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Delaware College Review.

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DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW,
NEWARK, DELAWARE.

THE REVIEW has, at this time, many causes for congratulating itself and its friends. In the first place, we cannot but feel extremely grateful for the success which attended No. 1 of the Review Lecture Course. Miss Helen Potter gave general satisfaction, and the receipts of the entertainment were more than we had dared to hope for. We thank the people of Newark and the surrounding country for their liberal patronage and encouragement, and assure them that we shall endeavor to repay their generosity by securing the services of first-class artists for future occasions. Through the same management that we obtained the engagement of Miss Helen Potter, we have secured for a lecture the services of Mr. Howard MacSherry, the well-known orator, who has gained for himself a wide-spread reputation, through his pleasing and cultivated art. The subject of his lecture will be announced in the

next issue of the REVIEW. The date fixed is the 28th of May. We hope that this effort of ours will meet with the success that attended the first one. It is our intention next September to establish a regular course of entertainments to take place at stated intervals. If the community will but aid our endeavors we can feel justified in securing the best talent to be had.

BUT we were still more gratified to learn that the \$8,000 appropriation bill had passed both houses of the Legislature and is now become a law. The plan of asking fairly and squarely for a stated amount with which to repair our buildings, was the plan proposed and advocated by the REVIEW, and was the plan that was adopted and succeeded. We therefore feel some satisfaction in believing that we were at least a factor in bringing about the result obtained. It is but meet that others should receive the deserts that earnest labor and kind words for a noble object deserve, and no man deserves more praise than Mr. Theodore Armstrong, the man whom this hundred was fortunate enough to secure as its representative. Next in order come our trustees, who certainly did all in their power to obtain the appropriation. The *Delawarean*, *Milford Chronicle*, *New Era*, *Delaware Ledger* and *Philadelphia Press* were earnest in their championship for Delaware's higher education. Let praise rest upon our representative, our trustees, the press, and the men who saw fit to cast their votes in the legislative halls for what cannot but be of great good in furthering the cause of the only institution of higher education which the State possesses. May the time soon come when they shall see that Delaware College, and the educational interests of the State, have been so advanced as to more than repay the outlay. We earnestly believe that they will see it very soon, and we are sure that, with a well-fitted and comfortable building, the combined efforts of trustees, faculty and students will cause a new and glorious era in the history of Delaware College. Let us all strive to make it so, remembering that every-

thing we do in this direction is done for the good of our State and country; for every institution of sound learning reflects credit upon its State and Nation, commensurate with the number of its true alumni. Delawareans, if you desire the future prosperity of our little Diamond State, take an interest in and aid Delaware College, for from her doors are to come the men who are to make your leaders and law-makers of a few years hence.

THEN we are pleased to note that we have secured the services of a soldier for our instructions in drill, and one whom we believe to be fully competent. Drill has its advocates and its opponents. Many are enthusiastically in favor of it, while others are just as strongly against it. But drill, by the charter of the College, is a necessity, and (as there is no getting out of it) all should uphold it, and aim to do their duty. Disorderly drill is objectionable to all, and is exceedingly irksome, while a well disciplined company is pleasant to many, and not objectionable to any. Whether you like it or not, do your duty, and we are sure that you will soon like it, and will find pleasure in what will reflect credit upon your Alma Mater.

OUR new base ball and athletic grounds have been put in very nice shape, and we shall expect much from this year's team, and our expectations can only be realized by the hard and steady training of the men who compose it. So work hard, men.

THE question of ways and means is one which has perplexed the Trustees of Delaware College for many years. If we might be permitted to apply so bold a figure, we should say that the institution has ever had a hand-to-mouth existence. Resort to the Legislature for aid seems hitherto to have been the only solution of the problem. But it is scarcely too much to say that even with these frequent, but necessarily meagre, appropriations in its hand, whatever has at any time yet been given to Delaware College, is but an infinitesimal factor of what is needed to make it a properly built, arranged, equipped, and offered institution of higher education.

The Legislature's \$8,000 appropriation, together with what the Alumni Association has accumulated, is a hopeful beginning; but, let it be distinctly understood, it is only a *beginning*.

Delaware College receives no rich legacies from wealthy Delawareans either during their life or at their death. It is said that the Board of Trustees represents some millions of dollars. No one would have supposed that it represented two cents, for all the benefit that the College has received from its hands. We ask: Was Judge Asa Packer a fool or not when he gave in life and at death to Lehigh University?

What has New Castle county done for Delaware College? The city of Wilmington alone has 50,000 people, and millions of dollars in private purses. Why have not some of these coins rolled down to Newark? Delaware College is scarcely known, except by name, to hundreds of generous and intelligent Wilmingtonians. We venture to think that some enterprising, influential, and trusty agent of the College could gather a few thousand dollars in almost no time, if he made *personal application* to the wealthy men throughout this State, who favor higher education and have a spark of State pride in their College. Indeed, one gentleman, speaking to us about the finances of the College, said he would give one hundred dollars, if such a list were started. There are more like him. Let them be sought out. Let the plan be tried. It needs only pushing to make it succeed. It has been done in other places. It can be done here.

