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George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

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URSINUS COLLEGE BULLETIN

Volume XIV.

APRIL 15, 1898.

Number 14.

Ursinus College Bulletin

EDITORIALS.

PUBLISHED TWICE A MONTH FROM OCTOBER TO JULY BY THE STUDENTS OF URSINUS COLLEGE.

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W. B. JOHNSON, '98.

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Persons wishing to discontinue their subscriptions should send immediate notice of the fact.

Matter for publication, including literary articles, items of news in any way pertaining to URSINUS COLLEGE, and special communications as to current phases of its work and welfare will be gladly received from all students, alumni and professors of the institution.

All contributions and changes in advertising, to secure prompt attention, must be presented or forwarded on or before the 15th of each month.

Rates for advertising sent on application.

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OWING to inadvertency in proof reading a few serious errors were permitted to appear in the eulogy on Neal Dow as published in our last issue. We take this opportunity to make the following corrections: In the first paragraph, page 123, "systematic course of reading" should read "course of systematic reading," in the third paragraph, page 124, the word "note" in quotation should be "knell," and in the fifth paragraph, page 124, the word "washed" should read "wasted."

* * *

THE annual catalogue of Ursinus College for the year 1897-98 has been published and is now being circulated. In style and general appearance it is not different from the catalogues of former years. It is a model of typographical neatness and beauty, and is clear, concise and complete as to its contents. In the announcement of resources we observe that \$30,000 have been added to the endowment fund of the college during the past year. No radical changes have been made in the courses of instruction, although in a number of cases they have been improved in the arrangement of work, and a few more options are given in the work of the senior year. A new regulation of special interest to students, requires that all young men from a distance occupy the dormitories. If students choose to room elsewhere they will be charged with the rent of the vacant rooms, no student, however, being charged with the rent of more than one room. The cost of an education at Ursinus remains the same as formerly.

LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS.

MOUNT AUBURN.

Near the western limits of the city of Cambridge, Massachusetts, about a mile from Harvard University, is situated the famous garden cemetery of Mount Auburn. Famous, it is, as a spot of extraordinary natural beauty, and as the resting-place of men of whom the race has been proud, whose names are familiar to every American, and whose toil has made millions their debtors. Quiet old Cambridge may well boast of beautiful trees and shrubbery, historic houses, her famous University, learning and culture; but for the lover of nature's beauties Mount Auburn has surpassing interest.

The main entrance to the cemetery is through a gateway of Quincy granite, of Egyptian style, heavy and massive. Upon the cap of the structure we read as we enter, "Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was: and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it." Mount Auburn cemetery is a tract of land which is remarkable for its numerous sharp eminences and narrow valleys or dells, which give it the appearance of a miniature mountain system. It has all the beauties of a mountainous country without the sublimity of towering elevations. At first one thinks the hand of man has, with infinite labor, transformed the region into a terraced garden, but the vastness of the plan soon dispels this illusion, and at the same time arouses one to the true beauty of the spot. Broad avenues, bearing the names of our forest trees, traverse the grounds; and winding in and out among them, now crossing a ridge, now following a dell, are flower-bordered paths,

to which such names as anemone, eglantine, snowdrop, lend a mysterious charm.

Upon the summit of Mount Auburn, the highest portion of the cemetery, is a tower one hundred and ninety feet above the waters of the Charles. From the battlements of this structure a splendid view of Boston and Cambridge may be obtained. To the east lies the great city with its spires, America's centre of learning, a place of interest to all scholars and students. A little to the left is Charlestown, and standing sentinel-like upon the brow of world-famed Bunker hill is the monument. Who can look upon it without feeling greater gratitude to the brave soldiers of the Revolution? In front and to the left is Cambridge with the Charles in its serpentine course toward the sea separating it from Boston. And amid the stately trees for which the old college town is noted nestle the buildings of the University. Still further to the left Lexington may be seen in the distance, whence unconsciously our thoughts move onward to Concord. The sight is one we might dwell upon for hours; it may fade from our memories, but can never be forgotten. It was my good fortune to behold this scene in October, when the trees were in their most beautiful array, and just as the setting sun was casting its farewell beams over the shadow-veiled hills.

