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WE notice an inclination among several members of the lower classes, and none the less noticeable are some other classes, to do things unbecoming a college student. Not only are things, greatly to be censured, done in class rooms and during duties, but in recreation, and leisure times. In order to make Delaware College what it should be, its students must necessarily do right both in and out of recitation hours.

The President and Faculty cannot be expected to be responsible for the good behavior and character of a boy, developed at a college when he does not do his duty himself. Because a student leaves his home with the intention of obtaining all the knowledge he possibly can from the advantages he has; it is not supposed that he is to be prevented in any dishonorable and unfair way from carrying his intention through successfully. We hope Delaware College will soon be able to truthfully say no such censurable actions are indulged in.

WE find that Delaware College is now attaining the sought for numbers in her several departments, and we hope the advantages she justly deserves will soon be given her by those who are able to be of any service to her in bringing her up to the standard of the colleges in America. She is Delaware's only real college and should be the pride of all, who are under the protection and restriction of her government. In all institutions of this kind more or less attention is paid to physical training, and suitably equipped gymnasiums are provided and directed by persons qualified to attend to the development of constitutions capable of withstanding the hardships necessarily imposed upon them, if not during their college course, after it has been completed.

Delaware College needs just such an institution equipped and managed so that good results may come from the exercise obtained therefrom. It is next to an impossibility for colleges in a poor financial condition to do what its managers would like to be done without outside help, and how bet-

ter could our Legislature appropriate the State's money than by properly equipping her only college so that her sons may receive an education able to cope with the times.

The United States government has very generously given Delaware College, among her other colleges which give instruction in agriculture, financial assistance, so that good skilled instruction may be obtained by those who are not in a position to pay for it themselves, and why can't a state, whose financial condition is as favorable as Delaware's is in, give her aid towards properly equipping its only institution. What more incentive or encouragement to take advantage of the opportunities to cultivate the mind, the noblest of gifts to humanity, is there than a properly managed and equipped college, and what more discouraging effect can anything have, to instructor and student alike, than to try to do what one is not suitably equipped for.

What is asked now by Delaware College is an enlarged body of students and a suitably equipped gymnasium and the institution will be, as she always would have been, had she been the recipient of financial assistance, a pride to the state and its inhabitants.

WE suggest that more interest be taken in the REVIEW, not only by those who take the great, and sometimes thankless, responsibility of managing it, but by any who desire or think they can be of any assistance or benefit.

No doubt the same trouble exists in other papers, in the lack of ambition to make them what they should be. We hear the same old cry which begins in the freshman year, "When will the REVIEW be out?" and "Why does it take so long for that little bit of writing and printing?"

Now our friends you can no doubt obtain the sought for information from a practical illustration, if you so desire. To get out a college paper with any hope of success a good deal of time must be spent on preparation, and a great many drawbacks intercepted, many anxious apprehensions as to what is coming next and how some difficulty can be gotten rid of all of which are, while of valuable benefit to a student, sometimes quite objectionable and unthankful.

QUITE a number of sample copies of the REVIEW were sent to old students of the College in the hope that they will subscribe for the paper. By so doing they will give great encouragement to the managers in their efforts to make the paper a success. A paper such as we get out is quite expensive, the payment of which is expected to come from advertising and subscription. Lend us a helping hand to make the paper a greater success financially as well as intellectually.

WHY is it that those students not rooming in the building are subjected to the great disagreeableness of not having a room where they can study up unprepared recitations and leave their books and overcoats while in recitation. Students coming from a distance, especially are in need of some such place. And again, would it not be wise to provide each student with a locker where he could safely leave his belongings. Books will, though they are not capable of moving themselves from a fixed position, necessarily disappear, sometimes very mysteriously; and one cannot carry his books around with him all the time, but, if he leaves them without being fortunate enough to have a good natured friend in the college building who will take care of them, he will probably lose them.

Nihilism in Russia.

BY E. B. T. SPRINGER, '90.

The only authority we have on the history of the earliest inhabitants of the Russias, is Herodotus. He tells us that the vast plain lying to the North of the then civilized world were inhabited by the warlike Scythians, and the Sarmatians. From that time until about the Sixth century of the Christian Era we have no connected history of the tribes inhabiting this extensive territory; but at the latter period they were an almost totally barbarous people. Indeed their chief characteristic from that time to the reign of Michael Romanoff seems to have been the pleasure of witnessing and the desire of perpetrating sanguinary deeds.

From the time of Romanoff until Peter the Great came upon the stage of Russian political life, there was a gradual improvement in the habits and national life of this people.

But not until the imperial authority was exercised by Peter the Great did Russia rise to her position as one of the greatest nations of Europe. Since the authority has been wielded by the descendants of Peter, the Empire until at the present time it is, territorially, the largest country on the earth.

