The

Ursinus College

Bulletin.

VOLUME SEVEN, NUMBER FIVE.

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FEBRUARY, 1891.
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EPOCH-MAKING in every realm of human life, restricted or extensive, depends less on the element of time than the motive force of occasion. A fortuitous combination of prolific events may generate an epoch in the twinkling of an eye. At a sudden turning of the way that leads up the mountain of endeavor, a new and unexpected line of better progress may open in an instant to the view. Days, or even hours or minutes, not months or years or decades, mark the limits out of which are evolved the notable crises of general history. But of still more essential import in this process is the vital energy of individual intelligence and the personal impulse of individual soul-power. One man, in the hand-breadth of time between the rising and the setting of the sun, may lift himself to a higher plane of action and draw the world up with him, where a thousand men for a thousand years were unequal to the task. The golden ladder of opportunity by which humanity may climb to broader fields and nobler elevations, is let down and drawn back again uselessly, many a time and oft, ere the quick, discerning eye of some new traveller catches its momentary gleam, seizes with energetic grasp its glittering rounds, mounts it swiftly with spontaneous steps, and,—the higher eminence attained,—fixes it securely and permanently in position for the use of the more sluggish multitude that follows on. In every department of existence, therefore, where the busy mind of man is at work, two things are necessary to the creation of an achievement worthy of marking the beginning of a new era. One is the happy appearance of kindred circumstances whose inherent possibilities when combined and controlled will work out the desired result; and the other is the sagacious mind and willing hand skillfully effecting this union and using it for the perfect accomplishment of its legitimate ends. Here lies the secret of epoch-making in every onward movement among men, as well in society as a whole as in the countless smaller communities which are its integral parts, and in which the equally innumerable undertakings for its improvement and advancement are ever carried on.
The application of the reasoning is plain. Right in the trend of its conclusions Ursinus College is surely working out for herself during the current days and months an epoch that will stand forth preeminently through all her after years. The accomplishment of two enterprises, now well in hand, will signalize the full rounding out of this important period. Both these (the Alumni fund of $10,000 for the cancellation of the present college debt and the general fund of $50,000 for Bomberger Memorial Hall) are being pushed steadily to their goal, and the era of good things which that goal will see established is no longer a point of time to be reached in the shadowy and far-distant future, but one that will be entirely realized within a twelve-month, and which may indeed be attained before our next commencement day if all the friends of the college, but especially its graduates and former students, are but wise enough to recognize clearly the ripeness of events which surrounds the institution and willing and ready to rise up and gather in the harvest for themselves and Alma Mater, with spontaneous and unanimous resolve.

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For this is the essence of epoch-making—the fulness of occasion discovered and laid hold of for the development of its every possibility by that alert and vigilant intelligence which seeks continually the highest good. Time is a secondary factor in the matter. The epoch which opened for Lafayette College its comparatively recent history of growing prosperity and ever-increasing influence, sprang into existence through the efforts of President Cattell within the limits of an hour. And let no one say within him that the new era for Ursinus is a thing still far away. It is at her very threshold now. Her way out of the wilderness of difficulty to the open, wide plateau of more rapid and effectual work has certainly been found. It is short and straight and easy, and if but two score more of her sons and daughters resolve *in their hearts as they read these lines to help her on this way, the epoch so earnestly desired is that very moment assuredly completed.

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With this issue the Bulletin will open in its pages a new column in the interests of the $10,000 Alumni Fund, to be continued each month until the fund is completed. The prospects of the fund and its progress from month to month will be stated in brief form, and any legitimate considerations that may be urged for the furtherance of the good work will be stated in full. The Bulletin desires to make this undertaking its special aim for the remainder of the current college year. The fund is in excellent condition; the half-way point in it has been reached without any extraordinary effort, and it is believed that all that remains to be done to persuade those who have not yet entered their names on the list to fall in line, is to give them a full knowledge of the undertaking, its conditions and its progress, and impress them with its vital importance. Let those Alumni and former students who have not yet enrolled themselves in the ranks take the matter into earnest consideration and promptly respond to the circular recently sent out in the interests of the cause, by forwarding their subscriptions to some member of the committee in charge.
The members of the Board of Directors and Faculty having in hand the erection of "Bomberger Memorial Hall," have been actively at work since the beginning of the year. After long and careful consideration, Mr. Frank R. Watson, of Philadelphia, was selected as the architect of the building. This accomplished, the gentlemen gave themselves to thorough and painstaking study of plans and designs for the new edifice. In the line of this work visits were made to a number of sister institutions, including the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and Haverford, and many valuable ideas were secured. This part of the enterprise is now completed; the general form and structure of the building, both within and without, has assumed definite shape, and the architect is at present busily engaged in preparing the final drawings. The results of the committee's efforts thus far meet with warm approval. Mr. Watson has had a thorough training in his profession, and by study and practical experience, is fully competent to discharge, with entire satisfaction, the work he has undertaken. The Bulletin hopes to be able to publish an accurate cut of the building in its April issue.