WE would again call the attention of many of our Alumni to the fact that they have not sent their subscription to the REVIEW for this year. Every dollar will aim us in raising the standard of our paper.

FOR some time, we have seen in newspapers and have heard considerable discussion upon the average graduate as a success in business life. Business men, and especially moneyed men, are inclined to look upon the college graduate with considerable suspicion. His diploma of A. B. or B. S. is of little consequence, for it is considered a certificate of his proficiency in all the theories

and ologies, that have been propagated since the fall of Troy, while it signifies nothing as to his practicability and proficiency in the use of that quality, most valuable to business men—common sense. But it is a noticeable fact that the men who have the most suspicion for and least faith in the college man are those whose youth was either passed in poverty or their circumstances were such as not to permit them to pursue a course of higher education. The great mistake of this class of men, which does great injustice to the college graduate, is the high standard raised by them, expecting each graduate to come up to it, and considering all that do not as failures. Now it is human nature we suppose to expect and require of others, when one's own social and financial position is assured, a great deal more than we would like required of us if things were reversed. So it is with the business man and college graduates. It is taken for granted that a man who has spent four years in study should be fitted to step from the rostrum on Commencement Day into the counting-room and cope with the old experienced heads in the management of business, grapple with the intricate problems of daily life, clearly lay out and define the path to success and live in a sphere of culture and knowledge far in advance of his years and station. This is unjust to the youth who is ambitious to shine in the world and thinks (rightly) that an education of a high order, is requisite to high station. Let the light thinkers of college youths remember *Poeta natus non factus*, and the same may be said of other classes of men, for if the material is not in a man, no amount of discipline and college training will raise him to the standard that the prospering public have decided that the college graduate must attain before being considered a success. Yet, in fact, the greatest outcry against the college graduate in business life, comes from those men whose sole aim is the amassing of large fortunes, and a failure in this attainment is a failure in life. Money is a powerful factor in this world; yet is the devotion of a life to the accumulation of it a life nobly and worthily spent? These men lack the finer sensibilities of nature necessary to an appreciation of high intellectual standing, for all the money a man can amass can not buy some of the highest pleasures. Intellectual standing, the pleasure and gratification of the hard working student are be-

yond the reach of money. No man of intelligence at this enlightened and progressive period will doubt the advantage and necessity of collegiate education, when there are so many in the race for prominence and station; and at the same time give the youth fresh from college a proper consideration and entertain considerate expectations concerning him.

THE library which in itself is a large and nice looking room, has recently undergone considerable repairs. A new and elegant Brussels carpet has been placed upon the floor, the old-fashioned and dilapidated curtains replaced by new and handsome ones, the books re-arranged, and the wood-work thoroughly cleaned. With these improvements the library, which heretofore presented a rather cheerless appearance, has been made one of the prettiest rooms in the building.

AMONG the improvements that have begun to be made is the planting of trees upon the back campus, in that part which was the old ball ground. This will give Delaware College quite a presentable appearance to the travelers on the new railroad. Delaware College, with buildings improved, its rear grounds as handsomely laid out as its front, seated in a cluster of beautiful trees, will vie in beauty with other institutions of better financial conditions.

LET it be remembered that a *gentleman* is a gentleman wherever he is, no matter whether he is on the stile or steps of the College, and that yelling after passers-by or those approaching can hardly be termed gentlemanly to say the least. A few unruly and thoughtless students in cases like these will injure the reputation of the College and the mass of students to a degree that is astonishing.

WE will soon be able to glory in improved buildings and grounds.

DO not fail to encourage the Lecture Course by your presence.

Literary.

A COMMENCEMENT EPISODE.

A CO-EDUCATIONAL SATIRE.

BY ARISTOPHANES LUCIAN JONES, M. A.

SCENE—*The College Chapel. Upon the platform is seated the Senatus Academicus—the Right Reverend, Reverend, and Honorable Visitors and Trustees, the Provost and Faculty, and a number of Alumni and Alumne; also the Graduating Class of five young Men and four young Women. In the front pews are seated the Undergraduates of both sexes. The remaining parts of the auditorium are filled with the friends of students and ordinary visitors. The Provost steps forward, removes his official "mortar-board," and speaks as follows:*

THE PROVOST.

Friends, Patrons, Visitors, Trustees,
Approvers of co-educational schemes,
We greet ye all. To your admiring gaze
We show with pride the woof and web we weave,
In these intelligent and sturdy youths,
And no less bright and cultivated maids.
Co-education, goddess lately born,
Has fanes now scattered over all the land.
We are her priests; her mythologic form
The hand of Art has niched in pediment
Over our college doors; and in our hearts
We have set up her shrines; loud pæans rise,
And with the incense of our praise we sing
Her charms, her triumphs, hopes and plans.
Fair goddess, hear the music of our clans.