But while the outward prosperity of this country has been so great, the internal condition has been far from satisfactory.

This place is, in a certain sense, separated from the remainder of Europe by the difference of Nationality--being more Asiatic than European in character.

Living on a vast plain exposed to the severe weather of Arctic regions and swept by the Boreal winds from the far North, the character of this people seems to have been hardened by constant contact with Nature in her harshest aspects.

Thus hardened, when adversity overtakes them, they resort to the most extreme measures in their desperation.

The great plague of modern Russia may well be considered, Nihilism.

There seems to be a tendency on the part of many to underestimate its influence on Russian society.

The intensity of the Tartar spirit still pervading the Russian mind is so great that Nihilism cannot be well compared with socialistic agitations in Western countries.

Count Moltke said, "200 years ago no one in Europe knew anything about the Neva, but now the Neva is known the world wide," The same may be said of Nihilism in a smaller compass of time.

Tendency toward reformation may have been gradually developing since the earliest history of Russian society, but not until comparatively recent manifestations has its vastness been learned.

Confronted by apparently insurmountable obstacles, the Russians have turned to a philosophy of Negation dispair.

The Russian peasant reveres the distant central government, but hates the local emissaires of that government, who usually render themselves obnoxious by their dispotism and injustice. Another peculiar feature of this nation is the great discontent exhibiting itself among the ruling classes:

Among the slavonic nobility their is a tendency toward Anarchism, hence the many palace insurrections.

The term Nihilist was first used by Ivan Tourgnenrieff, the novelist, who applied it to the Radical party of Russia, and it has adhered to them ever since.

It is now applied to every class that opposes the Government, from the bomb—slinger to the statesman who warns the Government that the evils of its system cannot always exist as they now are.

In the school of reform and agitation the classes may be divided as follows: 1st. The Constitutionalists or those who want a constitution like that of England or Germany. The late Czar was one of this class, and when assassinated, left lying unsigned on his desk a document summonmoning a 'consultative assembly'; and had he lived it is probable there would have been a constitution in a few months. The present Czar is not of the same mind on the subject as his predecessor.

2d. The Liberal party, the leaders of which claim if a constitution were submitted to the people it would be almost unnaminously adopted—everyone is tired of the present despotism.

3d. The Revolutionists, who ask for the same as the Liberal party, but in addition wish to overthrow the present government by force. They have their propagandists in almost every city and village inciting or endeavoring to incite to insurrection and violence.

Insurrections occur occasionally, but most of the people are ignorant, and many being without arms, their efforts prove futile. Everyone is prohibited from carrying arms without permission of the Government, under punishment of banishment to Siberia, imprisonment,or the gallows.

The last class is the Nihilists proper.

These are those radicals who believe in immediate action; believe in blowing up palaces and assassinating the Czar and imperial officers; and, in their secret assemblies condemn to death —for supposed political wrong toward them— the police, the ministers and even the Czar himself.

A Radical accused of a crime, convicted and escaped becomes a Nihilist proper.

A Liberal becomes such after injustice has been inflicted upon him by the Government.

With the more pronounced Nihilists all law is considered oppresssion.

They also all are Atheists, Communists and Socialists.

They want the common division of property; they contend that the incomes of all men should be equal. Indeed their whole creed may be summed up in a single word—annihilation.

Efforts at reformation under the last Czar, notably, the emancipation of serfs, were caused by the reaction against the Conservatism of the preceding reign.

The suddenness of these reforms tend to shake confidence in the Government, and raise the greatest expectations and hopes in the minds of the people, who soon see their great hopes dashed into fragments on the rocks of official chicanery.

Freed slaves were unable to maintain an independent subsistence and thus were compelled to fall back upon the chiefs of the villages for support, and thus form a more dangerous element than they formerly were as serfs. Their bitterness of spirit being a harder ruler than their former masters.

Toward the augmentation of Nihilism may be reckoned, chicanery and despotism of officials; vacillating legislation; and a bad condition of finances.

According to Philosophers, the word suffering can be removed only by the extinction of conscious suffering, and thus the Worlds redemption is synonymous with the worlds destruction.

The Nihilists take a similar view of society, and believe that evils of the social system can be remedied only by the destruction of society.

Therefore we see that Nihilism in Russia is a social element of gigantic proportion.

The first question that arises in our minds is, "Where will this movement end?"

Some think the case will be similar to that of France after the great Revolution.

The opinion of others is that a Commune will follow the defeat of the Czar's armies, and there were will be a disastrous time after which there will arise, "like fabled Phoenix from the flames," a glorous republic. Whether this great empire will fall remains for time to decide: we can only wait for the issues of the future. But we can wish for these Russians, our fellowmen, a freedom like our own, which all alike can enjoy, and which will tend to such a harmonizing of social forces as will make all mankind an universal brotherhood.

