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DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW,
NEWARK, DELAWARE.

SEVERAL articles of deep import to Delaware College have appeared recently in the columns of our Wilmington contemporary, the *Morning News*, over the signatures of "Progress" and a "Friend." Having been several times informed that we were attempting to "run things" too much, we feel some hesitancy in bringing up this matter in the REVIEW, but our desire to benefit Delaware College to the greatest extent in our power somewhat overrules our compunctions in this respect. In the first place we desire to state that we were never guilty of the above accusation, but thought it only proper that we should give vent to our opinions to some extent, not as conclusive by any means, but merely to be taken for what they were worth, and we, as students, feel that we are placed in a position where we can understand the internal workings of our Alma Mater, as well as any others. We

think that "Progress" is sincere, and advocates a plan that should have been tried long ago. Delaware College should be an institution of higher education solely, and should work in unison, not only with the Conference Academy, but every Academy in the State and Peninsula. There seems to be one great hindrance to this, and that one, the Trustees can very easily remedy. We refer to the Literary Course, which has undoubtedly admitted students that should have been at the Academies. This Course has not only injured the Academies, and hence caused indifference and rivalry, but has very much injured and reflected discredit upon the Scientific and Classical Courses, which are up to their proper level. For not only has the presence of these premature students lowered the College in the estimation of outsiders, but also from the fact that students who had failed in the other two courses would drop into the Literary and graduate. If the Literary Course were abolished, and the time that our professors have to devote to it, spent upon the other Courses, and the requirements for entering the Scientific raised, the whole institution would be elevated and benefited and the Conference, Newark and every Academy on the Peninsula, would be placed on better terms with us. From what we can learn from principals of these institutions, our opinion is corroborated by them. We hope that the Trustees will give us a hearing in this matter. They are, at this time, called upon to decide questions that will have much to do with the future prosperity of our Alma Mater, dear to us all, and we hope that they will decide nothing without hearing all sides and being fully acquainted with the true condition of affairs.

THE financial success of Mr. Howard MacSherry's lecture was not what we anticipated and we regret it exceedingly, as it will somewhat retard our efforts in procuring good entertainments for next year. There were many outside things working against us, and hence an excuse. All who were present enjoyed the lecture, and if Mr. MacSherry visits us again at a more propitious time we bespeak a larger house.

THE time for the flow of eloquence and bursts of oratory is at hand. The Senior, with his manuscript in his hand, eying wistfully the pile of diplomas upon the table, makes his appearance upon the rostrum, *self-confident*, buoyant and most noble. The Junior, in his little cap and gown, holding his candle in his hand, with steady step and haughty mien, parades the grounds and mounts the platform. The Sophomore, in his cap (fool's), with one eye on his audience and the other watching the movements of the unruly Freshies, mounts the coffin and gives to his auditors "linked *something* long drawn out." The Fresh, wise in his own conceit, dressed in the "puttiest" suit "Pa" has yet bought him, hurls from the declamation platform, impassioned eloquence and fiery oratory. The new student, or '89 man to-be, looks on in awe and amazement, wondering "how those fellows can rake up so much brass to sling their arms in such a queer manner before so many people." But to be earnest. There will be a number of speeches delivered this Commencement, both by the graduating class and undergraduates, and upon these speeches will depend to a large extent the reputation of the students as a mass. Now, a speaker is in duty bound, both to himself, his fellow-students, as constituents, and to humanity particularly, to observe the three cardinal rules of speaking, namely, first have something to say, second, say it, third, *sit down*. The last is the rule least obeyed, detracts most from the reputation of a speaker, inflicts the greatest punishment upon the audience and cripples the fine points of the speech.

WE thank our advertisers and subscribers for their patronage. We have tried to benefit both to the greatest extent possible. The Alumni of the College have not responded to our call for subscriptions as readily as we might have expected. There has been some complaint that the REVIEW has not been received by them regularly. We do not pretend to send our paper to the Alumni regularly unless we receive \$1, or a notification that they are willing to subscribe, but when we have any additional copies to spare, after sending to subscribers, we mail the rest to the Alumni in hopes of gaining their co-opera-

tion. Let it be distinctly understood that we desire all Alumni, who are willing to subscribe for next year, to send us their subscriptions or a notification that they desire to subscribe.

THE present graduating class will, we hope, be the last to hold its exercises on the Campus. This innovation, of the last two years, was by no means the desire of either of the classes or of the authorities, but was necessitated by the size of the present Oratory. Money has been appropriated for improvement in this respect, and the arrangements have been completed, and by next September the Oratory will be enlarged and various improvements made. While we have become very much attached to our old building, we cannot but rejoice that the College will be able to present a better appearance to strangers, and a better reception for our friends, and that '86 and the following classes will be able to entertain their guests under the roof of the College, where the voices can be heard much more distinctly, and where there is less chance for outside attractions.

THE last issue of the REVIEW will contain a full report of the Commencement Exercises, speeches, &c. All desiring copies of this enlarged edition can procure them at the usual price by addressing the Business Manager.