But we must wander on among the monuments, "towers upon the narrow isthmus between life and death," with an occasional stop at some resting-place of fame. Standing upon the crest of a ridge which, with its abrupt slopes, seems like a fortification, we see before us a plain monument bearing the name of Longfel-

low. It has no beauty save that of simplicity, but the grandeur of nature's work is more impressive than any product of human toil that could mark the grave of our beloved poet. On one side of the ridge, in a deep dell, there is a small pond in which are mirrored the tall trees about it, on the other is a narrow valley; and as we look down upon it, a lone tree at the foot of the slope attracts our attention. For under its mighty spreading limbs, protected, as it were, from the terrors of the storm, is a simple gray marble slab. Around it the steps of thousands have worn a path. In this quiet, secluded spot our master critic, Lowell, was laid to rest. Nothing could have made his grave more prominent than its simplicity. Only a few steps away among the elms which he so much loved is the grave of Holmes. The sight calls to memory his words, "There is nothing like the dead, cold hand of the Past to take down our tumid egotism and lead us into the solemn flow of the life of our race." We meditate and then pass on wiser for having known his thought.

With barely a glance at the tombs of Edward Everett, Charles Sumner, John Pierpont, Charlotte Cushman, Edwin Booth, Rufus Coate, and many others, we pass to the scene of Agassiz's grave. The great naturalist lies in a fitting spot. Among spruce and white pines, giving a sombre, naturalistic appearance, stands a rough granite boulder upon which is cut the well known name.

We stand among the emblems of man's finitude and ponder. "They have gone before us, but we remain to call them blessed. To the city of the dead we come to meditate upon the meaning of life and death; to what better place can we come with the musing of sadness or the indul-

gence of grief; where better can we relieve the burning brow of ambition or the swelling heart of disappointment!"

Shadows, clouds and darkness may hover o'er us, but it is good for us to spend some time in the valleys; that we may, while surrounded by the graves of the good and great, resolve to seek more strenuously the attainment of our ideals; there we may gain strength of purpose for nobler lives; for "Tully was not so eloquent as thou, thou nameless pillar with a broken base." And as we turn again from the city of the dead to the scenes of life, the English Philosopher-Poet speaks to us,

"Fool! all that is at all,
Lasts ever, past recall;
Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure;
What entered into thee,
That was, is, and shall be."

R. MEARNS YERKES, Ursinus, '97,
Harvard University.

THE CONSPIRACY OF AARON BURR.

As we span the intervening gulf between the present and the past, we find commingled the gallant deeds of patriots and the dastardly acts of traitors. The one giving its life-blood to the up-building of a nation, the other, planning its destruction. Thus, Greece has had her Alcibiades, Rome, her Cataline, and America, her Arnold. But I wish to speak of a conspiracy greater by far than that of Arnold's, a conspiracy whose aim was to dismember the Union, to undermine the liberties of our country and subject them to a usurper and a despot,—the conspiracy of Aaron Burr.

Notwithstanding the vastness of this conspiracy, it is somewhat overshadowed by the act that placed upon the ignoble brow of Burr a lasting stigma of infamy

and encircled it with the red band of Cain. The leaden bullet that pierced the noble heart of Alexander Hamilton, the brightest genius that America ever produced, brought with it its resulting train of evils. The cry of a great nation went forth to the man, who towered in lofty majesty and grandeur above the cowering rival and murderer. The admirers of his greatness, the friends of his name, the throng that he roused to frenzy and to tears, stood hand to hand and heart to heart demanding retribution.

The very flags which hung at half-mast in tribute to his memory; the tolling of the muffled church-bell; the low booming of the cannons of the men-of-war, while ringing out the physical death of Hamilton, rung out the political death-knell of Aaron Burr.

Behold the deed of Cain bears its evil fruit; for, ostracised from society, haunted by Justice, and driven to desperation, Burr takes the next step in that career of treason, which forever binds his name with that of Arnold and consigns it to everlasting infamy. The murderer of a man now concocts the murder of a nation: this ignominious hot-house of intrigue conspires to cleave asunder the Union; to pluck the newly planted flower that conceived in Liberty and matured in unity, had unfolded its pure and beautiful petals to a higher and happier life; and to place upon his own ignoble brow the diadem of the Aztecs.

First, Burr unfolds his treacherous plot to the English minister; for the first time in the history of our country, a Vice-President offers to barter the integrity of the union; for the first time its office is debased and thrown at the feet of our ancient enemy to be used in whatever way she may see fit to undo what her mighty

legions could not prevent. He proceeds in his work of corruption; the Commander of the United States Army is approached, debased and corrupted; Representative after Representative is tainted, demoralized and drawn into his plot.

