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## DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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## Editorial

The season of football, the great college sport, has closed. Although we have not gained so many victories as desired, both by our friends and ourselves, we have at least gained some wholesome experience and benefit. Now we can see where our weak points were, and how in many ways we might have played to better advantage.

The success in foot ball lies to a great extent in the co-operation of every student of the institution. This we have not had. Perhaps once a week we played against a full scrub team, and

on these days only, did we have the necessary practice. At all other times we were compelled to practice without opposition.

Now if the scrub could have met us, say three days each week, we would have become used to opposition and played a much stronger offensive game. I speak of this one, of several reasons, why we did not grace our name with a continuous string of victories.

We must remember, however, that foot ball is not everything, and now, let us direct our interest to literary pursuits during the long win-

ter months, and endeavor to gain in mental strength as we have in physical.

The cadets are highly pleased by the introduction of the new manual of arms in drill. The change is a matter of great interest to all that participate in the exercises, and is much appreciated by all our boys. Notwithstanding the fact that we are thoroughly acquainted with the old manual, we always welcome new ways, and especially so when they are an improvement. The work in the military department this year has been highly gratifying to the commandant and to the authorities of the college; as our numbers are greatly increased we are enabled to follow the desired line of work.

Now we are forced to abandon the drill grounds on account of the approach of winter, and betake ourselves to the drill hall. Here during the winter months we enjoy the many beneficial manoeuvres of setting up, and bayonet exercises, thereby keeping our bodies in trim until spring again places the field at our disposal, and we can once more appear on the drill ground. Then we can display to our friends what we have been trying to acquire, and will, in all probability, receive some words of praise from the inspector when he makes his annual visit in June.

Examinations with all their giant proportions are upon us. Are you prepared to meet them? There is no reason why you should not be. Each student has ample time to devote to the preparation of his lessons, and unless he has wasted that time, there should be no fear of examinations. But even to those who stand well in their classes, there is a dread of examination week. The reason of this is perhaps that even to them, there remain still a few intricate points that are not thoroughly understood, and they fear they shall become entangled in them. Whatever your condition, do your work carefully and honestly, and then if you are successful, you have the double blessing

of a good mark and having gained it honestly. With such a clear conscience one cannot help but spend his holidays pleasantly.

We are glad to see that the practice of "hazing," that has been gradually dying out for the last few years, has now almost entirely disappeared. This abominable practice belongs rather to the brute than human beings. To think of the imposition of many against few is in itself intolerable. It is a relic of Barbarism that all well bred and high minded students desire to see abolished. If "hazing" occurs in the present day it can generally be placed to the "bully" and his "gang." Thus far the class of 1900 has not been subjected to this brutal practice, and it is a good sign both as to the morality of the students and for the institution. Do not spoil this work so nobly begun.

"Music hath charms." Why then can we not have access to the piano which is lying useless in the auditorium.

#### Death of Howard W. Huffington

Howard W. Huffington, formerly chief mechanical and electrical engineer in Delaware College, Newark, died on Saturday at his residence at Berwyn, Pa., of pulmonary disease, after a long illness. He was a son of Stephen C. and Mary Huffington and was born in West Chester, August 15th, 1872. When 15 years old he received an appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis, Md. He graduated from the academy in 1892 at the head of his class. Poor health necessitated his resignation from the naval service. He was appointed assistant mechanical engineer at the University of Pennsylvania, but again ill health forced him to give up the position. In 1893 he was appointed chief mechanical and electrical engineer in Delaware College and did good work there. Ill health, however, compelled him to retire from the position. He was succeeded by W. A. Pratt.



## Literary

### Hannibal

It is with much interest that we study the history of great men.

As a warrior, statesman and reformer, Hannibal stands out in bold relief. It is with wonder, admiration and astonishment that we read his biography.

Hannibal, the son of Hasdrubal, was born in Carthage, at a time when it was rich and corrupt. Carthage at this period was mistress of the known world. But in Rome she had a dangerous antagonist.