FOR the REVIEW to attempt to cloak or ignore the existence in the College of a muddle about the Valedictorian and the award of honors, would be as foolish as it would be dishonest to our readers who get their ideas about the College from this paper. There *is* a muddle; there is misunderstanding; there are windy recriminations—charges of favoritism on the part of professors, on the one hand, and charges of jealousy and interest on the part of the students, on the other. Without going into a lengthy discussion of the matter in this place, we beg to point out one evil of which this unpleasantness is the direct outcome, and at the same time suggest a remedy proposed to us the other evening by some gentlemen of college education. There is no question that the trouble is the real or supposed disparity in the amount of work performed by the Valedictorian

and the other members of the class. It would seem as if this trouble might be expected every year on account of the differences between the Academic, Scientific, and Literary courses. The Literary course, we are told, was established to give young women the advantages of a higher English education. For them it was opened, and conversely, they were expected to enter that course. Now, the whole curriculum is open to them with the additional advantages that courtesy brings to them. And worse than this, here is a case where a course has been changed in the midst—nay, at the very end of the Junior year—for obvious reasons, and the class honor won (not by lack of diligence, we admit, but) by insufficiency in the amount of work. Substitute the carriage of a pic-nic lunch basket up a hill-side for that of a heavily loaded market basket, and you see what the Valedictorian has done. Botany, botany, botany—botany, recited to an easy-marking professor, has done duty for five technical studies—studies which give whatever onus there is to the Scientific department. If it be said, as we have read in one of the dailies, that most of the students are pursuing irregular courses, then all the more shame, we say, for the Faculty to allow and carry out themselves such half work. "Two wrongs," we have often heard from the professor of Logic, "do not make a right."

Now, as to the remedy. It has been suggested to us that there should never be more than three orations or essays at Commencement, besides the Valedictory and Salutatory. These three should be assigned to the students who stood at the head of the three departments, respectively—the Classical Oration, the Scientific Oration, and the Literary Oration. The Faculty would, of course, appoint these; but the Valedictorian and the Salutatorian should be elected by the class. For, the object of Commencement is to make as good an impression on visitors as possible, and that object is defeated generally, if high college standing, without oratorical ability, is to bestow the office. Moreover it would seem as if the class ought to say who should give utterance to their feelings in saying farewell. As it is now, our audiences are wearied to within an inch of distraction by the seemingly interminable discourses of Commencement, on a sweltering day, and with no dinner. If there should be forty in the class, we suppose

they would all be expected to read, unless the present rule were suspended. Let not the Faculty think that any ill feeling would be begotten because of supposed slights; for, merit, college standing, these would determine the matter without question of appeal.

EVERY Commencement speech will be reported in full in the Commencement number. If you are not a regular subscriber, and want to be sure of receiving, send your name and the usual price to the Business Manager.

WHY does not the editor of the College Catalogue give the students' names in full, as is done in nearly every other college catalogue? It has been the policy of the REVIEW for some months past to observe this rule of college etiquette, and we have heard no complaint or expression of displeasure on the part of any student. We think the observance of this and a few other minor matters in the get-up of the Catalogue would impart more "tone" to that pamphlet. If we may be pardoned the suggestion, one of these minor matters is the insertion of the word "The" before the adjectives Reverend and Honorable, where, according to Mr. Richard Grant White, it ought never to be omitted.

'89 promises to be an unusually large class. We are glad of it, and earnestly hope that the new collegiate year will usher in a new era in the career of our Alma Mater.

AN ODE TO MISERS.

Oh! ye men that plod and toil
On Life's tempestuous Ocean;
That strive and strain, and brawl and broil
To store up a sordid portion.
Ye do but work and fret for nought
In seeking your nature's treasure,
And waste your souls so dearly bought
To find some unknown pleasure.
Poor pensioners of Lucre's store,
Forebear to toil and to grovel,
For heaps of gold did ne'er before
Bestow but a gilded hovel,
Far meaner than a peasant's cot
Where true pleasure is to be found.
Yes, much more wretched is thy lot
Than they who happiness surround.
Know that the god for whom you strive
Does give but to bereave you.
He smiles that he may best connive
To glitter and to deceive you.
Oh! pluck this Idol from thy breast,
And let all thy aims be given
To storing—far from moth and rust
Thy golden treasures in Heaven.

COLLEGE BARD.

Literary.

CYNICISMS.

"Without or with offense to friends or foes,
We sketch the world exactly as it goes."

- T. M. M.—"That would hang up his cat on
Monday
For killing of a mouse on Sun-
day."
- K. J. J.—"A dog-rose blushin' to a brook
Ain't modester nor sweeter."
- A. C. H.—"He'll sit by the fire, and presume
to know
What's done i' the capitol: who's
like to rise,
Who thrives, and who declines;
side factions, and the like."
- T. B. M.—"A greater taker of the weed than
fortresses
Is this our general."
- E. P.—"Some, that smile, have in their hearts,
I fear,
Millions of mischief."
- S. R. C.—"No voice had such a swing
Ez his'n in the choir."
- F. F.— "Tax not so bad a voice
To slander music any more than once."
- K. B.— "Too modest are you:
More cruel to your good report, than
grateful
To us that give you truly."
- M. H. S.—"A little, upright, tart, and tripping
wight,
And still her precious self his (?!)
dear delight."
- J. P. A.—"The soul of this man is his clothes."
- P. C.—"Good angels, keep it from us!
What may it be?"
- L. S.—"Take her up tenderly,
Lift her with care,
Fashioned so slenderly,
Young and so fair."
- M. C.— "I spy entertainment in her:
She discourses, she carves, she gives
the leer of invitation."
- T. B. H.—"A good nose is requisite to smell
out work for the other senses."
- B. R.—"A clownish mien, a voice with rustic
sound,
He looks like Nature's error."
- "Moody and Sankey."—"Let us go together,
not one before the other; come,
brothers, come."
- F. C.— "This boy is forest born .