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In the meantime the raising of the balance of the fund for the building is meeting with most encouraging success, and no reasonable doubt remains that, at the present rate of progress, the full amount will be subscribed within the desired time.

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The current Winter Term began very quietly, but with a gratifying number of new students. It has progressed as it commenced, nothing of special import having occurred to disturb the even tenor of its way. The excellent opening address by Dr. Stibitz, which, though somewhat long for the Bulletin's restricted columns, was published in full in the January issue, was received with much favor by students and professors. The second session of the academic year, at Ursinus, seems characteristically a session of hard study, and because of the fewer matters that would be of interest outside its walls, less is heard from the institution at this season of the year than any other. For this same season, however, the internal work of the college is, perhaps, productive of comparatively larger and more permanent results.

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The re-opening of Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, on Sunday, February 15th, was an event of deep interest about Ursinus. The church had been closed since last Fall, and during the interim its interior was completely renovated and improved and made altogether attractive and beautiful. Among the stained glass windows which were included in the changes made, is one contributed by the professors and students of the college, in memory of President Bomberger. In the services attendant upon the re-opening, Ursinus was prominently represented, the sermon being preached by Dr. Williard, and four alumni participating in the other exercises. The college, being so closely allied to this progressive congregation, heartily rejoices with it in the satisfactory completion of so good a work.
The Glee Club, in the several concerts it has given during the term, has added new laurels to its excellent reputation. There is always a splendid field of popularity before an organization of this kind if comprised of first-class material, and perseverant and pains-taking in its efforts. Our home talent has already made a most gratifying record for itself that should warmly encourage it to strive for even better things in the future.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

SECOND LECTURE BY REV. T. F. CLARK.

On Monday evening, January 12th, under the auspices of the Zwinglian Society, the Rev. Theodore F. Clark, of Brooklyn, delivered the second of his series of lectures on "A Knapsack Tour of the World," before an appreciative audience in the College Chapel. The speaker held the closest interest of those present for over two hours, which in itself expresses all that need be said in commendation of his effort. Two hours of wrapt attention during this second appearance at Ursinus ensures for Mr. Clark a goodly number of hearers when he may at some future time return again to Collegeville to give the third lecture of this entertaining series. Music was acceptably rendered during the evening by both the Glee Club and Orchestra.

OLEVIAN ELOCUTIONARY ENTERTAINMENT AND OPEN-MEETING.

The Olevian Society has at this writing completed arrangements for an attractive elocutionary and musical entertainment in the College Chapel on Wednesday evening, February 25th.

Miss Lizzie Gleason, a prominent elocutionist of Boston, will give a series of humorous and dramatic readings and recitations, and will also assist in the music of the evening, the College Glee Club furnishing the remaining portion of this latter part of the evening's entertainment. Miss Gleason is said to possess rare ability in her art and comes with excellent recommendations, so that the exercises will without doubt be full of pleasure and profit. An admission of thirty and thirty-five cents will be charged.

The Olevians have also fixed Thursday evening, March 12th, as the date for their annual Open-Meeting. They have for some time been busy with preparations for this event, and it promises to be as notable as any that have preceded it. It will be held in the College Chapel, as usual. The Society still continues to flourish and prosper. Its membership is increasing, and an encouraging spirit of zeal and energy is steadily manifested throughout its ranks.

SOCIETY OFFICERS.

The officers of the Zwinglian, Schaff and Ebrard Societies for the term are as follows:—

Zwinglian Society.—President, Bryner, '92; Vice President, Kern, '92; Recording Secretary, Bassler, '94; Corresponding Secretary, Schlesman, '94; Treasurer, Kalbach, '92; Curator, Levan, '95; Chaplain, Fisher, '91; Editor, I. F. Wagner, '91; Critic, Yost, '91; Marshal, Laros, '95.

Schaff Society.—President, Smith, '91; Vice President, Isenberg, '93; Recording Secretary, Fogel, '94; Corresponding Secretary, Leidy, '94; Chaplain, Francis, '91; Editor, Shall,
Ebrard Society.—President, H. E. Jones, '91; Vice President, Yenser, '92; Recording Secretary, Wiest, '92; Corresponding Secretary, Deppen, '94; Critic, H. T. Wagner, '91; Treasurer, Helffrich, '93; Editor, Rohrbach, '94; Chaplain, Land; Librarian. Stauffer, '94.

NEWS ABOUT COLLEGE.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY.

During the Fall term of 1890 there were drawn from the library 448 volumes. This does not include those used in the reference library, in which, although it is consulted daily, no account is kept of the books used, as they are not taken from the room. The several fields of literature were represented as follows by the books drawn from the library: Fiction 228, biography 24, history 43, magazines, etc. 14, essays, etc. 43, poetry 15, science 12, theological works and sermons 30, miscellaneous 39. Of these books the members of the faculty and resident alumni drew 59, the theological students 30, seniors 86, juniors 64, sophomores 46, freshmen 54, academic students 109.