When nine years of age Hannibal vowed eternal enmity to Rome. At the age of twenty-six, upon the death of Hasdrubal, his brother-in-law, he was appointed to the command of the army in Spain; and in the spring of 218, B. C., began his march from New Carthage to Italy with an army of 100,000 men, composed of Africans, Carthaginians and Spaniards. He crossed the Ebro and traversed the country between that river and the Pyrenees. In the fall he crossed the Alps with 80,000 foot soldiers, 10,000 cavalry and about 40 elephants.

In starting over the Alps he did not act at random, but carefully ascertained before he set out, the conditions of the country he would have to traverse, and provided himself with guides. The Gauls had gone over these mountains on their expeditions against Italy, and were well acquainted with them. He sent spies with them to feel with exactness the pulse of the tribes along the Po towards Rome, and ascertain the courage and number of the people.

Hannibal's chief hopes in this enterprise were built upon the assistance which he hoped to find among the Gauls. And he strove to bring to his standard all the tribes that were restless under the yoke of Rome.

The passage of the Alps took him two weeks. The descent taking as long as the ascent. It

was a terrible passage. The snow, cold of early winter and attacks from the mountaineers, told terribly on his troops and beasts of burden. But all obstacles were successfully overcome. It is in this passage that we see Hannibal's wonderful magnetic power over his troops, and soldiers of all classes and countries. Otherwise he would not have gained the respect and love of his soldiers, which enabled him to accomplish such a march in the face of such difficulties.

Italy being reached he gave his army a rest, and soon after brought to terms many of the tribes inhabiting northern Italy.

The arrival of Hannibal in Italy caused great surprise and uneasiness in Rome, as he was thought to be in Spain. Soon, however, the Roman legions were on the march to meet him. In the first engagement his Numidian cavalry defeated the Roman cavalry under Scipio, at the Ticinus river; Scipio himself was wounded.

His next battle was at the Trebia river, where he gained a decisive victory. After this battle the Gauls, encouraged by his success, joined his army and were eager for plunder.

His next battle was at Lake Trasymene, where the Romans greatly outnumbered him. The Romans had followed Hannibal beyond Cortona to Lake Trasymene and into a narrow defile. Hannibal placed his men on the sides of the pass so that they were concealed, and when the last of the Romans had entered, the signal was given and the Carthaginians attacked them on all sides, and almost annihilated them. Hannibal lost but 1,500, while the loss of the Romans was 15,000 men.

It made no difference what kind of a trap was set for him, he invariably eluded it. For cunning and strategy he had no superior.

Note the following illustration:

Hannibal having set out for the Campanian

plain and Capua and having laid waste that country, began his return.

There was a narrow pass through which he was compelled to pass. The Romans had control of this pass and they thought they had him at last. Night came and Hannibal gave his army three hours sleep. At midnight the soldiers fastened pieces of dry wood to the heads of the cattle, lighted the torches and drove them up the mountain. The Roman commander, seeing this, did not dare to go out of his camp for fear of an attack. But the Roman guards left the entrance of the pass undefended and rushed up the mountain to oppose Hannibal in what they thought was an attempt to escape. While the pass was unguarded Hannibal led his army through. The enemy knew nothing of this until the next morning.

We come now to the battle of Cannae, where Hannibal's genius was resplendent. Here he displayed his genius in its highest development.

This battle shook Rome to its foundation. Varro had command of the Roman legions on the day of this battle. If Hannibal had been permitted to pick the spot he could not have chosen one more to his advantage than that chosen by his antagonist. Varro was a rash and inexperienced man. His colleague opposed him in giving battle on open ground, as it would give the Carthaginians much advantage. But when he learned that he could not prevent Varro, he seconded him to his utmost power.

Hannibal having called the attention of his soldiers to the superiority of his cavalry over that of the enemy and to the advantage of the ground for a cavalry fight, addressed them as follows: "Return, then, thanks to the gods for having brought the enemy hither, that you may triumph over them; and thank me also for having reduced the Romans to a necessity for having come to an engagement. After three great victories, won successively, is not the

remembrance of them sufficient to inspire you with courage? By the former battles, you are become masters of the open country; but this will put you in possession of all the cities, and (I presume to say it) of all the riches and power of the Romans. It is not words that we want, but action. I trust in the gods that you shall see my promises verified."