And hath been tutor'd in the rudiments
Of many desperate studies."

- H. D.— "He reads much;
. he loves no plays,
. he hears no music:
Seldom he smiles."
- W. L. H. B.—"A round, fat, oily man of God."
- W. H. S.—"So cunning and so young is won-
derful."
- H. H. C.—"When a man kant du enything
else, he parts his hair in the
middle."
- H. D.— "The world's large tongue
Proclaims you for a man replete with
mocks;
Full of comparison and wounding
flouts;
Which you on all estates will execute,
That lie within the mercy of your wit."
- G. D. P.— "That word Grace
In an ungracious mouth is but pro-
fane."
- R. P. D.— "Thou dost snore distinctly:
There's meaning in thy snores."
- L. H. D.—"She will sing the savageness out
of a bear."
- H. G. S.—"Satire's my weapon, but I'm too
discreet
To run a-muck and tilt at all I
meet."
- J. E. J. W.—"The whining school-boy with
his satchel
And shining morning face,
creeping like a snail
Unwillingly to school."
- R. E. D.—"Like one of two contending in a
prize,
That thinks he hath done well in
people's eyes,
Hearing applause, and universal
shout,
Giddy in spirit, still gazing in a
doubt
Whether those peals of praise be
his or no."
- L. E.—"Smooth as monumental alabaster."
- E. H.—"He speaks plain cannon, fire, and
smoke, and bounce;
He gives the bastinado with his
tongue;
Our ears are cudgull'd; not a word
of his,
But buffets better than a fist of
France:
Zounds! I was never so bethump'd
with words."
- S. A. B.—"I am now of all humors, that have
showed themselves humors."

- L. K. M.—“What I think, I utter; and spend
my malice in my breath.”
- A. T. R.—“Vain as the leaf upon the stream
And fickle as a changeful dream.”
- M. M. D.—“One whom the music of her own
vain tongue
Doth ravish like enchanting har-
mony.”
- J. K. F.—“Say unto him, ‘Folly, thou art
wisdom,’ and he will bless thee
for thy lie.”
- E. H. E.—“Would he were fatter.”
- C. B. E.—“The tartness of his face sours ripe
grapes.”
- M. G. R.— “A maid
That paragons description, and wild
fame;
One that excels the quirks of blaz-
oning pens,
And in the essential vesture of
creation,
Does bear all excellency.”
- S. P.— “He was not born to shame;
Upon his brow shame is asham’d to sit;
For ’tis a throne where honor may be
crown’d
Sole monarch of the universal earth.”
- W. L.— “As you know me all,
A plain, blunt man.”
- A. M. T.—“An eye like Mars, to threaten and
command.”
- W. D.—“I have heard him wrangle with the
obstinate, vowing that he would
not be convinced.”
- J. H. W.— “His heart’s his mouth;
What his breast forges, that his
tongue must vent.”
- G. D. C.—“Things ill got had ever bad suc-
cess.”
- L. L. L. H.—“What’s in a name?”
- R. T. P.—“For profound and solid lying
much renown’d.”
- I. S.—“Blushing like the morn.”
- J. N.—“Time himself is bald, and therefore to
the end will have bald followers.”
- V. B. W.—“He would not flatter Neptune for
his trident,
Or Jove for his power to thunder.”
- M. W. B.— “When you do dance, I wish you
A wave o’ the sea, that you might
ever do
Nothing but that.”
- C. W. C.—“O degenerate scion of a stock
so excellent and noble.”
- Eds. REVIEW.—“They did discharge a horrible
oath.”

Trustees Del. Coll.—“Something is rotten in
the state of Denmark.”

Faculty Del. Coll.—“We see, our reputation
is at stake;
Our fame is shrewdly
gor’d.”

The Writers.—“The long day’s task is done,
And we must sleep.”

CLASSICAL TRAINING.

Since Charles Francis Adams made his cele-
brated attack upon the study of the Greek lan-
guage in American colleges, the literary world at
large has taken up much time and talent in dis-
cussing this educational question. At the present
time it remains as much unsettled as when first
reviewed. The scientists, as a class, positively
affirm that the classics are of little or no value to
a man, and that much time is wasted upon them
that could be better devoted to other, more prac-
tical, work; while scholars generally oppose this
view of the matter energetically. Thus the ques-
tion would seem to settle itself. The scientists
may need little or no classical training, and con-
sequently they need not have any, for “little
Latin and less Greek” is required, in most col-
leges, for the degrees of science and philosophy,
but it seems absurd for any one to say that a
candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, a
degree to be given to men of letters only, should
be allowed to receive this honor without a classi-
cal training. The knowledge of the Greek and
Latin languages, and of their literature and arts,
has and always will mark and measure a man’s
scholarly attainments. Because science has open-
ed new fields for the labors of bright men, is no
reason for saying that the old walks, in which
the tongue and pen play prominent parts, are no
longer required. Lawyers, journalists, clergy-
men and professional men generally, are needed
as much now as ever before, and their training
if rightly attended to, embraces a thoroughly
classical course. A college education for the
most part, is disciplinary. Both the study of
language and mathematics are for this purpose,
and no one thinks of opposing the latter, yet it
is of little or no more strictly practical utility
than the study of the classics. The study of the
Greek and Latin languages is rivaled by none in
beauty; a careful investigation of the structure
and growth of these mother tongues, capable of
such varied expression, and so great an exhibi-
tion of the capacities of the human intellect, and
a careful review of the works of its poets, orators,
statesmen, historians, philosophers, exemplars and
illustrious examples, cannot but elevate a man to
the topmost ranks of his profession, and mark
him out above his less fortunate or less studious
fellows. Concerning all this, it is apparent that
no study is so valuable or so well adapted to

preparation for an active political, legal or clerical life in America, as that of the Greek and Latin languages. Neither the din of science, nor the march of progress, nor the bustle and clamor of business and politics, will ever dim its usefulness or value in eyes of polite and cultured society, and the more classically trained men we have among us, and at the head of our government, the greater guarantee have we of the strength, progress and permanence of our civilization.

