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## Delaware College Review

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It would be interesting to know what has instigated the ungenerous attack of the Wilmington Morning News on the President of Delaware College in its issue of Feb. 18. The writer has been accorded an interview with Dr. Raub and is enabled to present the truth on the points in that article. It is true that Dr. Raub is ex-officio President of the State Board of Education and presides at its meetings, but under no circumstances has he ever voted on the question of adopting text-books either those bearing his name or any others. It is true also that a portion of the text-books bearing his name were adopted for use in Delaware a year before he ever visited the state and have been in continuous use ever since. It is not true that he has ever attempted to influence the vote of any member of the State Board of Education on any question whatever. When the unanimous decision of the Board, in response to the wishes of the teachers of the State, was made that the arithmetics lately in use should be displaced

because they were not satisfactory, the publishers of Dr. Raub's Arithmetics submitted his books at lower rates than were offered by any others, and the proposition was accepted by the Board of Education by a vote of four to none, the President not voting.

It is not necessary to discuss the merits of Dr. Raub's books here, the fact that over 150,000 of them were sold during the past year in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Texas, Missouri, and Michigan, ought to be sufficient evidence of their popularity. Nearly this same quantity has been sold annually for some years, as the publishers' statement to the author, exhibited to us clearly shows. Over 60,000 of the Readers alone were sold during the past year. Some of the individual books have run beyond the 40th edition and none of them less than the 12th edition. All were revised in 1885, and some of them, especially the Rhetoric, have been written and published since Dr. Raub became a citizen of the State. This latter book, though published less than four years ago has already reached the 17th edition, and its popularity is growing. But a few of Dr. Raub's books are used in Delaware in comparison with their use in other States, for he is the author of twenty-three different books, only a few of which are on the Delaware list. Wilmington adopted the same Arithmetics now adopted by the State, less than two years ago for high school use, which ought to be taken as an evidence of their merit.

The editor of the *News* makes a mistake when he says that Dr. Raub proposes that graduates of Delaware College shall be accepted as qualified teachers without examination. That proposition in a part of the free text book bill which Dr. Raub did not see and of which he knew nothing until it was presented in the House of Representatives at Dover, as the members of the Educational Committee of that body know.

In speaking of the subject of University Extension, now occupying the attention of most everyone interested in literature, it is only necessary to mention some of the successes it has attained and some of the learned men at his head. It was thought that, when a branch of the central office was started in Newark, with the lectures held weekly in the College Oratory, a failure was surely in store for the originators, but on the contrary, success has crowned their efforts, and besides giving a great deal of instruction to those attending the course. Prof. Moulton, of Cambridge University, England, has aroused an amount of enthusiasm and interest unknown before in Newark. The three lectures already delivered, have been masterpieces of eloquence and learning, and have justly deserved all praise given. The ideas are interesting and instructive and so plainly and eloquently put before the audience, that another series will surely be demanded when this one is finished. Over a hundred men of known ability have been engaged to carry on this work, so that the largest amount of good possible, may be done in the higher education of all who cannot be reached in any other way. The idea of "stories and illustrations," as a mode of thinking, is not a new one by any means, but this is the first time a direct attempt has been made to carry the thing out, and the practicability of the idea has been so successfully tested that the originators must feel very proud of their work.

The idea of organizing fraternities has probably never been broached by anyone at Delaware College and no doubt it would be up hill work in carrying the idea, should it present itself, into execution, but why should it not be done. Most all other colleges have one or more of them, and in nearly every case they are successfully carried on, and Delaware can also.

Though we have already two literary societies, both in good condition as far as known, which are generally supposed to, and are to a certain extent, secret, yet should that in any way hinder or stand in the way of a fraternity. In a fraternity ideas and associations and so firmly embodied and friendly relations so consistently adhered to, that without a mistake is made in the selection of associates, disorganization and disruption so objectionable and unfortunate to a great many organizations, where cliques and combinations are formed, are guarded against and generally prevented. One of the many features of fraternities greatly to be praised is the friendly relations which exist after graduation. Nothing is more pleasant, upon coming back to a place after having left it, than to find an organization embodying the same ideas and relations as were formerly held so dear. College relations unless there is something to particularly impress one, are so easily forgotten and oftentimes the many pleasant relations and experiences at college, so pleasant to look back to, are lost sight of entirely when, the fact of their being a fraternity at the college would always keep up communication. We hope this will be the means of starting some interest tending to the organization of a fraternity if the college regulations will permit it.

Our enterprising and industrious business manager, being in bad health, and pushed with many important duties has tendered his resignation, which was only accepted upon the earnest solicitations of the gentleman himself. The well known enterprise and great value of the gentleman will be remembered, but the selection of Mr. B. B. Smith meets with our hearty approval. We desire to thank Mr. Grant for his services to us in building up and carrying on our paper.

## English Literature.

Many writers assume the fourteenth century as the beginning of English literature, though previous to that time the Saxon epic *Beowulf*, *Cadmon's Paraphrase of the Bible*, the writings of *Bede*, and the translations of *King Alfred* had attained a place in literature.