CHORUS OF PROFESSORS.

Gentle goddess, thee we sing;
In thine arms ourselves we fling.
Thou hast charms we cannot name;
Who that knows them us will blame?
If by choric song to thee,
Or by genuflected knee,
We our adoration pay,—
Who shall frown and bid us nay?

Is not life a sweeter dream;
Do not recitations seem
Like a lover's willing task,
When in maiden smiles we bask?
With uninteresting churls
We would mingle bright-eyed girls;
Then Refinement's gentle hand
Will assuage the rabble band.

When flirtations catch our eye,
We agree to pass them by;
For in our mythologie,
Thee we hold as progenie
Of Minerva, goddess wise,
Panoplied in Learning's guise,
And of Hymen, Venus-sprung,
By aspiring maidens sung.

In our new pantheon, thou
Rear'st aloft thy noble brow;
Latest of divinities
Whom unnumbered pilgrim knees
Bow before in lowly praise,

Unto thee unceasing lays
Shall ascend till speech doth fail.
Hail, Co-education, hail!

THE PROVOST.

'Tis mind alone that's great in all the world,
Be that incased in woman's frame or man's.
Why should the accident of birth be made
The sole criterion of the mental powers.
As plays the guileless child of either sex
With other children innocent as thou;
As later years take both to school-house gate,
And there together leave them to remain;
So, why should, later, some stern mandate say:
Man's path is *there*, but *this* is woman's way?

CHORUS OF WEARY STUDENTS.

Intellectual dude,
Will you ever conclude?

THE PROVOST.

But 'gainst such heresies as this be hurled
The power of Athanasius 'gainst the world.
Wide stand our portals, therefore, unto all—

CHORUS OF STUDENTS.

"At your earliest convenience give us a call."

THE PROVOST.

Be still! irrev'rent scoffers of all good.

CHORUS OF PROFESSORS.

To the folly of regarding gender
We the lesser colleges surrender,—

CHORUS OF STUDENTS.

Such as *Princeton* and *Yale*,
Where the students are male,
And co-eds are not seen to appear:
But the mention of these
May our Provost displease,
So *Wisconsin* shall have a loud cheer.

Boo—boo—boo!
Feeling very blue;
Boo—boo—boo!
Don't we pity you!

Yet to comprehend all,
Let us knock down the wall
That shuts out the black son of the South;
Education should be,
Like the elements, free,
Irrespective of skin or of mouth.

We affirm and declare
That for negroes to share
Our advantages offered for knowledge,
Would be no more absurd
Than this joke you have heard,
Of mixed classes reciting in college.

THE PROVOST.

Quiet there I do demand,
Such disgrace I cannot stand.

CHORUS OF DUDES.

Though oft with frivolity
And scandalous jollity
Professors we shock;

We always with gravity
Excuse our depravity,
And call for old Hock.

With cigarettes smokingly
We greet them provokingly
On every street;
With blandness we smile to them,
And take off our tile to them,
Whenever we meet.

Professors are dear to us,
And even their sneer to us
Much happiness brings;
We know their jocundity
From their profundity
Most certainly springs.

Demerits are naught to us,
Though often they're brought to us
For insolent scoffs;
But summoning "cheek" again,
We go in to seek again
The favor of Profs.

Adjusting our collar high,
And eye-glass so scholarly,
And smoothing our chin;
Perhaps we are ready now—
Hey! hold there! be steady now!—
To hear you "pitch in."

THE PROVOST.

Great pleasure to-day I derive
In presenting to you Eighty-Five.

CHORUS OF STUDENTS.

Hurrah! hurrah! for Eighty-Five,
Eighty-Five, Eighty-Five.
May she ever, ever thrive,
Ever thrive, ever thrive.

When her fellows go to wive,
Go to wive, go to wive,
They should choose from Eighty-Five,
Eighty-Five, Eighty-Five.

One chap will be left to drive,
Left to drive, left to drive
All alone, by Eighty-Five,
Eighty-Five, Eighty-Five.

But it needn't him deprive,
Him deprive, him deprive,
Of his pride in Eighty-Five,
Eighty-Five, Eighty-Five.

Then here's a cheer for Eighty-Five,
Eighty-Five, Eighty-Five—
Hurrah! hurrah! for Eighty-Five!
Now go ahead and let her drive.

CHORUS OF EIGHTY-FIVE.

Oft in earnest, oft in jest,
Have you heard the truth expressed:
In small bundles treasures come.
In our class is verified
(Which we say with swelling pride)
What may be unknown to some.

Laddies five and lasses four,—
We could wish there had been more

In the class of Eighty-Five.
But suppose no girls were here,
There would be no boys we fear,
And our college could not thrive.—

SOLO—MEDINOX OLEUM, A "GRIND."