A HAMMOCK ROMANCE.

A hammock hung in the recess
Of a long and shady porch.
The moonlight shone with brightness,
Rivalling the strongest torch.

A maiden sat in the hammock,
A youth sat near in a chair,
Thinking how very pleasant
The hammock would be to share.

He rises in trepidation,
He pauses a second or two,
Then said in a husky whisper:
"May I share the hammock with you?"

She glances up at the window,
Where the family are in sight;
She takes a look in the heavens—
The moon is still shining bright.

She turns to the anxious pleader,
Then says with her sweetest frown:
"Don't be impatient, Augustus,
But wait till the moon goes down."

He waits and watches in silence,
The moon is an hour high;
The clock chimes the hour of eleven:
He draws a long, long sigh.

But at last the hour is over,
The silvery moon's gone down.
Augustus' face undergoes a change;
Is disfigured no more by a frown.

He nimbly skips to the hammock
And takes a seat by her side;
But just as the fun commences,
The door is opened wide.

He makes a break for his buggy,
She makes a break for her room,
And the form of her darling Augustus
Was vanishing fast in the gloom.

No more will he sit in the hammock,
For he knows her brother Jim
Wears a number eleven gaiter,
And is waiting and watching for him.

MORAL.

Now those who will sit in a hammock
When the family are in sight;
Never go when 'tis moonlight—
Take a dark and cloudy night.

A. T.

Locals.

Pic-nic.

Spelling Bee.

Examinations.

"Present, dear."

A *black* Angora cat.

"A Widow Hunt."

"Where is the Dipper?"

"Kiss me again, I like it."

Commencement time is near.

Mew! mew!! mew!!! mew!!!!

"A nice soft comfortable name."

"Come here and dig my eyes out."

Heisel, '88, has returned to College.

"She knows more than she can tell."

"When are you going to plant corn?"

"I will have order! I *shall* have order!"

Ned found a widow the day of the pic-nic.

What makes Pauline and Ferrous Sulphate look so sad?

A college wit thinks ours a "most Gracious Faculty."

Student studying architecture: "O, isn't she a daisy!"

"Snakes twelve feet long and big around as your body."

"Going at twenty thousand and gone to Smitty for a quarter."

Delaware-Cecil county game to be played on College grounds, June 9th.

Where do Steve and Clif go after choir rehearsals on Saturday nights?

Ye Dudes and Pharisees! The Sophomores had a class meeting on the 27th.

R. P. Davis, '87, fell and sprained his back while practising in the gymnasium.

W. H. Smith was elected Latin Orator at a special meeting of the Sophomores.

In African skirmish on the portico, Du half fainting: "I say Comeroff. By gad."

Rob (speaking to Capt. DeCray about a bayonet): "I say, Capt., do you call this the ramrod?"

Sophomore translation: "Magna parte diei consumpta. A great part having died of consumption."

First student: "I will bet you that it is a pine tree." Second student: "I will bring any geologist and prove it is not."

* Co-ed holder of professorial chair: "How do you govern *dux*?" Sleepy agricultural student: "By moral suasion."

Freshman translation: "Hoc quoque fore Jovi vates respondit. The priest responded this also to be acceptable, by Jove!"

Scene in class: "What is a preacher's object in his sermon?" Neighbor whispers, "To impress." Fair co-ed: "To embrace—."

Several students think it would be well for them to try the "embarrassment" dodge. It works well with one or two of the profs.

Freshman of rather dudish appearance, who was caught unexpectedly coming from his lady's house: "I say, Bob, I was *down* on business."

Scene in Botany: Fair co-ed, "I am going to press this fern." "I say, Ferris, don't you wish you were a fern?" said the dude of "Broadway."

The Salutatorian will not salute at the commencement, but the Valedictorian will probably valedict—unless she should become "embarrassed."

Delaware College has one of the politest professors on record. He begs pardon of the co-eds for sending them to the black-board in mathematics.

Look out for Du and the bicycle on moonlight nights. Bicycles make no noise and they can slip up on a buggy easier than it is pleasant for the occupants.

There was a meeting of the committee on reorganization, at the Clayton House, the 21st ult. Pres. Purnell and Profs. Benton, Chester and Webb were in attendance.

What fine marks we might get if we would only manifest an interest in the temperance cause, and read the Sunday School papers loaned us by one of the profs. It works. It's been tried.

A base ball club from Mill Town unexpectedly

came to play the College nine. The best players were absent; but a "scrub" game was played. Score, 25 to 2 in favor of the College nine.

Student: "Prof., tobacco is the best cure for toothache. Call on me when you want Happy Thought and Rebecca." Prof.: "Thank you, Mr. F—, Happy Thoughts are Handy with me."

A Junior co-ed recently translated a passage in Agricola very literally as follows: "Complexum armorum - - - - non tolerabant." "They would not suffer the embrace of arms." The class tittered.

