

# Delaware College Review.

VOL. VI.

DELAWARE COLLEGE, MAY, 1890.

No. 5.

## Delaware College Review.

Entered at the Newark, Del. P. O. as second-class mail matter.

Published Monthly during the College Year, by the Press Association of Delaware College.

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Published in the interests of Delaware College.

Articles solicited from the Alumni. Send us your subscription as soon as possible. Subscription \$1.00 a year. Single copies, 12 cents.

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DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW,

NEWARK, DELAWARE.

THE following have very generously contributed to the athletic fund: Hon. C. B. Lore, Mr. S. Minot Curtis, L. C. Vandegrift, Esq., Mr. Clement B. Smyth, Bishop Coleman, Messrs. H. H. Curtis, and Chas. S. Howland. We hope others of the alumni and friends will see their way clear to contribute to this cause.

We hope to add a long list of contributors in our next issue.

BEFORE the next issue of the REVIEW, active preparations for the Commencement exercises will have begun.

THE feeling experienced by all who have any connection with the College that we have

entered upon a period of unequalled prosperity, will, no doubt, have its effect in an unusually large attendance upon, and an enthusiastic participation in the exercises of that occasion.

Every Delawarean who has any interest in the institutions of his State, ought to be proud of the great stride made by old Delaware College during the past year, and demonstrate it by attending the Commencement. We hope as many of the alumni and friends as possibly can will attend.

BEFORE another number of the REVIEW is issued the new board of editors and managers will have been elected, although the management of the paper continues under the present board during the remaining issues of June and July.

During our short service on the board we have seen enough to suggest that it would be advantageous to the interests of the paper if the new editorial board were elected in the early spring. This plan is followed as a rule by most college journals and enables the incoming board to issue two or three numbers under the direct supervision of those who have profited by the experience of one year's service. It also enables the outgoing board to settle up all affairs, advertising bills, etc., contracted under its management and does not leave everything in an unsettled condition at the close of the collegiate year. It appears to us an improvement in every way over the present system and we offer it as a suggestion to the Association.

THE following are the prizes to be awarded at Commencement, so far as announced:

Gold medal, presented by Col. C. W. Roberts to be awarded to the most proficient company.

Gold medal, by Senator John P. Donahue, to the most proficient cadet.

Gold medal, by General R. R. Kenney, to the most proficient non-commissioned officer.

Gold medal, by Col. John M. Newell, to the most proficient cadet from Wilmington.

Gold medal, to be presented by Col. W. R. McCabe, to the most proficient cadet from Sussex Connty.

Five dollars to second best drilled officer, non-commissioned officer, and private each.

\$30.00 by Mr. Wm. J. Ferris, to the student of the highest standing in Organic Chemistry.

\$20.00 by Rev. J. S. Willis, for the best collection of named insects.

\$10.00 to the student showing most proficiency in Mathematics.

There will also be two or three others, to be announced hereafter.

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The large majority of the prizes to be awarded at Commencement are for excellence in the military department of the College. So far as we have heard there are but two besides the above named to be given for any other work. While we are pleased to see the liberality thus displayed by the friends of the College we cannot refrain from expressing the opinion that excellence in other departments of the College ought to be recognized. If it is advisable to award prizes, and we think it an open question, why should not the dif-

ferent departments have the same show. We hope this matter will receive the consideration of proper authority.

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THE REVIEW would like to see a flag raised on the Campus. We understand the old one is unfit for use. If that is the case why can not we get a new one? We hope to see one raised before Commencement.

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THE reception tendered the students by the wives of the members of the faculty on Friday evening, April 11, was so thoroughly enjoyed by all that we feel we are expressing the universal sentiments in the college, when we suggest these receptions be given more frequently in the future. How would once a month do?

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THE work of beautifying the rear campus has begun. A competent landscape gardener has the work in hand and by Commencement that part of the College grounds will present a very attractive appearance. It will be terraced, well sodded, flowers planted, ivy planted to run up the rear walls, and when completed it cannot fail to attract favorable notice, especially from the passengers on the B. & O. R. R.

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WE make the suggestion that something be done by the Athletic Association in regard to a Field Day of sports sometime during Commencement week. The time is drawing near, and if this is to be done preparations ought to begin at once.

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WE would like to see every student wearing the College button. Every man ought to be proud to display the colors of his College, and this one of the best means of so doing.

YRAHLL JAHOMER 311  
BRAWAJBO YO YH213VIRU

### Delaware's Place in the Revolution.

BY S. S. HERING, '92.

CONCLUDED.

Two days after he arrived at Elkton, the divisions of Stephens, Sterling, Armstrong, Sullivan, Wayne and Green were in and around Wilmington, Del.; Washington taking up his headquarters at the house of Joseph Tatnall in Brandywine. The moment the British left Elkton they began to be harassed by Harry Lee's active corps, who did much to protect the lower portion of New Castle County, Del. The first engagement on this memorable march occurred three miles south of Newark, at Cooch's Bridge, a crossing of the White Clay Creek, where Maxwell's riflemen and some of the Delaware Militia disputed their passage. This was the only battle of the Revolution in Delaware, and well deserves mention as such, because of the courageous patriotism which enabled this little company to hurl themselves against the great Cornwallis, in defense of Philadelphia and the patriotic cause. In proportion to numbers engaged, the loss of the Americans was greater than at Chadd's Ford, the record being "40 killed and wounded," while the British loss was "9 wagon loads of killed and wounded."