The Need of Well Trained Teachers.

BY BENJ. B. SMITH, '92.

The education of the Human Race is a subject of no small importance. Its results stop not with time, but reach on into Eternity.

Wherever civilization has arisen above the gloom of surrounding degradation, there has education shown her fair form.

Achillies at a very young age was entrusted to the care of the faithful Patroclus; Solomon had for his tutor the prophet Nathan.

But as with these, so it was with all the great men of those times; competent teachers were selected who devoted their whole time and attention to instilling in their mind what was deemed useful and profitable.

Education thus could not be universal. It was confined chiefly to the noble classes; the poorer people had to be content with whatever amount of knowledge they could obtain from the system under which they lived, which was not more than just sufficient for the most practical purposes of a business life. The demand for teachers in this and in several succeeding ages was necessarily not large. The teachers erred not because of incompetency, but rather because of the methods of teaching, which at that time were very poor.

Another great hindrance was the lack of books; but the invention of printing somewhat over came this obstacle, and proved a great blessing to this ignorant age.

About the 18th century the matter of public education began to receive more general attention. Systems were proposed and, when adopted by the great government, were found to be of the utmost means for forming the character of any people.

In our own day we have much to be thankful for; but we have yet much to do to keep running the excellent system we have at last established after much trial. 'Tis sometimes thought that persons can teach if everything else fails; but teaching is not so unlike other employments as they would fain imagine. If a man is to become a Doctor he must have long and special training in that direction.

So it is with all trials. Nothing that is worth learning can be picked up. Shall the profession of a teacher be made an exception to this general rule? If there is to be any solid progress in learning, it must be brought about by raising up amongst us a generation of well trained teachers. The education of any people is not without disadvantage. Our own history has shown this.

Lacking, as we do, a public sentiment upon this subject we must expect, when any sudden demand is made for teachers, to be compelled to put inferior one's into our schools; but their work is far from satisfactory. Is it not then perfectly clear that we must have good, competent and well trained teachers to shape the young mind, if we expect to grow in knowledge and equal any nation on the globe in learning? The need everywhere is for "Well Trained Men and Women" who have had a business education.

Our Great Benefactor.

BY S. E. GRANT, '92.

The name held foremost in the memory of every patriotic Son of America associated with the name of the nation's great benefactors is, and always will be, the name of him whom we reverently designate as "Father of his Country" —the immortal George Washington. A name that will never fade from the memory of a grateful nation; a memoir that will never grow old or lose its influence in helping to mould a destiny for the people.

George Washington was born on the banks of the Potomac river, Westmoreland County, Virginia, on the 22nd day of February, 1732. (present style of chronology).

In early boyhood he manifested traits of noble character; veracity was a strong element characterizing itself with the component factors which blended so harmoniously in forming the integral of his exemplary character.

He was a filial son, a brave, noble and true boy while under the parental roof, and while here, even in early boyhood, he imbibed with insatiable thirst, patriotic love quaffed from a mother's training, which was assimilated by his susceptible nature, and manifested its potent properties in strong tendencies for our country's freedom from the chains of tyranny, and truly the "childhood showed the man as the morning shows the day."

At the age of nineteen he was appointed adjutant-general of a military district, with the rank of Major. In his twenty-first year he was entrusted with an important commission by Governor Dinwiddie, of Virginia, to the French forts, Venango and LeBoeuf, on the Allegheny river, and when the Governor sent him with this commission he said to him, in strong Scotch accent, "Ye're a braw lad, an' gin ye play your cards weel, ye shall ha'e nae cause to rue your bargain."

In all his military undertakings he acquitted himself with great credit. After the capture of Fort DuQuense he returned, November 25th, 1758, convered with achieved glory, and six weeks after his return he married Mrs. Martha

Custis, with whom he retired to Mount Vernon, a fine estate on the Potomac. Here, except when he was required at Williamsburg as a member of the House of burgesses, he passed the next fifteen years—The husband diligently performing the duties required of him on his large plantation: the wife, even industrious and attentive, discharging her requisite household duties.

On the Fifteenth day of June, 1775, Washington was elected commander-in-chief of the Continental army, which he accepted, but through loyalty to his country's common cause together with his truly unmercenary spirit, he declined the stipend which congress had tendered with the position, and following on July 2nd, he arrived at Cambridge, when he commenced the difficult and discouraging undertaking of raising the efficient army.