The Schaff branch of the library was enriched at the close of the Fall term by a Christmas present of the "Herzog Encyclopaedia," received from Rev. Dr. Schaff of New York.

SENIOR ORATIONS.

The second series of orations, delivered in the chapel by the Senior class during the latter part of the Fall term, was made up as follows:—


The first orations for the current Winter term were delivered early in the present month. A complete list of the speakers for this term and their subjects will be published in the April issue.

THE GLEE CLUB.

The Ursinus College Glee Club, which, under the leadership of Professor Balliet, has rapidly attained a high degree of proficiency, gave a concert at Spring City, on Saturday evening, January 31st, before a crowded and highly appreciative audience. The singers were received and entertained most handsomely. They sang in their very best form and were warmly encored during the evening.

On Friday evening the Club gave a home concert in the College Chapel, which was also an entire success.

The Ocarina Club assisted in the programme, which in full was as follows:
PART FIRST.

March, "Invitation," Ferrazzi.
"We Meet Again To-Night, Boys."
"The Pope."
"Lizette."
OCARINA CLUB.
"Mermaid."
"The Detroit."
Guitar Duet, "The Bunch of Roses;"
Messrs. Helfrich and Spangler.
"Evening Bells."

PART SECOND.

March, "Sensation."
Solo, "Funiculi, Funicula."
Violin Solo, Mr. Williams.
"Peanut Song No. Two."
"Our Blue Jackets."
"Medley No. Two."
"The Tavern in the Town."
OCARINA CLUB.

At each succeeding event the Glee Club seems to set for itself a better standard and to improve both in harmony and time, as well as to display stronger and more melodious vocal power. Those who have not yet heard the singers will be most agreeably surprised when they realize the good results that have been reached at Ursinus in this line. The members of the Club should allow what they have thus far achieved to spur them on with glowing zeal to further advancement in a sphere where the room for improvement is well-nigh unlimited.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

The Athletic Association of the College has elected George W. Filbert, Jr., '01, manager of the Base Ball Club in place of G. H. Meixell, '90, resigned. The College will, from present prospects, be represented by a strong team during the coming season. The schedule of games is rapidly filling up. Arrangements have been completed for a game with Lehigh University on April 15th and one with Muhlenberg College on April 18th. One game with West Chester has also been fixed upon. If possible the Association intends giving a concert at the college, of which due announcement will be made, in which the Glee Club, Orchestra, Ocarina Club and Banjo Club will take part.

The Senior Academic B. B. Club has been effecting an organization and securing subscriptions in its interests. The members of the club are: Slifer, Kalbach, Levan, Laros, Smith, Essig, Brownback, Peters and Schlesman.

CALLED TO VACANT CHARGES.

Mr. J. Lewis Fluck and Mr. I. Calvin Fisher, of the Senior Theological Class of the college, have both received unanimous calls to vacant pulpits in Chester county, Pennsylvania, the former having been elected pastor of St. Matthew’s charge, Anselma, and the latter of the East Vincent-Pikeland charge, Kimberton.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Professor Peters, who was kept at his home in Slatington by illness during the Fall session, returned to the college in restored health with the opening of the current term and resumed his regular duties.

A boarding club containing about fifteen members has been formed among the students at the college. It has rented a house, and is making the proper arrangements to put its plans into active operation with the beginning of the Spring session.
Vice-President Super was confined to his bed for some days with a rather severe spell of sickness early this month. At this writing, however, we are glad to be able to say he has completely recovered and is up and about again attending to his classes as usual.

The Bulletin is informed that J. Lewis Fluck, '88, of the Theological Department, was married during the Christmas holidays. Further particulars of the happy event, including the name of the bride, have not yet reached the sanctum, but the Bulletin extends its congratulations, which are none the less cordial because of their tardiness.

The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, the Prohibition League and the Y. M. C. A. of the college are each in a prosperous condition. The latter held its annual election of officers on February 10th.

Professor Stibitz was one of the special guests at the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni Association of Franklin and Marshall College, held at the Hotel Bellevue, Philadelphia, on Friday evening, February 6th. He responded to the toast "College Fellowship," and his remarks were most cordially received.

The time for the Theological commencement this year has been fixed for May 5th and 6th. It is expected that Rev. Dr. Elmsdorf, of New York city, will preach the sermon before the class.

The class of '92 has organized and elected its officers. They are as follows: President, Kalbach; Vice President, Small; Recording Secretary, Miss Royer; Corresponding Secretary, Baughman; Treasurer, Fetters.

The Faculty has decided that there will be a Junior Exhibition during the next Commencement week. General Daniel H. Hastings, of Bellefonte, the man whom four-fifths of the Republicans of Pennsylvania wanted as their candidate for Governor last Fall, has accepted the unanimous invitation of the Literary Societies of the college to deliver the annual address before them during the week of the closing festivities of the current Academic year.

Professor Peters' class in Chemistry consists of seventeen members.

About noon on the last Saturday of January the barn on the property of Dr. James Hamer, about a square above the college, was totally destroyed by fire. The students turned out at the conflagration and displayed a good spirit by rendering all the assistance that was possible under the circumstances.