From Washington's own letters, and from other popular sources of authentic history, we learn that on Sept. 5, 1777, the whole American force, except Gen. Irwin's, who was left to occupy the works around Wilmington, moved out to the position selected by a council of general officers and entrenched themselves at and near Kiamensi, on the east side of Red Clay Creek, the line extending from near its confluence with the Christiana up to Hockessin. Unfortunately Green's assertion that the position did not cover Philadelphia, proved too true. Three days after this position was occupied, the British commenced their march to Philadelphia, their rear being in command of a Gen. Grant. Cornwallis' line being carefully formed above Newark, moved up to within two miles of the Americans, taking position at night-fall at Milltown. That was a busy day with the Colonial forces, who, march-

ing and counter-marching all over the ground from "Tally's Woods" to the famous "Bradywine Springs," anxiously waited the British all day long. Washington found convenient headquarters at the latter named place. It appears well authenticated that on the day before the Americans retreated to Chadd's Ford Washington and his generals held a council of war under what has since been known as the "Big Council Oak" in the lower part of the "Springs Hotel Park." Reliable gentlemen now living have heard their fathers and grandfathers speak often of witnessing the meeting of this council of Sept. 8, 1777.

The discussions of this council were fully justified, for they found themselves at night face to face with a force three or four times their number, and well equipped. All then saw that it would be folly to risk a general engagement where nothing could render the position permanently tenable, and where even success would be of no avail. Accordingly at 2 o'clock A. M., Sept. 9, 1777, Washington quietly withdrew, the whole army passing Brandywine Springs, and marched to Chadd's Ford, taking position on eastern hill slopes. The British who had gone to their blankets at night, anticipating an easy victory in the morning, finding only empty trenches for targets, pushed on toward their objective points, the comfortable beds and inviting larders of Philadelphia.

"No age will come in which it will cease to be seen and felt, on either continent, that a mighty step, a great advance, not only in American affairs, but in human, was made on the fourth of July, 1776." But it was done with great deal of hesitancy. A great many of the delegates feared lest that step would be a mis-step. They lingered and wavered in doing it. They thought the country was not ready to "fall from the parent stem." They debated and halted, debated and halted until it came time to vote on it, and when the votes were counted it was found that the Declaration of Independence had passed by a majority of only one colony and that colony was Delaware. Caesar Rodney was the man that decided it affirmatively. It took Caesar Rodney's vote to say that "We are free and independent," and it got it.



On the third day of July, Cæsar Rodney rode on horseback from St. Jones' Neck below Dover to Philadelphia, in a driving rain storm, for the purpose of voting for the Declaration of Independence. Delaware has a just pride in Mr. Rodney. Elbridge S. Brooks has recently written the following poem in relation to this ride:

In that soft mid-land where the breezes bear  
The North and South on the genial air,  
Through the county of Kent, on affairs of state,  
Rode Cæsar Rodney, the delegate.

Burly and big, and bold and bluff,  
In his three-cornered hat and suit of snuff,  
A foe to King George and the English state  
Was Cæsar Rodney, the delegate.

Into Dover village he rode apace,  
And his kinsfolk knew from his anxious face,  
It was matter grave that brought him there,  
To the counties three upon the Delaware.

"Money and Men we must have," he said,  
"Or, the Congress fails and our cause is dead,  
Give us both and the king shall not work his will.  
We are *men*, since the blood of Bunker Hill."

Comes a rider swift on a panting bay;  
"Ho, Rodney, ho! you must save the day,  
For the Congress halts at a deed so great,  
And your vote alone may decide its fate."

Answered Rodney then: "I will ride with speed;  
It is Liberty's stress; it is freedom's need."  
"When stands it?" "To-night." "Not a moment  
to spare,

But ride like the wind, from the Delaware."

"Ho, saddle the black! I've but half a day,  
And the Congress sits eighty miles away,—  
But I'll be in time, if God grants me grace,  
To shake my fist in King George's face."

He is up; he is off! and the black horse flies  
On the northward road ere the "God-speed" dies,  
It is gallop and spur, as the leagues they clear,  
And the clustering mile stones move a-rear.  
It is two of the clock; and the fleet hoofs fling  
The Fieldsboro' dust with a clang and cling.  
It is three; and he gallops with slack rein where  
The road winds down to the Delaware.

Four; and he spurs into New Castle town,  
From his panting steed he gets him down—

"A fresh one, quick! and not a moment's wait!"  
And off speeds Rodney, the delegate.

It is five; and the beams of the western sun  
Tinge the spires of Wilmington, gold and dun;  
Six; and the dust of Chester street  
Flies back in a cloud from his courser's feet.

