THE LAFAYETTE

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary matter, personals and items. Contributions must be signed by writer's name, and the signature, if any, under which the article is to appear.

Matter designed for publication in any number must be in the hands of the Editor on or before the Saturday evening preceding that number.

Contributions may be dropped in the boxes placed for that purpose at Mckeen Hall and South College.

THE LAFAYETTE extends congratulations to Mr. Jackson, '93, on his success at the State Oratorical Contest. The honor obtained is one that reflects credit on Mr. Jackson as well as the college at large.

THOSE in charge of football affairs desire to return their sincere thanks to the students for the liberality they have shown in pledging money for next season. The amount raised is not quite sufficient to allow for contingencies, but the income from other sources will supply the deficiency. The canvass shows that the students are awakening to the fact that money does wonders towards successful seasons.

THE path of a college editor's life is not a rosy one, and the finding of typographical errors is but one of its vicissitudes. Speed the day when it will be possible for the proof reader to see all mistakes and when the printer's "devil" will correct all those that are so marked. The fact of the difficulty of getting out an issue free from errors, under the system of reformed spelling, is the only argument that
woud have weight with us in the matter of dropping the system. If there is anything more galling to the average college editor, than errors in print, we woud like to know what it is.

WE all take a great pride in our beautiful campus, and yet it seems as if many of us could often express our appreciation better than we do, if we were more careful as individuals to preserve its beauty. No one denies that students should have perfect liberty to play ball, tennis, and other games on the grass, but that is quite a different thing from wearing down the grass along the edges of the walks (which are wide enough for ordinary purposes). If one were walking across a plot of grass and happened to come to a flower bed, would he proceed to walk thru that flower bed or even upon the edge of it simply because it would save him a few steps? The fault is serious enough to need correction, and with a little forethought could be done.

"THE New Olympus," the title of the play which the class of '95 will present at commencement, is a mythological drama written by Mr. E. Marble. Mr. Marble is an experienced actor and playwright, having filled an important role in company with Booth. He is the author of several successful plays, among which may be mentioned one written for the students of Rutgers and produced with great success. All these facts go to prove that this play will be the work of a man thoroughly qualified for the difficult task of preparing a college play and for training the participants in the best possible manner. The roles are filled by men, who, in the class, are best adapted to their parts, and if earnest work ensures success, a brilliant performance may be anticipated. The play has been rather more expensive than those of previous years but the high reputation of the author will no doubt justify the extra expense.

THE recent State Oratorical Contest shows conclusively that Philadelphia is by no means an ideal place for such contests, at least from a pecuniary standpoint. The attendance at the recent meeting was meager. Perhaps people in general have not been brought to the point of interest in college oratory, or perhaps, the event was not well advertised; at any rate it seems to us that such a contest held in one of the three college towns of Easton, Bethlehem or Allentown would attract a much larger crowd than the one present the other evening. While not in any way wishing to put in a suggestion for either place, we nevertheless venture to say that such a contest held in Pardee Hall would bring out a packed house. From the nature of things, the attendance at the contests must be mostly local, even tho the interest in the outcome be general, and after all, a well filled treasury would not come amiss, if we are to believe the opinions expressed by members of the executive committee.

THERE is a moral to be derived from the success of Swarthmore in the recent inter-collegiate sports. When a college, the smallest in number of students, of those in the association walks away, year after year, with the prizes, it can be plainly seen that practice constantly followed is the only key of success. As said before, there is a moral to all this, and as soon as Lafayette awakens to the fact that an athletic trainer is indispensable, so soon will she begin to pick up in field sports. It is folly to think that she will do so without such a man. The salary paid to the director of the gymnasium, with a little added would secure us a trainer. If we expect ever to regain our prestige in this particular line of sports, we must have such a man, both for the use he would be in picking out and training men, and for the influence he would have in keeping them at work. If the proper authorities would take the matter in hand and hire a trainer, there would soon be a revival in field sports.
HENRY E. JACKSON.

THE STATE PRIZE ORATOR.

Henry E. Jackson, '93, was born Feb. 23, 1869, at Coatesville, Pa., where his parents still reside. He was prepared for college at the York Collegiate Institute, and entered the present Senior class as a candidate for the Presbyterian ministry.

In '93's J. O. Contest Mr. Jackson secured first prize on his "The Limitations of Liberty," over several other competitors. Mr. Jackson is a member of Frank Hall and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He will enter Princeton Seminary next fall.

His oration, the first prize winner at the recent state contest, is given below:

NINETY-THREE.

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness; it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness; it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair." These are no mere figures of rhetoric that Dickens uses. For at this very hour, one hundred years ago, twenty-five million Frenchmen were dancing a wild waltz to the music of their own mad, wilful passions in just such paradoxical confusion. So paradoxical indeed as to baffle explanation. Since that time France has been out of joint with her government. Its instability is proverbial. Within a few months she has displayed her characteristic fickleness.

