

# DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

VOL. XVII.

DELAWARE COLLEGE, DECEMBER, 1899.

No. 3.

## Battle of Marathon.

Assembled in counsel of war in the City of Athens two thousand three hundred and ninety years ago were eleven men, whose duty it was, by ballot, to decide whether or not the traitorous exile Hippias should lead the Persian army with triumphant tread into the capital of his native land, without an attempt, on the part of the Athenians, to resist his march of vengeance.

Ten votes are cast, five for immediate action, five for delay. Now arises the giant figure of that conference, Miltiades, who addresses the war-ruler with these words: "On you, Callimachus, on you it rests, either to enslave Athens or by assuring her freedom to win yourself an immortality of fame, such as not even Harmodius and Aristogiton have acquired; for never since the Athenians were a people were they in such danger as they are at this moment. If they bow the knee to these Medes they are to be given up to Hippias, and you know what they will have to suffer. But if Athens comes victorious out of this contest she has it in her to become the first city of Greece. Your vote is to decide whether we are to join battle or not. If we do not bring on a battle presently some factious intrigue will disunite the Athenians, and the city will be betrayed to the Medes; but if we fight before there is anything rotten in the state of Athens, I believe that, provided the Gods will give us fair play and no favor, we are able to get the best of it in an engagement."

Miltiades concludes his speech. He

takes his seat. Callimachus yields to the persuasions of the Chief of the Chersonese. The vote is cast; war is declared.

All Athens could not muster more than ten thousand men. Each of the ten Grecian Chiefs surrendered his turn of command to Miltiades. This action on the part of the leaders of the ten states gave Miltiades absolute and undivided command.

Scarcely one day's journey from Athens, on the plains of Marathon, was encamped the barbarian army, one hundred and twenty thousand strong, eagerly waiting for the moment when they should have an opportunity to reap vengeance on little Greece, for the role she had played in the destruction of Sardis. With an intervening distance of not more than twenty miles the two armies are speculating, the Persians confident, the Athenians doubtful. Hippias was dreaming of his mother's fondness, which omened his restoration to power, and he recalled the time when on the field where his army now lay his tyrannic father had regained his lost power. Persia was to fight for tyranny, Greece for true democracy. Miltiades knew his present foe, for in their ranks he had seen service. Hippias was ignorant of the great change that had developed in the Grecian spirit since he was a boy.

It was on September 29th, 490 B. C., that Miltiades gave word for the Athenian army to prepare for battle. Why should he not lead a victorious army since he was on the fields sacred to the great Hercules? The order, "forward," is given, and in a dead run the Greeks plunge into the struggle that

is to settle the supremacy between the Asiatic and European worlds. "Long and fierce and stubborn was the battle." The Persians wavered and rallied, then retreated backward toward the sea, where they became entangled in the swamps, and here many thousands were slain. Evening came on. The Persians in their confusion and disorder thought only of flight. They fled to their ships pursued by the victors, who fired the fleet. Here at the waters edge the conflict went on, and here fell the brave war-ruler Callimachus.

The battle is ended. In it the unfortunate Hippias with all his hopes perished, and in it the simple soldier youth Themistocles shot into prominence.

Here perished 6,592 souls, and in this great number only 192 Greeks are counted. Such was the victory of a liberty-loving people. Two days later the Persian fleet with the fragments of a defeated army sailed back to Asia.

"The day of Marathon," says Creasy "is the critical epoch in the history of two nations. It broke, forever, the spell of Persian invincibility, which had previously paralyzed men's minds. It gathered among the Greeks the spirit which beat back Xerxes, and afterward led on Xenophon, Agesilaus and Alexander in terrible retaliation through their Asiatic campaigns. It secured for mankind the intellectual treasures of Athens, the growth of free institutions, the liberal enlightenment of the Western World and the gradual ascendancy for many ages of the great principles of European civilization."

T. G. B., '00.

### The Coup d'Etat of 1851.

The coup d'etat of Napoleon III, which was, as its name implies, a seizing of the State, was not unlooked for, but it was not thought that it would come so soon.

As early as 1848 Louis Napoleon, then President of the new Republic, had quarreled with the Assembly. Louis, though not a dissolute man, was a very extravagant one, and was continually asking the Assembly for more money, which it granted. This money was used for such purposes as buying champagne for an army of 20,000 or 30,000 men. At last the Assembly refused to vote him more money, and he was compelled to sell some of his horses.

But the Assembly did not wish an open quarrel with Louis, so it determined to keep silent until his term of office should expire, when, according to the constitution, he could not be re-elected.