Elated by his success, his mad castle ever floating before his brain, Burr under the pretense of beginning anew that political career so ignominiously ended in the East, roams through the country. It is no wonder that in ancient Rome, a Cicero would arise and exclaim, "O times, O customs!" for here, despite our boast of a higher civilization, despite the fact that it is our own dear America, this man, a traitor to his country, the arch-enemy of our peace, stained with the dark crime of murder, stalks like an infernal demon of darkness through the continent, sowing the foul seeds of disaffection.

Arriving at New Orleans, the disaffection of the malcontents weaves for his maddened brain a fervid picture of coming anarchy, conquest and empire. Every muttered word to his gloating ambition is a favorable omen. Every lingering Spaniard brings to his nauseated brain the thought that the restless energy of the malcontents will not be satisfied until the starry emblem of our liberty is dragged in the dust and in its place is hung triumphant the degenerate banner of Spain. When he learns of their plot to rob Spain of her possessions, his blood is quickened to fever heat, and judging the warm blood that flows through American veins to be like his own foul ooze, he unfolds to these lingering foreigners a plan by which the Southern and western states are to be bribed with the plundered colonies of Spain.

Thus, to the success of his designs, was the blood of martyred heroes to be dese-

crated; the superhuman efforts of Bunker Hill, Lexington and Saratoga to be undone; those lofty principles which were laid as the foundation of our government by the patriotic and unselfish sacrifice of her truest sons to be destroyed; liberty, the inestimable gift of our patriotic dead, the first and last vestige of their consecrated blood to be trampled upon to satisfy the low ambition of Aaron Burr!

The purpose of his journey accomplished, Burr returns east to sharpen the dagger which he would plunge into the heart of the nation. He spends the winter in recruiting men, building boats and in treasonable correspondence. Under his insidious cloak, men are gathered from the highest to the lowest rank in life; from the senator, the jurist and the demagogue to the clerk, the lowest soldier and the lowest citizen. His heart kindled into a glowing fire of emulation at the deeds of Cæsar, Cromwell and Bonaparte, he caters to all classes. Roving like a wild, inhuman beast into the home—the most sacred of earthly ties; entering he corrupts the pure heart of a father or a brother, departing, causes the hot tears of anguish to gush down a mother's or a sister's cheek. Is not this blasphemous treason?

What means his treasonable correspondence? Was Great Britain so irretrievably lost to all sense of honor, that she would set aside the law of nations and furnish the materials to blockade and bombard our ports? Would she debase her currency by putting it to the use of hiring that would render innumerable American homes, homeless?

To-night the commingled dust that lies frigid and stark in the pits created by British despotism, raises its voice in unison with the fraternal blood that

drenched the same field and shared a common grave in our civil war to proclaim it treason! foul, deep-laid, atrocious treason!

But the iniquity of Aaron Burr had reached its zenith. The shaft that he is to plunge into the heart of the nation; the blow that is to send our beloved country reeling to the ground is through the wisdom and patriotism of Americans, arrested in its progress and its wielder and projector brought before the bar of justice on the charge of high treason. And though acquitted, Aaron Burr does not stand on the high ground that Innocence ought to occupy; nor can a sound mind or a sound heart doubt one moment the guilt of Aaron Burr. "There is a moral sense much more unerring on questions of this sort than the frigid deductions of jurists and philosophers."

To the American mind and heart the conspiracy of Aaron Burr stands out as the most iniquitous scheme, to which American mind has ever given birth; as the most nefarious attempt in American history to dismember the United States; as the foulest conspiracy that blots the pages of history, matched only by the aims of the arch Roman traitor, Cataline; as the most outrageous conspiracy that ever strove to set at naught the greatest and most sublime document in the annals of all history, that document which has ever preserved the liberties of the people, which decrees that no man shall commit treason with impunity; which is the palladium of our liberties, and which decrees that the "government of the people, by the people, and for the people," shall enjoy in its fullest sense, "Liberty and union, one and inseparable, now and forever."

EDWARD E. KELLEY, 1901.

COLLEGE NEWS.

EASTER VACATION.

The Easter vacation, extending from April 6 to April 12, although a short one, was heartily appreciated by all.