It is hard to understand the union of such power and genius with such instability. A highly cultivated

[We are indebted to "The Times Publishing Co.," of Philadelphia, for the loan of the cut at the head of this article.]
compelling any man to do anything of which it has not been demonstrated that his own will must join in prescribing it." This means that every man, be he philosopher or fool, is an equal sovereign before the laws.

If there is any difference between men, in intellect or morals, that difference is chargeable to environment. Society is to blame. Society therefore has no right to withhold any privilege from the less favored because of an inferiority for which she herself is responsible. She must treat him as if he were what he would have been had she not neglected him. This is the revolutionary doctrine of "93," France said all men are congenitally equal. Environment is responsible for their subsequent inequality. Society must therefore pay the penalty. Admit the premises and logic compels the conclusion.

Rousseau teaches France, and France believes him, "that each one uniting himself with the hole shall yet obej himself and remain as free as before." A man's individual will determines whether or not he will obey a law. But law refers to the future. Yet a man's will may not be the same to-morrow that it is to-day. If so, he is not bound to obey the law. How, then, could a law endure for more than a day? In "93" the facts correspond with the theory in a remarkable manner. The Geronde and Danton ar guillotined without even the forms of law. Public safety knows no law. France is charmed by that false liberty where a man is free to do what he likes rather than what he ought. Think you the theories of the Jacobin Club wild and extravagant? It lernd its gospel from Rousseau. Do you condemn Robespierre because he guillotined thousands to maintain "the Republic one and indivisibl?" He received his inspiration from Rousseau.

The materialism and sensualism of "93" gained impulse likewise from the philosophy of Helvetius. Helvetius taught that the ruling principle in man and beast is the same, namely—sensibility; that justice is based on self-interest; that physical enjoyment is legitimate or even virtuous; that it is moral to follow the dictates of the passions be they what they may. This makes immorality virtuous. Paris puts the doctrine into practis. Even the Jacobin policemen ar startld at the increase of crime. Social restraints ar thrust aside. Concubinage replaces marriage. The number of foundlings is dubbed. The vices of the great ar imitated by the mob with reckless indecency. The doctrine of Helvetius, "that all becums legitimate and even virtuous in behalf of the public safety," becums literally embodied in the motto of the Jacobin Club, "The Republic must march to liberty on corpses."

Again the gross blasphemy and irreverence of "93" must be explained by that duby subtil poison of Voltaire. Voltaire it is that causes that hungry, ragged, shoeless army of patriotic Frenchmen to defeat the flower of European soldiery. Madrid shouted for joy even to obtain peace at its hands. Voltaire it is, likewise, that causes the churches of France to be pillaged, their plate turned into money, their bells into cannon.

Nothing venerabl escapes his ridicule and sarcasm. Therefore at Lyons we behold a very natural occurrence—an ass clothed in the garments of a priest—drags the Scriptures thru the streets to the grave of Chatelet.

Here the book is burned and its ashes scattered to the four winds of heaven, amid a scoffing rabl. France, who had abolisht God because he was no longer of interest to the French nation, did just what Voltaire told her to do—"If no God exists we shal have to invent one." But physical enjoyment and reason ar the only gods France will endure. Such then is it. This yer, "93" sees the National Convention kneel before the altar of Notre Dame and worship a goddess—reason. But, alas, this goddess is a harlot. Is it not, therefore, logical that Paris shoud be appallingly licentious? Coud she in her practical life rise abuv the ideal before which she bowd in worship. Philosophy says she coud not, and history ads her testimony to the same effect. Even Greece, with all her philosophy and lerning coud not in her morality rise abuv the ideals atul attributes which she imputed to her self-made gods. She coud not eliminate from the orgies of her religious worship the passions and habits of the Venus who sprung from her own brain. Nor coud France rise abuv the ideal which her Helvetins and Voltaire set for her. The logical material result of French philosophy was this frightful prodigy calld the "Reign of Terror."

Happily for us, when three days from to-night one hundred years ago, a banquet was held in this city and "handsum citizen" Genet was there, and Governor Mifflin was there, and representativ citizens wer there, with red caps of liberty on their heads and carried away with undignified enthusiasm; when, in short, a passionate burst of frenzy for the French Republic was sweeping this hole cuntry upon dangerous shoals, happily under those circumstances that the clear head and brave heart of the first President held up for this nation a higher ideal than her men of thought held up for France. At that memorabl dinner an ode was sung whose burden was "May France ne'er want a Washington."

But in rejecting the pure-hearted and devoted Lafayette, France rejected the spirit of Washington. She had not taken care lest "divine philosophy should press beyond her mark and be pursuers to the lords of hell."

The shadow of yesterday lies upon her fair face to­day. God send her the dawning of a better day when she shal not honor less the brotherhood of man, but hold it in closer fellowship with the Fatherhood of God.
LAFAYETTE vs. LEHIGH.
MAY 17, CAMPUS.