Louis foresaw all this, and called a meeting of the Assembly to revise the constitution. This the Assembly refused to do. Then he tried to have them pass laws by which the President should be chosen by universal suffrage, but this also they refused to do. So now the only course left for Louis, if he could remain in power, was to seize the government.

Accordingly he held a reception on the First of December, and had all his friends who were to help him present. Of course his enemies came also, but seeing nothing unusual soon went home. About nine o'clock Louis went to his private office, and carefully went over the notices, which were to be posted in all parts of Paris and its suburbs that night. Louis' chief of police and his secretary of war were with him, and together they planned the thing so well that there was not a single hitch in the proceedings the next day.

Their plan was this: The police were instructed to arrest the members of the Assembly and a few other influential men, and the army was to prevent the building of Nauvades.

The plan was carried out so quickly and

firmly that there was not the least resistance, and when Louis rode from the palace he was received by the troops and the mob with "Vive l'Emperem."

But soon the leaders against Louis began to barricade the streets. Du Morpas, Louis' General, kept his troops in their barracks the first day, but on the second day they issued forth with the orders "To take the barricaders with artillery." They carried out these orders so completely that all opposition was crushed, and a short time after Louis was proclaimed Emperor Napoleon III by a vote of 6,000,000.

J. W. H., '02.

### **Federal Government in Europe and America.**

For all modern Federal Governments the example was set by the United States. Perhaps she has had more to do with the forming of Federal Governments than any other country. We might say, too, that with the exception of Switzerland the United States is the oldest Federal Government in the world.

The government of the United States is called a Federal Democratic Republic—Federal because it is a league of states; Democratic because of its wide suffrage, and Republic because we have no hereditary Monarch.

The President is our chief executive officer.

It has been said, and it is true, that the Queen of England reigns but does not govern, that the President of the United States governs but does not reign, and the President of France neither reigns nor governs. In fact our President is a short term Constitutional Monarch of large powers.

In the United States our popular house is the lower one—the House of Representatives—the members of which are

chosen for two years by the vote of the people of the several States.

The Senate is composed of two members from each State, chosen by the Legislature thereof for six years.

The Vice-President of the United States, who is also the Presiding Officer of the Senate, is elected in the same manner as the President.

We also have as an aid to the President the Cabinet, nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

There are seven members of the Cabinet, each of which acts as the head of the department.

Before proceeding further I shall briefly discuss the Federal Courts.

The Supreme Court of the United States, as now organized, consists of a Chief Justice and eight Associate Judges.

Besides hearing cases of appeal from the lower courts the Supreme Court has original jurisdiction in all cases affecting foreign ministers, and those in which a State is a party.

The entire Union is divided into nine circuits, for each of which a Circuit Judge is appointed.

In view of the fact that the Supreme Court had more business than it could manage, Congress recently established in each of the nine circuits a Circuit Court of Appeal between the Supreme Court and the Circuit Court. The District Court is the lowest regular court in the Federal system. This court may try any crime against the United States committed within the district, except those punishable by death.

All ordinary cases, civil and criminal, however, are tried in the State courts, for it is to the States and not to the government of the United States that the citizen ordinarily looks for the defense of his life, liberty and property.

In fact, ours is a true Federal system, in which the central government though supreme in its own field, and a government of very large powers, both Legislative and Executive, is yet a government of special and defined powers; while to the State Governments is left all those wide powers neither conferred upon the Federal Government nor reserved to the people.

In the South American countries—Brazil, the Argentine Republic and Venezuela, are modeled upon our form of government; so, too, is the government of Mexico.

The President of Mexico is elected by popular vote for a term of four years. He is assisted by a Cabinet, composed of seven Secretaries.

The Congress of Mexico is composed of two houses. The Deputies or Representatives of the Nation are elected by the people for two years, in the proportion of one for every 40,000 of the inhabitants. There are two Senators from each State, and two representing the Federal District. They are elected indirectly by the people for the term of two years, and half of the Senate is renewed every two years.

The judicial power is vested in the Supreme Court, and the Circuit and District Courts. The first is composed of eleven principal Judges and four Substitutes, one Attorney-General and one Solicitor-General. They are elected by indirect suffrage, and hold office for six years. There are throughout the country other inferior courts.

In the Argentine Republic the President is chosen for six years by an electoral college elected by the people. The Vice-President is elected in the same manner and at the same time; he is Presiding Officer of the Senate, and succeeds the President in case of death.