During the fourteenth century English literature was greatly advanced by the poets. *Chaucer*, author of *The Canterbury Tales*, *Langland*, author of the *Vision of Piers Ploughman*, *Gower*, author of the *Speculum Meditantis*; *Barbour*, author of *The Bruce*; and the prose writers *Mandeville*, author of *Mandeville's Travels*, and *Wycliff*, author of the *Dialogus*.

It seems during the fifteenth century that English literature lie dormant, and but little was done to advance the great science which has since become greater than the sword of the warrior. But in the latter part of the sixteen century England came to the front and bore the richest fruit of literary genius. Poetry that had been silent since the days of *Chaucer* now came forth, and was made the subject to which all the profound thinkers of England turned their attention. The introduction of printing into England by *Coxton*, the study of classical literature, the freedom with which they were allowed to discuss questions, the revised translations of the the Scriptures, gave the rising generation of that day a broad field in which to display their literary powers. The most prominent writers of this century were *Shakespeare*, *Bacon*, *Hooker*, *Spencer*, *Chapman*, *Dryden*, *Jonson*, *Sir Philip Sidney*, and *Sir Walter Raleigh*. *Bacon*, celebrated for his learning and honored as "the father of inductive philosophy" wrote *Noverm Organum (The New Instrument)* *Shakespeare* perfected the drama, *Hooker*, a clergyman, shaped the strength of prose, and *Spencer* the beauty and harmony of poetry.

At the beginning of the seventeenth century there were question of politics and religion which tended to impede the advancement of English literature. Yet amid all these *Shakespeare* stood at the front, and at the first of the century published his most renowned works—*Hamlet*,

*Othello*, *Macbeth*, and *King Lear*. Next, followed *Jonson*, *Massinger*, *Ford*, *Beaumont*, and *Fletcher*. *Fuller* publish his *Church History of Britian*, *Taylor*, his *Holy Living and Holy Dying*, and *Baxter*, his *Saints Everlasting Rest*. *Sir Walter Raleigh*, who was a great admirer of *Queen Elizabeth*, after her death was accused by *James I.* of Treason, and thrown into prison, and while there in his dark and lonely cell wrote his renowned *History of the World*.

The most prominent writers in England after the Restoration period, were *Dryden*, the satirist, *Evelyn*, distinguished as the author of *Sylva*, *Butler*, famous as author of *Hudibras*, *Locke* the celebrated philosopher, whose *Essay on the Human Understanding* remained a text-book for many years, *Milton*, who had been *Cromwell's* secretary, now blind, friendless, and in poverty, wrote the immortal epic *Paradise Lost*, *John Bunyon*, while in jail for espousing his religious faith dreamed out *Pilgrim's Progress*, a book, it is said, has been more than any other except the Bible.

The beginning of the eighteenth century is chiefly marked by the introduction of periodical literature. It was then that *The Spectator* and *The Tatler* flourished, the two leading papers of the period. Questions of politics and religion, which had heretofore agitated the minds of the literary men of England now became the subjects upon which many beautiful poems and satires were written. Life, Character, and many other subjects tended to widen the field of literary genius. *Addison* and *Steele* popularized English literature by their periodicals to the two great journals of London, and as *Steele* expressed it, "brought philosophy out of libraries, schools, and colleges, to dwell in clubs, at tea-tables and in coffee-houses."

The style of *Addison*, as claimed by many Ameaican writers, has rarely, if ever, been surpassed. It was during the eighteenth century that English literature took on its present form. Newspapers, journals, and authorships assumed important places. *Johnson*, *English Dictionary*, *Gray's Elegy in a Country Churchyard*, *Cowper's Task*, *The Deserted Village*, and *Goldsmith's Traveler*, may be said to have been the

stepping stones to American literature.

There is no doubt but that the amount of literary work done in England during the present century has surpassed all others. There has been great improvement in the public school system of England, and since the year 1883 public grants in favor of education have regularly been made, and by this important step the number of readers and authors have greatly increased. The following are some of the most prominent authors and their most popular works: Tennyson, author of "Locksley Hall"; Mrs. Browning, author of "Aurova Leigh"; Miss Angelow, author of the "Songs of Seven"; Thomas B. Macaulay, author of "Macaulay's History of England"; Charles Dickens, author of the "Child's History of England," and many novels; Thomas Carlyle, author of the "French Revolution," and James Froude, author of his "History of England from the Fall of Wolsey to Death of Elizabeth," twelve volumes, published in 1869. The names of many more of the literary men of England might be given but the number above will suffice for the present.

The most profound literary man of England to-day is, without a doubt, the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, author of "Juventus Mundi." He is not only a literary man, but also a politician, who keeps abreast of the political news of the day. He has served his country faithfully for many years in Parliament, and is a great advocate of Tariff Reform and of Home Rule.

W. W. KNOWLES.

#### Lord Byron.

It is with a pleasure not unmixed with sadness that we should review the subject of this sketch.

