

# Lafayette College Journal

VOL. 9.

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NO. 3

## Lafayette College Journal.

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Personals.

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Down Town.

W. H. DECKER, '85,  
Month.

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Business Manager.

TERMS: One Year, \$1.50; Single Copies, 20 Cents.

THE JOURNAL is a College newspaper, and as such will represent the interests of the College and all connected therewith—Trustees, Faculty, Alumni, Students and Friends. All are requested to contribute to its columns.

Matter designed for publication and all other communications relating to the make-up of the JOURNAL should be addressed to A. A. BIRD, 73 Blair Hall.

All correspondence relating to money matters or business of any kind should be addressed to A. B. CAMP, 116 Martien Hall.

Look for something positive in reference to base-ball in the next JOURNAL.

It will soon be time for every one to skate who can, and for the rest to learn.

The editors are very grateful for the kind words of appreciation which they have received.

The Seniors have appreciated the relief from studying on Sunday, and are satisfied to have no "Biblical."

The present term has been a pretty faithful

one, and we shall all be ready to enjoy the approaching vacation.

The brick walls of the new gymnasium are rising rapidly. The structure begins to make itself seen from a distance.

We intend to print the schedules for examinations, whenever we can thus give them, some time in advance of the college schedules.

ONLY one hundred tickets sold for the foot-ball games! What can the directors be expected to do with such mean backing as that. The fifty cents' assessment looks better.

We knew there was handsome material in the foot-ball team. Nevertheless they were just in the condition at the time of the game with Rutgers that they should have been at the first game.

We don't find any mechanical advantage in working up this number from a distance. However, we hope that, with good department editors, nothing seriously mixed will get into the make up.

WHAT a saving it would be if all the buildings were heated by steam conveyed in pipes from the basement of Pardee Hall. Such a plan is in operation at Ann Arbor. Heating would not then cost \$7.50 per man, besides recitation rooms and all other public rooms.

"	"	T Astronomy . . . . .	Prof. Coffin.
"	Juniors S	Zoology . . . . .	Prof. Porter.
"	"	E Road Engineering . . . . .	Prof. Fox.
"	"	M and Ch Anal. Chemistry . . . . .	Prof. Hart.
"	Sophomores S	Bunyan . . . . .	Prof. Owen.
"	"	S Chemistry (elective) . . . . .	Prof. Hart.
"	Freshmen	Lectures on Health . . . . .	Prof. Green.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15TH.

8-12	Seniors C1 and S	B Astronomy . . . . .	Prof. Coffin.
"	Juniors B	Theoretical Mechanics . . . . .	Prof. Moore.
"	Sophomores B	Trench on Words . . . . .	Prof. March.
"	Freshmen C1	Greek Prose . . . . .	Prof. Youngman.
"	"	S and T English Grammar . . . . .	Mr. March.

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 17TH.

8-12	Seniors C1 and L S	Lactantius . . . . .	Prof. Ballard.
"	"	E Road Engineering . . . . .	Prof. Fox.
"	"	M and Ch Metallurgy . . . . .	Prof. Mahon.
"	Juniors C1 and L S	Cicero . . . . .	Prof. King.
"	"	E and M Descriptive Geom. . . . .	Prof. Silliman.
"	Sophomores	Homer . . . . .	Prof. Youngman.
"	Freshmen C1 and S	Algebra—General examination . . . . .	Profs. Coffin and Hardy.
2-5	Seniors E and M	Drawing . . . . .	Prof. Silliman.
"	"	Ch Chemical Technology . . . . .	Prof. Hart.
"	Juniors T	Triangular Surveying . . . . .	Prof. Berlin.
"	Sophomores C1 and L S	De Oratore A . . . . .	Prof. King.
"	"	" " " B . . . . .	Prof. Owen.
"	"	E and M Projections . . . . .	Mr. Nute.
"	Freshmen S and T	French . . . . .	Mr. March.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18TH.