A number of the students remained at school, but the larger part took advantage of this opportunity to see the "old folks at home." With few exceptions the students were on hand Tuesday morning, ready for the work which is to be accomplished by the close of the school year.

A special course was opened April 12, and a number of new students have been registered in the various departments. Some have entered the Teacher's course, and others the Academy with a view of meeting the requirements for admission to College next September.

Y. M. C. A.

The officers elected last month have begun their work with bright and encouraging prospects for a successful year. The chairmen of the different committees are: Bible Study, H. H. Shenk; Membership, W. E. Garrett; Intercollegiate, E. F. Bickel; Finance, C. A. Butz; New Students, H. W. Kochenderfer; Religious Meetings, J. A. Alexander; Missionary, C. G. Petri; Music, H. W. Willier.

We welcome the new students to our meetings. No more fruitful field is open to you than the Y. M. C. A. It will be helpful to you in guarding and deepening your spiritual life, and will afford you an opportunity for systematic study of the Bible and of missions.

The Northfield Committee consists of

Messrs. Kerstetter, Omwake, Heffner and Reimert. These men realize in their own lives the influence of this conference and will make every effort to secure a large delegation.

SCHAFF SOCIETY.

At the last election the following officers were elected: President, W. H. Miller, '98; Vice-President, G. E. Kopenhaver, '99; Recording Secretary, H. B. Reagle, 1900; Corresponding Secretary, J. D. Boyer, A.; Financial Secretary, H. W. Willier, 1901; Editor, J. E. Stone, 1900; Critic, J. S. Heffner, '98; Treasurer, J. K. McKee, '98; Organist, E. L. Detwiler, 1901.

The interest in society work is increasing. The meetings have been well attended and the programs manifest thorough preparation on the part of the performers.

ZWINGLIAN SOCIETY.

The work of the Society has been kept up with increasing interest. The members realize that the training which the Society offers prepares them for the active duties of life, as well as the regular work of the College. As a general rule the performers acquit themselves creditably and at the same time interest and instruct their audience.

An open meeting will be held April 29, in the Zwinglian Hall, to which all the friends of the Society are cordially invited. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

Mr. Albert G. Peters of Hoffmans, Pa., was elected an active member of the Society.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The books bequeathed by the late Rev. H. W. Super, D. D., LL. D., to the Board of Directors for the use of the College library, have been removed from the home of Mrs. Super and placed in the library. The books are mainly theological works, although many other subjects are included in the collection.

The following new books have been added.

- Bale, W. W. R. Primer of History of Mathematics. Dr. Sayre.
- Johnstone, H. W. Latin Manuscripts.
- White, Horace. Money and Banking.
- U. S. National Museum. Proceedings. Full set.
- Jayne, Horace. Mammalian Anatomy, Pt. I. Skeleton of a Cat.

GYMNASIUM ENTERTAINMENT.

The Second Annual Entertainment by the Classes in Physical Culture was given in Bomberger Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, March 31, 1898.

The exercises were varied and interesting throughout, showing the results of careful drill. A novel feature of the evening was the Ladies' Class, in which the young ladies exercised various movements in a graceful manner. The whole affair was a decided success and reflects great credit upon the Director of Physical Culture, W. H. Klase. Mr. John Putnam, Physical Director of the Norristown Y. M. C. A., with Mr. F. G. Massey and Mr. E. Foster of the same place assisted Mr. Klase in some of the exercises.

The following is the program :

PART I.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. GRAND MARCH, | ALL CLASSES. |
| 2. EXTENSION DRILL, | ACADEMIC CLASS. |
| 3. RATAFLAN, | LADIES' CLASS. |
| 4. ARTISTIC CLUB SWINGING, | MR. C. E. LERCH,
MR. C. G. PETRI. |
| 5. GERMAN DUMB BELL DRILL, | FRESHMAN CLASS. |
| 6. ACROBATIC WORK, | MR. G. A. MOST. |
| 7. ENGLISH EXTENSION DRILL, | SOPHOMORE CLASS. |

PART II.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 8. AMAZON DRILL, | LADIES' CLASS. |
| 9. EXERCISES ON THE VAULTING HORSE, | SELECTED CLASS. |
| 10. TUMBLING, | MR. G. A. MOST,
MR. R. J. SWOBODA. |
| 11. CIRCLE DRILL, | SOPHOMORE CLASS. |
| 12. EXERCISES ON THE PARALLEL BARS, | SELECTED CLASS. |
| 13. EXERCISES ON THE MATS, | ACADEMIC CLASS. |