Architect Watson has made several visits to the College since his appointment, looking over the ground where it is proposed to locate the new building, taking measurements, examining the several qualities of stone which the quarries of the neighborhood produce, and securing other preliminary information.

The day of prayer for colleges, Thursday, January 29th, was properly observed by special services in the chapel.

The visitors at the College during the last two months have included Rev. H. J. Welker, '76, of Stouchsburg, Pennsylvania, Rev. H. A. Bomberger, '84, of York, Rev. Charles E. Wehler, '87, of Blue Bell, Rev. Wilson R. Stearly, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Laros, of Fogelsville, who has two sons students at Ursinus, and Mr. Longaker and friend from Muhlenberg College, Allentown.
COLLEGE CONTRIBUTIONS.

BOATING SONG.
Where the night herons sleep, where the kingfishers dream,
Where the whip-poor-wills weep, o'er the swift gliding stream,
Our boat's prow shall leap, and our dripping oars gleam.

By the shadowy shore, where the lonely owl wails,
And the tall sycamore, the misty moon veils,
Impelled by each oar, our staunch rudder trails.

Filling the night with the noise of our song,
By the moon's soft light, we move joyous along,
With hopes beaming bright, and hearts brave and strong.

REFRAIN.
Blow, breezes, blow, while we rest on the oar,
Waft us afar, to the evergreen shore;
Sigh soft and low, when our voyage is o'er.

LULLABY.
Sleep, weary one, sleep,
While the shadows lie deep,
While the stars their watch keep,
Sleep, weary one, sleep.

Dream, sleeping one, dream,
Bathe in life's shining stream,
See golden gates gleam,
Dream, sleeping one, dream.

Wake, dreaming one, wake,
The shades their flight take,
Bright dawns the daybreak,
Wake, dreaming one, wake.

THE TRUE REFORMER.

BY J. C. WILLIAMS, '91.
[Extrac ts from an Oration delivered at the Twen­tieth Anniversary of the Schaff Literary Society.]

Reform and Reformers, an old theme, is one which, Phoenix-like, is ever renewing its youth. From the beginning of human history to the present time the conscious need of the one has called into existence the other. In all undertakings, great and small, there are certain lines of action to be pursued, certain rules of conduct to be observed. Let us inquire what special fitness, what force of habit, what strength of character a person must possess to stand in the rank of a reformer; what adaptation of means to ends must be employed to secure the best results; what need there is for the reformer and what grand possibilities await him.

The imperfections which became characteristic of human action after the turning point in the life of the father of all mankind, have been manifested in all his descendants and still exist in them. The one needed to battle with and overcome them is he whom we call the reformer. When man becomes oblivious of his divine origin, when he wanders away from the path of rectitude, when he gives up the strength of his manhood to the gratification of sensual appetites and to the indulgence of enthralling passions, something must be done to save him or he will be eternally lost. And when a state of society deteriorates from an elevated position to a level of groveling wickedness; when, descending from a childlike purity, it wallows, as it were, in the mire of savage debauchery; when morality is lost sight of and principle goes for naught, then is there a field opened to him who would work a revolution, a field of labor in which Herculean efforts are the least required.

Let a man set out to contend with ignorance, sorcery, error, or delusion, he must have for each, different means to meet the various exigencies of the occasion. One may demand physical ability, another intellectual superiority, still another moral probity; but all re-
quire a certain well-balanced combination of these and of other qualities without which his well-directed efforts must prove futile. What then are the qualities which the true reformer must possess? What powers of adaptation, of penetration, of administration must be his? In a word, what must he be?

Engraved upon the very innermost tablet of his heart, in letters that he who runs may read, ineffaceable, unchangeable, everlasting, must be character. "The noblest influence in the world is that exerted by character, and he who puts forth this does a great work, no matter how narrow or obscure his sphere." It is not that which men say he is but what he is. It is manly dignity associated with manly virtue. It is unwavering fidelity to truth and justice. No hesitation in putting matters in their true light, no weak fear of consequence dare reside in such a breast. The true captain leads into the thickest of the fight, the true soldier follows and does his duty; the true reformer goes into the very midst of the combat against error, and his faithful disciple treads in his steps and is not found wanting.

Another requisite which the true reformer must possess is perseverance, determination, ability to maintain a position once established. Says a recent writer, "There have been men whom no power in the universe could turn from the right, and by whom death in its most dreadful forms has been less feared than transgression of the inward law of universal justice and love." Such men will become true reformers. Their unflinching resoluteness will carry them forward against obstacles which would crush to earth the weakling, the infirm of purpose. Let each exclaim with William Lloyd Garrison: "I am in earnest. I will not equivocate. I will not excuse. I will not retreat a single inch, and I will be heard." He was heard. "Those brave words rang the death-knell of slavery;" that one man's determination shivered to pieces that "colossal iniquity."