8-12	Seniors C1 and S	Rhetoric and Logic . . . . .	Prof. Ballard.
"	"	M Mining Engineering . . . . .	Prof. Silliman.
"	"	E Water Supply . . . . .	Prof. Fox.
"	Juniors C1 and L S	German . . . . .	Prof. Bloombergh.
"	"	Ch Theoretical Chemistry . . . . .	Prof. Hart.
"	Freshmen C1 A	Memorabilia . . . . .	Mr. March.
"	"	C1 and L S B Livy . . . . .	Prof. King.
2-5	Juniors T	Blowpipe . . . . .	Prof. Hart.
"	Sophomores E and M	Mineralogy . . . . .	Prof. Silliman.
"	Freshmen C1 and L S	A Livy . . . . .	Prof. King.
"	"	" B Memorabilia . . . . .	Prof. Owen.

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19TH.

8-11	Biblical Seniors . . . . .	Prof. Ballard.
"	" Juniors C1 . . . . .	Prof. March.
"	" " S and T . . . . .	Prof. Bloombergh.
"	" Sophomores C1 . . . . .	Prof. Youngman.
"	" " S and T . . . . .	Prof. Coffin.
"	" Freshmen A . . . . .	Prof. Hardy.
"	" " B . . . . .	Mr. Nute.

## 13 Final announcement by Class Deans.

Seniors—Rhetorical Room.

Juniors—German Room.

Sophomores—Greek Room.

Freshmen A West Wing, North Room.

Freshmen B, West Wing, South Room.

Lafayette College, Dec. 12, 1883.

## A MAGNIFICENT DEPARTURE.

ON the afternoon of Oct. 31, the steamer *Servia* of the Cunard line, sailed for Liverpool, bearing Dr. Cattell and family, who expect to remain abroad for some time. Among the familiar faces to be seen around the departing steamer were those of President Knox, Drs. Bloombergh and Moore of the Faculty, several of the Trustees, alumni and students. The Seniors, not satisfied with their farewell banquet, sent a representation to New York, to pay the respects of the class to Dr. Cattell and family on the day of their departure. The committee consisted of Messrs. March, Overholt, Woodside, Fox, McFadden and Ryon. Accompanied by the committee, the Doctor left the St. Nicholas hotel for the wharf, where the *Servia*, a floating palace, was anchored. After chatting pleasantly with the Doctor and his family for some time, the warning bell rang, whereupon the committee gathered upon the wharf and gave three rousing cheers and the famous tiger "La-fay-ettc," which was received with a bow and a wave of the hand, as he called out, "Good-bye, boys."

The following beautiful and touching description of the departure, written by Rev. N. S. McFetridge, D. D., of Philadelphia, a Trustee of the college, we quote from *The Presbyterian* of Nov. 17th:

"All Saint's Day," a bright, beautiful day, as a saint's day ought to be; a magnificent steamship lying at her pier, with flag flying, steam up, and ready to start across the Atlantic, crowds of people moving to and fro on her deck and in her cabin, some laughing, others weeping, and some clasping hands in earnest adieu.

This was the scene that met our eyes as we stood on the forward deck of the *Servia* in New York harbor a few days ago. But one group on the after-deck particularly fastened our attention and awakened many reflections. In the centre are two men, both in clerical garments, both bearing the stamp of great intellectuality and refinement. The one is a large man, noble in all his aspect, who bends as he grasps the hand of the other, who is not so tall, but who carries one of the finest countenances that God and education and piety ever gave to a man. Around them stand a number of earnest looking men—men evidently who are engaged in the great concerns of life. At one side are several ladies, one of whom is the special attraction, and confronting whom are two young men, who might be her sons.

The two men in the centre of the group are Dr. John Hall, of New York, a prince of preachers, the like of whom is seldom found. The other, whose hand he clasps, and whom he addresses, is ex-President Cattell, of Lafay-

ette College, who, with his family, is on his way to Europe, to regain if possible the health that he has lost in twenty years of as hard and successful service as ever has fallen to the lot of man. The gentlemen around them are members of the Board of Trustees of the College, and of the Faculty, and of the Lafayette Alumni Association of New York, and other friends of Dr. Cattell from Easton and elsewhere, among whom stands prominently Dr. Cattell's successor, Dr. Knox. The ladies close by are Mrs. Cattell and a number of friends, and the two young men are her sons, of whom any mother might be proud. In a few moments the scene shall have all changed; the friends shall have gone, and Dr. Cattell and his family shall be off for a foreign land; and who can tell if we shall see his face once more.