The President appoints his Cabinet,

which is composed of five members.

The Federal Congress consists of a Senate and a House of Deputies. The Senate is made up of 30 members, and the Chamber of Deputies of 86 members, elected directly by the people. Justice is administered by a Supreme Court of five judges, and an attorney-general, and by a number of local courts.

In Brazil the President is elected for four years by direct suffrage. He appoints the Cabinet Members, and exercises much the same power as that vested in the President of the United States.

The Senate and the Chamber of Deputies make up the two houses. The Senate consists of three Senators from each State, and three from the Federal District, elected by direct suffrage. The Senators serve for nine years, one-third going out every three years. The Judiciary system consists of a Federal Supreme Court and subordinate tribunals.

The members of the Supreme Court number fifteen; they are appointed by the President and hold their seats for life.

The National Legislature of Venezuela consists of a Senate of twenty-seven members and a Chamber of Deputies with fifty-seven members. Both Senators and Deputies are elected for four years. Every two years the Congress elects out of its own body a Federal Council of nineteen members. The Federal Council from its own number elects a President and a Vice-President of the Republic, who hold office for two years. Justice is administered by a Supreme Federal Court, a Supreme Court of Appeal, by special local courts for civil and criminal cases separately, and by district, borough and municipal judges.

Switzerland is also a Federal Democratic Republic like the United States. Although it is looser than our Union, its Legislature has, in some directions, wider

powers than our Congress. The Federal Executive power in Switzerland is the Federal Council. It consists of seven men chosen for three years by the two Legislative bodies, of which seven one is elected President and another Vice-President, each for one year. These seven men that constitute the Council also act as the heads of the different departments. The President's powers are inferior to those of our President. The Federal Legislature, called the Federal Assembly, is made up of the Council of States, corresponding to our Senate, and the National Council, corresponding to our lower house. Members of the Council of States are elected by popular vote for irregular periods. Members of the National Council are elected for three years from districts marked out by the Federal authority; whereas in the United States, the districts are marked out by the State authorities. The only National Court in Switzerland is the Federal Tribunal. It has nine judges and nine substitutes, chosen by the Federal Assembly for six years.

Germany is Federal and Democratic, but not a Republic. It is a Federal Monarchy with a Democratic Assembly.

The Emperor is the head of the Empire, and his office is hereditary. The Reichstag corresponds to our Lower House although it is weaker. The 397 members of the Reichstag are chosen for five years by universal suffrage. The Bundesrath is the only upper house in the world that is more powerful than our Senate. It is composed of delegates appointed by the Princes of the States composing the Empire. The Chancellor of the Empire, appointed by the Emperor, presides over the Bundesrath. This fact, together with Prussia's influence in the Bundesrath, makes that body the tool of the Emperor. The Court of the Empire is the Imperial

Tribunal. It numbers 84 judges, appointed by the Emperor on the nomination of the Bundesrath.

Recently there has been formed a treaty of union between five Central American Republics—Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador. The treaty makes no pretense to being a formal constitution, but it lays down the points where the five Republics may act together, and arrange for the management of their common interest, while interfering as little as possible with existing conditions for the present, and preserving carefully the rights of the States and leaving the formation of a closer union to the future. The common ground taken in the treaty for the Union is the identity of the foreign interests of the five Republics, and the desirability of common action in international affairs. An attempt to put this treaty into effect was made by part of the Republics, but the attempt was abandoned at the end of a year.

Canada has a Federal system considerably resembling our own, and part of the Australian colonies have just organized a confederation closely modeled upon ours. It is entirely possible that we shall see within the next ten years a federation of the British South African colonies; and if there is any thing that can bring order out of the racial chaos of the Austria-Hungarian Monarchy, it is the substitution of a Federal for the present Dual system of government.

On the whole it seems that our Federal system is the feature of our government that the world has most admired and imitated, and it is possible that the world may yet pay us the compliment of adopting this system on an even larger scale; that, perhaps, Eutopian dream, the republic of all Europe, could be nothing but a federation.

H. R. S., '00.

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DELAWARE COLLEGE, DECEMBER 1899.

**EDITORIAL.**

OUR football season has ended, and the showing made by the team is the very best that has ever been made in this college. We have played eight games, six of which we won, piling up against our opponents two hundred and twenty-nine points; while in the two games we lost there were forty points scored.

