

The Telegraph Co. has given quite a boom to telegraphy in the College.

We received an invitation to send amateur athletes to the Second Annual Winter Meeting of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania. We would be glad to send Athletes to this meeting, but our men are not prepared to enter a contest, having had no place to exercise and keep in practice during the fall and present term. Our old gymnasium has been torn up to give place to the new chapel, and the Armory is not yet completed. If a sufficient appropriation were made with which to equip the Armory with suitable and needed apparatus, we would not unnecessarily be debarred from entering into all kinds of athletic contests. We hope the State will soon see the great need of a well-equipped gymnasium at its own rapidly growing Institution.

The College Students, fifty strong, formed on fifth hall and marched to Misery Schoolhouse, about one mile distant, where they proceeded to take charge of the natives, and organize a Literary Society. They elected all the officers from the students, the natives confirming the election by silence. The inaugural address was then delivered by W. B. N. Hawk. The Society then proceeded to adopt a Constitution. "Article I. Name: The Society shall be known as 'The United Yokels of Pole-Cat-misery,' * * * * *

* * Article VI, Section I. Dignified discussion of no question, political, religious, or social, in accordance with the life of the YOKELS, 'To make life more hilarious, brighter and better,' shall be prohibited." * * * * *

* * * * * The week afterward the following notice was issued and posted by decree of the natives: "The once united, but now disunited and disintegrating, the once aspiring but now expiring and waltering YOKELS, will, owing to a combination of circumstances, and the disinclination of the

Yokel-esses to attend, no more congregate in the dreary wastes of Pole-Cat-Misery."

So much has been said and written on dancing, that almost all persons, ere they have reached the social season, have come to look upon it either as a harmless amusement (a mild, moral sin), or as a low, degrading iniquity. We do not intend to enter into a discussion of the subject, but simply to give our views. We are inclined to look upon dancing as a harmless and beneficial amusement, at private Sociables and select parties, where moral and honorable people congregate with thoughts of innocent enjoyment and moral recreation. On the other hand we are inclined to look upon it as harmful, and (as some people call it) a mild, and moral sin, when all classes of people are found together revelling and dancing to excess, which is certainly injurious to health. Dancing to excess and with promiscuous classes of people, certainly has its influence for wrong, and we must condemn it as harmful and wrong. Again, others look upon dancing as a low and degrading sin, and perhaps it is; but in conversation, in games, and many other amusements, the low, the vulgar, and degrading is found, due to rough and coarse persons. Let every one look upon it as he sees it from his social plane.

PERSONALS.

'65. W. W. McLanahan has been advised by his physician to go to California. He intends to go this coming spring.

'68. Prof. A. K. Tuttle is filling the chair of Biology and Agriculture in the University of Virginia. Prof. Tuttle was Professor of Zoology and Comparative Anatomy, in the Ohio State University for twelve years or more previous to accepting this chair, which he did this college year.

'79. S. M. Leitzell, who lost his position in the Signal Service by the new administration,