Washington, throughout those memorable days in which the loyal sons of liberty figured so prominently in the defense of their country's cause, endured untold miseries and sufferings in common with his fellow soldiers; but in his darkest hour, in his deepest gloom, in his greatest trials, and in the fiercest conflicts of war, he trusted with a strong faith in a High Power.

After eight long years of terrible war the "Stars and Stripes" waived in honor of glorious achievements over the victorious army of the American patriots. Peace being declared September 3d, 1783. The weary but exulting and thankful army was disbanded on the following November.

As Washington was taking leave of his brother officers assembled in New York, tears filled the eyes of those strong and brave men, when he grasped them by the hand and embraced them in turn, thus in manly fortitude they deeply manifested their feeling of veneration, love and gratitude for the ideal hero and patriot.

On the 23d day of December, Washington surrendered his commission to Congress which was then assembled at Annapolis, Md., and returned to Mount Vernon accompanied by the blessings of a grateful nation.

When the Constitution had been signed by the number of states necessary for its ratification Washington was unanimous choice of the people for the Nations executive chair, this being the most exalted position and the greatest honor was held in reserve for him and bestowed by the people.

He filled the presidential office for two terms with marked executive ability. As a statesman he evidenced peculiar talent showing in every action his unwavering zeal and interest for the welfare of the infant republic.

He was urged to become a candidate for the third term of office but refused, thus giving a precedent that should be an irrevocable mandate, exemplifying the true principles of democracy, to succeeding generations.

Having declared a resolution to end his career in public affairs, he issued to the people of the United States, September 1796, his famous farewell address—"a document," says Ridpath, "crowded with precept of political wisdom, prudent counsel and chastened patriotism."

On the fourth of march, 1797, after witnessing the inaugural ceremonies of his successor to office the illustrious W[illegible]gton, he who was the "first in peace and the first in the hearts of his countrymen," retired, amid the benediction of his grate-countrymen, to the quietude of his beloved Mount Vernon, where, in the tranquility of the evening of life which had now approached, he devoted the remainder of his time to agricultural pursuits.

But in less than three short years America was caused to mourn the loss of her venerated chieftain; On the Fourteenth day of December, 1799, Washington "the warrior, the legislator and the citizen without reproach," passed from the living, through the portals of death, into the life of immortality.

His bereaved companion, in whose hearts he was still first, put on the garb of mourning, and throughout the civilized world the memory of the great dead was honored, and the voice of partisan malignity was hushed to silence forever.

SUBSCRIBE far the DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW, one dollar a year.

EVERY Alumnis should be interested in the REVIEW to the amount of a dollar at least.

Town and Campus

Look out! There comes a buggy.

The leaves on the campus trees are falling.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde are with us for another year.

Who is going to be on the Thanksgiving Hop Committee, this year?

Professor, "How many sides has circle?

Sophomore, "Two—inside and outside.

Delaware College can boast of a Wolf at large, and a Pie who walks unassisted.

Plumb '93, has returned to college, after a long illness at his home in Harrington.

O. B. Willey, '85, is playing center rush on the foot-ball team of the Delaware Field club.

White, '93, has left college and is attending medical lectures at the University of Pennsylvania.

One of the Sophomores is a Womans' Rights advocate and believes in *protection* and *reciprocity*.

THE MADAM received several premiums at the Cecil County Fair, on the poultry she displayed.

Senior to Soph. "What is your greatest consolation in life?" "Why," confidently "Miss—on College ave."

Hugh C. Browne '90, is doing good work for the Republican party in this State speaking at mass meetings.

President Raub attended the Teachers Institute, in Media, Pa., which was held the last week in October.

Harry W. Whiteman, '90, who left College at the close of his Junior year, is back again, and has entered the class of '91.

Charles Blandy, an alumnus of Delaware College, has removed from New York city to St. Paul, where he will reside in the future.

The new Armory and Gymnasium will be finished, ready for occupying, in the middle of the month. Shall it have a formal opening?

Soph. "Is Miss N—in?"

"Her Ma," "No—but you may come in and help Johnie with his examples." He did so.

Delaware College foot-ball team can boast of playing a polar bear as left-guard. Watch his fore-paws when he plays, he is a mighty beast.

Professor of Latin to Sophomore who is admiring his girl's photograph:

"Mr. F. please keep that for the solace of your room."

Bowen and Bro., who do the printing for the REVIEW, are snugly ensconzed in their new and commodious quarters in the new Ledger Building. Prosperity to the Editors of *The Ledger*.

A certain captain, editor-in-chief and Senior, surely knows every tie between the B. & O. Station, and Wilson's Lumber yard by the number of times he counts them.

The new athletic grounds are now getting in excellent shape, they have been worn down by constant use and are now the best grounds for sports in the State.