The usual enthusiasm manifested between Lafayette and Lehigh prevailed at the first of this season's series of base ball games.

The attendance was hardly as large as is customary at these games, owing to the inclemency of the weather and also on account of a State League game at the Easton Fair Grounds.

Notwithstanding the brilliant game Lafayette put up against Princeton's strong team, the week preceding, she certainly played a weak game against Lehigh.

The maroon and white players filled the bases twice and seemingly had bright prospects of scoring, but this was prevented by unfortunate batting. Angle was hit pretty hard and was a trifle excited at times. Ayers played a fine game behind the bat and made sum excellent throws. Sigman guarded first in good style as did Criswell on third. Drake and Darlington did sum nice field work.

For Lehigh, Burley, Cressman and Gadd made sum pretty catches in the out field, while Petriken and Johnson played the strongest infield game.

In the second inning, Thomson, for Lehigh, getting base on ball, steals second, scores the first run on Johnson's ground ball. Burley getting base on balls in the third inning and stealing second makes the home plate on an error of Williams, who fumbles a grounder from Cressman, thus giving the brown and white her second run.

In the fourth inning Ayers makes first on four balls, steals second and third, and scores Lafayette's first run on a clean hit by Sigman.

In the sixth, and fortunate inning for Lehigh, Burley, Gadd and Petriken each score a run.

Angle makes a safe hit in the seventh inning and scores on a beautiful three bagger of Halloway's.

Halloway getting base on balls, in the last inning, goes to third on Criswell's hit and is forced home as Nevins gives Drake and Ayers base on balls, leaving for the second time in the game three on bases as Darlington strikes out.

The score:

LAFAYETTE.

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LEHIGH.

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<td>7</td>
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INNINGS.

Lafayette . | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
Lehigh . | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 |


LAFAYETTE vs. LEHIGH.
MAY 24, SOUTH BETHLEHEM.

The Lafayette team put up a very strong game throughout. De Saules played a beautiful short stop game and batted well. Angle and Ayers did good work.
Reeves and Gadd both put up pretty fielding games and Patterson made some fine stops.

Lehigh's first man to bat made a run by an overthrow of Criswell's. Thompson scored the other run for Lehigh on a hit, in the sixth inning, making the score 2 to 0 in Lehigh's favor.

Criswell opened the sixth inning by a hit, Drake follows with a grounder and moves Criswell to second. Ayers makes first on a muffed fly and Criswell steals home. Stauffer and Reeves both fly out, Sigman hits grounder to Nevins, who overthrows first, and makes a home run, bringing in Drake. Angle flies out and retires the side.

Holloway makes a hit in the seventh and goes to third on De Saulees' hit. Criswell makes a sacrifice and Holloway brings in score No. 5. De Saules scores on Drake's hit, who comes home on a fine hit by Stauffer. This ended the scoring. The score was

**LAFAYETTE**

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<td>Drake, c f</td>
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<td>Ayers, c</td>
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<td>Stauffer, r f</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reeves, 1 f</td>
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<td>Sigman, 1 b</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>19</td>
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**LEHIGH**

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<td>Nevin, p</td>
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**INNINGS.**

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End runs, Lafayette 3, Lehigh 0. Two base hit, Johnson. Base on four balls, Drake, Crexman, Gadd. Struck out, by Nevin's, by Angle. Left on bases, Lafayette 6, Lehigh 6. Umpire, Campbell.

**LAFAYETTE vs. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.**

**MAY 20, CAMPUS.**

Although the admirers and supporters of Lafayette's nine anticipated a defeat by University of Pennsylvania, nobody looked for anything like such a decided walk-over for the University.

Lafayette fielded well at times, and so her hits were scarce articles. It was in the fifth inning that she exhibited the worst case of ratlin witnessed on our campus this year, when the visitors scored 13 runs without one man being put out; then the team took a vigorous brace and put out the next three batters. One noticeable feature of the home team was their inability to recover from the effects of an error.

The score of 22 runs from but 10 hits and including but two ernd runs clearly shows that there was a loose screw somewhere.

Reeves scored the only run for the home team.

The score:

**LAFAYETTE.**

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<td>3</td>
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<td>Drake, c f</td>
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**UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.**

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THE LAFAYETTE.


CENTRAL INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The Central Inter-Collegiate Press Association met at the Colonnade Hotel on Saturday last. Those present were W. W. Comfort, C. H. Cookman and C. B. Farr, of the Haverfordian; E. E. Weaver and T. W. Dickert, of the College Student; E. G. Edwards and W. G. Chambers, of THE LAFAYETTE; William H. Jeffereys, T. K. Smith and Harry F. Jeffereys, of the Red and Blue; William H. Ford and Frank MacDaniel, of the Dickinsonian; J. S. W. Isenberg, of the Ursinus Bulletin; M. T. Trexler, D. A. Miller and M. S. Erdman, of the Muhlenburg; Edwin Maxay, of the Bucknell Mirror; W. A. Silliman, of the Free Lance, and R. S. Sinclair, of the Pennsylvania.