The Roman army had 80,000 foot soldiers and 6,000 cavalry, while the Carthaginians had but 40,000 foot soldiers, all well disciplined, and 10,000 cavalry.

Aemilius commanded the right wing of the Romans, Varro the left wing, and Servilius the centre. Hannibal had posted himself so that the Vulturnus, which at a certain time during the day would blow sand in the faces of the enemy, and blind and choke them. He then arranged his army in a half moon, having the river Aufidus on his left. He made his centre thin and his wings very heavy. Having his centre opposite the strongest part of the enemy.

The signal for battle being given, it was contended valiantly on each side, but Hannibal's soldiers were driven back between his two wings just as he wished. The Romans in the eagerness of pursuit, pressed after them, and when they were well between the wings, the African infantry wheeled around and attacked them on all sides. All of Hannibal's army with the exception of some cavalry who were in the pursuit of some Romans, assisted in this attack. The Romans fought with unparalled bravery. Aemilius was killed. The Romans lost about 66,000 men, and 10,000 who were guarding the camps surrendered, and 4,000 escaped to a neighboring city. So great was the fury of the Carthaginians that they did not stop slaughtering until Hannibal called several times, "Stop, soldiers, spare the vanquished!" This victory was due to the superiority of his cavalry over that of the Romans.

Hannibal was advised to march upon Rome



after this battle, but he replied that it was a matter that required mature deliberation. By some it is pretended that this delay saved Rome. But how was it possible for Hannibal to take Rome, a populous and warlike city defended by two legions and surrounded by large walls, and he without battering rams or scaling ladders, in fact with nothing that would enable him to besiege such a city. He even failed to take a small town with twice as many soldiers as he had when urged to besiege Rome. When we consider the point we must not forget the customs of warfare during that age, and it is better to trust to the judgment of Hannibal.

After this victory he encamped in Capua for the winter. By winning this battle he obtained Magna Graecia, and many other ancient allies of Rome, among them Capua, which was the richest and most corrupt city of Magna Graecia. It is asserted by some that Hannibal made another mistake by permitting his soldiers to lead a life of ease and luxury, and such critics date his decline from that time. The real cause of his decline, however, was his failure to receive support from home. Does it look as if Capua was the cause of this when he remained in Italy fourteen years more? And we must remember that his history was not written by Carthaginians or by friends, but by his enemies. After Hannibal was recalled from Italy to defend Carthage he was defeated, but he continued to live in that city where his wisdom and genius guided the State. It is here that we find Hannibal the reformer. He reformed the courts of justice and the treasury. He perceived that the judges were so many petty tyrants, who absolutely overrode the law and disposed of the wealth of the citizens with impunity. He no sooner reformed the courts than he undertook the reformation of the public revenues. The officers squandered the public money, and when the time came for the payment of tribute to Rome the officials were going

to levy upon the people, but Hannibal, having made an investigation, discovered that the public revenues had been embezzled. When he succeeded in preventing this levy these officials were very bitter towards him, as if he were robbing them of their lawful perquisites.

By these two acts he gained great public honor, but made many enemies, who wrote to Rome severely criticising him, and saying that he was carrying on a secret correspondence with Antiochus, king of Syria. But there was one man in Rome who understood by whom and why these letters were written. This was Africanus Scipio, that noble soldier who had defeated Hannibal in Africa. He advised the people of Rome not to countenance the personal animosities of Hannibal's enemies.

But at last the Senate, contrary to Scipio's advice, appointed three commissioners to Carthage to have Hannibal delivered to them. But Hannibal, knowing why they were coming, escaped at night aboard a vessel and went to Syria. Here for a time he enjoyed the confidence of the king, but soon he was suspected of being false. But it was unjust. He was to be given up to the Romans, but he escaped to the island of Crete, and soon left there and stayed with Prusias.

But the Romans would not let him rest. They sent an embassy to complain to the king for keeping Hannibal; and he suspecting why the embassy came attempted to escape by secret passages, but found them all guarded. He returned to his room, called for the poison, which he had kept for many years in anticipation of such an occasion.