COMMENCEMENT OF THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

The annual Commencement of the Ursinus School of Theology will take place Tuesday, May 3. This will close the work of the School of Theology in Collegeville, as the institution expects to occupy its new home in Philadelphia with the beginning of next year. The day will be given over to oral examinations before the Faculty and Visiting Committee, and the exercises will be held in the chapel in the evening at 8.00 o'clock. The sermon before the School will be preached by the Rev. J. F. Carson, D. D., of New York City. Dr. Carson has spoken at Ursinus on former occasions and his rare ability as a preacher is well known here. The Dean of the School of Theology, Rev. James I. Good, D. D., will address the graduates. A number of prizes will be awarded. The graduating class consists of the following young men : Jacob N. Faust, Sumneytown, Pa. ;

Philip H. Hoover, Colledgeville, Pa.; James G. Kerschner, Trappe, Pa.; Charles D. Lerch, McEwensville, Pa.; George W. Shellenberger, York, Pa.; Calvin P. Wehr, Jordan, Pa.; Osville B. Wehr, Best, Pa.; and A. Theodore Wright, Colledgeville, Pa. Most of the graduates have already received calls to preach, which, after being licensed, they will doubtless accept.

DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION.

We are glad to note that interest in the drama has not been lost at Ursinus, and that a Dramatic Association has recently been formed. After the success attained in last year's play, we should have expected the Association to be continued. The new organization consists of Messrs. D. E. Hottenstein, E. F. Bickel, J. M. Whittock, G. E. Oswald, and Misses Vinnie O. Mensch, Eva Bowman, Alma Young, Katherine Laros and Carrie Kerschner. The company is under the instruction of Miss Moore, Instructor in Elocution. Before the close of the present year they expect to present "The Cricket on the Hearth."

LOCALS.

The new catalogue has made its appearance.

The majority of students spent the Easter recess at their homes.

Shalkop, ex '98, of Dickinson, visited his Alma Mater on the 12th.

O. B. Wehr, S. T., '98, preached in Christ's Chapel, Alburtis, the Rev. Nevin W. Helfrich, pastor, Sunday evening, April 10.

Mr. H. R. Omwake of Princeton visited friends at Ursinus during the Easter recess.

Garret, '99, conducted services at the Montgomery alms house on Sunday, April 2.

The students rooming at Prospect Terrace have had to seek other places of abode.

Mr. W. Anson Moser, of Gettysburg College, was seen on the college grounds April 9.

With the beginning of the special spring term several new names were enrolled.

A new boarding club has been organized with E. E. Kelley, 1901, as manager.

Mr. Wilson T. Cunningham of Philadelphia made a business trip to Ursinus a few days ago.

Mrs. Margaret Newmiller of Lansford visited Ursinus on the 9th inst., when her daughter entered school.

Rice, 1901, left college for the remainder of the year. He will, however, resume his work next year.

G. L. Omwake, '98, addressed a men's meeting in Memorial Hall, Spring City, Sunday afternoon, April 3.

A number of the citizens of the town residing on Main Street are improving their lawns and sidewalks.

Miss Mary Adams, Mont Clare, and Mr. Frank W. Fly, Philadelphia, were among the visitors on the 1st.

W. E. Garrett, '99, leader of the Ursinus Glee Club, has been elected organist of the St. James Reformed Church, Limerick, Pa.

Mr. Elmer Schultz, James Creek, Mrs. Isaac B. Wise, Valley Forge, and Miss Amy H. Latshaw, Barto, were visitors at college on the 12th.

The new students will find the Y. M. C. A. and the two literary societies to be organizations of great interest, and to be open to their affiliation.

Professor J. Lynn Barnard was in attendance upon the sessions of the annual meeting of the Academy of Social and Political Science in Philadelphia last week.

Among the literary contributions will be found an excellent article from the pen of Mr. R. Mearns Yerkes, '97, a former member of the BULLETIN staff, now of Harvard University.

W. M. Rife '98, has accepted an invitation to preside at the Anniversary of the Normal Literary Society, of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, Ship-

pensburg, Pa., on Friday evening, April 22.

The following were among the callers at Urisnus on April 6. Messrs. F. O. Waage, Princeton, N. J., R. P. Schelley, Percy T. Schelley, L. F. Stoudt, and Miss Bessie Stoudt, all of Philipsburg, N. J.