It is seven; the horse-boat, broad of beam,  
At the Schuylkill ferry crawls over the stream—  
And at seven-fifteen by the Rittenhouse clock  
He flings his rein to the tavern jock.

The Congress is met; the debate's begun,  
And Liberty lags for the vote of one—  
When into the hall, not a moment late,  
Walks Cæsar Rodney, the delegate.

Not a moment late! and that half-day's ride  
Forwards the world with a mighty stride:—  
For the act was passed, ere the midnight stroke  
O'er the Quaker City its echoes woke.

At Tyranny's feet was the gauntlet flung;  
"We are free!" all the bells through the colon-  
ies rung,

And the sons of the free may recall with pride  
The day of delegate Rodney's ride.

Surely among the foremost was "Delaware's  
Place in the Revolution of 1776."

June 14, 1889.

### Gorbodoc.

AUTHORS: THOS. NORTON AND THOS. SACKVILLE,  
1562.

Historical pursuits recently led me to critically examine the first English tragedy. The result of this work I now send to the REVIEW to awaken interest in early literature.

It is both a delicate and a difficult task to fairly determine the literary merit of such a production as Gorbodoc. It surely would not be just to apply the standard of criticism to it that we do to modern efforts or to any literary production since the time of Shakespeare. Such a criticism would perhaps make it merely an antiquated literary curiosity, and the plot, as did Warton, "naked and uninteresting." If, however, we study the times in which it was pro-

duced and seek to pass judgment as a contemporary we can readily say with Sir Philip Sydney that "Gorbodoc is full of stately speeches and well sounding phrases, climbing to the height of Seneca's style, and as full of notable morality, which it doth most delightfully teach, and so obtain the very end of poetry," or in other words, that it is genuine poetry. Furthermore we may add that its moral was of unquestionable service to the strengthening and unifying of English nation, and that we and all who came after are indebted to both the style and the form of this first English tragedy. It was modeled after the Seneca drama, but with the addition of a dumb show between the acts, which was the first departure from the established usage of the previous play writers, and is also the Father of iambic ten-syllable blank verse. The plot is taken from Geoffrey's British History and is substantially as follows: Gorbodoc, a King of Briton had two sons, Ferrex and Porrex, between whom he unwisely divided his kingdom while yet living, following the advice of his evil counsellor and opposing the wise one. Ferrex, the elder, regards this division as unjust and urged by his parasite proceeds to make ready for the conquest of the other half of the kingdom. Porrex hears of this and contrary to the advice of his good counsellor rashly proceeds to attack his brother. In the engagement Ferrex the elder is killed. Videna, the Queen, who loved more the elder one kills the younger for revenge. The people then rise up and kill both the King and Queen. The nobility in order to do justice almost destroy the people. This is followed by contention for the crown and the land is wasted and made desolate." England needed such a picture to be presented to them at this time. The lack of harmony threatened a like fate to England upon the accession of Elizabeth, and she set herself to remedy this evil. In her first address she said she desired to "secure and unite the people of this realm in one uniform order, to the honor and glory of God, and to general tranquility." We may well believe that this play did its part to aid the Queen in this design which she so wonderfully attained. I was much more impressed with the purity of the style, lacking all bombast and extravagant efforts after the sub-

lime, as well as with its high-toned and practical morality. Many of the chorus parts both in composition and matter, are of excellent quality, and seem to me to be real poetry.

The ordinary verse, through containing many excellent thoughts, is some what tiresome and monotonous when compared with the later brilliant tragedies, but as the Father of all these it is an interesting and profitable study.

WILLIAM DUHAMEL, '86.

### Usages of War.

In the preparation of a series of short lectures upon military subjects, special effort has been made to condense rather than amplify and, as our organization is young, to take up in order such subjects as may be of present interest to the cadets. This course has so far covered the subjects of organization and uses of the different arms of the service. Infantry drill, tactics, including the ceremonies, military law, courts martial, boards of survey, marches and camps, battles and campaigns. Keeping in mind the fact that *sixty-five* of the eighty-two cadets enrolled this year, are new students and that the *seventeen* left over from last year were only under systematic military instruction during the last four months of that year, I have endeavored to so order my talks as to throw light upon the fundamental subjects of the profession of arms. The fact that in our college course little time has been allowed for outside instruction, is duly appreciated and the course of military instruction will be in the future (as it has been in the past) carefully adjusted to the condition that confronts us, rather than with a view of attempting to rival the work that *can* and *should* be done by purely military institutions.

Continuing to travel over *old* and *well beaten* paths, we will now take up in a general way the subject of war, which has been variously subdivided by learned, civil and renowned military writers. War may be defined as a *life* and *death struggle*. Life is the forfeit in the game of war. When the contending parties are independent sovereign states a public war is said to exist. When the contest is between different sections or parties in the same sovereign state it is called a civil war. When engaged in with a

view of aiding or securing a neighboring state it becomes an auxiliary war.

War is said to be offensive when an opposing army is assailed or an enemy's country invaded. A defensive war is one in which the reverse of these conditions exist.

Among the many causes of war may be mentioned the following as the most common: Ambition of ruler or people to gain ascendancy over neighboring powers, to acquire new territory, to revenge wrongs, to extend commerce, to maintain rights and privileges and to defend native land.