"Let us," he said, "free the Romans from the disquiet with which they have so long been tortured, since they have not patience to wait for an old man's death. The victory Flaminus gains over a man disarmed and betrayed, will not do him much honor. This single day will

be a lasting testimony of the great degeneracy of the Romans. Their fathers sent notice to Pyrrhus, to desire he would beware of a traitor who intended to poison him, and that at a time when this prince was at war with them in the very centre of Italy; but their sons have deputed a person of consular dignity, to spirit up Prusias, impiously to murder one, who is not only his friend, but his guest." Then calling down curses upon Prusias and having invoked the gods of the sacred rights of hospitality he swallowed the poison. Thus Hannibal perished at seventy years of age.

Hannibal was a man almost without vices. He was neither cruel nor irreligious as Sivy says, and many instances of his humanity and piety appear in his biography.

As a soldier he is considered among the first three, and by many as the very first.

While at Carthage he was accused of avarice. But in his victories, all riches were bestowed upon his soldiers. His joy and happiness were in the glory of victory. But if he were avaricious, it certainly is more than compensated by the wise and good laws that he obtained for Carthage.

### New Books in the Library

This department will make mention each month in "The Review," of new books that come in the College Library, as we think it will be of great advantage to the students.

New books for November are: "The Norman Conquest," six volumes, by Freeman, the celebrated English historian. It treats of a knowledge of the early state of Britain, its constitution, laws, philology and customs.

"Constitutional History of England," six volumes, by Stubbs. "Ten Brink's English Literature," one volume, by H. M. Kennedy, will be found of much interest to those in English. It is divided into four books.

Book 1—Before the Conquest. Tells of original home of English and rise of English literature.

Book 2—Transition Period.

Book 3—Lewes to Crecy.

Book 4—Prelude to the Reformation and the Renaissance. Bartlett's "Dictionary of Americanisms," volume 1, No. 423. It is the fourth edition greatly enlarged and improved. It contains words and phrases that are regarded as peculiar to the United States. "The English Novel in the Time of Shakespeare," volume 1, No. 820.4. by Jusserland. In this book the reader is given an opportunity to judge of certain authors on their merits. To illustrate the spirit of their writings, engravings have been added.

Public Document Catalogue. In the publications of the various executive departments of our government there is a vast amount of interesting and valuable material relating to science, sociology, history, industrial art, commerce, etc., which, owing to faults in manner of publication has been of far less use than it deserved. The new printing bill passed by the 53d Congress, among other wise features, provides for the making and publishing of a catalogue of all publications ordered by Congress. The first of these has just been issued in the form of a "dictionary catalogue" of the publications of the 53d Congress, and all the executive departments. This makes a collection of government documents a valuable addition to any library, as it affords a means of knowing what is contained in them, without using many valuable hours in searching the volumes themselves.

The Cadets, it is said, will be invited to act as body-guard for the Governor at the inauguration, to take place at Dover in January next. It is needless to speak of the credit they will do themselves on this occasion.



## Local

December—

Snow—

Next week?

Study Spanish, take drill, go to Cuba.

Black wings that never grow weary,—the wings with which George pushes the broom.

D. D. G. spent his vacation in "Wheeling."

John E.'s vocabulary is simply excruciating; to be able to converse with him intelligently, nothing short of a pocket compendium is sufficient.

The students who went home on Thanksgiving, say that they have made dates enough to occupy all of their Christmas vacation. Nothing like it.

"Fat," since he has had his moustache amputated, resembles "Willie," the "Boy Orator."

Hugh spent his vacation at Dover.

The high standard which has been attained in this department is alone due to the thoroughness of our commandant, Lieutenant Jas. H. Frier, of the 17th United States Infantry, who has been with us for the past four years. Owing to his having served his time in this capacity (or which time will shortly expire) he will have to leave us.

All are exceedingly sorry to see him leave, as he has always had the most profound respect and esteem of all the students, not only in the military department, but also in the recitation room.

He goes to join his company, which is stationed at Columbus, Ohio. In doing so he goes with the good wishes of all.

The "Harem Scarem" band held one of their music recitals down on "Paradise Alley" a few nights ago.

Some of the Juniors think, since psychology is a science of the soul, that it should be in-

dulged in only by shoemakers. How about it Gamble?

Foot ball paraphernalia at a sacrifice.