"Be firm; one constant element of luck
Is genuine, solid old Teutonic pluck;
Stick to your aim; the mongrel's hold will slip,
But only crow-bars loose the bull-dog's grip.
Small though he looks, the jaw that never yields,
Brings down the bellowing monarch of the fields."

Along with the qualities mentioned must be yet another to round out the full manhood of the true reformer. Character and determination must be welded together by truth and justice, and the three will form an inseparable trinity as unassailable as is Gibraltar's rock to Atlantic's waves, upon which the biting storm, "the leaden rain and iron hail" of adverse criticism will fall as harmlessly as raindrops upon the decks of the armed cruiser.

The true reformer must have a high and praiseworthy end in view. Difficulties cannot deter him from reaching toward it, dangers cannot weaken his purpose. Toil and perseverance will finally bring their reward, and with it the satisfaction of a duty well performed.

The true reformer, then, is not a creature of fancy, neither is his existence attendant upon chance, so-called. The need for him is ever present. Than his mission there is none higher. Everyone with a love for truth, with a hatred for wrong, stands enlisted with him in the same ranks. His watchword is perseverance. He knows that "transitions occupy both time and space." He knows that "a dangerous fanaticism
threatens destruction to the world under the name of reform." He knows that "to despair of the race even in the worst times is unmanly and unchristian." Bacon says "there is no better way to stop the rising of new sects and schisms than to reform abuses," and no one understands these words better than the reformer himself.

The true reformer cannot be a man patterned after the Micawber fashion. He does not wait for things to turn up but turns them up, and he it is about whom the world will in the end say it is the better for his having lived in it.

In the language of a man who with it one time stirred a multitude, "The great want of the world is men; men who are honest, sound from center to circumference, true to the heart's core; men who will condemn wrong in friend or foe, in themselves as well as in others; men who will stand for the right if the heavens totter and the earth reels; men who will tell the truth and look the world and the devil right in the eye; who know their message and tell it; who know their duty and do it; who know their place and fill it; men who are not too lazy to work, nor too proud to be poor; whose feet are on the Everlasting Rock; who are strong with Divine strength, wise with the wisdom that cometh from above, men of God." Such are the ones worthy to stand in the province of the true reformer.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

THE TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR FUND.

The Ursinus Alumni Association's special part in the work of the notable academic year 1890-'91 is the raising of the sum of ten thousand dollars for the liquidation of the college debt. The Association pledged itself to this work and assumed the responsibility of it at its annual meeting during last commencement week, after careful consideration of the whole matter and a free and general discussion of the issues it involved. The plan adopted for the consummation of the undertaking is that one hundred out of the entire number of collegiate and theological graduates and former students subscribe $100 each, the amount to be met either by the personal payment of each individual or by his securing it in part or as a whole from his friends. Upon the fulfillment of the promise thus given by the Association is conditioned the happy era of progressive activity which the year has in store. That the alumni of Ursinus deeply feel the demands of the occasion and are generously rising to meet them face to face, is strongly attested by the names already contained in what deserves to be remembered as an immortal roll of honor. But the roll is not completed. Some have not yet made up their minds to contribute; many have settled the matter in their hearts favorably to Alma Mater, but hesitate to act on the inward promptings and finally and definitely pledge the share requested of them; while others delay because they are not yet stirred to a lively appreciation of the splendid ripeness of opportunity by which the home of their college days is now surrounded. And yet the list of names already secured glows brightly with encouragement and the light of many examples worthy of imitation. Let those, therefore, who have not yet moved, act now. Their names will be received by the Bulletin or the Treasurer of the college or the
committee appointed by the Association for this special work, and noted in the columns of the issue of the Bulletin that appears first after they arrive. Those who have subscribed to the fund up to date are as follows:

CLASS OF ’73.
J. A. Strassburger, Esq., Norristown, Pa.

CLASS OF ’74.

CLASS OF ’75.
Rev. J. H. Bomberger, Columbus, Ohio.
Rev. S. M. Hench, Walkersville, Md.

CLASS OF ’76.
F. G. Hobson, Esq., Collegeville, Pa.
Rev. F. C. Yost, Phoenixville, Pa.

CLASS OF ’77.
Rev. J. H. Bomberger, Columbus, Ohio.
Rev. S. M. Hench, Walkersville, Md.

CLASS OF ’78.

CLASS OF ’79.
Mr. E. S. Swively, Shady Grove, Pa.
Rev. Prof. George Stibitz, Collegeville, Pa.

CLASS OF ’80.

CLASS OF ’81.
Dr. G. W. Woltersberger, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLASS OF ’82.
Miss Minerva Weinberger, Collegeville, Pa.

CLASS OF ’83.

CLASS OF ’84.
Miss Lillie P. Eberly, Durlach, Pa.
Miss May H. Royer, Trappe, Pa.

CLASS OF ’85.
Rev. C. E. Wehler, Centre Square, Pa.

CLASS OF ’86.
Mr. J. L. Fluck, Collegeville, Pa.

CLASS OF ’87.

CLASS OF ’88.