His life was a troubled dream. No ray of sunshine ever entered into it, but that it was eclipsed by a murky cloud of calumny. Whatever may have been his shortcomings, we are to remember that he was of a mortal race and doomed to the influences of mortal desires and actions. Yet surely he was different from most of his kind. Fateful but not fatal was his being. The noblest attributes of man were encompassed in him. Yet all the passions that could move a fiend were there. With a fervor he avowed

heaven, and with a fearless soul defied hell. Now that more than half a century has elapsed since this noble bard surrendered up his individual being in freedom's cause; now that but few of his calumniators survive those calumnies they heaped upon him; we who can know him but as an author may reflect upon his writings, and read in them his character. As others have thought it worthy to compare him with Rousseau, and with Robert Burns, I would add another to the list—Napoleon. Like of him it can be said that his very inconsistency was consistency. But in this characteristic only, do these natures blend.

And as we review Byron, may we be charitable in our judgment. Byron's life is encompassed in every line that he wrote. His children of fancy, no matter what were their habiliments, had his character.

How very bitter must have been his short life: when his every joy was poisoned by faithless friends, and where there was sadness even in his mirth. But I transgress. Byron's writings remain to us. England cannot boast a brighter light; nor history a more radiant star. It is for these writings that we are to know him; and from these to form our judgment. Trace him in these; join him in his world of thought; live with him his life; and if naught is there that speaks to you your own existence, you will at least learn how some others live.

It is by his "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage" that we know Byron best. The following quotations are taken from this work. The spirit that could pen these words, could not have been without a virtuous soul.

"Smile on—nor venture to unmask  
Man's heart, and view the hell that's there."

"Dear nature is the kindest mother still,  
Though always changing, in her aspect mild;  
From her bare bosom let me take my fill,  
Her never-weaned, though not her favored  
child."

"In aught that tries the heart how few with-  
stand the proof."

"Still round him clung invisibly a chain  
Which gall'd forever, fettering though unseen,  
And heavy though it clanked not; worn with  
pain,

Which pined although it spoke not."  
 "I do believe,  
 Though I have found them not, that there may  
 be  
 Words which are things,—hopes which will not  
 deceive,  
 And virtues which are merciful nor weave  
 Snares for the failing; I would also deem  
 That goodness is no name, and happiness no  
 dream." T.

### An Ancestral Martyr.

BY S. M. OSMOND, D. D.

From bloody Mary's ill-starred reign so fraught  
 with England's woe,  
 When Smithfield with fierce martyr fires was  
 oftentimes aglow,  
 Comes a record of their victims in which ap-  
 pears a name  
 I gaze upon with deepening thought, for 'tis  
 with mine the same.  
 What he who bore it was or did, or what his  
 life befell,  
 Save in its last supreme event, no glowing an-  
 nals tell;  
 But on this proud, heraldic page, I clearly  
 brightly see  
 The royal seal that certifies his true nobility.  
 For no lordly rank or title could raise a soul so  
 high  
 As that of one, howe'er unknown, who thus re-  
 solved to die,  
 In manhood's strength, or ripened age or ten-  
 derness of youth,  
 Rather than swerve from loyalty to God and to  
 his truth.  
 He who won this crowning honor from troubled,  
 sifting years,  
 Shared in man's common weaknesses, his  
 shrinkings and his fears;  
 But, when might made war on right, in the  
 dread, unequal strife,  
 He staked and lost his earthly all, nor counted  
 dear his life.  
 Not his the noble joy of death the patriot hero  
 knows,  
 When, hand to hand, in battle's storm he meets  
 his country's foes,

Oh, harder lot upon him laid, for Christ and  
 conscience sake,  
 Passive, to wear the cruel gyres one craven  
 word would break!  
 Who could wonder or could blame him had  
 faith and courage failed?  
 Eved staunch and saintly Crammer in an hour  
 of weakness quailed;  
 But soon with Crammer's faltering the sad  
 eclipse was past;  
 The light, obscured but quenchless, gave its  
 splendor forth at last!  
 So he who bore my humble name, this sharer of  
 my blood,  
 At last—however else before—among the faith-  
 ful stood,  
 When death-fires, blazing heavenward, in Eng-  
 land's darkest days,  
 Pierced the pall of gloom above her with gold-  
 en morning rays.  
 With a thrilling sense of kinship and a sympa-  
 thetic pain,  
 I think of what he suffered, yet rejoice that, not  
 in vain,  
 Amidst the flames that wrapped him, in the  
 sight of earth and heaven,  
 Was his dying protest made, his last testimony  
 given.  
 On behalf of truth and right crushed and bleed-  
 ing in the dust;  
 And that, in his mortal anguish, with calm, un-  
 shaken trust,  
 And a loftiness of spirit, death-conquering, he  
 defied  
 The terrors of tyrannic power, its cruel wrath  
 and pride.  
 Oh, free and faithful spirit of our dauntless mar-  
 tyr sires,  
 Kindled but to quenchless ardor by persecu-  
 tion's fires!  
 It shall live in their successors, and make both  
 true and strong  
 Their hearts and hands to strike the blows that  
 shatter sceptered wrong.  
 Shall gather might, like to a stream that, deep-  
 ening, onward rolls;  
 Shall burst the bands that hold enthralled men's  
 bodies and their souls;  
 Westward, on wings of wings, shall sweep a-  
 cross the surging sea,  
 And thrill a Nation into life, the life of liberty!  
 Then hail, to thee whose soil it stirred, in long  
 past, sifting years!  
 I greet thee by thy name and mine, and "earn-  
 nestly, with tears,"  
 After the flaming chariot that bore thee heaven-  
 ward call,

And pray that thy bright mantle may upon my spirit fall.