This is a fair sample of what the ambitious French student does in class while he is awaiting his turn to recite. The characters he has used will at once be recognized as those playing a heavy role in college affairs.

### CAST.

Compere Bouc ..... Mr. H. K. McCabe  
Compere Tapin ..... Mr. Louis Du Hadway  
Petite Negresse ..... Mr. Donald Marshall  
Petite Bouc ..... Mr. E. H. McCabe  
Sole owner and Manager... Dr. E. W. Manning  
Admission ..... 1½ to 2 hours hard work.

A "freslie" told a "soph" the other day, whilst they were in the midst of a very hot argument, that he need not get cloudy for he couldn't possibly reign.

The present Junior Class start all of their respective studies on catalogue time.

Mr. Carl Harrington, who was graduated from here with the class of '95, has been elected assistant to Prof. Pratt, in the mechanical and electrical department. This was news which all the students were very glad to hear. Carl is well-known and well liked by all of the students who were here when he was a student. All join in giving him a hearty welcome back into our midst.

"Lock-outs" are things of very frequent occurrences during labor agitations, but "Lock-ins" seems to be the game some of the students like to indulge in.

Who tied to the back-campus fence that latest arrival to the dormitory?

Who was it who wanted his shoes? But, above all, who was it that said he wasn't frightened?

"Sipp" and "Jeff," is it any wonder that they didn't want to go home? Certainly not! "Sipp" knew he could easily "Steel" those few days, while "Jeff" wanted to be up on his posi-

tion of "Cooch" for our '97 base ball team. All previous records, even the tri-weekly was broken by this happy pair.

Great is the chance of winning a long shot by placing your money on the right "hoss" in the great memorial handicap, to take place here at the college next week.

Ebe says he took in an opera while in the city last week, but he can't just remember what is was.

Mr. Louis L. Pratt spent his Thanksgiving vacation with friends in New York City.

We are going to have a dance on our return from our Christmas vacation.

Which would you sooner do, or go skating?

"Youse foot ball fellers" want to get somebody to use the lawn mower on your craniums.

The gymnasium is our only source of sport on these cold wintry days.

Our first gladiatorial contest of the season will take place in the "arena" on the back campus, Thursday night at seven o'clock sharp. It will consist in a wrestling bout between the two middle-weights from "aristocratic row." Secure your admission tickets early and thus avoid the rush.

"Vick" must have seen that young lady of whom he has talked so much in his sleep, for when he returned from home he looked too pleased for anything.

"Bagster" broke bail last Thursday morning at 3.30, and succeeded (by wading streams and snow) in getting back to his room on poverty row. He said that the thought of the whipping post was too much for him.

"I wonder if I will flunk?" is the only question that you hear now.

That "Big Goat" takes hook and all. Oh! he is easy.

A few nights ago one of the boys thought he would go out on the campus and walk around

a little just in order to get a little exercise. After he had been out there for a few minutes somebody else walked out on the porch. Seeing (as he at least thought) that he was quite alone, he thus took this as an occasion on which he could give vent to his immensely overestimated oratorical capacity. He started to deliver an extemporaneous speech into the empty space that everywhere surrounded him, when this first party walked quietly up the steps and got behind one of the large pillars right in touch of this illustrious youth. He kept right ahead elocuting ejaculations at a very great rate. The boy behind the post was by this time overcome by having such a string of long meaningless words and sentences so promiscuously thrown out into the air, that he burst out laughing. Well, so greatly was the speaker astonished that he turned around, opened the door, went in the hall, turned to his left at the first door of the hall, went down to his room, and has not been heard since.

The Delta Phi Literary Society has elected these speakers for the anniversary exercises next June: Farewell address, Ernest W. Sipple; orator, Ira L. Peirce.

At a meeting of all the foot ball players on Friday, December 4th, John S. Mullin was unanimously elected captain for the following year '97.

John was just the man for the place, having proved himself able to fill the position by the manner in which he has played all previous games, that is for the last two years at center. He has also developed into a very fine talker. It is needless to speak of the laurels that will be gained by the team which John will choose to defend on Delaware.