The Elkton Dramatic Association presented "A Ticket-of-Leave Man" on the 3rd instant, to quite a large audience. The acting, scenery, &c., were excellent. Quite a number of the students attended.

Scene in English Literature: Freshwoman (reading aloud from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar"):

"I am *fresh* of spirit, and resolv'd
To meet all perils very constantly."

Scene in Rhetoric: Prof., "Mr. B., what is the greatest English epic poem?" Mr. B.: "Paradise Lost." Prof., "What is the description of the poem about?" Mr. B., looking very wise: "The expulsion of the English from Canada."

A grand instrumental and vocal entertainment was given by the pupils of the Institution for the blind of Philadelphia, in the College Oratory. The principal features were Jessie McClintock the elocutionist and Thos. F. Sharon the battle-axe driller.

Doc. (to Capt. DeCray): "Captain, I presume the reason that I didn't get an office was, because you were aware that I am to leave this year?" Capt. DeCray: "By no means, sir, I made my appointments according to merit." Disappointed private retires with confusion.

The Spring Fair of the Cecil County Agricultural Society was quite a successful venture. The trotting races were not as good as usual, but the running races fully compensated for them, as they were undoubtedly the feature of the Fair. The floral exhibition was tasteful and rich. The Fall Fair will occur about the first of October.

Prof. Wesley Webb is urged by his friends as a suitable person to take charge of the projected reformatory institution near Wilmington. As the incorrigibles are to be put to work on the farm recently purchased by the trustees. Professor Webb's agricultural training is regarded as ad-

ditional accomplishment to his other excellent qualifications for the position in question.—*Ex.*

The Delta Phi Society presented "Comrades" at Cherry Hill on the 29th ult., for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church. Although the evening was rainy, quite a number were present, and seemed to appreciate the efforts of the amateurs. The cast was the same as at North East. The participants were well entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and enjoyed the trip hugely.

There are a number of "embarrassing" circumstances just now—the suspense as to the action of the Trustees in regard to our "Most Gracious Faculty's" resignation is "embarrassing;" the discontent among our "most potent, grave, and reverend Seniors" is "embarrassing;" the town talk about the Graceful Valectorian is "embarrassing," and the position of the REVIEW editors is "embarrassing."

On the 23rd of May, the Athenæan Society gave a highly creditable entertainment to a very appreciative audience. The drama presented was entitled "A Widow Hunt." The repeated rounds of laughter and the sudden quietness at its humor and pathos showed the high approbation with which the play was received by the entire audience. The cast, which was rather large, comprised many good actors. R. E. DeMaranville, as *Felix Featherly*, acted with the ease, grace and ability that characterize a veteran of the stage. Miss Grace Purnell acted the part of *Mrs. Featherly* with naturalness and showed a true conception of life as presented in her role. Edward Henry Eckel, as *Frank Icebrook* the bashful lover, acted in sympathy with his part, and showed the true feeling of a lover, whose addresses were received and repulsed by Miss Lizzie Hearne, as *Mrs. Swandown* the Widow, in an impetuous manner. *Major De Boots* was taken by Chas. W. Cullen, which very excitable and difficult character he represented to such perfection that it brought down the house with laughter repeatedly. Miss Maggie Deputy, as *Mrs. De Boots*, was admirable, and she proved herself to be fully acquainted with her part, which was received with marked praise and applause. *Fanny*, the servant girl of *Mrs. Swandown*, was taken by Miss Kate Janvier, in a very creditable manner. Thos. M. Morrison, as *Trap*, the servant boy, carried out his part with ease. In response to a number of requests of those present and the commendation with which it was received by the audience, it will be repeated on June 13th. Those who have not witnessed this dramatic entertainment should avail themselves of the opportunity, for it is well worth seeing.

NEWARK, DEL., May 22, 1885.

Headquarters of the D. C. Cadets.

I do hereby appoint Sergt. William DuHamel First Lieutenant; vice, V. B. Woolley resigned.

Second Lieutenant, R. E. DeMaranville; vice, C. W. Cullen resigned; and the following non-commissioned officers:

SERGEANTS.

First: Samuel Polk; vice, DuHamel promoted.
Second: T. W. Morrison.
Third: T. B. Miller.
Fourth: Paul Clifton.
Fifth: Earnest Haynes.

CORPORALS.

First: E. H. Eckel.
Second: Harry Davis.
Third: W. H. Benton.
Fourth: Harlan G. Scott.
Fifth: Charles B. Evans.
Sixth: Gray Blandy.
Seventh: F. Ferris.
Elghth: W. Smith.

Drummer: John Armstrong; vice, DeMaranville promoted.

General Order, No. 1.

The new appointed officers are to be respected and obeyed at all times according to rank. It will be their duty to enforce strict discipline, and to report all disorder in the ranks to the commanding officer at the first opportunity. Any officer failing to do this duty shall be reduced to ranks.

Signed,

T. M. De Cray,
Captain Commanding.

Countersigned,
Wesley Webb,
Commandant.

BASE BALL.

On Saturday, June 6th, the Championship Game was played at Middletown, between the Dover Academy club and the College club.

The Academy boys arrived early in the day and began practicing on the grounds before the arrival of the College club.

The game was the third. The first one being played at Newark last year on May 31st, when the College club scored 29 to the Academy boys, 4.

The second game was played on Conference Academy grounds, Saturday May 16th. At the end of the ninth inning the score stood 23 to 2 in favor of Dover Boys. Our opponents were never in better trim than they were on the 16th, and the College club was not in the best of shape, owing to having two regular men off.