—Elkton, Maryland.

### Character.

"Character is what a man is; reputation is what people think of him," has been said somewhere.

But who can define character? Has it ever been defined? Has it body, or being, or substance? Does it form any part of the material of the human system? Or forsooth is it embodied in the mind, or in thought? Who has ever traced it to its fountain-head? From whence does it derive its personalty or even its name?

We say that a sheet of paper is a sheet of paper, and why? Because we know that it has body, and that paper is a name conferred upon it by mankind. A number of sheets bound together under one cover we call a book, because that is its distinctive name. Let those sheets be printed and it is then to us a book of printed thought. And if it is moral thought we say that it develops—character. Now to our subject. There is a priority somewhere. A thing must be in existence before it can be developed. If one person does a commendable action we may say that the spirit of doing good is born within him. Of the same action by another we may say that it had its being in the circumstances. Yet what is there that prompted the action. We instinctively know and feel that there is invisible power within us that goads us on to action. But where is that power? Is it in the mind or in that other undefinable thing—the soul? We know that the mind has its being in the brain; but from whence comes the soul? Is it then that character is this undefinable substance in life, and our soul after death? As mind is an attribute of the body, can it be that a man's character and his soul are of two distinct natures? We would fain believe that the soul has its lodgment in the heart. Poets have so pictured it. To then, on the approach of death the soul opens the valves of the heart and comes forth, and closes the doors of its chambers forever. A surgical examination of the heart discloses nothing but flesh and blood, similar in composition

to that of our entire system. When we have done an unkind act, the heart beats a little faster than before, perhaps, and there is a sudden feeling of its palpitating in the throat.

Do you ask why argue to establish these things as to whether they are facts? All life is an argument. God argues with nature; nature with its products; food with our bodies; the physical being with the mind; the mind with that still undefined vaporism—the soul; and but one step more: the soul reverts back the argues with its Creator.

No human body was ever created without a soul to render its account to its Maker. And there can be no soul without character. We know that character *is*, but what is its substance none can determine. Character cannot be counterfeited. Who has eaten an olive and can define its taste? Who can explain why an ear of corn always contains an even number of rows, and never an odd number? If we are not able to define all that is natural, can we define that which is infinite?

True as every man has a soul, he also has character. Both wear the same habiliments. A personal action can neither make nor destroy character. A man may violate all the laws of earth and yet he may have it. Who but has seen a passionate man, a drunkard, or even a criminal, do a noble deed? Circumstances may assist in the execution of deeds, yet they have naught to do with their conception. Character enters into a man at the instant that God gives him life, and departs from him only on the cessation of his being. Character though formed by the Eternal, is yet influenced by its kind. It is not the action, the look, the word, that influences our characters; it is but a solemn communion between two like natures. Souls will commune though their owners be unknown to one another.

Since we cannot define character, we will admit that as we know it, it is the highest attribute that God has given to man; and when all that is mortal is but crumbled clay, yet character lives to appear before the High Tribunal for its final judgement. And perhaps it is character that has written this own encomium.

WM. L. TUCKER, '93.

## Town and Campus

J. D. Jaquette, '89, and Charles White, ex-'93, paid us a visit during the past week.

Dr. Raub was in Milford lecturing at a colored institute one day last week.

The Press Association has secured a new reading room in the college building where exchanges will be kept on file.

New lockers have been put in the gymnasium and some equipments procured, so now those who desire to train can find the quarters very agreeable.

Our Athletic grounds have washed considerably during the winter and before they will be suitable for base ball some leveling will be necessary.

A double quartette has been formed, comprising the following: Armstrong, Pie, Handy, Hosinger, Hoffecker, Short, Raub and Foulk.

Base ball manager Armstrong is getting his men down to work very nicely. Practice goes on every day, and the outlook is that Delaware College will have an unusually strong team for the coming season.

The following promotions have been made since the holidays: Color Corporal Baokhammer to Color Sergeant; Private Burton, to Color Corporal; Private Dodd, to Color Corporal; Private Tharp, to Corporal.

At the monthly meeting of the Press Association S. Edwin Grant, '92 resigned his position as business manager of the REVIEW, and B. B. Smith, '92 was elected in his place. J. B. Handy, '93, resigned the humorous editorship and C. W. Jones, '93 was elected to fill the position.

Prof. L. I. Handy delivered his popular lecture, "Patrick Henry," in the College Oratory, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, for the La Crosse team.

Delaware College is \$16,000 richer, the second appropriation has been received from the Government, which comes through the Morrill bill for the further support of Agricultural Colleges.