One of the Freshmen on "poverty-row" even has figured the time down to the minute when he shall get to go home; poor boy, it is too bad that he is the youngest child.



Ebe rests in peace, having taken the last degree as preceived by that Vigalance Committee.

Louis and Dynasty spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week, this week, and next week also, in Elkton.

The prospects for base ball, with Willis, '97, as captain, are very good indeed. The team, from all present prospects, promises to be the best we have ever had.

## Exchange

The November number of the "McMicken Review" with its novel cover and well printed pages contains the first part of a continued story entitled "Inspection," which bids fair to be very interesting. "Study of Nature," by Charles L. Edwards, is a story well worth reading, and contains many facts concerning nature. We quote the following lines from many that are just as true. "The study of nature is progressive. Only the ignorant are egotistic. Like the child they think that the horizon limits the world; that their little sphere comprehends all things. But the student mounts to higher planes of vision and each ascending step widens the universe. Not only knowledge and discipline are gained by the study of nature, but a finer perception of the hidden beauties of form and color and sound which are the real art and real music."

None of our visitors receive from us a more hearty welcome than the "Western University Courant." It is neatly bound and contains many departments which are creditably filled. "Pursued by Wolves," in last month's issue, is quite an exciting, as well as a nicely written story.

We greet with pleasure a new exchange, "The Villa Nova College Monthly." It is printed on a fair paper and is very neat looking. The editors are to be congratulated upon their excellent work.

Among our exchanges we are pleased to

recognize an acquaintance so familiar as the "Blue and Gold," from Bethel College, Ky. It comes to us as the same cheerful little magazine that we have always read with delight. The main points of interest in the November number were the literary and exchange departments. In the literary department "The New Boy in College" is quite a fitting description of a new student in our school, and no doubt applies just as well to new comers at all colleges. "Was It Chance" is a well connected story, and altogether is nicely written.

## Inter-Collegiate

Swarthmore has organized a lacross team.

Ohio has more colleges than any other State in the Union.

Hazing has been abolished by the students in the University of North Carolina.

The total number of colleges in the United States is 451. An increase of about 425 in the last century.

Every student entering the Kansas Wesleyan University is required to subscribe for the college paper.

The only thing that is agitating the minds of "Old Pennsy" is the fear of losing coach Woodruff next year.

During the past five years the University of Chicago has received endowments to the amount of \$14,291,100.

The University of Pennsylvania has an enrollment of 2,800 students, the largest in its history.

The University of Paris has over 7,000 students, yet it has no classes, no commencement, no college journals and no athletics.

Lafayette will lose only one man from her strong eleven, and will endeavor to put a stronger team on the gridiron next fall.

In England one man in 5,000 attends college; in the United States, one in 2,000; in Scotland, one in 520; and in Germany, one in 213.

Harvard has graduated more students than any other college in the United States. Her graduates number 19,984; of which number 10,843 are now living.

Mrs. Julia Bradley, of Peoria, Ill., has bestowed her fortune of about \$2,500,000 to the University of Chicago, on condition that a branch of that institution be established at that place.—Ex.

The oldest college in the world is that of Peking. It contains a granite register of 310 stone columns, bearing the names of 60,000 graduates who have taken the highest degree. This record dates back more than six centuries.—Ex.

## Athletic

DELAWARE, 0; P. M. C., 14.

After a rest of nearly two weeks the foot ball team went to Chester on November 18, and was again defeated. Its opponent this time was the Pennsylvania Military College, and was much heavier than the Delaware line-up. However, Delaware put up a fine game, but lost, seemingly through hard luck. Two of the touch-downs of P. M. C. were scored on flukes.

Delaware kicked off and Davis fumbled a kick on Delaware's ten yard line, because of the sun, the day being extremely warm. Mullins got the ball but was summarily tackled, the ball flying from his grasp. Wildes scored a touch-down shortly afterward, and Thistlewood kicked the goal. That was all the scoring done in the first half. Delaware made several gains before it was finished, however. Vickers made a twenty-yard run on a long pass. This was the longest gain made by either team throughout the game.