The game on the 6th found the Academy boys in still better condition and the College boys with

the determination not to accept a defeat at the hands of their opponents.

There was a great deal of excitement, for the game was strongly contested on both sides.

The following is the score :

COLLEGE			DOVER		
POS.	R.	O.	POS.	R.	O.
Webb	ss	2 3	Barnes	ss	2 2
Maranville	rf	1 3	Hutchinson	1b	1 4
Miller	3b	0 4	Culbrett	3b	1 3
Pilling	2b	2 3	Morgan	rf	1 3
Polk	lf	1 2	Wharton	c	2 2
Purnell	c	3 2	Wilson	2b	0 2
Henry	1b	1 4	Townsend	cf	0 5
Haynes	p	1 3	Penewell	p	0 3
Cullen	cf	0 3	Seadeller	lf	2 2
<hr/>			<hr/>		
11 27			10 27		
College	0 3 1 1 1 1 3 0		1—11		
Dover	4 0 1 0 1 0 2 2		0—10		
Umpire, Alex. Brown.					

The College nine defeated the Elkton nine on the 3rd instant, and on the 10th. The latter game was decided in favor of the College team, after the refusal of the visitors to accept the umpire's decision in the 10th inning. The score of the former game was as follows :

COLLEGE.			ELKTON.		
POS.	R.	O.	POS.	R.	O.
Miller	ss	1 3	Henry	1b	1 2
Pilling	2b	1 4	J. Morgan	3b	1 3
Gilchrist	1b	1 3	E. Morgan	ss	0 3
Polk	lf	2 3	Pierson	rf	1 3
Purnell	c	1 2	Alexander	p	1 4
Haynes	p	2 2	Giles	2b	1 2
Scott	3b	0 3	Gilpin	lf	0 3
Cullen	cf	1 2	Cantwell	c	1 2
Armstrong	rf	0 5	Price	cf	0 5
<hr/>			<hr/>		
8 27			6 27		
Elkton	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2		2—6		
College	0 1 0 2 0 1 1 3		0—8		
Umpire, V. B. Woolley, '85.					

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12.

7.30 P. M. Prize contest in Declamation and Reading. The following are the contestants and their selections as far as could be ascertained: Edward Henry Eckel, "The Vagabonds;" Chas. B. Evans, "The Poet Schiller;" W. L. H. Benton, "The Sufferings and Destinies of the Pilgrims;" W. DuHamel, "Shamus O'Brien;" W. Lansandale, "Polish Boy;" R. E. De Maranville, "The Black Horse and its Rider;" S. R. Choate, "Barbara Fritchie;" T. M. Morrison, "Bay Billy;" A. C. Heaton, "Mission Ridge.,

11 P. M. The Burial of Zoology, by the Sophomore Class.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13.

2 P. M. Senior Class-day exercises on the front campus.

8 P. M. The presentation of the comedy, "A Widow Hunt" by the Athenæan Society.

11 P. M. The Cremation of Astronomy by the Junior Class.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14.

8 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, by the Rev. J. DeWitt Miller, of Philadelphia.

MONDAY, JUNE 15.

7.30 P. M. Re-union of the Delta Phi Literary Society.

8 P. M. Semi-Centennial celebration of the Delta Phi Society. Oration by the Hon. James L. Wolcott, of Dover. Farewell Address, J. Harvey Whiteman, Subject: "The Progress of Time." Society Address, Victor B. Woolley, Subject: "The Mission of the Stage." Chairman, Chas. B. Evans.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

2 P. M. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

7.30 P. M. Re-union of the Athenæan Literary Society.

8 P. M. Athenæan Society Anniversary. Oration by the Rev. Waldo Messaros, of Philadelphia, Subject: "From Acorn to Oak." Farewell Address, Charles W. Cullen, Subject: "Moral and Unwritten Law." Society Address, Samuel Polk, Subject: "Night Brings Out the Stars." Chairman, J. K. Frame.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17.

11 A. M. Commencement Exercises. The following are the members of the graduating class and their addresses: R. T. Pilling, Subject: Commerce. Victor B. Woolley, Subject: The South. John Nivin, Subject: Advances of Civilization. C. W. Cullen, Subject: Grecian Excellence. Miss Ida Simmons, Subject: Thinking and Working. Miss Maggie Blandy, Subject: Among the Byways. Miss Lizzie Hearne, Subject: Unwritten Heroism. J. Harvey Whiteman, Subject: Poor Boys of Eminence. Valedictorian, Miss Grace D. Chester, Subject: Pasteur as a Scientist.

8 P. M. Commencement Hop.

To Messrs. McKnight and Morgan of the Philadelphia School of Phonography and Type Writing, 1338 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

597 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

"Gentlemen: After practicing tachygraphy for a number of years, I was attracted by your method of teaching Pitman's Phonography, by 'Lesson Sheets.' After 12 private lessons under your instructions, I was enabled to use Phonography, and have never been sorry I changed."

HATTIE I. NASH.

College Notes.

Dickinson College has become a co-educational institution.

Harvard, Yale and Cornell are the only colleges which have daily papers.

Bishop Wiley has bequeathed his entire library to the Ohio Wesleyan University.

The School of Divinity at Harvard has seven professors and only eleven students.

A new chapel and observatory are in course of erection at the University of Virginia.

\$60,000 has been given for the endowment of a new chair in the art department at Princeton.

A Chinaman recently carried off the Sophomore class prize for English composition at Yale.