The '99 Ruby is expected to be out by the first of May. Every student should provide himself with a copy. The success of these annuals depends in a measure on the student body which is to give its hearty support.

Dr. Good will give his illustrated lecture on the "Holy Land" in the college chapel, Saturday evening, April 23, in the interest of the Northfield Conference Fund of the College Y. M. C. A. Admission will be free, but an opportunity will be given to make an offering to the fund.

ATHLETICS.

The first baseball game of the season was played on the home field, Wednesday, April 13th, with the Yale Law School. A finer afternoon for baseball could not have been wished for. The field had been recently scraped and marked so that it presented a fine appearance and also removed the difficulty of playing on an uneven diamond. A large crowd attended the game and much interest was shown therein. Defeat for the home team, however, seemed almost inevitable. At no time in the game were we in the lead. Several overthrows by our men helped to increase the number of runs for the Yale team. Miller and Gausch played well and Kelley held first

base with credit. Laros pitched a good game and had he received better support at the beginning of the game the score might have been a different one. Kochenderfer made some nice catches in center field. The Yale boys played quick and fairly well. Owing to the fact that the visiting team was compelled to leave at 5 o'clock, the game was not finished. The following is the score.

URSINUS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, 3b.,	0	0	3	3	0
Gausch, c.,	1	0	4	0	1
Trook, 1. f.,	0	0	0	0	1
Kochenderfer, c. f.,	0	1	2	0	3
Kelley, 1b.,	1	0	6	0	0
Spangler, 2b.,	0	0	1	2	1
Roth, r. f.,	0	0	1	0	0

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rinker, ss.,	1	0	1	2	4	Farnan, c. f.,	1	1	0	0	0
Laros, p.,	0	0	0	0	0	McCall, r. f.,	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	3	1	18	7	10	Lane, 2b.,	1	0	4	2	0
						Corbin, 1b.,	1	1	7	0	1
						Segelbaum, ss.,	1	1	2	1	1
						Malone, l. f.,	1	0	0	0	0
						Totals,	10	5	17*	7	4
						*Laros out by third strike bunt.					
						Ursinus,	0	0	2	0	0
						Yale Law School,	1	5	0	4	0
											1-3
											0-10

YALE LAW SCHOOL.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hamlin, p.,	0	0	0	3	0						
Atkins, 3b.,	3	1	1	1	2						
Davis, c.,	2	1	3	0	0						

COLLEGE WORLD.

THE *Lafayette*, the *Lehigh Burr* and the *Bucknell Mirror* have been missed on our table for some time, and we trust that the editors of these journals will see to it that they are again sent to us.

THE *Comenian*, Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., begins its April number with a quotation from Thomson on Spring and an editorial on the same subject in which the writer moralizes rather prettily on the influences of this bright and happy season.

AMONG the very best exchanges before us is the *College Student* from our sister institution, Franklin and Marshall College. It is probably more generally read at Ursinus than any other college publication in our reading room, save of course the BULLETIN itself.

THE *Red and Blue* for April is issued as a Mask and Wig number in honor of the well known dramatic club of the University of Pennsylvania. Two distinguishing articles are "The Tendency of the Drama" and "The Mask and Wig Club." The frontispiece is a picture of the Grill Room in the Mask and Wig Club House.

AFTER an absence of a few months the *Delaware Review* has again made its appearance, and in a remodelled form. The

Review, instead of clipping down its pages and becoming more compact, as has been the style of late, has enlarged its dimensions, and now presents a more formidable appearance than ever. Its pages are bright and carefully edited.

THE *Gettysburg Mercury* made its appearance in April in a new spring garb which brings it right up to date. The attempt to use college colors in embellishing the cover of the magazine has been made to good effect in this case, and now the outward appearance of the *Mercury* does not so wickedly belie the style and spirit of its contents as formerly. An excellent article of the current number discusses "The Place of Physiological Psychology," and is well worth reading.

THE editor of the *Haverfordian* discusses at some length the advisability of raising the entrance requirements of Haverford College. The subject in the case of Haverford, is one of college policy. The editor is not willing that his college should occupy a position one degree lower in standard than any University in the land except Harvard alone, which for some reason he is willing to let take the lead. Unless this is done, he says, Haverford "will be no longer true to the guiding policy of her career."