CLASS OF ’89.
Mr. Ernest Clapp, Newton, N. C.
Mr. I. C. Fisher, Myerstown, Pa.
Mr. O. H. E. Rauch, Slaton, Pa.

CLASS OF ’90.

THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI.

Rev. A. B. Stoner, Landisburg, Pa.

FORMER STUDENTS.

Mr. E. P. Gresh, Norristown, Montgomery Co., Pa.
Mr. M. O. Roberts, Collegeville, Montgomery Co., Pa.

The list, even as it is, is one of which the College may well be proud. Now let it grow and increase still more rapidly, that the last half of the journey may be accomplished with ease and enthusiasm. Few of those who are yet to subscribe can possibly incur greater self-denial in so doing than some who are already on the list. A man’s ability is often governed by the force of his inclinations. Give your desires to do nobly and well in behalf of Alma Mater free play, and obstacles and difficulties will speedily yield. If in the outcome you may have to practice some self-denial, it will only increase the real pleasure of what you undertake. Let the good work go on. The goal is in sight. If you would see it quickly gained, send in your name.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

’76. Rev. G. A. Scheer recently celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of his pastorate of St. Mark’s Church, Philadelphia. There are many causes for
rejoicing contained in the history of this thriving congregation during the last decade and a half, to which the anniversary services gave most happy expression. The gift of a handsome purse of money testified to the esteem in which Mr. Scheer is held by his people.

'76. Rev. H. J. Welker, who has been pastor of the large Tulpehocken charge in Lebanon county for some years, and found its duties so numerous as to continually tax his strength, will be relieved in his work by a division of the field which is about to be made. The change is one to be desired not only for this end but also for the best interests and future progress of the several congregations.

'77. E. F. Slough, Esq., has recently resumed his work in his law offices at Norristown, after a delightful two months’ vacation in Florida. He started on the trip during the Christmas holidays, and in the course of the journey visited many points of interest and favored the local press with some very entertaining correspondence.

'78. Mr. A. Bond Wanner, of Minersville, Pennsylvania, and Miss Rebecca S. Filbert, of Womelsdorf, were married at the latter place on New Year’s Day 1891. They have made their home at Minersville.

'76. Rev. E. C. Hibshman was installed pastor of St. Luke’s Church, Trappe, on Sunday, January 25th. The installation committee consisted of Vice-President H. W. Super, D. D., Rev. H. T. Spangler and Rev. A. H. Hibshman. The sermon was preached by Dr. Super, and the services, held in the presence of a large audience, were very interesting and profitable. Mr. Hibshman enters upon his work at St. Luke’s under auspicious circumstances. As a parting token of esteem from the members of his former congregation in Philadelphia, he received a valuable present of a lot of handsome furniture for the comfortable fitting out of his new quarters in the parsonage at Trappe.

'77. Rev. Charles E. Wehler, who continues to prosper in his labors at Boehm’s Reformed Church, Blue Bell, has begun the publication of a local paper devoted to the interests of the congregation. It appears under the name of Boehm’s Review, and is entertaining in contents and attractive in appearance.

'83. Mr. Raymond F. Longacre, now well on in the final year of his course at the Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, was prostrated in that city with an attack of typhoid fever in January last, from which, however, he is now recovered.

'86. Mr. Howard T. Boyer and Miss Emma M. Bolton, both of Norristown, were married at that place on Tuesday afternoon, February 10th. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom by Rev. J. B. Henry, of Trinity Reformed Church. After a brief wedding trip, which included Washington and other points, they have settled permanently at Norristown, where Mr. Boyer is engaged in business with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, their home being No. 625 Swede street.

'88. Mr. C. U. O. Derr, of Reading, at present a student in Yale Divinity School, has received and accepted a call to the congregation at Spring City,
Chester County, Pennsylvania, left vacant by the death of its former pastor, the late Rev. L. G. Kremer.

'89. Mr. Mayne R. Longstreth, who last summer came out of the first year of his legal studies as second honor man at the Yale Law School, is taking the remainder of his course in the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania, having as his preceptor State Treasurer Henry K. Boyer. His record thus far, both at New Haven and Philadelphia, has been altogether commendable and highly satisfactory.

'89. Rev. M. H. Brensinger has resigned the pastorate of the Fleetwood charge and accepted a call to Shenandoah, Pennsylvania.

'90. Rev. Joseph W. Bell, of Cedarville, Chester County, has accepted a call to Newburg, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, and entered upon his labors there. This is his first field of work and the BULLETIN wishes him much success in it.

'90. Mr. Granville H. Meixell is now actively engaged in the duties of his new position as teacher in the Moravian Parochial School at Bethlehem. He is also pursuing a non-resident, post-graduate course provided by Syracuse University, New York.

'90. Mr. William F. Ruff, a medical student in the University of Pennsylvania, will probably occupy a position in the University crew of the current year.

EXCHANGE NOTES.

The December number of the “Carletonia” contains an able article on “The Influence of Science,” by Miss Tsune Watanabe, a Japanese girl from Kobe, Japan, who is preparing herself for teaching.