The Athenæan Literary Society will, with the aid of a few Newark ladies, present the comedy, "The Flower of the Flock" in a few weeks.

A joint debate is soon to take place in the College Oratory, between the Delta Phi and Athenæan Literary Societies. This contest bids well to be a strong one, and will no doubt attract a great deal of attention among the friends of both societies.

A strong comedy-drama entitled "The Stolen Will," is soon to be produced by the members of the Delta Phi society assisted by several young ladies of Newark.

Prof. R. G. Moulton, of Cambridge University, England, is delivering a course of lectures here upon "Stories, as a Mode of Thinking," in College Oratory, under the auspices of the Newark branch of the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching. The following subjects have been selected for the six lectures: Marlowe's Faustus; Shakespeare's Macbeth; Scott's Monastery; Southey's Kehanna; Spencer's Legend of Guyon; Spencer's Cave of Mammon. The course is completed on March 12.

Work is now going on changing the armory from the main building to a part of the new gymnasium. This gives the battalion a much better drill hall than it has ever had heretofore.

A number of the students took part in a very pleasant ball held in Caskey Hall, Newark, Del., Friday eve., Feb. 6.

Those students who fortunately for their own enjoyment, belong to the two social clubs organized by the young ladies of Newark, look forward with a great deal of pleasure to the several entertainments expected to be held for the next two or three months.

Albert H. Raub, a graduate of Delaware College in the class of '90, is a candidate for the position of County Superintendent of Public Schools. We wish him success, and our long acquaintance with him makes us feel certain of his competency to well fill the duties to be imposed.

### Exchange.

"Menneha in December," in the *Butler Colligian* describes the scene of Longfellow's beautiful poem. The Minneha Falls are about five miles from St. Paul, and the same distance from Minneapolis.

"The Need of Scholars in Practical Life" is discussed in the *Red and Blue*. We quote: "The pride of superiority arising from the nature of studies tends to deter the scholar from being a practical man. The considerations why a scholar should be a practical man are persuasive enough to most minds. The wisest men of all ages have sanctioned the union of business and learning."

The life, character, and writings, of Washington Irving form the subject of an interesting article in the *Baltimore City College Journal*.

"The Relation of the Abolition Party to the Downfall of Slavery," in *Our Bulletin*, details the history of the great political parties: "Wm. Lloyd Garrison in 1833 started the American Abolition Society which called for the immediate abolition of slavery in all the States. A split in the party in 1840 led to the formation of the Liberty party. In 1848 the Liberty party was merged into the Free Soil party, and in the election that year it polled 291,263 votes. In 1856 when the Abolitionists sank into the Republican party, they marched under a banner whereon was inscribed a doctrine seventy years old: "No extension of slavery into the Territories." At the rise of the Republican party in 1854, an event took place which would have brought about this great movement had the Anti-Slavery parties never existed. This was the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill. In 1863 the Emancipation Proclamation was issued as a "war measure," and when the smoke of Appotamox cleared away, slavery was a thing of the past."

From "A Student Forever" in the *Muhlenberg*, we quote: "An education may be ended, but can never be completed. No diploma has *finis* on it. Diplomas show only the points students have reached on an infinite line. Graduation in the commonly accepted meaning is a fallacy and

is making fools of American boys and girls. One must forever be a student or be nothing."

From the same exchange we quote the following from "The Eloquence of Living": "The light of intellect has extinguished the fires of persecution, and the days in which men were compelled to avow their faith at the sacrifice of all that was near and dear to them, is past. To-day a far nobler task is ours. We are called upon to make our lives eloquent—eloquent for truth, for honor, and for right."

### Inter-Collegiate.

Ohio has more colleges than all Europe.

There are 4,000 young men preparing for the ministry in American colleges.

Harvard has sent out 17,000 copies of her annual catalogue.

America has 441 educational institutions with the right to confer degrees.

There are fifty Yale graduates now in Japan, and they are now about to form an alumni association.

Mrs. Senator Leland Stanford will give an art museum, worth \$160,000 to the new Stanford University in California.

Of the sixty nine leading athletes at Yale last year, 64 per cent. received honors in their studies.

The Columbia Seniors will this year present the college with a window in memory of Alexander Hamilton.

Wm. Gay Ballantine, upon a unanimous nomination of the faculty, has been elected President of Oberlin College to succeed Rev. J. H. Fairfield, resigned, and Dr. Merrill E. Gates, declined.

Prof. Harriet Cooke, Professor of History in Cornell, is the first woman ever honored with the chair and equal pay with the men professors. She has taught in Cornell twenty-three years.

The Yale-Princeton game on Thanksgiving Day brought about \$20,000 clear profit. Since

this news has gotten out an English syndicate is spoken of to buy up all American colleges.

The Lehigh Quarterly, a scientific periodical, succeeds the Journal of the Engineering Society. One of the features of this first number will be a series of letters from the most prominent engineers of the country.

The Kent Club, a well-known organization at Yale, has arranged for a fine course of lectures during the Winter. They will be by Colonel T. W. Higginson, Theodore Roosevelt, Edward I. Phelps and Professor Woodrow Wilson.