WE see in some of our exchanges the ad. of L. D. Bass, D.D. He may be (?) at the head of a large "Teachers' Agency," etc., but we would advise you to have him pay for his ad. in advance unless you have some space you are extremely anxious to have filled. He owes us nine dollars for advertising, and is deaf to all requests for the same. More than that we have known some few students join his agency with the expectation of getting a position; they paid their entrance fee, and when they secured any position they found it themselves. Of course we would not be guilty of insinuating he is a humbug, but it is generally the safest plan to investigate the standing of all firms before we trust them.

THE prospects for a good baseball team this coming season are exceptionally good. We now have what has been lacking in the two previous seasons, a pitcher. There are also several good candidates for the position of catcher. Our out-field and the remaining positions of the in-field are sure to be well filled. A good team is confidently expected.

THE REVIEW will have a different colored cover next month. There is also plenty of room to improve the paper in other ways. Several have never missed an opportunity to criticise the appearance of the REVIEW on the outside for the last two issues, but they seem to be perfectly satisfied with its appearance on the inside. At any rate they don't make any visible efforts to improve its literary contents. We have enough students to enable us to get out a paper far superior to the present one.

THE several editors cannot be expected to furnish everything for their respective departments. They will be glad to receive material from any student in the college. Your suggestions might be rejected, but if so assure yourself that it was deserved, and try again. Try to give the local editor, especially, any items of interest, as the local column is probably more read than any other department of the paper. Let us all wake up and get together, and begin in January with a publication that will be a record-breaker.

Dr. Bubbitt, of Columbia, is engaged in compiling a dictionary of popular slang, and desires assistance from students and college men in general. Such a work will undoubtedly be very interesting, since there is so much significance attached to these slang expressions. It is said that Germany possesses several such dictionaries.

## CONCEIT.

Oh how happy is the man  
That feels he is the only clan  
That walks upon the universe,  
And protects her as a nurse.

If such a one us deride  
Let us not be unsatisfied,  
Nor have a heavy heart;  
He is hurting his, not our part.

He may judge himself to be  
Because no one else can he see,  
A great and necessary being  
Because himself he's ever seeing.

But he is judged by a race  
That in their minds fix his place,  
And consider him to conceit a tool;  
For as a rule they hate a fool.  
Z. Y. X.

The lives of football men remind us  
That they write their names in blood,  
And, departing, leave behind them  
Half their faces in the mud.—Ex.

## A DOWNFALL.

"Hast thou a lover?" asked he,  
"O maiden of the Rhine."  
She blushed in sweet confusion,  
And softly faltered, "Nein."  
He felt rebuffed, and knew not  
What best to say, and then  
A sudden thought came to him,  
And he pleaded, "Make it ten."—Ex.

"Money talks" we all know well,  
And money soothes our cares,  
But as this talk is very cheap  
Why are we not millionaires?

When women gain the upper hand,  
And take the place of men  
The Indian Chief named Sitting Bull,  
Will then be Sitting Hen.

## EXCHANGE.

HUGH RODNEY SHARPE, Editor.

The Chisel, published by the students of the Woman's College at Richmond, Va., comes to us for the first time this year. We always enjoy this exchange, for we are sure to find much good literary matter and clever stories. The November number contains two or three stories of merit, though we think "Elone Withers" the best. She carefully pictures the rise of this noble character and finally reaches her ideal for which she has struggled so hard.

We clip the following from the Western Maryland College Monthly: "The article entitled 'Love or Duty' in the Delaware College Review deserves especial note. The author had his subject well in hand, and showed masterly skill throughout the story. The intermingling of such stories with the ordinary solid articles is always advantageous."

"Malcolm Edwards" in the Pittsburg High School Journal is very good, but entirely without originality.

Blue and Gold, in a neat new cover, comes to us this month for the first time this year.

A story in the Western Maryland College Monthly amused us very much, and we anxiously await the conclusion in their next issue.

We wish to call the attention of the student body to the fact that, henceforth, the college exchanges will be found in the library as soon as the exchange editor has finished with them.

The Nassau Literary Magazine presents us with a rather interesting story—"Spivens"—illustrating phases of life at Princeton. All who are interested in Princeton are urged to read it.

**ATHLETIC.**

WILLIAM HIRSH, Editor.

**Delaware 35, W. C. A. C.**

The college team journeyed to Dover Saturday, November 18th, and for the second time this season defeated Conference Academy. The academy boys played good ball, but were outweighed by the college boys. The college team was badly weakened by the loss of Captain Hartman, who had his collarbone broken in the M. A. C. game, and Wolfe, who was injured in the Haverford game. The college scored 17 points in the first half and 18 in the second, while at no time during the game was their goal in danger. For the academy Mumford and Williams excelled, while for the college J. P. Cann, Mitchell and R. T. Cann did the best work.