The “Swarthmore Phoenix” comes to us with a fine engraving of Hon. William Dudley Foulke, who was elected as the President of Swarthmore College. He succeeds Dr. Appleton, and makes the fourth president in the history of the college. The BULLETIN congratulates the college upon its good fortune in securing the services of so able a man.

The “Red and the Blue,” we think, could be improved by embodying more artistic taste in its cover. Its external appearance is scarcely attractive.

The “University Mirror” reflects correctly the intellectual life and literary activity of the institution it represents. The Mirror aspires to give the friends of Bucknell all matters of interest “done up” in an inviting form.

The ladies of Wilson, by good taste and commendable journalistic enterprise, always succeed in making the “Pharetra” an interesting guest in the exchange room.

The “Ogontz Mosaic” ranks among the leading college journals published by ladies. Its large pages are replete with reading matter refined and entertaining.

The “Canadian Queen” has appeared among our exchanges. While it may be good enough for housekeepers, it cannot be of any value to students, as it does not deal in that kind of food which naturally stimulates thought.

“It is better to perish climbing the heights than to sit forever on the fences of indolence in the lowlands where mists hover, the deadly miasmas brood and serpents hide.”—Baker University Index.
In looking through the "Heidelberg Journal" we could not help but notice the promiscuous arrangement of the articles under Alumni Notes. It is a small matter, yet carelessness and neglect in these things often lead to very undesirable results. It also shows lack of order and system.

What the "Earlhamite" lacks in quantity it makes up in quality. Its modesty does not permit it to vaunt itself, but rather lets the reader himself find out its intrinsic value.

The "College Visitor" publishes the article entitled "Rev. Dr. Williard's Estimate of Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger," which appeared in part in the Bulletin.

The "Moore Literary Gazette," published in commemoration of the nineteenth anniversary of the Moore Literary Society of West Chester, is intended to be of more special interest to those who were members of that society. It gives the occupation and address of about two hundred of the society's ex-members.

Senior: "They tell me, Professor, that you have mastered all the modern tongues." Prof.: "All but two—my wife's and her mother's."

GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

Charles Butler, LL.D., President of the Board of Trustees of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, recently endowed a new chair in that institution by donating $100,000.

The faculty and students of Bates College have drawn up ten articles of agreement, in order that greater harmony of purpose and action may prevail among them. The College Council consists of ten members—four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores and one Freshman.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia have made arrangements for holding entrance examinations in Paris during the present year.

Connecticut has the largest number of college students in proportion to its population. Three out of every 549 of population attend college.

Mt. Union is having a combined gymnasium and observatory erected.

The library of Williams College is open on Sunday from two to five.

Princeton has received the gift of a Commencement Hall from Mrs. C. B. Alexander. The building is to cost about $150,000.

The president of Pekin University is translating Shakespeare into Chinese.

American colleges derive two-fifths of their income from students, the English universities only one-tenth.

The Northwestern University began in 1855 with $1,000 and ten students. To-day its endowment is $3,00,0000 and its enrollment nearly 2,000.

"Nothing in this country more astonishes an English University bred man than our college yells. He never takes the practice as a bit of American fun, but seriously sets to work to prove how even educated Americans follow the customs of the savage Indians, whose war whoop is perpetuated in the college yell."—Ex.

Bowdoin College has received a memorial in the form of a fund to secure medical attendance and the service of a trained nurse for those students who may become seriously sick at that college.

The University of Michigan is forty years old and has graduated 10,000 students.
Berea College, at Berea, Kentucky, is a peculiar school in that State and the South from the fact that it invites to the enjoyment of its advantages all persons of worthy character. Last year its attendance, representing nineteen states, was made up of 198 colored students and 157 white students.

Cornell has twenty-seven fraternities.

MONTHLY SUMMARY.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The German Reformed Church at Monroeville, Ohio, dedicated a house of worship, small in size but attractive and cozy. The services were conducted by Revs. Messrs. Roentgen, Reuter and Rust.

The church at St. Paris, Ohio, after being thoroughly renovated and refitted was rededicated.

The new church at Taneytown, Md., was dedicated. Rev. C. U. Heilman preached the dedicatory sermon.

The corner-stone of the church and academy at McKee, N. C., was laid. Rev. J. C. Leonard preached.

The ninth Reformed church in Cleveland, Ohio, was dedicated on Sunday December 14. The pastor is Rev. F. Forwick, who has labored there a year. The property is valued at $35,500.

The corner-stone of St. John’s Reformed Church, of Johnstown, Pa., was laid on the site of the old edifice. The new church will be a beautiful brick structure and will cost about $11,000.

Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, Penn., after having been closed for four months for extensive repairs and improvements, was reopened and rededicated on Sunday, February 15th, interesting services being held both morning and evening in the presence of crowded audiences. Rev. Geo. W. Williard, D. D., LL.D., of Ursinus, delivered the dedicatory sermon in the morning and in the evening addresses were made by Rev. Henry A. Bomberger of York, Rev. S. O. Perry of Providence, Rev. Chas. E. Wehler, Blue Bell, and Rev. H. T. Spangler of Collegeville. The auditorium of the church has undergone a complete transformation. The interior changes include the frescoing of the walls, Gothic stained glass windows (one of them being in memory of President Bomberger and another in memory of Rev. Abraham Hunsicker), new wood-work in ash and walnut, handsome circular pews, new carpetings throughout, new pulpit furniture and many other desirable features, so that the building now contains one of the most beautiful audience rooms to be found anywhere in a country district. Rev. J. H. Hendricks is pastor.

MINISTERIAL.

Voegelin, Rev. John, address 3391 Frankford ave., Phila.

Crist, Rev. J. J., of Catasauqua, died in December.

Derr, Rev. J. H., address changed from Cata-wissa, Pa., to Bellevue, O.

Dittmar, Rev. D. N., has accepted call to Second Reformed Church, Greensburg, Pa.

Ihle, Rev. J., address changed from Massillon, O., to Loyal Oak, O.

Lienkamper, Rev. C., address changed to Edgerton, O.

Lyerly, Rev. J. M. L., is changed from Rockwell to Faith, N. C.

Rech, Rev. W., address changed to Van Dyne, Fon du Lac Co., Wis.

Reinecke, E. W., D. D., of the Plainfield charge in Northampton Co., Pa., has resigned on account of illness.

Rust, Rev. J. B., has accepted call to New Philadelphia, O.

Schlappig, Rev. Joseph H., was installed as pastor of the Line Mountain charge, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

Schmidt, Rev. C., address changed to Oneida Mills, Carroll Co., O.

Schwedes, Rev. F. R., address changed to S. E. corner 18th and Ohio sts., Terra Haute, Ind.

Schweitzer, Rev. S., address changed to Ephrata, Lancaster Co., Pa.


Weller, Rev. E. E., installed pastor of the Hyndman and Cumberland mission, Cumberland, Md.

Zander, Rev. W. F., has changed his address from Youngstown, O., to 83 Clinton street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

BOOK AND LITERARY NOTICES.

[In noticing Books the Bulletin is not limited to such only as are received for that purpose from the publishers. For sufficient reasons others may be mentioned favorably or unfavorably, according to the Bulletin’s estimate of their merits.]

From The Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work, Philadelphia —

THE WESTMINSTER QUESTION BOOK FOR 1891.
This little volume of 192 pages contains the full lesson text of all the year's lessons, with the special temperance lessons; notes on the same; golden texts; home readings for every day of the year; questions on lessons; practical teachings, etc. Price, $12 per 100 net; single copies, by mail, 15 cents each.

The Hand With the Keys. By Kate W. Hamilton. Miss Hamilton writes always with a strong moral purpose. In her present book she shows the power of divine grace working in and through the events of ordinary life in such a way as to bring about good. It is a temperance story, in a sense, and yet not in a way to cover up its other teachings. It is a book for girls, full of inspiration toward better life. pp. 324. Price, $1.15.

A Plain Woman's Story. By Julia McNair Wright. To all who are interested in practical benevolence this little story of suggestions, facts and theories will not be unhelpful. There is among the churches a great uprising of the spirit of philanthropic Christianity. The organization of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of the King's Daughters, and the King's Sons, is bringing into the field a great number of willing workers. To them examples and monitions of how to do certain work, and especially of how not to do it, will always be welcome. This story will prove not only intensely interesting reading, but full of suggestions of a most practical kind. 16mo, pp. 320. Price, $1.15.

Philip St. John. By Mrs. Mary E. Metheny. This is an interesting story of a worldly young man who in illness in India fell into the care of a missionary's family and became thoroughly converted to a most unworlly Christian life, and then, returning, devoted himself to good work in the great city of his home. It contains many suggestions to those who are interested in such service. 16mo. Price, $1.15.

Power and Weakness of Money. By J. H. Worcester, Jr., D. D. This is a timely publication. The influence of money in these days is tremendous and is constantly growing. The preacher's voice ought to be heard amid the babble of worldly strife. The discussion in this book is calm and logical. The author recognizes the value of money and its vast possible power for good when used as a sacred trust. Price, 50 cents.

Water Animals. By Ella Rodman Church. These Elmridge books are crammed full of interesting and instructive facts about the particular class of objects under consideration. They are not scientific treatsise; they are merely familiar conversations. Much information, however, is given in this chatty way. 16mo; illustrated; pp. 352. Price, $1.15.

From Funk & Wagnalls, 18 and 20 Astor Place, New York:

The Literary Digest. A new periodical giving a weekly summary of the current literature of the world, book digests and critiques, select indexes of current literature and other valuable features. Subscription, $3 per annum.

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The perplexities of the situation are equaled by its responsibilities. You haven't capital to invest for him. If you had, it would probably be another item in the cost of his education. He needs to earn something at once, and in a pursuit agreeable to a man of intelligence, where energy and fitness command large reward.
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