The faculty of the School of Arts at Columbia College have made a radical change in the curriculum, having removed Latin and Greek from the list of compulsory studies in Junior year. Naturally the change is a popular one among the students.

The College of the City of New York has established six scholarships for the institute course at the American Institute for Artist-Artisans, founded by John Ward Stimson. A number of firms have contributed sums ranging from \$1400 to \$100 to the co-operative fund. George Burnham, of Philadelphia, has given \$2400.

At a meeting of the students of Class '91, of Jefferson Medical College, Phila., Pa., the following officers were elected for the year: Matt, M. Smith, Austin, Tex., president; R. W. Stevens, vice-president, Pa.; R. G. Barchley, secretary, and H. T. Underwood, treasurer. This is the first time in the history of the college that a Southern student has been president.

The Seniors of Lafayette have held their class elections and have made their class day appointments for the coming commencement. There was less electioneering for the positions this year than usual, and the election gives greater satisfaction on this account. Those chosen were: Master of ceremonies, R. F. Allen; saluatorian, William Silver; historian, D. C. Babbitt; class orator, D. H. Martin; prophet, P. C. Bryant; presentation orator, G. A. Harvey; mantle orator, C. A. Oakes; valedictorian, S. Yamada; invitation committee, W. P. Graff; chairman, E. J. Kerrick, C. Lewis; music com-

mittee, F. C. Clymer, chairman, W. C. Chamberlin, W. M. Boyer; stage committee, A. Clark, chairman, G. E. Varney, J. W. Davie. The class then elected the following to serve for three years: President, E. M. Mills; vice-president, J. W. Davie; secretary, H. L. Hitchcock; treasurer, W. A. Wetzel; marshal, I. F. Smith.

Recently the sixty students in the Bangor, England, training college left the college in a body, ostensibly because of the bad quality of the food served for dinner. The principal, Daniel Rowlands, claims that it was because a disorderly student was sent from the dining-room. The students having absented themselves from the college for over an hour, and having three times refused to send a deputation to the committee called together to act upon their insubordination, were expelled in a body, but were readmitted after having individually expressed regret at their conduct and having solemnly promised to conform to all the regulations of the college.—*School Journal*.

The Harvard Athletic Association has chosen a graduate Advisory Board, who will advise upon the subject of training for track athletics, and whose decision will always be final. They are J. Wendall, '82; George B. Morrison, '83, and George Mandell, '89.

The last number of the *Shteld*, the Phi Kappa Psi monthly, contained as frontispiece a picture of ex-Gov. Foraker, of Ohio who was at one time president of the fraternity.

Lehigh and Lafayette have been trying to organize an intercollegiate base ball league with the Univ. of Penn., Cornell and Columbia. The University has refused to join preferring to get in with Yale and Princeton. Columbia will have no base ball team year, and Cornell and Lehigh had some trouble in foot ball, which will probably prevent their joining.

Swarthmore will soon be under a new President, a great effort will be made to make his installation as auspicious as possible, one of the students from the class of '91, will deliver an address of welcome.

Bucknell's new catalogue shows the Freshman class to be the largest in the history of the institution fifty eight students being on the role.

### Sporting Notes

The University of Pennsylvania succeeded in regaining the big silver trophy, at their mid winter sports, from the Manhattan club. Their training for several weeks past, has been, ardent and hopeful.

Lehigh has made the following entries for the Lafayette indoor sports on Feb. 28th: forty yards dash; 440 yards dash; half mile run; mile run; two mile run; mile walk; 220 yards hurdle; pole vaulting; running high jump; running broad jump; putting the shot, and parallel bars.

Nearly forty men started in training at Lehigh, for the ball team, and if a good pitcher can be found in the Freshman class, Lehigh will be represented this year by a good team.

Durrell, '89, Princeton, second baseman of the ball team, has been elected manager of the Manhattan Athletic Association.

Yale freshmen crew have challenged Harvard freshmen crew for an eight oar race two miles straight away during the last two weeks of June. The challenge has not been accepted yet.

The Haverford Athletic Association will hold sports in the gymnasium of the State Normal School at West Chester on Feb. 27th. The events will consist in pole vaulting, putting the shot, rope climbing, fence vaulting, running and standing broad jump.

At Newburg, New York, on Saturday Feb. 7th, Joseph Donaghue, the champion skater of the world lowered the five-mile record from 16 minutes 2 seconds to 15 minutes, 38 seconds.

Manager Whiting of the University of Pennsylvania has been busy looking around for a place in which his team can have winter practice. The old Pennsylvania depot at 33d Market Streets, which the University has used for several years past, is being used by the railroad company for storage purposes. Mr. Whiting has, therefore, engaged Craigs Riding Academy and the team commenced practice in it Tuesday the 10th inst.

Twenty-eight men are training for the Cornell crew.

The Intercollegiate Cricket Association which for the past few years has consisted of Harvard University, Haverford College and University of Pennsylvania will this year have Columbia College as a member.