I beg to state
My own sad fate
When sitting late
Engaged in the study of books.

I sit me down
In dressing gown
Resolved to drown
All thought in Pierian brooks.

Just how I feel
I can't reveal;
My thoughts will steal
From logic to Marjorie Gray.

I try, in vain,
With fevered brain,
My mind to train
To act in a logical way.

But soon I find
My neck entwined
(Of course, in mind)
By arms of a beautiful girl.

A kiss, methinks,
Upon me sinks—
The little minx!—
And then I am all in a whirl.

Then syllogism
And Platonism
And Spinozism
Are mixed in my feverish thought.

I dread, alas!
A flunk in class,
Although to pass
As head of my section I've sought.

But there she'll sit
Right opposite,
And never hit
The reason why badly I missed.

The reason's clear,
And nowise queer,
Why flunks appear
'Mongst fellows who dream they were kissed.

CHORUS OF "SWEET GIRL GRADUATES."

'Midst the graduating nine,
Don't we shed an air divine,
Clad in sheeny silks that shine
Flounced with furbelows so fine!
In our golden locks we twine
Jacqueminots and eglantine.
Should some knight say, where the vine
Woos the whisp'ring, fragrant pine,
"I am thine, be mine, be mine,"—
Each of us would make a sign
Opposite of "I decline."

CHORUS OF CO-EDS.

Oh, would that we were there with you,—
Ah, miserie;

Oh, would that we were also through,—
Ah, miserie.

What care we for metallurgie,
Ah, miserie,
Save golden disks with filigree,
Ah, miserie.

The theorie molecular,
Ah, miserie,
With Kepler's laws is on a par,
Ah, miserie.

Horatian odes we find a bore,
Ah, miserie,
We wish them in San Salvador,
Ah, miserie.

Greek paradigms and prosodie,
Ah, miserie,
We never want again to see,
Ah, miserie.

If Euclid never had been born,
Ah, miserie,
You never would have heard us mourn,
Ah, miserie.

We hate the name of botanie,
Ah, miserie,
And likewise, too, zoologie,
Ah, miserie.

But when we spin on whirling toe,
Ah, tra la la,
We're at our best, as you may know,
Ah, tra la la.

In tennis-court, in horsemanship,
Ah, tra la la,
We're never known to make a slip,
Ah, tra la la.

On slumming tours, at church bazaars,
Ah, tra la la,
We shine as planetary stars,
Ah, tra la la.

Then put us in our element,
Ah, tra la la,
And let us take our natural bent,
Ah, tra la la.

Why waste we time on science, pray?
Ah, miserie;
Can we, ah, can we make it pay?
Ah, miserie.

Co-education's plans may do,
Ah, miserie,
But what is gained when all is through?
Ah, miserie.

Oh, teach us what a girl should know,
Ah, miserie,
To talk with ease, to cook, to sew,
Ah, miserie.

But this, we say, can not be done,
Ah, miserie,
Where youths and maids are taught as one,
Ah, miserie! ah, miserie!

CHORUS OF PROFESSORS.

We have daughters to be taught,
And it was no harm, we thought,
That to recitations they be brought,
Where young gentlemen have sought
Treasure which can ne'er be bought.

But there is, in what you say,
Some thing, which, another day,
We shall view, discuss, and weigh;
Meanwhile we would kindly pray
All a good word to convey.

On which side our bread is buttered
May be guessed though never uttered.

CHORUS OF STUDENTS.

Now isn't this jolly—
This family jar—
Each man on his Polly
Will let a cigar.

We know they are able—
These dear, darling girls—
To shake across table
Their feminine curls.

They speak out so bravely—
Why, bless their dear hearts!—
That the Faculty gravely
From slumber upstarts.

Now isn't this jolly—
This family jar—
Each man on his Polly
Will let a cigar.

THE PROVOST.

Kind friends, judge not with harshness of our rule;
Unseemly scenes in which confusion reigns
And which our hand is paralyzed to stay,
Compel us to omit what next should come,
The graduation theses of the class.
Although Co-education is our pet,
We know full well the students hate its name.
We always cite to them *Cornell*, a school
Of rank collegiate, where young women are,
But with irrev'rent scoffs they scornful cry:
"We are not like *Cornell* and cannot be."
Our students have dropt off, are dropping still,
And, though we do it with ungracious air,
We must acknowledge Fortune to be glum.
The Chancellor with special news has come.

THE CHANCELLOR.

What your expectant faces turned to mine
Seem to await, I can with ease divine.
In meeting of Trustees, convened by us,
We did Co education's claims discuss;
And now to you with pleasure we proclaim
The resolution unto which we came;
Henceforth these college doors to women close.
Though thus we say, we are not woman's foes;
But years of trial have revealed it true:
Co-education everywhere won't do.

When real nobleness accompanies that imagin-
ary one of birth, the imaginary seems to mix with
real, and becomes real too.—*Lord Greville.*

Locals.