Whatever may be the cause when war is decided upon the aim is to weaken, humiliate, to crush the opposing enemy and it is better to deal quick, crushing blows, rather than defend on the long drawn out, exhausting campaigns and sieges. The more terrific the first blows the better will be the prospect of an early return of the blessings of peace.

War, like *other* bitter medicine, is best downed quickly and, to carry the simile further, it is better to take such precautions as may be necessary to prevent, *as far as possible*, the occurrence of conditions requiring the prescription, even though such precautionary measures entail the expedition of time, money and demand self-denial.

"In time of peace prepare for war." This advice is especially valuable to the great powers of the civilized world to-day.

Among the rude and savage tribes of our day and among the human races of the earlier ages, war was largely a series of duels between the *leaders* of opposing mobs, that were hastily brought together and as hastily dispersed in event of victory or defeat. Little seems to have been expected of those raw forces, certainly little was actually accomplished. How quickly the Philistines fled away after the fall of their giant leader, Goliath; but for many years such conditions have not existed, on the contrary civilized and even since civilized nations have found it necessary to *insure* public safety by *organizing* training and disciplining armies to fight on land, and maritime nations have also maintained powerful fleets of war vessels ready to prosecute war up in the high seas. Special care has also been

taken to accumulate, and to provide for the rapid further production of the ways and means and material of war. This work is in the hands of the several staff corps of the War Department, the organization and operation of which has been fully explained to you in a previous lecture.

War, in the present day, is both a science and an art. All investigation into and discussion of the principles which should be applied practically to existing conditions by the Commanding General in the prosecution of war, the discussion of the features and characteristics of battles and campaigns, the deduction of rules applicable to Military operations belong to the department of military science; while the *art* of war consists in the *practical* application of these principles and rules.

Although the data from which the science of war is deduced is increasing from year to year, the general principles on which it must rest are practically the same. These general principles have been deduced from careful investigation and study of the plans and campaigns of the world's great captains,—Alexander the Great, Cæsar, Gustavus Adolphus, Turrene, Prince Eugene of Savoy, Frederick the Great, and Napoleon. Nearly all writers on the art and science of war derive their inspiration from the history of battle and campaigns of these great masters.

As has been before remarked the life of contending soldiers is the forfeit in the game of war, but with the growth of christianity the *usages* of war have been undergoing gradual modifications, more favorable to the interest of humanity. The unfortunate prisoner of war is neither put to death or made the slave of the "Conquering hero;" indeed it is not infrequently the case, in modern times, that prisoners of war have been allowed to return to home and friends on their promise not to again take up arms, unless properly exchanged. A violation, however, of parole is held to justify the adoption of summary measures to prevent another violation, should the paroled prisoner be again captured under arms. Quarter is now granted by soldiers of civilized nations, whenever sought on the field of battle and there are many cases where the severity of the ancient laws of war have been softened down by treaty stipulation and diplomatic negotiation.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



### Town and Campus

Did  
You  
See  
The blood  
In the eyes  
Of the Sophmores?

One new book has been added to the library during the past month. Will wonders never cease?

Color Corporal W. Smith has been promoted to Sergeant, Co. A. Private J. K. Wells to Corporal, Co. B.

Grant, '92, preached to the Knights of the Golden Eagle of Principio, Md., on Easter Sunday.

The so called funny, but hard-to-see-in-that-light joke, of manufacturing artificial cloud bursts from the cupola ought to be stopped.

Jekyll objects. He declares that there is too much in the Review about him. But the question naturally arises what would an issue of the Review amount to with Jekyll left out?

Jekyll has been on the war path for the last two or three weeks. He has threatened to clean several of the boys out. But as yet there has been no blood shed. The Review will publish full details of his encounters.

One of the Freshmen declares he already corresponds with four ladies and that he makes love to every one of them. If he has done this well so early in his collegiate career, we wonder what he will do by the time he becomes a Senior.

Prof. L. R. Harley of Schwenksville, Pa., delivered a lecture on the evening of April 9, in the oratory, under the auspices of the Athenean Society.

The following cadets have been detailed cannoneers: Ball, Browne, Raub, Springer, Armstrong, F. B. Short, Frame, Wilds, Humes, Crossan, Bedford, Hayes, Edmonston, Frick, Handy, Wells, Bryan, Hyde, Carberry and Wheeler.

One of the Seniors made a wonderful mathematical discovery last month. He solved a prob-

lem in Mechanics by means of his new theorem. The *infant* of the class of 90 is making a record for Freshmen.

We understand the Conference Academy will not play the College any Base Ball games this spring. They would not play a second game of Foot Ball last fall. It has been suggested we arrange a series of games of Bean Bag or marbles.

Knowing Soph, to thinking Freshie:

Soph: "What is a circle?"

Freshie: "It is something about a point within called the circumference!"

One of the Juniors, annoyed and disturbed by the noises of the College building has removed his effects to the suburban residence of his intimate friend, and there in quiet and solitude will pursue his studies in Civil Engineering. He will at the same time receive instructions from the *madam* in regard to the successful manipulation of a hen-nery.