After the regular business the following papers were read: Faculty Censorship of the College Press, Wm. H. Ford, Dickinsonian; The Colleges at the World's Fair, W. A. Silliman, Free Lance; Model Editorial Sanction, J. S. W. Isenberg, Ursinus Bulletin; Future Usefulness of the Association, Edwin Maxay, Bucknell Mirror.

Mr. William H. Jeffereys resigned his position as Chairman of the Executive Committee on account of the change in the place of meeting and T. W. Dickert was elected in his place. A letter from the Georgetown College Journal was read.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Smith, Sinclair and Cookman were appointed to revise the constitution. The next meeting will be held at Lancaster, Pa.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1893.

Calculus Drama by the Sophomore Class, in Able Opera House, at 8 P. M.

BACCALAUREATE DAY—SUNDAY, JUNE 18.

Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. John R. Davies, D. D., class of '81, of New York; and Baccalaureate Address by President Warfield, College Chapel, at 10:30 A. M.

Senior Farewel,—Y. M. C. A.,—in the Brainerd Society Hall, at 6 P. M.

Sermon before the Brainerd Y. M. C. A., by Rev. Mervin J. Eckels, '77, of Bradford, in Pardee Hall Auditorium, at 7:30 P. M.

SENIOR CLASS DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 19.

Reading of Theses for the Doctor's Degree; and of Technical Theses, in Pardee Scientific Department, at 8 A. M.

Campus Exercises of the Senior Class, at 2 P. M.

Promenade Concert—Admission by card to Guests of the Senior Class. Campus, at 8 P. M.

ALUMNI DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 20.


Alumni Meeting and Re-union, Pardee Hall, at 10 A. M.

Commencement Address before the Trustees, Faculty, Alumni, Undergraduates and Friends of the College, by Prof. William W. Keen, M. D., LL. D., of Philadelphia, at 11 A. M.

Re-Unions of Classes—'48; '68, Quarter Century; '73, Vigintennial; '78; '83, Decennial; '90, Masters', at 12 M.

Phi Beta Kappa Society's Annual Meeting, Greek Lecture Room, at 2 P. M.

Fourteenth Annual Contest for Prizes in Field Athletics, at 2 P. M.

Meeting of the Trustees (The President's Room), at 2:30 P. M.

Reception by President Warfield, at "The President's House," 8-10 P. M.

COMMENCEMENT DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.

Orations of Representatives of the Graduating Class—Conferring of Degrees and Award of Prizes, in Pardee Hall Auditorium, at 9 A. M.

Commencement Dinner in Gymnasium, given by the Ladies of Easton to the Alumni and Invited Guests, at 1 P. M.
UNDERCLASS EXAMINATIONS.

MONDAY, JUNE 12.

2-5 Juniors—“New Shakspere” Prize, Prof. March
" E. E. Elec. Meas. . . . . Prof. Moore
" Railroads . . . . Instructor Young
" Theoret. Chem. . . . . Prof. Hart
" Sofomores A—Calculus . . . .. Prof. Hardy
" T. A.— . . . . . . . . . . . . Prof. Hall
" Freshmen—German . . . . Prof. Bloombergh

TUESDAY, JUNE 13.

8-12 Juniors—Anglo Saxon . . . . . . . . Prof. March
8-10 " Economic Geology . . Prof. Silliman
10-12 " Anal. Chem. . . . . . . Tutor Welles
" C. E. Linear Perspectiv. . Prof. Silliman
" E. E. Phys. Lab. . . . . Prof. Moore
8-12 Sofomores—Aeschylus . . . . Prof. Youngman
" T.—German . . . . Prof. March, Jr.
" Freshmen A—Horace . . . . Prof. Owen
" B.—Geometry . . . . . . Tutor Gable
3-5 Juniors—“Early Eng. Text” Prize, Prof. March
" Anal. Mechanics . . . . Prof. Moore
" Sofomores B—Calculus . . . . Prof. Hardy
" T. Logic . . . . . . . Prof. Ballard
" Freshmen—Herodotus . . . Prof. Youngman
" Projections . . . . . . . Prof. Hall
" Org. Chem. . . . . . . Prof. Hart

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14.

8-12 Juniors A—Physics . . . . . . . . Prof. Moore
" Sofomores Cl and L—French, Prof. Bloombergh
" Des. Geom. . . . . . . Prof. Silliman
" Freshmen B—Horace . . . . Prof. Owen
" A—Geometry . . . . . . Mr. Gable
" T. B—Trig. and Mens. . . . . Inst. Young
" T. A.— . . . . . . . . . . . . Prof. Hall

THURSDAY, JUNE 15.