"Why?"

Sky-blue pink ribbon.

Lawn tennis is reviving.

"Marcus, Marcus, my own dear loved one!"

Drilling is becoming much more popular.

Arbutus gathering is fashionable, but little arbutus is found.

"Pete" is carried right away with base-ball or something else.

One town in North Carolina shipped last year 103,000,000 cigarettes.

Hurrah for the scissor-grinder in the Athenæan wing! Sizz—sizz—sizz.

Alexander has a "pony" which he has wittily called "Bucephalus."

Any man who will call upon a young damsel and endeavor to get in through the back door—well.

The fact of "Cliff" *growing thin* is opposed to all laws of physiology. Watch him at the table.

Three hundred thousand pairs of roller skates, it is stated, are now manufactured in this country each month.

It is the belief of the Buddhists of Ceylon that if a woman behaves herself properly she will eventually become a man.

"Fire! FIRE! FIRE! Pshaw! I'd like to have those students by the back of their necks and I'd make the sparks fly."

Imaginary scene. Prof.: "In what metres are the Epodes of Horace written." Student: "In diameters and parameters."

Why is it dangerous to be out in Spring? Because the grass has blades, the flowers pistils, the leaves shoot and the bullrushes out.

The Freshman with the novelish name says that if big names will make big men, the Sophomore Class is full of undeveloped greatness.

The Base Ball nine has arranged for a game with Dover Conference Academy about the middle of May. They will play in Dover.

Capt. Thos. De Cray (recently resigned from

the 1st Reg't of State Militia) has accepted the position of military instructor at the College.

There will be no Junior Ball this year, but a Commencement Hop will be given by the entire College at Exchange Hall on the 17th of June.

$P \div Q.$

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A Freshman on "Broadway" was the recipient of an advertisement of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething." How significant!

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees occurs on the 16th of June. A full attendance is expected, as some weighty matters are before that body.

Scene during drill. First Student: "What is —doing up on the portico?" Second Student: "Taking instructions in military tactics, of course."

A student, who was tempted to leave his studies and walk in the bright moonlight, with a fair damsel, was heard to say: "Get thee behind me, moonlight."

It is estimated that during the stay of Gordon, the photographer, (and we blush while relating it) that the joke (?) upon "breaking the glass" was gotten off 67,420 times.

A somewhat significant fact—the carpet from the door to the mirror in the ladies' reception room having worn entirely away, oil-cloth has been placed in this portion of the room.

The Hon. Charles Emory Smith, who delivered the oration to the Delta Phi Society at its 49th anniversary, will address the undergraduates of Butler University, Indianapolis, during the Commencement week in June next.

At the first meeting of the third term, the Sophomore Class elected the following term officers: President, Samuel Adams Buchanan; Vice President, Henry Davis; Secretary, William Lane Hall Benton; Treasurer, G. Darlington Purnell.

The young ladies of Elkton gave an informal dance at the house of Miss Sallie Manly, on Thursday evening, April 23. The entire affair was a success and was heartily enjoyed by all who attended. It reflects much credit upon the fair managers who tendered it.

Student in Physics: "Prof. doesn't the quality of the mass in the law of gravitation have some-

thing to do with it?" Prof.: "No, certainly not. What possessed you with that idea?" Student: "Oh nothing, only I thought green stone fronts must have some virtue as attractors."

An additional argument in favor of warming the College by heaters, and doing away with the innumerable stoves of all kinds and degrees of safety, is the recent fire which occurred in one of the students' rooms. Fortunately it was discovered by the Janitor just before the flames reached the bedding of the occupant.

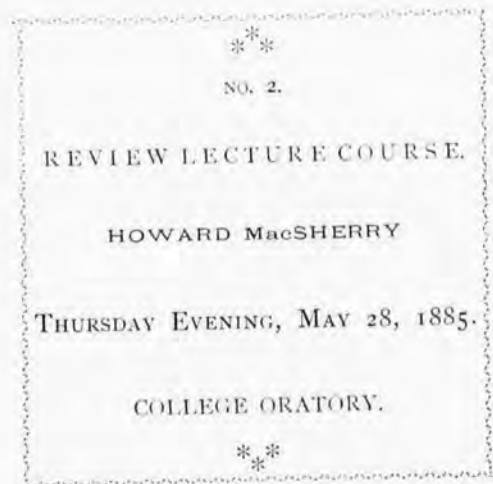
The Delaware College Base Ball Club defeated the B. & O. Surveyors' Nine, on the 22nd inst. with a score of 28 to 2. Our boys played a very good game for so early in the season. The Surveyors had some good men amongst them, but had had little practice together, hence their defeat. The game was given up by them at the end of the fifth inning.