Predominating idea in the Delaware mind.

Prof: "Who makes the laws for the State of Delaware?"

Freshie; From Wilmington, (rather muddled:) "The Levy Court."

One of the grave Seniors the other day in a burst of eloquence, while discoursing upon the nature of love, and those affectionate demonstrations known only to lovers, declared that kissing was "the communion of two souls." We wonder if he communes often. Judging from the familiarity with which he discussed the subject, we would say he does.

The reception tendered the students by the wives of the members of the faculty on the evening of the 11th inst. was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. This is the second reception given this year, and probably the last. Both have been an excellent means of relieving the drear monotony of College life, and by them, we believe, the students have become generally better acquainted with the ladies of Newark than by any other means. The REVIEW would suggest that the receptions be given at regular intervals, say once a month. We know of places where this is successfully carried out, and it could be done here.

Lost. Reports for last term.

Buffalo Bill has a rival in one of Milford's representatives.

Bookhammer, '93, who has been quite sick, has nearly recovered.

What has become of the Athletic Association? When will they hold another meeting?

Will the base ball club have any suits this year? Isn't it about time some arrangements were being made looking to this?

The Senior Class has elected the following officers: President, A. H. Raub; Vice-President, Hugh C. Browne; Secretary, E. B. T. Springer; Treasurer, John Ball, Jr.

The athletic field is now ready for grading. Armstrong, '91, Martin, '91, Bedford, '92, Humes, '92, and several others have done good work in laying out the field.

The Sophomore from the Depot road has a great ambition to raise a mustache, and is doing his best to make something of a showing in that line by Commencement.

The Felton Philosopher recently, while rehearsing the pleasures he derived from the last reception, declared the only thing he didn't like was the frozen lemon water.

It is said the boys from the College who attended the circus in Wilmington recently, were in charge of the Adjutant. It is doubtful however whether he exerted a very watchful eye over their movements.

One of the Juniors has taken up the study of Astronomy and it is said that several evenings ago he was pursuing it with great vigor; at least that is what the boys from Wilmington declare. Venus seems to be a favorite planet with him.

It is said the Kenton Bard, the Felton Philosopher, and the Polar Bear will figure prominently in a wedding ceremony soon to take place. We hope they will see that the REVIEW gets the usual slice of cake upon which to comment.

## Exchanges.

We notice among our exchanges the following: Harvard Lampoon, Harvard Advocate, Princetonian, Columbia Spectator, Swarthmore Phoenix, Pennsylvanian, University Beacon, Lafayette, Concordiensis, Georgetown College Journal, Sibyl, Norfolk Collegian, College Journal, Brunonian, Targum, Haverfordian, Brown Magazine, Reveille, Dickinsonian, N. C. U. Magazine, College Rambler, Delta Upsilon Quarterly, Bowdoin Orient, Western Maryland College Monthly, Pennsylvania College Monthly, Hesperian, Chronicle, Fisk Herald, University Cynic, W. Va. U. Athenæum, University Herald, Muhlenburg, Denison Collegian, College Student, Philosophian Review, Acadia Athenæum, Depauw Adz, Undergraduate, University Reporter, College Star, Randolph-Macon Monthly, McMicken Review, Alpha, Queens College Journal, Temple College News, Manitou Messenger, Bethany Collegian, Baltimore City College Journal, Rugbians, Academy Journal, Germantown Academy Monthly, Nugget, Twinks, Rising Age, Mission Courier.

Besides the above all the state papers, with those of Cecil county, Md., kindly exchange with us.

The *Fisk Herald* is a credit to the institution which it represents, and we are very much pleased to note the standing it is assuming among college papers. We can assure the *Herald* of our hearty wishes for its success.

We would suggest to the *Reveille* that our object in publishing military articles is because regular military instruction at our College is a very recent undertaking. To those of a distinctively military school these may seem beneath their notice yet to us who are but beginners, we might say, in this department, they are of value.

Vol. 1, No. 1., of the *Brown Magazine* has been received. We have read it with a great deal of interest and can assure its editors that if they maintain the high standard with which they have started out, the *Magazine* will be welcomed by all.



## Pestalozzi

We publish under this head all the material we have been able to gather concerning the members of the Pestalozzi Society, depending chiefly upon the catalogue of that Society, which was published in 1886, at the time Co education was abolished at Delaware College.

'74. Anna M. Willis, B. E. Graduated in the class of '77 in the Normal course, taking the second honor.

'75. Hallie B. Evans, B. L. Daughter of George G. Evans, Esq., a trustee of Delaware College; graduated in the class of '78; in the Literary course; still residing at Newark, Del.

'75. Muggie R. Williamson, B. L. Daughter of Mr. J. Fletcher Williamson, who up to the time of his death in 1889 was a trustee of Delaware College; she graduated in the class of '87, in the Literary course; died Dec. 8, 1882 at Newark, Del.

'75. Anna R. Springer, B. L. Daughter of Jas. H. Springer, graduated in '78, resides in Newark, Del.