The Latin salutatory at the Yale commencement will be dispensed with. So it ought to be everywhere.

President White, of Cornell, is quoted as being in favor of the abolition of morning prayers in our colleges.

Prof. Sylvester, of Oxford, is declared by Englishmen of science to be the greatest living mathematician.

The Freshmen will read Quintus Curtius. It has never before included in the curriculum of an American college.

Arrangements are being made for a Y. M. C. A. Conference of Pennsylvania colleges, to be held at Lafayette.

The Faculty of Kansas University are discussing the advisability of changing the weekly holiday from Saturday to Monday.

Three of President Cleveland's cabinet are college graduates: W. C. Whitney, of '63, at Yale; W. C. Endicott, of '47, at Harvard and W. F. Vilas, of '58, at the University of Michigan.

Peterhouse College, the oldest of the seventeen colleges in Cambridge University, England, has just celebrated the six hundredth anniversary of its founding. It was established in the reign of King Edward I.

Among great Americans who have expended their youthful talents in editing college papers are the poets, Holmes and Willis, the statesmen, Everett and Evarts, the eloquent divine, Philip Brooks, and the pleasing author, Donald J. Mitchell.

The Boston Latin School has just celebrated its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. It is spoken of as the pioneer institution of the public school system of America. It is a year older than Harvard. The Rev. Philips Brooks delivered the oration, Robert Grant the poem and Mr. Dixwell furnished a Latin ode.

Sporting Notes.

An example of base ball association—the choir.

The fool-ball association of Yale has a surplus of almost \$1,000.

The Yale Bicycle club had a parade and contest on Decoration Day.

The Princeton, Columbia and Yale Chess clubs are having a tournament.

Yale holds the triple championship in base-ball, foot-ball and lawn tennis.

The Westminster College nine was defeated by the Beaver Fall's club, May 23.

The Yale athletic ground has already cost \$53,184.35 and \$10,000 more is needed.

At the gymnastic exhibition held at Amherst the Freshmen won nearly all the prizes.

The Yale Base Ball nine has contested with the Athletics, New Havens and the Philadelphias.

The Columbia Chess club numbers thirteen members and has thus far won all games played by correspondence with other colleges.

The Freshmen of Brown exhibited a marked interest in base-ball matters, having voted unanimously to levy a tax of \$3 per head to further the success of the nine.

Sixty Harvard Freshmen have dropped their Latin, eighty their Greek, one hundred their Mathematics. None of them have dropped their base-ball or their boating, however, and college culture is still safe.

Henry Irving in the course of his lecture to the students, said: "The force of an actor depends upon his physique, therefore the body should be well cultivated. Your gymnasium is worth volumes upon this subject.

The finest institution for physical exercise and training in the world, is that of the New York Athletic Club. The building is 76x100 feet. The club was started in 1870, and has no equal in wealth, influence and reputation. The membership is limited to 1,500 men. It costs \$50 to join and \$20 annually.

The Faculty of Wheaton College, Illinois, is reported by the college organ to have unanimously adopted the following version of the 15th Amendment: Whereof, according to the declining declivities, it has become necessary to discontinue the practice of ambulating on rollers; therefore, resolved, that henceforth no one, old or young, male or female shall darken a door leading to one of these vile outrageous immoral places again, if this law shall be broken by a student, the Faculty at the next session will unceremoniously consider the case.

Class of '72.

John C. Bosley is a clerk in the Treasurer's office of Baltimore county, M.

Charles G. Blandy is a broker in New York.

Walter Curtis is a paper manufacturer at Newark, Del.

E. N. Clark lives at Wilmington, Del.

J. Webster Dorsey, Esq., is District Attorney of Elko county, Nevada, lives at Elko.

F. W. Curtis is engaged in the paper business at Newark, Del.

Theodore H. Simpson is a lawyer at Washington, D. C.

Lewis C. Vandegrift is a lawyer at Wilmington, Del.

C. N. Vallandigham is a lawyer at Dayton, Ohio.

Septimus Jay was a practicing physician at Havre de Grace, Md., at the time of his death, April 5, 1885.

Candidie Macheret is engaged in business in Parir.

Jno. R. Martin is Assistant Paymaster in the United States Navy and is now stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Isaac S. Giles is a merchant near Laurel, Del.

Everett G. Moore lives in Wilmington, Del.

Westcott & Cummins are hard at work in their handsome studio, taking and sending out their artistic photographs. You are invited to call and see them, and test their work. Don't forget that by taking advantage of the advertisement on the first page of the REVIEW you can secure fine cabinets at a reduced price. Their number is 302 Market street.

After graduating at this College, our young men and women who intend entering business, should prepare for it by taking a course of business training in the Bryant and Stratton Philadelphia Business College. No pains are spared to maintain the high reputation of this institution for thorough and practical instruction, and careful attention to the interests of the pupils. Write to them for a circular, and when you are in Philadelphia call and pass a pleasant hour examining the College.

Exchanges.

Careless of censure, not too fond of fame ;
Still pleas'd to praise, yet not afraid to blame.
Averse alike to flatter or offend ;
Not free from faults, nor yet too vain to mend.

—Pope.

As this is the last issue in which the Ex-column will appear for this year, we extend our thanks to those papers which have exchanged with us. It has been a source of pleasure to us to edit this column, and it is with a feeling akin to regret that we take up our pen for the last time.