In speaking of the Graduation Exercises of the class of '85 of Paterson High School, N. J., the *Paterson Daily Press* says: "Prof. Reinhart, (late of Delaware College) is one of the best men who could have been put in the office he holds, and his labors in bringing the High School to the state of excellency it has reached are appreciated by all who have any knowledge of the workings of that institution."

Among the many curiosities of the Freshman Class is one particularly interesting to newspaper men. This youth as regular as the sun rises, is in the reading-room immediately upon its opening, and reads every morning paper, including the Associated Press dispatches in each (which are the same). After which he picks up the *N. Y. Times* and reads with many a sigh the "Wants." Having exhausted this paper he goes the rounds. After making himself acquainted with the latest "Death" and "Marriage" announcements in the *Inter-Ocean* and *Herald* he reads the advertisements through, from the one line ad. of "Rough on Rats" down to Siddalls' "Don't be a Clam." If we were the Class Historian of '88 we would prophesy for this "Senator," a bright future in the journalistic profession and bet our cash on his ability above his fellow-journalists in telling the cheapest place to buy shoe-strings, good soaps, and blacking.

Thursday, April 9th, is the date on which our little town was thrown into the greatest excitement that has prevailed for a long time. About eleven o'clock, when our good towns-people were putting out their lights and going to rest, a bright light was seen in the direction of the College. The light grew brighter and brighter. The college bell rang out peal after peal in terrible rapid-

ity. The commotion in the streets became perceptible. Men jumped from their beds, hurried in shirt sleeves with buckets to the scene, women and children flocked to witness the work of destruction; in fact most of the town approached the campus to see—the boys gathered around an immense bonfire, singing songs and cheering lustily for the Delaware Legislature, which had just passed the college appropriation bill. Angry? Why the *cursory* remarks made concerning "the devils dancing like fiends around the fire" would have filled a volume on "fancy cussing." After the fire had abated, and thinking not enough honor had yet been paid the Legislature, an impromptu procession was formed, and college songs and cheers made hideous more of the night. At two o'clock the town was again quiet. But the peaceful remainder of the night was not sufficient to cool the rage of some of the most demonstrative in relation to fire extinguishing, so various town commissioners and magistrates were called upon next day. However, the cloud passed away, and everything was serene, each fellow holding on to the five dollar bill which he expected to go into the hands of the town treasurer.



The above will be a first-class lecture, and we know from the reputation Mr. MacSherry has acquired, that all who attend will be pleased and benefited. He is under the management of the United States Lyceum Bureau, from whom we also secured Miss Helen Potter.

On the evening of April 17th the Delta Phi Society gave the first dramatic entertainment of the season. As usual a large and appreciative audience was in attendance. "Comrades" was the title of the play. The cast which was large, was with two exceptions, entirely new and the entertainment was characterized by many successful debuts. Mr. DuHamel and Miss Blandy, the

veteran actors of the college, sustained their parts with the excellence accredited them since their first appearance upon the amateur stage in their Freshman year. J. Harvey Whiteman, with his natural dignity, acted the leading role with grace and ability. S. R. Choate, Jr., as Marcus Graves, the lover of the plot, acted well and with much feeling, while Miss Mollie Sutton with charming grace and an excellent conception of her part acted ably the saucy little affianced of Marcus. Miss Emma Miller as Nancy Nipper and T. B. Miller as Simon Stone, Nancy's lover, were the favorites of the evening. The remarkable ease and drollery of these two actors, elicited the sympathies and provoked the laughter of the whole audience. An after piece, a farce entitled "Class-Day," which was played with such remarkable success at Harvard and met with great approval by Bostonians, was highly appreciated. Some nonsensical objections, characterized by mock-modesty, were heard, but these were soon drowned in the uproarious laughter called forth by the excellence of the plot and the drollery of the actors. Mr. Miller sustained his reputation as a comic actor won in the play, while Messrs. Buchanan, Davis and DuHamel acted well. Misses Purnell and Hearne received considerable applause. The play will be repeated in North East on May 8th.

Do not paint the inside of your Dwelling, Store, School-house or Church, but do use Cowgill's Wood Stains. They cost no more than paint, and are far more durable, beautiful and fashionable. They imitate five woods, and do equally as well on painted as on unpainted wood.

While the question has been gravely discussed in certain quarters whether or not our teachers of Latin are able to read it, *LATINE*, under the editorship of Professor Edgar S. Shumway, of Rutgers, has contained from month to month a choice selection of original essays, dialogues, letters, poems, etc., in *Latin*. D. Appleton & Co.

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

In the bottle discontent seeks for comfort, cowardice for courage, bashfulness for confidence.
—Johnson.

Class of '34.

Alfred P. Robinson was Secretary of State of Delaware from 1835 to 1855, he died at Georgetown, Del., in 1866.

Rev. Thomas G. Murphey was chaplain in U. S. A. in 1861, died in 1868 at Dover, Del.

D. Hayes Agnew, M. D., is Prof. of Surgery in the University of Pa.

W. S. Graham was principal of the New London Academy and afterwards of an Academy at Harrisburg, Pa., where he died in 1847.