8-12 Juniors B—Physics . . . . . . . . Prof. Moore
8-9 Sofomores—Botany . . . . Prof. T. C. Porter
9-12 " Chaucer . . . . . . . Prof. March, Jr.
" Mineralogy . . . . . . . Prof. Silliman
8-12 Freshmen A—Algebra . . . . Tutor Gable
" Mineralogy . . . . . . . Prof. Hall
2-5 Juniors—Tacitus . . . . . . . . Prof. Owen
" French . . . . . . . Prof. March, Jr.
" German . . . . . . . Prof. March, Jr.
" Sofomores—Blowpipe . . . . Prof. Hart
" Freshmen B—Algebra . . . . Tutor Gable
" Surveying . . . . . . . Inst. Young

FRIDAY, JUNE 16.

8-12 Juniors—Shakespeare . . . . . . . . Prof. March
" E. & M. Resist. of Mat., Prof. J. M. Porter
" Sofomores—Anal. Chem. . . . Tutor Welles
" Phys. Meas. & Lab. . . . . Prof. Moore
" Cl and Sc—Surveying . . . . Tutor Gable

SATURDAY, JUNE 17.

8-10—Biblical—Juniors Cl . . . . Prof. March
" " S. and T . . Prof. Bloombergh
" " Sofomores Cl . . . . Prof. Youngman
" " S. and T . . Prof. March, Jr.
" " L. S . . . . Tutor Gable
" " Freshmen A . . . . Prof. Owen
" " B . . . . . . . . . . . . Prof. Hall
" " C . . . . . . . . . . . . Prof. Hardy

A NEW FOOT BALL LEAG.

At a meeting at the Astor House, New York, of representatives from Rutgers, Stevens and Lafayette, definite arrangements were made towards forming a foot ball league between the colleges named. A series of games were arranged and after a discussion of an outline for the constitution the meeting adjourned to meet Sept. 21st, at which time a constitution will be adopted and officers elected.

The representatives were: F. G. Ormsby, Manager, E. Gard. Edwards, Captain, Lafayette; W. B. O. Fields, Manager, F. H. Coyne, Captain, Stevens; J. C. Loud, Captain, J. G. Blackwell, Manager, Rutgers.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The first annual contest of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Union was held on Saturday evening, May 20th, in the new Century Club Drawing-room, Philadelphia. Seven colleges were represented: Haverford, Swarthmore, State College, Lehigh, Dickinson, Lafayette, and Franklin and Marshall.

Following is the program of the exercises:

Music, Swarthmore College Banjo Club.
Address, Wm. Grant Chambers, Lafayette, Chairman Executive Committee.
For State College, "The Silver Question," George R. Wieland.
For Lehigh, "Vasco Nunez de Balboa," Robt. Victor Ferriday.
For Franklin and Marshall, "Bread!" H. M. J. Klein.
Music, Swarthmore College Banjo Club.
Decision of Judges.
Judges, Thought and Composition, Dr. Jas. S. Stone, Samuel H. Gray, Esq., William V. McKean; Delivery, Dr. James McAllister, Hon. George S. Graham, Judge George M. Dallas.

Henry E. Jackson, '03, of Lafayette, won first prize, $50, and Robt. Victor Ferriday, '93, of Lehigh, won second prize, $25.
The winning oration appears elsewhere in this issue.

SENIOR APPOINTMENTS FOR COMMENCEMENT.

Twenty men holding highest scholarship grades.
Charles Albertson, Bangor.
F. K. Bretz, Newport.
R. H. Colvin, Schellsburg.
John M. Davis, Orangeville.
Alex Esler, Philadelphia.
Wm. A. Fenstermacher, Wapwallopan.
G. D. Hapgood, Easton.
H. E. Jackson, Coatesville.
J. A. McSparran, Furniss.
John L. March, Easton.
George H. Meeker, Phillipsburg, N. J.
James Moore, Jr., Stroudsburg.

Robert Peck, Felton, Del.
S. K. Reifsnider, Catawissa.
T. F. Reilly, South Easton.
J. M. Shellenberger, Easton.
J. M. Silliman, New Canaan, Conn.
Earl Swem, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
S. T. Wilson, Rising Sun, Md.

Four who have reach the honor grade receiv designations as follows:
F. K. Bretz, Mathematical Oration.
J. M. Davis, Scientific Oration.
J. L. March, Valedictory, with the Astronomical prize and the F. A. March prize in Philology.
Earl Swem, Latin Salutatory, with honorabl mention for proficiency in philology.
Besides the honors, special orations ar asignd as follows:
W. A. Fenstermacher, Classical Oration.
James Moore, Honorabl Mention for Excellence in Astronomy.
R. Peck, Philosophical Oration.
T. F. Reilly, Ethical Oration.
S. T. Wilson, Technical Oration.

Around the Campus.