The Denison Collegian for May holds forth against the sports of the Eastern colleges. Denison must be a little sore about the late oratorical contest, and gives vent to its anger against the sports of the Eastern colleges. My dear *Collegian*, although the cultivation of oratory is of much benefit, without a well developed body, the mental powers will have to succumb. Let us then strive for a happy medium.

The editors of the *Vanderbilt Observer* deserve to be praised. The Shakespearean edition is indeed a success. As we read the first article, a poem, we are compelled to say that "we like your verses wondrous well." We pass to "The Biography of Shakespeare," which is a well written and interesting article. How truly does H. N. S. write when he says that the writers of the time of Shakespeare have "left a legacy that will outlast England's most stable and cherished institutions." The "Development of the English Drama," is an instructive article. With what earnestness does Mr. Hardaway speak of Juliet, Ophelia, and Lady Macbeth,—but we have not space to continue. Suffice it to say, that the editors of the *Vanderbilt Observer* are deserving of the highest commendation.

We must now make our adieus to our exchanges.

Any person wishing to purchase a monument, tomb, mantel, or tiling of any kind, should visit the warerooms of Davidson's Delaware Steam Marble and Granite Works, Corner of 5th and King streets, Wilmington, before purchasing. With all the facilities for getting out work equal to any in the larger cities, and with a large stock to select from, no one can fail to get suited.

Physicians of experience and extensive practice recommend their patients to the Ladies' Department of BELT the Druggist, corner 6th and Market streets, Wilmington, as the best place to obtain well-fitted Trusses, Supporters, Elastic Stockings for varicose veins, &c. They are waited upon by a competent lady.

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A Chicago man at Plainfield, Ind., desired to leave his traveling bag and overcoat, while he walked to a place twenty miles distant. He put them into a field unprotected from thieves except by the sign, "Small-pox, Beware!" and when he returned they were right there in the field, but they were twenty feet under ground, buried by health officers.

A student at the University of Texas, being short of funds wrote to his father in Galveston: "Send me \$100 by return mail. He who gives quickly gives double." The old gentleman replied by the next mail inclosing \$50, with the remark that, as he had responded promptly, the \$50 enclosed were equivalent to the desired \$100. —*Ex.*

As they were going down to dinner, said he "May I sit on your right hand?" *She*: "O, better take a chair." He takes one.

The lightning bug has wings,
And lights up with a flame:
The bed bug has no wings,
But gets there just the same.

An Edinburgh professor, meeting a stupid countryman, said to him: "How long can a person live without brains?" "I dinna ken," replied the fellow, scratching his head. "How long have you lived yersel, sir?"

Is it the office of the Faculty to serve as suspenders for college breeches?

The dairy maid pensively milked the goat,
And, pouting, she paused to mutter,
"I wish, you brute, you would turn to milk,"
And the animal turned to butt her.

"Are you fond of tongue, sir?" "I was always fond of tongue, madam, and I like it *still*."

A senior says, that after trying for two years to photograph his girl upon his heart, all he got was a negative. —*Ex.*

Dude: "Ah! Ladies permit me to escort you?" Ladies: "Certainly we were going into this ice-cream saloon." Vanish dude.

"In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail," said the soph as he shoved a "crib" up his sleeve and started for examination. —*Berkleyan.*

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We are now selling Baugh's Strictly Pure Raw Bone Meal, also Baugh's Ready Dissolved Pure Animal Bones, at very low prices. It would surprise farmers to know how very low they can procure these brands direct from us.

Our special facilities for producing such excellent fertilizers are such as to enable us to sell them so low that farmers have no longer an excuse for not using a raw bone manure on account of the cost. Call on or address

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President J. T. Ward, D. D., of Western Maryland College, says: "I take great pleasure in endorsing the favorable notices of it which have been given by many college presidents, and I shall be happy to have any of our students employ the period of vacation in canvassing for the work. It will in my opinion be a real benefit to any household to possess a copy of this excellent book."

President Richard McIlwain, D. D., of Hampden Sidney College, says: "Its wide dissemination among our people would tend to enlarge their views and increase their intelligence on important subjects now little understood."

President James McCosh, D. D., LL. D., of Princeton College, says: "The testimonies of such men as Dr. Packard of this college, and Prof. March of Lafayette College, satisfy me that the 'Museum of Antiquity' is a most valuable work, full of information, and trustworthy. I should like to hear of students of this college seeking to promote its sale in their vacations. They could not be more honorably or usefully employed."

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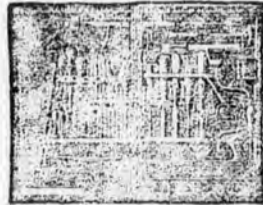
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Vol. III.

JULY, 1885.

No. 10.



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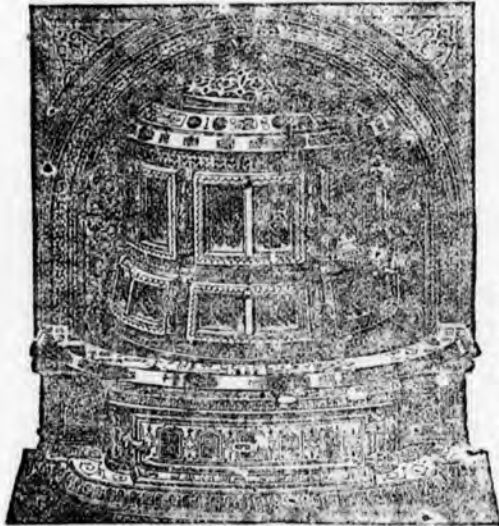
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