Our townsman, Prof. H. S. Goldey, Principal of the Goldey Wilmington Commercial College, had a very attractive display of plain and ornamental penmanship at the Elkton Fair.

Prof. in Physics, "Mr. H—under what conditions will bodies sink or float in water?"

Mr. H—."Why—Why—er it will float when it won't sink, and sink when it won't float."

"They drank to all the folks they knew,
They drank to State and nation,
They drank to friend and foe, and at last
They drank to intoxication."

Fred E. McKinsey, '94, was unaminously elected editor De Alumnis of the REVIEW, at the last meeting of the Press Association, to fill the vacancy made by Crossan, '92, who is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

A Freshman who had just reached the dignity of Sophomore, entering a merchant tayloring establishment, said, "Mr.—have you any preparation that will *eliminate* the grease spots from my new clothes."

Corporal C.—thinks the local in last issue was flagrant and out-rageous, reflecting on his knowledge of rhetoric. We stand corrected, he didn't say "Don't Corporal C— sound great," but "*Doesn't* Corporal C.—sound great."

The Cecil County Fair, Elkton, Md., was visit-

ed by the Cadet Batallion, on the tenth of last month, upon special invitation, where they gave exhibition drill in the forenoon and afternoon. Many of them—those who didn't take their pocket-books with them, came home hungry and fatigued.

The College Library, is now undergoing a thorough renovation. For some years there have been so many valuable books out of reach, back on the highest shelves, all these have been taken out and completely overhauled. There are many new books to be added to the already large collection shortly, which with the several thousand volumes of the Delta Phi and Athenean Societies, will furnish an abaundant source, to students, for book knowledge.

Ye Lads and Lassies of Newark Towne will impersonate "Ye Deestrick Skule" as kept in 1830 of ye olden tymes. This will be a rare chance for persons of slender proportions to "laugh and grow fat" watching the "Lads and Lassies" of of 1830 rehearsing their experience of "Ye Deestrick Skule of Ye Olden Tymes." To be held in the College Oratory, Frinay, Nov. 14th, 1890, for the benefit of the Delaware College Athletic Association. Admission, 25c. Children, 15c.

Exchange.

Many of our states are represented in our list of exchanges. As a whole the quality of our exchanges is excellent. But an exchange department is an essential to every college journal.

The *Princetonian*, and the *Pennsylvanian* are our weekly college visitants.

The eulogy on John Boyle O'Reilly in the *College Journal*, is a touching tribute to the memory of him who so nicely blended the Christian, the statesman, and the poet in his character.

We are in receipt of the initial number of the Hiram College *Advance*. It's literary department is well represented in "Forest Pictures," and "Money in Politics." But we would like to see an exchange column added to its field of usefulness.

The *College Transcript* contains a most remarkable article on "Dust." No more is dust to be regarded as the bane of the thrifty housewife, but it enjoys a most useful avocation. Prof. Tyndal has shown that without dust there would be no scattering and polarizing of light.

"Landlordism in America" in the *Collegiate Herald* is an article that while it bows in reverence to literature, it ascends to a higher and nobler theme in discoursing upon American principles, American manhood, and American politics.

The Ohio State University is ably represented in its forthnightly publication the *Lantern*.

"Literary Merit and Influence of Chaucer," and "Why Am I a Tennysonian?" in the *Athenæum* are well written articles, and they show such fruits of literary research that for the moment we withhold our interest in the subjects because of our admiration for the progenitors.

"The Swamp Fox" a biographical sketch in the *Haverfordian*, justly portrays the character of one of America's noble sons of the Revolution, —Francis Marion. Too little praise has ever been given to those brave patriots Marion and Sumpter, whose victories so often humbled haughty England's pride, and reflected so much glory to the American arms.

The *Harvard Advocate* because of the excellence of its literary contributions is a college journal of rare merit. "One of many" is one of the few stories that with so weird and mystical a power, is empowered to open up the recesses of the human heart and connect each link of the discourse with a link of some kindred chain that has its own existence in our being.

"The Status of Republicanism" in the *Denison Collegian* sets forth views which though scarcely to be accredited at present may yet become possibilities. Though not given to us as a prophecy, it shows to us a systematic study of a question so highly conducive to the welfare of humanity. There is a grandeur of thought in the writers expression "That even those who have reached the estate of manhood and womanhood may live to witness the last reigning dynasty of history, totter and fall.

The *Hesperian* presents us with a very nice review of the life and teachings of Robespierre. To him is accredited the direct influence that brought upon France the horrors of anarchy. His was not a personal ambition for power, but an over-zealous effort to equalize government for the benefit of the masses. Wiley in his machinations, murderer of all who opposed him, his name goes down in history as a deluded philosopher who sought to re-establish a "Golden Age" which never did nor can exist.