'75. Ada B. Midgett, B. E. Graduated in '78. Has been teaching since her graduation; resides at Chestnut Hill.

'75. Elizabeth D. Dorsey, B. L. Graduated in '78. Has since been teaching in Elko, Nevada.

'76. Margaret G. Evans, B. L. Daughter of Mr. George G. Evans. Graduated in '79. In November, '83 married John S. M. Neil, and now resides at Helena, Montana.

'76. Carrie M. Purnell, B. L. Graduated in '79. Daughter of Dr. Wm. H. Purnell, former President of Delaware College; taught for some time, and studied medicine at the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, in which city she is now practicing her profession.

'76. Sarah E. Mackey, B. L. Daughter of the late Rev. Wm. D. Mackey, late Professor of Ancient Languages in Delaware College. Graduated in '80. Was for 3 years Principal of the Classical Institute at North East, Md. Taught Latin and Classical Literature in Delaware College, from February to June of 1885, her father being then ill. In July, '85, was married to Mr. G. W. Cosden, died May 16, 1886 at Newark, Del.

'77. Minnie P. Dickinson, B. L. Graduated in '78, taking the highest honor, has since married

the Rev. Wm. H. Woolverton, and is residing at Trenton, N. J.

'76. Emma V. Blandy, B. L. Daughter of Charles Blandy, Esq., graduated in '79. Was Principal of the North East Classical Institute, North East, Md.

'77. Laura Ferris, B. L. Graduated in '79; was valedictorian of her class. Was married in '84 to Dr. C. R. Jakes, of Wyoming, Del. Died in the summer of '85.

'77. Minnie Smith. Attended College for two years; came from Etna, California. Has since married.

'77. Anna M. Housman, B. L. Graduated in 1880. Took the Soule Prize for highest standing in the Senior year. Taught for a year in Wilmington, Del. Now has a position in the Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C.

'78. Miranda P. Wiswell, B. L. Graduated in '80. Is teaching at Milford, Del.

'78 Sarah C. Grennell. Attended College for one year. Afterwards taught, first a Public School and then at Newark Academy. In '83 was married to the Rev. Wm. H. Edwards. Resides at Harrington, Del.

'79. Gussie E. Halloway. Attended College for two years, afterwards taught at St. Georges, Del. Is now teaching at Centreville, Md. Her home is in Philadelphia.

'79. May M. Janvier, B. L. Graduated in '82. Taught for sometime; first at Glasgow, then at Mt. Pleasant, N. J., and is now teaching at Waretown, N. J. Her home is at Glasgow, Del.

'80. Susan W. Ferris, B. L. Daughter of Brainerd Ferris, Esq., of Glasgow, Del. Graduated in '82. Was salutatorian of her class. Teaching.

'80 Lizzie M. Ray. Taught for a while near Lewes, Del., and then near Wilmington. Was married May 18, 1886 to Mr. Fitcher, and resides at Philadelphia, Pa.

'80. Nellie B. Ellison. Resides at Summit Bridge, Del.

'80. A. Armitage Evans, B. L. Daughter of George G. Evans, Esq. Graduated in '84. Was married in '86 to Mr. Chas. Reed. Resides at Newark, Del.

'80 Mary W. Polk. Daughter of the Rev. Jos. L. Polk. Attended College for one year and completed her education at Wellesley, was afterward a music teacher at the Newark Academy. Was married in '88 to W. S. Prickett, Esq. Resides at Wilmington, Del.

## De Alumnis.

'35. Luke C. Greaves, A. M. Taught school at Berlin, Md., 1841 to 1844. Taught school, Paducah, Ky., 1844 to 1850. Principal of the Warrentown Female Institute, Warrentown, N. C., 1850 to 1853. Principal of the Clinton Female Institute, Clinton, N. C., 1853 to 1869. Died Jan. 20th, 1869, age 52 years, at Clinton, N. C.

'35. Alex. T. Gray, Esq., A. M. Lives in Washington, D. C. Is one of the Judges of the Pardoning Board in the office of the Atty. Gen. U. S.

'35. Joseph C. Harbour. Came from Philadelphia, Pa.

'35. Wm. M. H. Irwin, Esq. Was a lawyer. at Lewistown, Pa. Deceased.

'35. Wm. Janvier, Esq., A. M. Was a lawyer. Lived at New Castle, Del. Deceased.

'35. Wm. C. Dawson, Esq. St. law under Judge Reid. Admit. to the Bar at Carlisle, Pa., 1840. Pract. law in Mercer Co., Pa., 1840 to 1843. Pract. law at Milton, Pa., 1843 to 1858. Since 1868 eng. in banking and now President of the Milton Nat. Bank. Lives at Milton, Northumberland Co., Pa.

'36. Hon. I. D. Clawson, M. D., Woodstown, N. J. After leaving College, studied Medicine, and graduated in 1843. Began practice of his profession at his native place when 20 years old. In 1852 was elected to State Legislature. In 1854 represented the First Congressional District of New Jersey. Was re-elected. Retiring from political life, he practiced Medicine until his death in October, 1877.