Dr. J. C. Porter led chapel May 21st.
The commencement invitations ar out.
June 17th, the Volunteer Band wil hav its farewell meeting.
The Glee Club serenaded several families on College Hill, May 22d.
Fretz, '93, visited his home at Doylestown on Friday of last week.
Sherrcr, '96, was visited by his mother on Saturday, the 20th inst.
Wheelock, '96, spent Saturday of last week with frends in Philadelphia.
Culver. ex-'95, was on the campus to wit­ness the Lehigh-Lafayette game.
Prof. J. Madison Porter gav a dinner, May 30, to the Senior Civil Engineers.
The Senior Banquet was held at the Metropolitan hotel, New York, June 1st.

E. A. Page, of Washington, D. C., a prospective '97 man, is visiting Nesdit, '96.

McCullough, '95, spent Saturday and Sunday of last week at his home in Maryland.

Sofomore Classical ar having Greek recitations at 2 P. M. instead of 3 P. M., as heretofore.

Mills, '91, representing Mills Brothers, College outfitters, has been on the campus several days.

The Glee and Mandolin Club have elected Weaver, '94, President, and Smith, '94, Manager.

The Senior civil engineers have erected the iron bridge usually put up by the graduating class.

Senior examinations began May 25th and closed on the 29th. Honors were announced May 31st.

Mulholland, '94, recently preached at Stroudsburg, Pa. The subject of his discourse was "Missions."

The foot-ball managers have been around of late securing money for the support of next fall's eleven.

Chambers, '94, was visited by his friend, W. A. Sands, of New York City, on Saturday of last week.

The Presbyterian Social Union, of Philadelphia, is raising an endowment for a scholarship at Lafayette.

After the Lehigh-Lafayette game at Bethlehem on May 24th, the team took supper at the "States."

The Princeton Freshmen canceled the game scheduled with the Lafayette Freshmen, on Decoration Day, at Princeton.

Dr. Traill Green, Dean of Pardee Scientific Department, was tendered a reception May 25th, in honor of the 80th anniversary of his birth. A number of the faculty were present.

The Volunteer Band, accompanied by a number of other students, walked to the monument of David Brainerd, situated at Martin's Creek, six miles north of Easton, last Saturday.


Several of the Philadelphia papers have stated in their columns, that Dr. Warfield is one of the chief participants in the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which is now being held at Washington, D.C.

The Seniors will publish a book which will be issued commencement week. It is to contain the commencement speeches and the statistics of the class. Earl Swem is editor and E. C. Foster, business manager.

Prof. Coffin has been asked to send his photo and that of his father, to St. Petersburg, Russia. These are to be placed in an album of noted scientists of the world, and to be presented to Dr. Heinrich Wild, by the Academy of Sciences.

The Senior Technicals, Messrs. Albertson, Albright, Davis, Wilson, Silliman, Bretz, Godcharles, Honness, Lehner, Bloombergh, Reiffsnyder, Lee, Caperton and Foster, were recently entertained by Mr. Michler, '93, at his home on Cattell street.

The non-frats of '95 have elected four men, Smith, McCready, Troll and Kratz, to The Melange Board. The remainder of the board are: Pfatteicher, (Delta Kappa Epsilon) Editor-in-Chief, Walters, (Phi Kappa Psi) and Hovey, (Theta Delta Chi) Business Managers. Edwards, L. W., (Delta Upsilon) McLean, (Zeta Psi) Allis, (Delta Tau Delta) Hays, (Phi Delta Theta).

Manager Ormsby and Captain Edwards, of the Foot-Ball Association, were in New Haven on Saturday and Sunday last, and signed Wm. Norton, Yale Law School, '93, as coacher for next season. Mr. Norton is a graduate of Dartmouth, where he played three years;
he also played at Yale the past three years. He has been coached for end, half back and ful-back, by the noted Yale coachers, and cums very highly recommended. He will be with us during the entire season.

The Second College Band, of Pennsylvania, (for evangelistic work during the summer for young men) is composed of the following students, three of whom ar volunteers: Henry E. Jackson, J. A. McSparran, R. R. Gailey, Luther Davis. These college bands ar under the direction of the State Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and all their meetings ar arranged by the management at the office at Pittsburgh, before they start. The route of the men from Lafayette will be thru the Lehigh Valley, northward, starting July 4th. They will remain in Easton ten days after college closes for special preparation.

Kodaks.

The Kodak man has secured an artistic gem—a picture of the new back-stop. New did we say—on closer examination sumthing strangely familiar met the ey. Here and there ar traces of the familiar green pigment lavished so abundantly during the first term. This not being the first term the conclusion was irresistible that here was a priceless relic dug up by sum antiquarian and establisht here as a precious relic of the past. And then we ask, is not this a part of the old grand stand, and if so, was not that piece of architecture purchased at great expense by sum of our fellow students, who wer unwilling to let it be lost to posterity? And was it not removed to sum place of security to be done up in a glass case to preserve it intact. What ruthless curiosity monger has disregarded the sanctity of the possession, and breaking down all barriers, has placd this musty survivor of a forgotten age in the open air? Or hav these same filan-thropic students erected this out of the remains of their dearly bought grand stand in order to save the authorities the expense of new lumber? Let the fates answer, for no man can.