Twenty years ago, as a member of the Senior Class of Lafayette, we welcomed Dr. Cattell to Easton as our new President. Since then what changes have taken place with that institution—great and grand changes, that have been wrought as by magic under the hand of him who now takes his departure. Could we keep out the thoughts that crowded upon us or prevent the unbidden tear? Other eyes were moist as well as ours. And other tongues faltered as they bade our beloved friend and President "good-by." Truly it was a "God-be-with-thee" in the fullest, heartiest sense.

Who can estimate the worth of such a man? a man in the truest, noblest sense. Can the Presbyterian Church ever estimate or prize as she ought the work that this man has done? She may sing his praises ever so loudly; she may cherish his name and memory ever so sacredly; she might load him with riches and honors, and then she would not have recompensed him. And can the friends of Christian education ever set high enough value on his services? He has shed a lustre on education, and made the position of instructor doubly honorable. And now as he bids adieu to his native land, and to the position in which he cheerfully sacrificed health and thousands of dollars of his private means, and in which he won the hearts of so many noble men, and of so many young men who came under his personal influence, he can be assured that he will be remembered as the great benefactor of Lafayette College so long as the college endures.

### A NEW CHAPTER IN THE COLLEGE HISTORY.

THE following editorial, taken from a recent issue of the Easton *Daily Express*, will, we trust, be found of general interest to all the friends of Lafayette College. The founders of the institution, a number of the friends who stood by her in times of her distress and need, are here most gracefully and worthily commemorated.

We regret that the facile pen of the writer was so limited in space, as to glide in silence over eighteen years of the college history, graced by

the names of such scholars as Presidents Ycomans, Nassau, McLean and McPhail; not to add Professors McCay, Kuhn, Cunningham, President Heckman, Congressmen Harris and Fisher and the President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

A new chapter in the history of Lafayette College opened on Founder's Day, when the retiring President introduced his successor. Dr. Knox is now engaged in the settlement of his private affairs at Bristol, previous to his removal to Easton, where he will devote himself to the arduous and responsible duties before him. At such a time it may be profitable to recall the history of Lafayette's progress from obscurity and poverty to prominence and importance, and to consider what may be the difficulties and what the encouragements in the path of the new President.

The founders of Lafayette were earnest, progressive men, who sought to establish here an institution of learning which should be a perpetual influence for good, enlarging its sphere of usefulness year by year, and attracting to its support the most active and efficient laborers in the cause of education. Among them were Eastonians whose names will be remembered while Lafayette shall stand—such men as James Madison Porter, Thomas McKeen, Joel Jones and Jacob Wagener. The first President was George Junkin, who brought with him from Philadelphia the scholars of his own school to form the nucleus of that great army of students to be known now and hereafter as "The sons of Lafayette." He was a profound scholar, a true Christian and a most patient, tireless and thorough worker. Whatsoever his hands found to do, he did with his might, and for thirteen years he worked to lay the broad, firm, strong foundation upon which the college is builded. His whole soul was in the work. Strong in his great love and perfect faith, inspired with the enthusiasm of a noble purpose without a taint of selfishness or a thought of fame, this good, great man gave all that he had and all that he was to Lafayette. Many men of wealth have of their abundance given generously to this college—all praise to them. But it has been well said "the first President gave all that he had, even all his living. His fame as a preacher was in all the churches, while his noble, consistent life of usefulness, his marked ability and profound learning, attracted the attention of the friends of education everywhere. Such a man was able to command the assistance and co-operation of kindred spirits, and he gathered around him a corps of professors who loved and revered their leader and assisted him at that early day to make Lafayette famous. There was Dr. Traill Green, the eminent professor of chemistry; Dr. Samuel Gross, now Professor in Jefferson Medical College; Rev. Dr. Moffat, now Professor at Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. David X. Junkin, the well known theologian; Dr. William H. Green, now Professor of Princeton Theological Seminary; the gifted scholar and jurist Washington McCartney, and later that noble teacher, James H. Coffin. This was the band of worthies who were here at the beginning, and, as a stream