Inter-Collegiate.

Bryn Maur's newcomers number fifty-five.

All the printing of the Hampton Institute, of Virginia, and much of it is of a very artistic character, is done by the negro and Indian students of the college.

Harvard College is in need of $100,000 to $150,000 for its library, and the Alumni and the undergraduates are trying to raise this sum of money.

The Alumni of Vassar College have already secured twenty thousand of the forty thousand dollars required for the endowment by them of an Astronomical chair in honor of Maria Mitchell.

It is expected that the building of the new University at Tarpon Springs, Florida, will be ready for occupancy some time this month.

An over-heated stove in one of the students rooms started a fire on Sunday, Oct. 19th, in Ursinus College which a bucket brigade extinguished before the damage had reached five hundred dollars in amount.

A deed has been recorded in the County Clerk's office at Plattsburg, New York, from Thomas Armstrong, conveying to the trustees of Union College property in that village valued at seventy five thousand dollars, to endow a Professorship of Political Economy.

At the meeting of Cornell University Trustees, Oct. 22d, Henry W. Sage added two hundred thousand dollars to his previous gift of sixty thousand for the establishment of a department of philosophy. Mr. Sage's gifts to the University now aggregate more than one million dollars. The President's report showed thirteen hundred and fourteen students, which is an increase over any previons year. The Treasurers's report showed an endowment of six million dollars and an annual income of $500,000.

Founders' day at Lafayette College was observed in the auditorium of Pardee Hall. Prof. Theophilus Parvin, M. D., L.L. D. of Philadelphia, delivered the address. It was the sixtieth anniversary of the institution, and the exercises recalled the fact that over five hundred lawyers, nearly as many ministers, a significant fact, over one hundred missionaries, three hundred and thirty physicians, two hundred and five teachers, one hundred and forty-five chemists and civil and mining engineers, twenty-six judges, and a fair share of editors scattered through ten states, are graduates of Lafayette and are doing good work everywhere.

At the opening of chapel exercises at Dickinson College an award of prizes was made to the best prepared students on entering the freshman year. The Reed prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Miss Maud Leamer, who came from the Preparatory school. The second prize of twenty dollars, offered by Prof. Dare, of the Preparatory school, was awarded to William Grimes, from the Preparatory school. R. H. Wilson, of the freshman class, received honorable mention for being the highest rank student not coming from the Preparatory school.

A split in the class of '91, in the College Department of the University of Pennsylvania, seems imminent. At the recent re-election of the committee to prepare the class record, the Department of Finance and Economy was left out in the cold, securing but one representative. The men in the department claim that in proportion to their size they are entitled to at least three. On Friday last the neglected department held an indignation meeting, and chose two members of their department, who they insist must be placed on the committee. They threaten to separate from the class, and, having as many men as the other departments, should their demand not be granted, may publish a separate class history.

Local Sporting Notes.

Ross developed into quite a good pitcher last year before the close of the season. We trust he has lost none of his effectiveness.

Our Sophmore eleven visited Wilmington Oct. 23d, easily defeated the Friends School of that place; score 12 to 0. Owing to the short halves, 20 minutes each, the score is much smaller than it would otherwise have been.

The outlook for a base ball team next spring is very bright. Hossinger, Martin, Armstrong, Stevens, Ross, Bryan, Buckley and Wolf of last year's team are all back. These, together with the new applicants, will make a strong team.

On Saturday, October 11th, the Sophmore foot-ball eleven, of Swarthmore College, visited Newark and defeated our Sophmore eleven; score 30 to 0. Our eleven played loosely in the first half and allowed their opponents to run up 24 points, but in the second half they settled down to work, and Swarthmore only secured one touch down and goal. Our eleven was too light and did not have enough practice to complete with the strong Quaker eleven.

On Saturday October the 18th., the Delaware College foot-ball eleven visited Wilmington, and defeated the Deleware Field eleven in a well played and hotly contested game. It proved to be the most exciting game ever seen in that locality. The college boys suffered greatly from the decisions of referee Bailey, and but for this they would have run up a much larger score. The game was well contested throughout but the College boys proved from the start to be stronger than their opponents. The College boys at the start made about ten yards by the V trick, and ever after kept the leather in the Field Club's territory. Carpenter, by a grand run, prevented them from scoring a possible touch down. A decision of referee Bailey, in the second half, against the College boys so displeased Capt. Martin that he refused to play unless another referee was chosen. After much wrangling A. H. Raub was chosen and gave satisfaction. A few minutes before the expiration of the second half, Hossinger, by a grand run of half the field, landed the ball within a yard of the Field clubs goal, and the ball was soon rushed over and a touch down resulted. Goal was then kicked by Armstrong. The playing of Hossinger and Martin, E. and the tackling of Stevens for the College boys was very fine. The playing of Carpenter for the Field eleven is worthy of mention. The teams lined up as follows:

DEL. COLLEGE.		FIELD CLUB.
Armstrong	Centre rush	Wooley
Rothwell	Left guard	Eves
Edmundston	Left guard	Carswell
Bookhammer	Right tackle	Hebron
Stevens	Left tackle	Bertolette
K. Martin	Right end	Bringhurst
Bedford	Left end	Beggs
Wilson	Quarter back	Wales
E. Martin, Capt.	Right half	Hoffman
Clemson	Left half	Hilles
Hossinger	Full back	Carpenter, Captain.

Sporting Notes

One of the latest converts to 'cycling is Russell Harrison, son of the President.

Thompson has been elected captain of the Freshmen eleven at Princeton.

The Seniors of Cornell won the championship of the University this year in foot ball.

Janeway, '91, Princeton, is at Columbia Law School. He plays left guard on the foot ball eleven.

Casement, '90, Princeton, plays quarter-back for the M. A. C. eleven, and Janeway, '90, is one of the guards.

The inter-class Seniors tournament of the University of Pennsylvania took place at Belmont last month. There were several entries from the law school.

Schoff, the clever rusher, will shortly leave the University, owing to the bad health of his father, who wants him to come home. His place will be hard to fill, and it is believed will greatly weaken the team.

The annual fall handicap meeting of the Princeton University Athletic Association was held at Princeton on Saturday, Oct. 18th, and was remarkable for the fast time made in the 100 and 200 yard dashes by Cary, of '93. Four experienced timers gave him 9½ seconds as a record for 100 yards, which breaks the world's record made by Owen in Washington the week before.

The Universities of Pennsylvania Lacrosse teams promises to be good ones this year, likewise the cricket and base ball teams.

Princeton men consider Dewey one of the most conscientious and effective rushers in the country. Every time the orange and black team has played the University of Penn. Dewey has come in for a large share of the honors.

Heisman, '91, law, is the substitute center rush on the Pennsylvania foot-ball eleven. Watkins, '91, law, has secured the position of end on the same eleven.

The base-ball material at Swarthmore gives encouragement for a good college nine next spring. Henlings, who developed into a remarkably efficient pitcher last spring; Lippincott, Martindale, S. S. Bond, and Ed. Bond, the Brook Brothers, Ketcham, Murray and others from last year's team are still in college. Training will be commenced early in the Winter.

Yale's base-ball association cleared over $3000, last Spring.

The University of Michigan, with its 2500 students, is taking considerable interest in foot-ball, this year, and the management has arranged an extended Eastern tour.

The new gymnasium at Brown University will cost over $50,000.

The Howard Rowing club's accounts show a surplus of $1300. There are 84 candidates for this year's freshmen crew.

About 300 students from Lehigh University witnessed the Lehigh-Pennsylvania game in Philadelphia last month.

The Lafayette foot-ball eleven is suffering not only from defeat but from injury to several of its players. Some of them will not appear with the team for several weeks, if at all this season. Chamberlam has gone home sick, and silver ran a piece of glass into his foot and cannot play inside of three weeks.

De Alumnis.

'43. Samuel T. C. Bell. Farmed in N. J., 1855 to 1856. Bedding, mattress and feather business, Philadelphia, Pa., 1866 to 1869. With firm G. M. Hopkins, Map Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa., 1869 to——· Now lives at 1849 Mervine Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

'43. John C. King, Esq. Has been for many years a prominent lawyer in Baltimore, Md.

'43. L. W. Mason. Came from Boston, Mass.

'43. Rev. Wm. A. W. Maybin, A. M. Ent. Genl. Theo. Sem., N. Y., 1851. Grad. 1854. Ord. Deacon 1855. Rector St. John's Church, L. I., 1855 to 1860. Rector St. Paul's Ch., Brooklyn, E. D., 1860 to 1866. Rector Ch. of the Intercessor N. Y. City, 1866 to 1868. Then Rector of Christ Ch., Bloomfield, N. J., while there was called to the House of Prayer, Newark, N. J. From this charge he was again called to St. Paul's Ch., Brooklyn, E. D., where he remained for 2 yrs. but resig. on acct. of health. Actd. 6 mos. as Chaplain, pro tem., at West Point. Rector St. John's Ch., Aberdeen, Miss., 1873 to 1877. Rector St. John's Ch., N. J., 1878 to present time.