The line up:

| CONFERENCE      | DELAWARE.                 |
|-----------------|---------------------------|
| Wright.....     | L. E. Trotter, Harrington |
| Betts.....      | L. T. Wharton             |
| Cariss.....     | L. G. Mitchell            |
| Colbourn.....   | C. Conner                 |
| Harrington..... | R. G. Tunnell             |
| Keene.....      | R. T. McDaniel            |
| Farquhar.....   | R. E. Nivin               |
| Williams.....   | Q. B. Huxley              |
| Bennett.....    | R. H. B. Mason            |
| Maloney.....    | L. H. B. J. P. Cann       |
| Mumford.....    | F. B. R. T. Cann          |

Umpire, Pierce, Delaware; Referee, Ewing, W. C. A.; time of halves, 20 minutes each; goals, Huxley, 5.

**Delaware 34, M. A. C. O.**

Wednesday, November 8th, Delaware met and defeated the strong Maryland Agricultural College team by a score of 34 to 0. The Maryland boys were slightly heavier than our team, but seemed totally unable to stop Delaware's plays without big gains, while at no time in the game were they able to make any consistent gains. In the first half both captains were severely injured, and had to retire from the game, Hartman, of Dela-

ware, receiving a broken collarbone, while Robinson, of Maryland, was severely bruised on the head and breast.

M. A. C. kicked off, and after two minutes of play Mitchell ran 25 yards through the centre for a touchdown. Four more touchdowns were made during this half, Evans, carrying the ball once, J. P. Cann once, and Mitchell twice, making a total of 28 points, Huxley missed two goals.

The second half, which was to have been a 25 minute half, was cut to 15 minutes, as owing to the many delays the first half lasted 1 hour and 10 minutes, and it was becoming too dark to play good football. In this half Delaware scored again, Evans carrying the ball.

Delaware played fast snappy ball during the entire game, showing excellent interference and fine team work. Evans, who played his first game of the season, showed up remarkably well, while Mason, Mitchell, J. P. Cann and Huxley played fine ball.

The line up:

| M A C                    | DELAWARE.               |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Peters.....              | R. E. R. Cann           |
| Hardesty.....            | R. T. Mason, McDaniel   |
| Symons.....              | R. G. Tunnell           |
| Darby.....               | C. Conner               |
| Smith.....               | L. G. Mitchell          |
| Keefaver.....            | L. T. Wharton           |
| Gibson.....              | R. E. Trotter           |
| Soppinger.....           | Q. B. Huxley            |
| Carroll.....             | R. H. B. J. P. Cann     |
| Robinson, Underwood..... | L. H. B. Hartman, Mason |
| Welch.....               | F. B. Evans             |

Referee, Steele, Delaware; Umpire, Prentiss, Wilmington; time of halves, 1 25 minutes and 15 minutes; goals, Huxley, 4.

**Scores of '99 Foot Ball Team.**

|                                     |            |                 |
|-------------------------------------|------------|-----------------|
| Delaware 5.                         | W. H. S.   | 0—September 30. |
| " 76.                               | J. T. I.   | 0—October 7.    |
| " 23.                               | P. M. C.   | 0—October 14.   |
| " 56.                               | W. C. A.   | 0—October 21.   |
| " 34.                               | M. A. C.   | 0—November 18.  |
| " 35.                               | W. C. A.   | 0—November 18.  |
| " 0                                 | Haverford  | 23—October 28.  |
| " 0.                                | Swarthmore | 17—October 18.  |
| Total, Delaware 229, Opponents, 40. |            |                 |

## DE ALUMNIS.

W. F. HARRINGTON, Editor.

'89 J. David Jaquette, recent principal of Newark Academy, is now principal of a school near Washington, D. C.

'94 and '96 Raymond DuHadway and W. H. Cooper were recent visitors to their alma mater.

'96 E. Lawrence Smith, of Columbia University, spent his Thanksgiving holidays in Newark.

'96 Robert B. Wolfe is in the paper business in Billows Falls, Vermont.

Ex '99 E. V. Armstrong is a reporter on the Evening Call, Philadelphia.

J. V. Craig is general business manager of a wholesale bakery and confectionery establishment in Washington, D. C.

Ex '01 H. E. Tunnell is attending the University of Pennsylvania.

Ex '00 W. S. Tinny is also taking a course at the University of Pennsylvania.