'36. Theo. Crawford., Newark, Del. Was prepared for College at Newark Academy. Remained in College two years. In 1838 he took charge of Denton Academy, Md. In 1840 commenced the study of Law, but failing health caused him to rest for one year, after which he resumed the study with John M. Clayton. Admitted to Bar in 1843. In 1844 went to St. Louis, Mo. In 1845 removed to New Orleans, La. In 1852 settled in Wilmington, Del. Was a delegate to the National Convention for supporting the Restoration of Peace Policy of President Johnson. Was appointed by President Johnson Collector of

Customs for the Port of Wilmington, Del. Now lives retired at No. 836 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

'36. Thos. J. Flanner, Newbern, N. C. Leaving Delaware College, he studied Medicine and located in Louisiana, where he died in 1854.

'36. Rev. Erastus B. Foote, N. Y. Was the Principal of the Academy at Middletown, Del. Deceased.

'36. W. S. Hastings., Philadelphia, Pa.

'36. Wm. Meredith. Came from Philadelphia, Pa.

'36. Henry Mooney, Philadelphia, Pa.

'36. James M. Perry, Philadelphia, Pa.

'36. Wm. H. Reed, Woodstown, N. J. In 1841 commenced teaching in North Carolina. Afterwards came North. Studying Law, was admitted to the Bar of New Jersey in 1846. In 1867 was appointed Superintendent of the schools of Salem County, which position he held for eleven years. Is now engaged in teaching.

'36. W. A. Whiteley, M. D. Whiteleysburg, Del. After leaving College, studied Medicine with his father, and graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., March 1839. Commenced the practice of Medicine in Hillsboro, Md., in 1840, and the same year removed to Frederica, Del. He was elected an Elector for the Greeley and also for the Hancock campaigns. He has been President of the "State Medical Society." Is now a member of the "State Board of Health." Is still a practicing physician at Frederica, Del.

'36. Woodland, Thos. W., M. D., Kent Co., Md. Studied Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa. Removed to California in 1848, and was engaged in drug business in San Francisco. His health failing, he traveled through Wyoming, Montana and Dakota. Returning to Danville, Cal., he resumed the practice of his profession. Died on the 19th of June, 1869.

'37. Wm. A. Bell, Newark, Del. Is a builder and contractor living near Philadelphia, Pa. Has held several political offices.

'37. Nathan T. Boulden, Newark, Del. Was for several years a merchant in Newark. Retired to his farm, but in a few years entered the Custom House, Wilmington, Del. Again retired to his farm, where he died in 1868.

- '37. Henry Feddiman, Centreville, Md.
- '37. Rev. Walter S. F. Graham, Chester Co., Pa. Was graduated from Delaware College in 1837. Was Principal New London Academy, which prospered under his management. Studied Theology, and was licensed and ordained to preach by the Wilmington Presbytery. In 1851 was made President of Delaware College, and died early in 1854. He took active measures toward establishing the scholarship system. "A man of fine mind; an excellent scholar and instructor, possessed of a genial, cheerful piety which made him a general favorite."
- '37. Albert T. Emory, Centreville, Md. After leaving College studied Law, and in 1845 was appointed Deputy Attorney-General for Queen Anne County, Md.; reappointed in 1851, and held the office until it was abolished by the new Constitution in 1852. As a candidate for Legislature, was defeated by 7 votes. In 1861, while practicing Law in Towson town, Md., joined the Confederate Army. Since 1865 has practiced in Centreville, Md. Has held the office of Auditor for the county.
- '37. Rev. Jos. P. Le Strade, is a minister in Philadelphia, Pa.
- '37. A. McCullough, Newark, Del. In 1840 went to Missouri, there married, and engaged in farming until 1849, when he went to California, and engaged in mining. He died during the fall of the same year.
- '37. Andrew G. M. Prevost, Newark, Del. Holds a position in Post Office Department in Washington.
- '37. James Tilghman. Came from Centreville, Md. Farmer near Centreville.
- '37. Lloyd Tilghman, Centreville, Md. Lawyer at Centreville.
- '37. Wm. M. Tilghman, Centreville, Md.
- '37. Walter D. A. Bayne. Came from Baltimore, Md.
- '37. John W. Bennett. Came from Easton, Md.
- '37. Rev. Alexander J. Berger. Graduated 1840. Now an Episcopal clergyman at Catonsville, Md.
- '37. T. H. Dupuy. Became a Civil Engineer. Lives in the South.
- '37. Benjamin R. Handy. Ent. June 7th. 1837. Has for many years been the keeper of the Fort Mifflin Light House. Direction Woodbury, N. J.
- '37. W. S. Hill. Came from Philadelphia, Pa.
- '37. Jacob F. Lambert. Ent. June 3d, 1837. Came from Philadelphia, Pa.
- '37. Hon. John Page, Esq., A. M. Ent. June 7th, 1837. Grad. 1839. Taught in the Va. High Sch. near Alexandria, 1839 to 1843. Grad. at Law Dep't. Univ. of Va. Major C. S. A., 1861 to 1865. Commonwealth's Att'y 3 yrs. Since then has prac. Law. Now lives at Beaver Dam Depot, Hanover Co., Va.
- '37. John H. Pottenger. Ent. May 17th, 1837. Came from Baltimore, Md.
- '37. Chas. H. Tilghman. Ent. May 17th, 1837. Came from Centreville, Md.
- '37. Reginald N. Wright, A. M., M. D. Ent. May 24th, 1837. Grad. 1841. Was Prof. of Chemistry in Washington University, Md., for many years. Died in Baltimore, Md.
- '38. Rev. Thomas M. Cann, A. M. Ent. Nov. 14th, 1838. Grad. 1842. Went South and entered the ministry, 1846. Principal Young Ladies' School, Easton, Pa., 1846 to 1851. Conducted Young Ladies' Institute, Wilmington, Del., 1851 to 1862. President Frederica Female Seminary, Md., 1865 to 1873. Principal of the Schools of Lackawanna, Pa., 1873 to —. Now lives at Scranton, Pa.
- '38. Rev. John H. Chew, A. M. Ent. Nov. 14th, 1838. Grad. 1839. Ord. Deacon March 15th, 1843. Ord. Priest Sept. 21st, 1845. Rector King and Queen's Parish, St. Mary's, Co., Md., 1844 to 1850. St. Paul's Parish, Prince George's Co., Md., 1850 to 1858. St. Matthew's Parish, Prince George's Co., Md., 1858 to 1865. St. Alban's Parish, near Georgetown, D. C., 1865 to —. Now lives at Georgetown, D. C.
- '38. Robert A. Gamble. Ent. Sept. 19th, 1838. Came from Kent Co., Md.