George C. Jones, M. D., was a Surgeon in the late war and afterwards a druggist at Monroe, Mo., where he died in 1881.

Hon. W. G. Whiteley is Judge of the Circuit Court of Delaware.

Hon. George R. Riddle was United States Senator from Delaware at the time of his death in 1867.

Louis McLane is now President of the Bank of Nevada, San Francisco, Cal.

Manlove Hayes, Esq., is a lawyer at Dover, Del., and a Trustee of the College.

W. W. Ferris was principal of the Newark Academy; then of the Academy at New Castle, afterwards cashier of the Bank at Delaware City, Del., where he died in 1873.

W. D. Evans was for many years a merchant at Pottstown, Pa., where he died in 1882.

Peter B. Delaney, M. D., was a Surgeon in U. S. Navy and died while on duty in the Mexican war in 1848.

Luke C. Graves was principal of the Clinton Female Institute, Clinton, N. C., where he died in 1869.

W. D. Clark is a farmer at St. Georges, Del.

Chas. Brooks lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Samuel H. Black was a farmer at Glasgow, Del., where he died in 1862.

W. C. Lawson, Esq., is President of the National Bank at Milton, Pa.

Amos Slaymaker, Esq., is U. S. Commissioner for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. He resides at Lancaster, Pa.

J. Tatlow is a farmer at Perry, Monroe county, Missouri.

J. V. Blandy was a professor in the Chicago Medical College, he died at Chicago in 1872.

J. T. McCullough, Esq., is a lawyer at Elkton, Md.

J. C. Turner was a civil engineer, he died at Oakland, Ga., in 1882.

Rev. T. D. Bell lives at Scottsville, Va.

J. B. Le Fevre is a farmer at Kirkwood, Del.

Sporting Notes.

Amherst loses five of last year's nine. The faculty head the base ball subscription list with \$200.

The University of Pennsylvania is endeavoring to raise \$50,000 for a gymnasium. \$10,000 has already been secured.

Bassett, formerly third baseman of the Brown University nine, will play with the Providence League team this year.

An inter-collegiate base ball association has been formed by Cornell, Rochester, Hobart, Hamilton, Union and Syracuse.

Nolan, the Philadelphia's new pitcher, states that he has been training all winter and expects to do better pitching this year than ever before. His age is 28, height 5.09½, and weight 202 pounds when in his best condition.

The Williams College team is practicing hard, and, smarting under their treatment in being refused admission to the Inter-Collegiate Association, the club intends to show its strength this season by defeating the members of the association in exhibition games.

The base ball management of Harvard offers three prizes this spring for excellence in batting. The first prize will be a \$25 bat, to be given to the member of the first nine who shall make the best batting average for the year. The second prize will be a \$15 cup, to be given to the member of the first nine making the best batting average in championship games. The third prize will be a \$10 cup, to be awarded to the member of the second team making the best batting average during the year.

A number of young society ladies of Philadelphia have organized an athletic club to be known as the Rittenhouse-Square Female Athletic Association. A hall is to be engaged and a perfectly appointed gymnasium is to be the special feature of the place. At the meeting at which the association was organized, there was a heated discussion on the question of roller skating. Of the thirty members, fourteen denounced the amusement as vulgar and prejudicial to health, and the opinions of several of the leading physicians were read to back up their arguments; but as twenty-five voted in favor of roller skating, a rink will adjoin the gymnasium. The club members will also form a riding class in the spring, and daily rides will be taken through the park, in pleasant weather. The by-laws of the association say that gentlemen will not be admitted to the rink or gymnasium, and that only riding masters employed by the association will accompany the members on their riding excursions.

College Notes.

Mr. Moody will visit Princeton this month.

It is reported that Providence is to start a daily paper.

The new cabinet contains one Yale man and one Harvard man.

The presidency of Bowdoin has been refused by Prof. Hardy, of Dartmouth.

It is rumored that ex-President Arthur will be offered the presidency of Union College.

H. A. Garfield has been elected class orator, and his brother class marshal, at Williams.

The students of Union College threaten to send out next month a minstrel troupe of thirty members.

Two of the Harvard faculty, Prof. Farlow and Prof. Asa Gray, have gone on a four months' trip to Mexico.

Senator Anthony bequeathed to Brown University his library of poetry, amounting to 6,000 volumes; also, \$12,000.

Prof. Sylvester of Oxford is declared by English men of science to be the greatest living mathematician in the world.

The total valuation of the property of Harvard College which yields an income, is estimated to be about five million dollars.

Lombard University is the happy recipient of a powerful and valuable microscope, given by the people of St. Paul's Church, Chicago.

Millard Dodge, who died recently at Kalamazoo, Michigan, bequeathed \$40,000 to the Michigan Female Seminary at that place.