At the kick off in the second half Davis returned the sphere. The umpire declared Vansant, who secured it, off side, and the ball was down on Delaware's twenty-yard line. P. M. C. massed its weight, and by repeatedly assailing the line Woodworth was shoved across for

the second touch-down. Wood scored the last touchdown after steady advances had been made by P. M. C. from the centre of the field. Vickers, Vansant, Trotter, Sipple, McCabe and Mullins tackled hard and sure for Delaware, while Davis and Vansant advanced the ball best. The line-up:

DELAWARE.	P. M. C.
Trotter .....left end.....	Woodworth
McCabe .....left tackle....	Hardenberg
Marvel .....left guard.....	Lewis
Mullins .....center.....	Lyon
Morris .....right guard.....	Wildes
Green .....right tackle.....	Harris
	Rathbone
Vickers .....right end.....	McManus
Brennan .....quarter-back.W. This'w'd	
Sipple, (capt)..left half-back...	Holman
Vansant.....right half-back..J.This'w'd	
Davis .....full-back.....	Arnoldi
	Wood

Umpire—Holston. Referee—Wilson. Linemen—Burnite and Reckfuss. Touch-downs—Wildes, Woodworth and Wood. Goal—J. Thistlewood. Time—twenty-minute halves.

HAVERFORD, 6; DELAWARE, 0.

Decidedly the best game played by our boys this season took place at Wilmington, on November 21, when they held Haverford, whose team averaged twenty-one pounds heavier to a man, to a single touch-down and a goal. The day was a miserable one on which to play, rain having fallen all morning.

The shortest way to tell about it is this. Delaware kicked off and the ball was Haverford's. In several attempts to skirt the ends Haverford lost the ball. After short gains Delaware gave up the wet sphere to the Pennsylvanians, and then by the concentration of its weight Haverford shoved the ball down the field. Stadelman went through right tackle and fell with the ball on the goal line. Freeman kicked the goal. In the second half neither goal was in danger. Haverford failed to gain, and Peirce's constant plunging through the line kept the ball in Haverford's territory a good portion of the time.



Vickers and Brennan tackled after the fashion of veterans. The line-up:

#### HAVERFORD.

Bowers .....right end..... Vickers  
 Stadelman ....right tackle.....(capt) Sipple  
 Else .....right guard..... Morris  
 Swan .....center..... Mullins  
 Freeman .....left guard..... Marvel  
 Detwiler .....left tackle..... McCabe  
 Hoopes.....left end..... Trotter  
 Varney (capt.).....quarter-back ....Brennan  
 Halloway ....left half-back..... Davis  
 Haines .....right half-back... Vansant  
 McCrea .....full-back..... Peirce

Referee—Professor Wilson. Umpire—Dr. Bryan. Touch-down—Stadelman. Goal—Freeman. Time—Twenty-minute halves.

#### '98 AND '99 vs. '97 and 1900.

The first-class game was played on November 5, by teams composed of Juniors and Sophomores, and Seniors and Freshmen. The former were victors by the score of 10 to 0. The line-up:

#### '98 and '99.

Baldwin .....right end..... Constable  
 H.K. McCabe.....right tackle.....Tenney  
 Morris .....right guard..... Nivin  
 Green .....center..... Connor  
 Springer .....left guard..... Marvel  
 E.H. McCabe.....left tackle..... MacSoley  
 Gamble .....left end..... Henry  
 Vickers .....quarter-back.... Burnite  
 Brennan .....right half-back... Vansant  
 Mullins .....left half-back.... Trotter  
 Davis .....full-back..... Phillips

Touch-downs—Davis, Baldwin. Goal—Vickers. Umpire—Chipman. Referee—Pierce.

The foot ball season has ended and the team has disbanded. While the season was not very successful, yet all the boys are in good spirits and hope to make up next year. Hard luck seemed to follow the team into many of its games, and to this may be assigned the big scores made against it, and even some of the defeats. Captain Sipple worked hard in the interest of the team and played in the position which he thought would be most advantageous. ~~Because of his popularity and the willingness~~

with which the players followed his directions the team was in many respects successful.

To Coach Pierce the players are much indebted for his unrelenting efforts to develop them and the team plays.