### College Notes.

The Princeton Seniors are debating the advisability of adopting the cap and gown.

The New Jersey Legislature has taken action so that Rutgers will receive 60 new scholarships.

The Czar of the Russias has ordered the Universities to be closed.

Williams has lately received a donation of 1,500 volumes for a law library.

Harvard has 189 courses of study and Ann Arbor 242.—*Ex.*

There is a movement on foot in the University of Penn. to establish a chair of Irish language.—*Ex.*

It is estimated that the number of colleges in the United States is increasing at the rate of fifteen a year.

Cornell's laboratory, built at a cost of \$80,000, will furnish room for three hundred and five students.

A new Methodist College be known as the University of the Northwest, has been started at Sioux City, Ia. \$300,000 has been given to the endowment fund in addition to valuable land for the buildings.

One hundred and seventy-five of three hundred and sixty-five Colleges in the United States publish college papers.

The Dartmouth seniors have decided not to have any class day exercises or other social festivities on their graduation.—*Ex.*

Cornell recently received the certificate of the award of the gold medal by the Paris Exposition for displays made of photographs and documents showing the organization and work of the university.

It is stated, that although the college men in the United States are only a fraction of one per cent. of the voters, yet they hold more than 50 per cent. of the highest offices.

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### Sporting Notes.

The University of Pennsylvania base ball team had very little trouble in defeating the Athletics of the American Association.

The Princeton Inter-collegiate base ball season opened April the nineteenth, with Lehigh College team, at Princeton. The score: 4 to 8 in favor of Princeton.

The base ball season opened at Dickinson April 18th, with a game between Dickinson and the Indian Training School which resulted in a victory for Dickinson, score 9 to 8.

The Inter-collegiate Athletic Association of Pennsylvania will hold their sports in Phila, at the University grounds, May the 17th.

Yale was defeated in base ball at New Haven April 19th by Amherst. Score 8 to 6.

The tennis tournament for the championship of the South will be held at Baltimore, June 3, and following days.

The Medical and Law students of the University of Pennsylvania are taking great interest in tennis.

The new grounds of the Delaware Field Club of Wilmington, Del., are rapidly being put into condition.

The Pennsylvania University Lacrosse team is practicing very hard every day.

The Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy at Philadelphia have organized a la-crosse team.

Ellis Ward is still with the Pennsylvania University boat Crew.

The la-crosse season was opened at Lehigh April the 26th, with a game between Brooklyn's strong team, and Lehigh, which resulted in a defeat for Lehigh.

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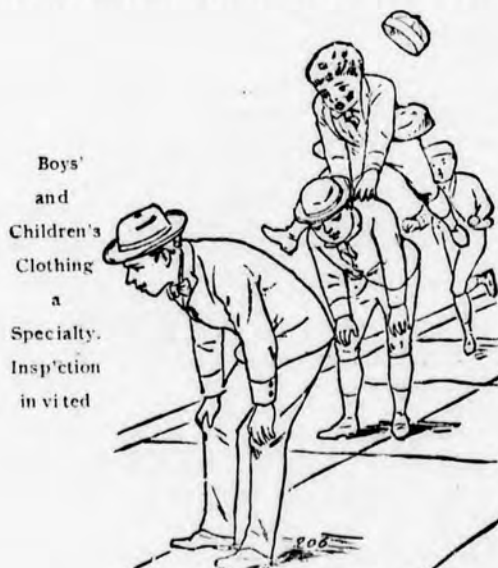
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