'97 J. H. Burnite is at the head of a branch office of an insurance company at Oxford, Pa.

'97 E. W. Sipple is first assistant to the principal of the public schools in Downingtown, Pa.

He asked a miss what was a kiss,

Grammatically defined;

"It's a conjunction, sir," she said,

"And, hence, can't be declined."—Ex.

They sat upon the garden stile,

The youthlet and the maid.

"The stars above are not as bright

As you," he softly said.

She lifted up her little hand

Toward Luna's golden light;

"The moon above is not as full

As you, my dear, to-night."—Ex.

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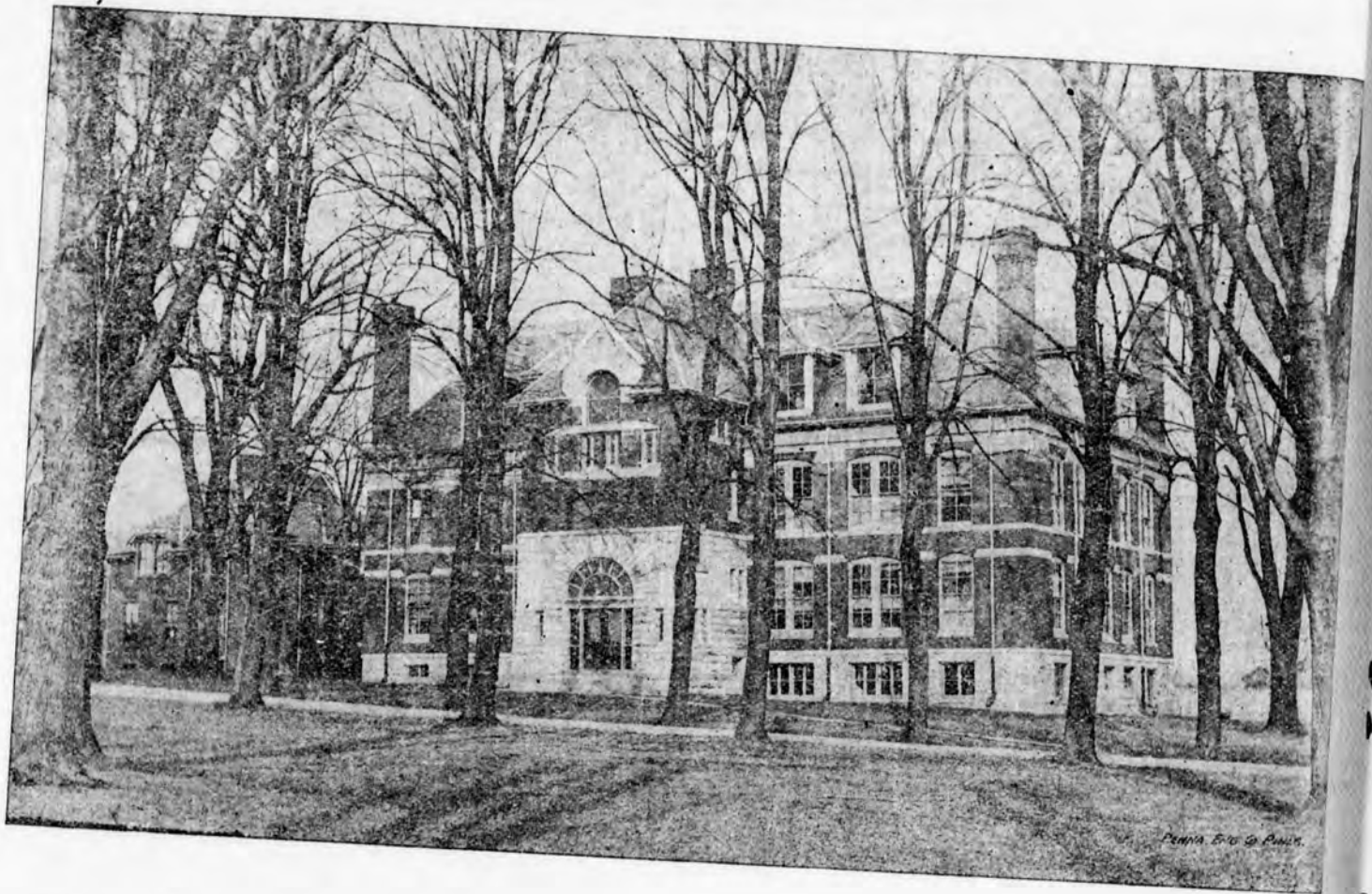
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