'43. Hon. Wm. H. Purnell, A. M., LL. D. Is a native of Worcester Co., Md. Prepared for College at Buckingham Acad., Berlin, Md., under the instruction of Mr. Luke C. Graves. Ent. the Sophmore Class of Del. Coll., in the fall of 1843; joined the Delta Phi Society and became an active and energetic member. Grad. 1846. Com. the study of the law at Snow Hill, Md., in Nov. of the same year in the office of John R. Franklin, Esq., late one of the Associate Judges of that Circuit. Was admit. to the Bar in 1848. Was married to Margaret Neill, daughter of Doctor John S. Martin, in 1849. In 1850 was appointed, without any solicitation and to his surprise, Prosecuting Attorney of Worcester Co., Md., by Attorney General George R. Richardson; upon whose death in 1851, he resigned the position. Served two years in the Primary Board of Education. In 1853 the office of State's Attorney becoming vacant was appointed by the Court to fill the place until Nov. of that year when he was elected without opposition for the remaining two years of the term. In 1855 was

elected Comptroller of the Treasury of the State of Md., leading his ticket in the poll; was reelected in 1857, after an exciting contest, beating Bradley T. Johnson, and again leading his associates on the same ticket several hundred votes. In 1859, was nominated by acclamation and again elected Comptroller. In 1861, President Lincoln by ths advice of Gov. Hicks, the Hon. Montgomery Blair, P. M. General, and the Hon. H. Winter Davis, appointed him Post Master of Baltimore. He was a strong Union man, though he had not voted for Mr. Lincoln in 1860. He entered upon the duties of Post Master in May, 1861, resigning the position of Comptroller. Was authorized by Sec. of War, Cameron, after the Battle of Bull Run, to raise a regiment of infantry, two companies of cavalry, afterwards increased to three, and two batteries of artillery. The force, it was understood, should be commanded by a West Point graduate; but none could be obtained, and Mr. Purnell was prevailed upon to take the place of Colonel temporarily and go into the field—resigned after about six months' service, returned to the Post Office, was recommissioned, and remained until August, 1866. In 1867 was appointed Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Third District, Baltimore. In the spring of 1868, opened a law office in Baltimore city, devoting himself exclusively to his profession until June, 1870, when he accepted the Presidency of Delaware College, to which he had been elected the month previous. Had been a Trustee of the College since 1858. Was for eleven years a Trustee of the Maryland Agricultural College. In 1874 received the degree of LL.D., from Indiana University. In 1875 became as President of the College, *ex-officio*, President of the State Board of Education of Delaware. In the College he filled the chair of Mental and Moral Science, Political Economy and History. He is now President of the Female Seminary at Frederick City, Md.

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Alex. Lyle, and Oliver, who isn't bigger than a wart;
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A jolly time we have in Uncle Bill's back store.
A hungry lot of fellows, these, as one could ever wish to meet:
They drop in one by one, and manage all the cakes and cheese to eat.
By Jove! I'll bet a dollar you never saw such an appetite
As every one of these fellows have when they get to work on Sat'y night.
They'd eat cakes, eat cheese, dried beef and sausage meat,
Ham lean, ham fat, ham bones and pig's feet,
Dried apples, green apples, green corn, the cob and all;
They'd eat a box of Babbitt's soap, they'd eat the paper off the wall;
Codfish, and fish hooks, and mackeral, a kit or more;
Dried herring, smoked herring, herring from old Erins' shore;
Plum pudding, mince meat, grab it all and hunt for more,
A hungry time they have in Uncle Bill's back store.
You'd think to see these fellows eat they'd never had a bite before.
When Williamson is standing up his feet are always on the floor,
Big Frank and all the rest when there is nothing more to eat,
Take a hungry look around and after they take a seat,
Cigars, straight fives, cob pipes, and sole leather,
Cabbage leaves, two for fives, boys smoking all together,
When its gets nigh midnight they begin to job along,
Off for home a jolly set all singing the old song.
"Should old acquaintance be forgot,
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Remember the good old times we had,
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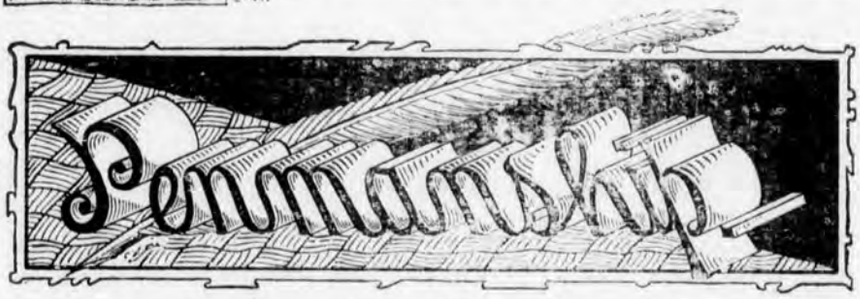

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