The 100 mile English bicycle road record made by M. A. Holbein in 6 hours, 20 minutes, and 36 seconds has been lowered by G. R. Broadbent of Melbourne, Australia, he riding the distance in 6 hours and 20 minutes.

Mr. E. G. Small, '92, Ursinus, has been appointed manager of the reserve team, he is anxious to hear from minor teams.

The next field meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be held at Geneva, Y. Y., on the Hobart College grounds on May 30th. The colleges belong to the association are Syracuse, Rochester, Union, Hobart, Hamilton and Colgate.

Dr. Sargent has commenced the spring athletic examination at Harvard.

Bucknell and Haverford have joined Pennsylvania State College and Swathmore in the movement toward a state foot-ball league, and Dickinson will probably do so. With these five colleges a successful league could be organized. Franklin and Marshall also have the matter under consideration and may join. It is probable that a meeting will soon be called at Harrisburg, as a central point, to discuss the organization and draw up plans for the management.

### De Alumnis.

George Biddle, Ph. B. Ent. Sept. 4, 1852. Grad. 1855. Was elect. School Commissioner for Cecil Co., Md., 1862 to 1864. Was elected to the Md. House of Delegates 1870. Was appt'd. School Commissioner Jan. 1873. Reappt'd Jan. 1874. Reppt'd. 1876. Reappt'd. 1878. Has been a farmer for years at Cecilton, Md.

Rev. Lafayette Bushneil. Entered Sept. 4th, 1852. Has been a clergyman for many years. Came from Henry Co., Md.

George W. Carpenter, A. M. Ent. Sept. 4th, 1852. Grad. 1856. Was clerk for N. & G.

Taylor, Phila., until 1867. Then started in the tin plate and metal bus. for htmself. Resides at Camden, N. J. Is a member of the firm of Hall & Carpenter, 706 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles G. Carpenter. Ent. Sept. 4th, 1852. Was for several yrs. engaged in the manufacture of tapes and webbing, after quitting that was engaged in coal bus. up to the time of his death. Died Oct. 7th, 1870, age 33 yrs. at Camden, N. J.

John H. Cochran. Ent. June 19th, 1852. Came from Havre de Grace, Md.

John L. M. Duffield. Ent. Oct. 30th, 1852. Came from Lancaster Co., Pa.

Wm. Jackson Evans, M. D. Ent. May 1st, 1852. Has been a physician for many years at Perryville, Md.

James F. Griffin. Ent. Sept. 4th, 1852. Has been a merchant for many years at Chicago, Ill.

Wm. S. Hunt. Ent. Oct. 2d, 1852. Came from West Chester, Pa.

Trueman S. Jones. Ent. Sept. 4th, 1852. Came from Tennally Town, D. C.

John M. Kelso, A. M. Ent. Oct. 2d, 1852. Grad. 1854. Has been a teacher for many yrs at Danville, Pa.

Thomas McKirachan. Ent. Jan. 14th, 1852. Died Feb. 12th, 1852. Died Feb. 12th, 1854, at Oxford, Chester Co., Pa.

Rev. James M. Morrison, A. M. Ent. Sept. 4th, 1852. Grad. 1856. At one time pastor of a Ch. at Empire Prairie, Mo. Now pastor of a Ch. at Shenandoah, Iowa.

Hon. Isaac M. Onins, A. M. Ent. May 8th, 1852. Grad. at Union Coll. about 1856. Was for many years a Judge in the Superior Court at Houston, Texas. Is now President of the "Chappell Hill Female College" at Chappell Hill, Texas.

Joseph W. Reynolds. Ent. May 1st, 1852. Has been a farmer for many years at Port Deposit, Md.

Samuel D. Hoe, Ph. B. Ent. Sept. 4th, 1854. Has been a merchant for many years at Felton, Del.

John W. Savin, Ph. B. Ent. Sept. 4th, 1852. Grad. 1854. Was a lumber dealer in Chicago, Ill., for a number of years. Is now a lumber dealer at Denver, Col.

John S. Stittes, M. D. Ent. Jan. 14th, 1852. Grad. Med. Dept. Univ. Pa., about 1858. Has practised for several years. Now lives at Washington, D. C.

John C. Stockly. Ent. Sept. 4th 1852. Has been a grain dealer for many years at Symrna, Del.

Maj. James S. Martin, Jr. Ent. April 27th, 1850. For some time lived in Phila. and N. Y. Spent yrs. 1852 and 1853 among the Indians. Engaged in business at Atlanta, Ga., 1856 to 1861. Major C. S. A. 1861 to 1865. Commission bus., Mobile, Ala., 1865 to 1870. Died March 16th, 1871, at Terre Haute, Ind.

Thomas Moore. April 27th, 1850. Come from Huntington, Pa.

Caleb Parker. Ent. Oct. 26th 1850. Died 1867, Elkton, Md.

John T. Kects, Wye Mills, Md.

L. F. Jacobs, Sussex Co., Del. After leaving College went West.

Jas. T. Jones. Entered College from Newark, Del.