**

The man who said that our nine belongd to the S. P. C. A., because they woud not hit the ball on account of its horsehide cover was not the man who wrote "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay," but "Jim, the Barber."

**

A littl squib in a daily paper in reference to the silk worm brought to our mind the tales we hav heard of the time when Lafayette's incum, to a great extent, was derivd from the sale of the product of those industrious animals. Two or three mulberry trees on the campus, stil remain as reminders of "ye olden time."

**

As we strolld, the other evening, down past old South and around by the chemical laboratory, just as the last rays of the sun went down over Mt. Washington, it occurd to us that there ar few colleges that can boast of as beutiful campus as Lafayette possesses. Strangers who view the campus ar loud in their praise of its attractions.

The Censor.

The Censor givs below a few extracts from late numbers of exchanges. There is sumthing true to life in the following:

MENTAL BALANCE.

Men luv to make their mental virtues weigh Against their neighbor's fortune or his crest; They'll not believ one knows as much as they, Who yet is better born or better drest. —Columbia Spectator.

"Man wants but littl here below,"
'Tis queer how things will change,
Sum yers ago, that might be so,
For then things wer quite strange.

But nowadays 'tis diff'rent quite,
That saying causes mirth,
To-day a man is never right
Unless he wants the earth.
—University School Record.
Here is a rime on a popular college subject:

LINES ON BEING CALLED ERLY.
Comrades, let me here a litl,
Whil as yet in dreams I dwel.
Leave me here and when you want me,
Ring that condemned chapel bell.

The following "wail of woe" is true enuf to print:

JUST MY FATE.
I took my books the other day,
And studied in the Quad alone.
But no professor past that way,
I wasn't called on the next day.
That work was never known.
Up on the road beside the brook,
One litl hour we two beguild;
I never lookt inside a book,
But I met each Prof. whose work I took,
And when I flunkt, he smiled.

The crinoline has furnisht much recent literature; here is a bit:

DISAPPOINTMENT.
He to his arms woud press her
Her lips woud fondly kiss;
Alas, her skirt of crinoline
Forbade him all such bliss.

A punster writes the following:

SPRINGLETS.
In the Spring the calflet
Gambols on the sward,
And the wicked manlet
Gambls on the board.
In the Spring, the treelet
Dons a suit of green,
And the dainty damelet
Follows suit, I ween.
In the Spring, the pullet
Litl eggs doth lay,
And the yellow chicklet
Peeplets all the day.

And a satirist these:

THE SONG OF THE FRESHMAN.
Slim and dainty as a fairy,
With your skin so snowy white,
Sweet and oh, so pleazing very,
Like the breezes of the night.
At my erly hour of rizing
My fond thoughts ar with you yet,
My alluring, my enticing,
My bewitching cigaret.

—U. of P. Courier.

Carminella.

ODE TO MCKEEN HALL.
Ye ancient walls of brick and stone compound
That stand in majesty and state around!
What shouts of revelry and midnight brawl
Hav echoed thru ye; McKeen Hall!

The Freshman, er he a room has found
Has herd of thy renown, and wonder bound
Longs for the day when he, a lord, shal hold
A room in thee, tho dark and wondrous cold.

The Sophomore gay, with laughing tung and hart,
Runs thru thy gloomy vacancy and starts
The echoes with a rollicking song or yet
That wel woud serv to fright the souls in—wel.

The Junior, bright and fair in hart and face,
Delites to hav a room in this high favord place;
Tho sage and stern, yet he delites to hear
Those sounds; they stil ar music to his ear.
And Seniors gray and serious as a "Prof."
Disdains at thy bare corridors to scof,
For wel he knows that here, again, his child
Shal shout and yei and play in frolics wild.

All hail thee then, thou great and ancient pile!
In which right glad ar we away the hours to while
Long may thy pond'rous weight embrace the earth
And celebrate the day that gav thee birth.

—U. of P. Courier.

A LITERAL RENDERING.
The Professor glanced at his watch,
And settling himself in his chair,
"I'll answer any questions," he said,
"As we have the time to spare."

A sleepy yuth in the back row
Inquired with nonchalent ease,
"Do you think the execution fine?"
He askt one there to call.

Who answerd in a musing tone,
"But the execution can't be judged
Until the picture's hung."
THE WANDERER'S NIGHT-SONG.*
FROM GOETHE: BY THOS. CONRAD PORTER.

[This beautiful lyric was written at night upon the wall of a little hermitage on the Kickstarter, a hill in the forest of Illmenau, where the poet composed the last act of his Iphigenia.]

Ueber allen (Gipfeln
Ist Ruh;
In allen Wipfeln
Spürest du
Kaum einen Hauch;
Die Vögellein sweigen im Walde;
Warte nur, balde
Ruhet du auch.