The Cloverleaf of Kentucky University prints this problem for solution: Centre beat S. C., 48 to 0; S. C. beat C. U., 64 to 0; C. U. beat K. U., 32 to 6, how badly would Center beat K. U? We will answer in the Jerseyman's fashion. Haverford beat Swarthmore, 42 to 6; Swarthmore beat Delaware, 44 to 0; how badly would Haverford beat Delaware. You'll say, 80 to 0. But you are wrong. Consult this number of the "Review."

A meeting of the foot ball team was held on Friday, December 4, at which Mullins, '98, was elected captain of the '97 team. Davis, '98, was his opponent, and on Mr. Davis's motion Mullins' election was made unanimous. Mullins has played on the team at center for two years.

## Verse

### Rank Nonsense.

Oh, for the thought that never was thought  
 By the man who had never a brain!  
 And oh, for the pleasure that never was caught  
 By the man who had never known pain!

And oh, for the actor who never denied  
 That he never had made a success!  
 And oh! for the athlete who never has tried  
 To render the record still less!

And oh, for the dollar that never was spent  
 By the man who was never dead broke!  
 And OH, for the maid who would never repent  
 Of the word that she never yet spoke!

Ex.

### A Man of No-ve

A broad-striped coat, a dotted vest,  
 Checked trousers, a red tie,  
 A stove-pipe hat, a colored shirt,  
 A collar very high,  
 A pair of patent leather shoes,  
 Oh, picturesque display!  
 I thought it was a dummy,  
 Till it slowly walked away.

The "flyer" took a flying start,"  
He's flying now up higher,  
On angel-wings and sundry things—  
No puncture in his tire.

The bicycle craze has struck the town,  
And the cynic says that he feels  
That an X-ray shed on every head,  
Would discover nothing but wheels.

Ex.

"Mary has a little 'Rem,'  
Its keys are white as snow;  
When taking down a cross-exam.,  
Oh! how those keys do go!

It follows her to court each day,  
Where Mary has a stool;  
And takes down all the lawyers say,  
And what the judges rule.

"What makes the Rem. love Mary so?"  
Its rival loudly cries.  
"Because I print her notes, you know,"  
The Remington replies."

She frowned at all my choicest jokes;  
She smiled when I was sad;  
She seemed to like most other folks,  
But all I did was bad.  
Until, one day, we walking met,  
And I said, "I propose—"  
"That settles it," she quickly said;  
"Why, yes! Of course, that goes!"—Ex.

#### Revery

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,  
The saddest are these: 'It might have been!'  
But still the words most sad to me,  
Also, are these: 'It used to be!'"

#### The Tilt-onian

Begin at the bottom and work to the top,  
Is splendid advice to be giving,  
And yet it is not the best hint we can drop  
To the man who digs wells for a living.—Ex.

#### Undesirable

They met beneath the mistletoe,  
And yet no kiss was taken then.  
The reason you would like to know?  
It was because they both were men.

#### A Cycle

Did you ever hear  
Of a thing so queer  
As seven good boys in a row?  
"Why! yes, sir," you say,  
"That's nothing but play!  
I have been one, sir, you know."

Ah! yes, little man,  
But my seven boys ran,  
And none was first in the race;  
And none was the last,  
And no one ran past;  
For each kept right in his place.

They've never yet stopped,  
And no one has dropped  
From fatigue, or his ill-health to mend;  
Now, I'd like to know  
What you'll say to this row  
When I tell you it has no end.  
School and Home.

#### Coming Thro' the Rye

A dainty little maiden  
Came a-tripping through the rye,  
An airy bit of womanhood,  
With laughter in her eye.  
A jaunty little lassie,  
With a little coy way,  
As merrily she tripped along  
To that natty Scottish lay:

"Gin a body meet a body  
Comin' through the rye,  
Gin a body kiss a body  
Need a body cry?"

A brawny Scottish laddie  
Was a working in the rye;  
A brawny fearless fellow,  
But a little bit too shy.  
A bashful, blushing laddie,  
At that coy maiden's dare,  
As merrily she tripped along  
To that natty Scottish air.

—Yale Record.

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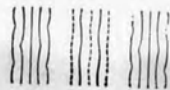
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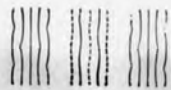
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