J. L. Bender, Camden, N. J.

George H. Raymond. Ent. May 18th, 1850. Morcht. formerly and now President of the "Fruit Grower's Nat. Bank." Smyrna, Del.

James H. Reed. Ent. Oct. 26th, 1850. Farmer and fruit grower Milford, Del, 1852 to 1862. Mercht. in South Milford, Del., 1863 to 1864. Com Mercht. in the W. Washington Market, N. Y., 1865 to 1866. Farmer 1867 to 1872. Mercht. 1873, to 1875. Now lives at Bowersville, Kent Co., Del.

Thomas T. Massey. Come from Kent Co., Md.

Thos. Clayton, New Castle Co., Del. Is a farmer near summit Bridge, Del.

Wm. A. Cathcart. Came from Cumberland County, Pa.

Rob. R. Johnston. Entered College from Philadelphia, Pa.

Harry B. Bird. Ent. Oct. 26th, 1850. Came from Wilmington, Del.

John F. Blandy, C. E. Ent. April 27th, 1850. Eng. in an engineer corps of the Reading R. R. 1851 to 1852. St. in Germany 1852 to 1854. Engaged among copper and iron mines of Lake Superior 1855 to 1863. With Little Schuylkill R. R. and Coal Co. 1863 to 1870. Mining engineer in Penn. Coal regions and Michigan Copper mines 1870 to 1878. Now in the West.

William F. Causey, Esq., A. M. Ent. May 4th, 1850. Grad. at Yale College 1855. In 1864 was elected a member of the State Legislature, Del. Was a lawyer for many years at St. Louis, Mo., but has removed to Milford, Del., where he now practices law.

Charles H. Dunlap. Ent. Oct. 26th, 1850. Ent. the Med. Dept. of the Univ. of Pa., and died while a student there on the 3d of Jan. 1854 age 21 years. Came from Delaware City, Del.

Joseph H. Hossinger. Ent. Dec. 7th, 1850. Has been a farmer for many years at Chestertown, Md. Died Sept. 6th, 1884.

Rev. John Henry Johns, A. M. Ent. Nov. 23, 1850. Grad. Princeton Theolog. Sem. 1859. Ord. Pastor Rock and Zion, Md., 1862 to —. Now lives at Zion, Md.

P. R. Clark. Ent. Nov. 23d, 1850. Farmer from 1854 to present time at Hare's Corner, Del.

Peter D. Keyser, A. M., M. D. Ent. Nov. 2d, 1850. Left Del. Coll. 1852. St. Chem. in the lab. of Dr. F. A. Genth, Phila., 1852 to 1854. St. in Germany 1854 to 1858. Capt. 91st Pa. Reg., until after bat. of Fair Oaks. On acc't of wounds and sickness, resig. from the army, and for health and study revis. Europe. Ent. the Med. Dept. of the Univ. of "Munich," and afterwards that of "Jena," where he grad. M. D. in 1864. Was appt. act. asst. surg. in the U. S. Service and was det. to the "Cuyler Hospital," Germantown. In 1865 resig. to ent. priv. prac. that he might fill the position of Surg. in Ch. of the "Phila. Eye and Ear Hospit." which he had founded in 1864. In 1880 deliv. first course of clinical lectures upon "Ophthalmology" ever giv. in Phila. which course was con. until in 1871 and 1862. Was elect. ophth. surg. to the med. dept. of Phila. Germ. Soc. 1870. Was elect. one of surg. to the "Will's Ophth Hospit." 1872, which pos. as well as that of ch. of Phila. Eye and Ear Infirmary he still retains. In 1876 recd. degree A. M., from Del. Coll. He has contrib. largely to prof. period. both in Europe and America. He is a member of the Phila. Co. and Pa. Med. Soc.'s of the American Med. Assoc. and the Pa. Historical Soc.; was a member of the International Ophthalmological Congress, etc. Was one of the founders of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the U. S. Is a Fellow of the American Acad. of Med., one of the Vice-presidents of the same [1879-1880]. Is an Honorary Fellow of the Delaware State Med. Soc. Lives at 1630 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

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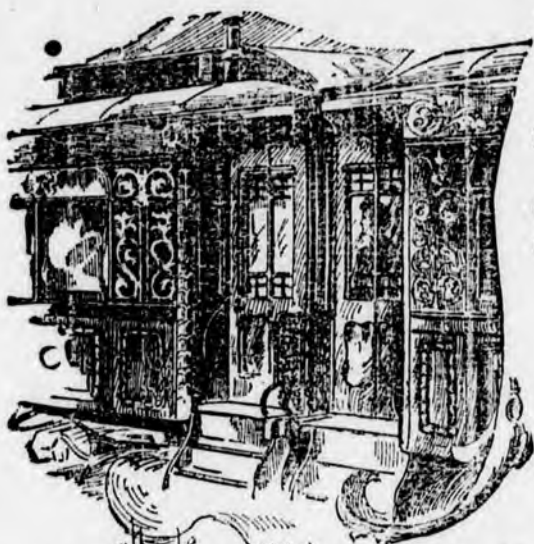
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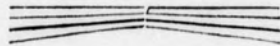
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