Over all the hill-tops
Quiet reigns now;
In all the tree-tops
Scarce stirs a bough.
By Zephyr caressed;
Ceased in the grove has the little bird's song;
Wait ! and ere long
Thou too shalt rest.

"IN HOCK!"
"What time is it?" The maiden askt
Of the student by her door.
He felt and felt—and tightly classt
A ticket numberd "4." G. L. D.

SENIOR FAREWELL.
The Senior just now has a sad occupation
In settling up his college flirtation;
That sweet, sweet affair of pleasure, a source,
Which, tho' tis elective, is taken, of course.
The parting has cum, and with greatest emotion
He tells her again of his lasting devotion;
A host of epistles he says he will write,
Farewell at the door takes quite half of the night.

But climbing the hill he acts not so sadly,
"I hope," he declares, "she doesn't feel badly,
But my affianced at home by my absence is vexed,
While the maid left behind laughs and says "next." K. L. K.

In a cozy litl corner,
Behind a poker hand,
Sits a student fellow,
With a smile so very bland.
"I'll raise you one," he calmly said,
And then three cards he drew;
The door was open by his Pa
Who quickly raised him too.

I met her in a giddy whirl,
She struck me as a pretty girl;
But when I made her mine for life,
She struck me as an angry wife.

* By request of the author phonetic spelling is not followed in this poem.

Alumni Personals.

'46. Rev. C. J. Jones, D. D., was lately made Chaplain Emeritus of the Sailors Snug Harbor, on Staten Island, at a salary of $2,500 per annum. Since his appointment in 1893 the inmates have increased from 380 to 900.

'47. The Rev. S. A. Gayley severed his connection with the Presbyterian Church of West Nottingham, Md., on May 14. Dr. Gayley has been pastor of this church for 37 yrs. He will retire to his home at Wayne, Pa.

'69. Rev. Thos. D. Logan, of Springfield, Ill., favors us with the year book of his church, giving an account of his "Brainerd Chapel," and a fine view of the large and beautiful church building.

'70. Dr. D. J. Waller retires from the State Superintendency with honor and added reputation. He has been an able and efficient superintendent.

'71. Rev. Edward Bryan has been called to the Bethany Church of Milwaukee, Wis.


'73. A. K. Michler is Assistant Paymaster-General of the U. S. Navy.

'77. Since Rev. E. J. Knox, now of Beaver, graduated at Drew Theological Seminary he has had charges at Saltsburg, Verona, Wilkinsburg, Indiana, and for the past two yrs at Beaver. He is unmarried, his mother and sister living with him.

'77. Russell B. Harrison has a broker's office in the Washington Building, Broadway, New York.

'77. Rev. G. W. Terbush has served the M. E. Church at McKeesport from 1891 to the present time.

'78. C. M. Ray is a U. S. Naval paymaster in Washington, D. C.

'79. J. D. Wiltrout, M. D., is Mayor of Hudson, Wisconsin.
218

THE LAFAYETTE.

'81. R. M. Michler is in the West, but no longer in the employ of the government.

'83. Percy B. Russell is now with Russell & Mitcalf, at 426 Orleans street, Memphis, Tenn.


'84. On May 19th, Rev. John Knox was installed pastor at Sayre, Pa. He had been a missionary in the territories.

'86. Rev. Samuel Polk has lately settled at Gainesville, Tex.

'87. Horace Lehr, proprietor of an organ factory in Easton, has an exhibit at the World's Exposition at Chicago. He and his wife have recently gone there to look after his exhibit and view the sights.

'87. Clary Ray is an architect in the employ of S. Ashford, '88, in Washington, D. C.

'89. Everett B. Camp, better known as "Jake," the great half-back of the U. of Pa. football team for the past three years, left recently for Chicago to take up the practice of law with his brother, a leading attorney of the "windy" City.

'90. The Rev. William E. Geil, of Doylestown, Pa., has been holding revival services at Whitesboro, and about 250 persons have been converted.

'92. Rev. R. L. Meily is preaching at Osceola, Iowa.

Ex-93. Wm. K. Detwiler graduated Wednesday, May 10th, from the New York Homœopathic College and Hospital.

City School Superintendents re-elected the 2d ult. were: W. W. Cottingham, '48, Easton; B. F. Patterson, '60, Pottsville; Thomas M. Faiguhuen, '70, Bethlehem; G. W. Phillips, '78, Scranton, and S. E. Shull, '82, S. Easton.


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J. A. MILLER, Asst. Manager, 206 McCartney Street.
E. GARD. EDWARDS, Captain, 129 McKeen Hall.

BASE BALL ASSOCIATION.

F. C. KIRKENDALL, Manager, 141 McKeen Hall.
STEPHEN STONE, Asst. Manager, 114 Martien Hall.
T. B. HOLLOWAY, Captain, 124 McKeen Hall.

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W. M. MICHLER, President, 525 Cattell Street.
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