Students sometimes act rudely even in staid old England; 80 were recently suspended at Oxford, for locking some college officers in a room.—*Ex.* Boys will be boys, where'er they be.

The late Governor Coburn, of Maine, has bequeathed \$200,000 to Colby University; \$50,000 to Wayland Seminary; and \$10,000 to the Maine State Agricultural and Mechanical College.

In order to check the growing intemperance among the students, the faculty of Lafayette College has commenced proceedings against several liquor dealers on the charge of selling to minors.

The faculty of Wellesley will not allow the students to publish a paper.—*Ex.* The students have our heartfelt sympathy; for we consider college journalism one of the things essential to college success.

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

Exchanges.

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

—Pope.

We advise the *Ewing Student* to banish advertisements from the front page of its cover, even if it is the ad. of its Alma Mater. If the company which publishes the *Student* has not the means with which to improve the appearance of its first page, it can be pardoned; but we think some means should be had by which it could improve its appearance.

The *Lafayette* informs us that if you fill a vessel full it can't be made fuller. Notwithstanding this brilliant remark, the *Lafayette* is still one of our best exchanges. The April number is extremely good.

The tendency with college papers generally is to live too much on scissor diet and fill up with advertisements. A college paper, to be successful, ought to be "of the boys, for the boys and by the boys." Without the last, it will lose a great deal, both in interest and patronage.—*Ex. Ed. of Adelpic Mirror.*

We should think that the editors of the *College Message* could find a more fitting subject for an editorial than roller skating. As it is, in the March number a column is taken up with a roller skating announcement.

We are always glad to receive the *Queen's College Journal*. The March number is replete with good articles. It is printed on good paper. In short, it is a model college paper.

In our exchanges for the last month, considerable interest is shown by the papers towards the truly American game. Base ball is a vigorous and healthful exercise, and we are pleased to see this interest displayed.

The March number of the *Colby Echo* is a very interesting issue.

In the March number of the *Undergraduate*, of Middlebury College, is an article entitled, "The Ailment in Politics." The author indulges in a good many strong assertions about politicians in general, which we cannot believe to be true to the extent that he tries to show. The author says: "The time has come when politicians are not servants of the people, but servants of themselves, jobbers in the public welfare. The time has come when political parties are not the embodiment of principles and the champion of public need, but corporations for money getting and political jugglers. Why is this so? Because good men have kept their hands out of the filth of the caucus, and not swallowed the dose on

election days." Of course there are a good many of this sort of men in politics, yet there are an equal number of good and honest ones, in both parties, who mix in politics for the public good, and not for self advancement. "Good men" have their principles to maintain, and we don't believe that one "good" man out of ten thousand, now that the "madness" of the election is over, who feels as though he had swallowed a dose, no matter for whom he voted. Does the author mean to say that the American people have become so corrupt that their political parties are "but corporations for money getting and play things for political jugglers?" He cannot mean it, or he don't know the American people.

Of present fame think little of future less; the praise that we receive after we are buried, like the posies that are strewed over our grave, may be gratifying to the living, but they are nothing to the dead; the dead are gone either to a place where they hear them not, or where if they do, they will despise them.—*Colton.*

The A. J. Reach Company, 23 South 8th St., Phila., are prepared to furnish college mortarboards and gowns at greatly reduced prices. Those wishing to join a club to procure these college accessories will please apply to the Business Manager of the REVIEW at once.

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

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Dress certainly wields a powerful influence in this world of ours. Processions, cavalcades, and all that fund of gay trippery, furnished out by tailors, barbers, and tire women, mechanically influence the mind into veneration; an emperor in his night-cap would not meet with half the respect of an emperor with a crown.—*Goldsmith.*

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Chicago is becoming a fashionable place for bridal couples to visit. After eating the Chicago bread, a man can put up with almost anything short of frozen rocks.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

A subscriber sends us by mail the following "answer." He has probably shipped the conundrum by express. "Answer: One is a mine of potter's clay and the other is a pot of miner's clay."—*Norristown Herald.*

The Board of Overseers of Harvard College have refused to sanction the vote of the Faculty that the quinquennial catalogue be written in English instead of Latin. This will have the effect of preventing college graduates from ever reading their own catalogue. Which looks to us like a hardship.—*Puck.*

A young lawyer was appointed to defend a negro who was too poor to hire counsel of his own. After the jury was in the box, the young lawyer challenged several jurymen whom his client said had a prejudice against him. "Are there any more jurymen who have a prejudice against you?" whispered the young lawyer. "No boss, de jury am all right, but now I wants you to challenge de judge. I has been convicted under him seberal times already, and maybe he is beginning to hab a prejudice agin me."

A Dublin professional man addressed an artisan, who was waiting in his hall, rather brusquely, "Halloa, you fellow, do you want me?" The answer was, "No, yer honor, I am waiting for a gentleman."

"Why is a woman always too late for the train?" asks an exchange. She isn't. Although it may appear that she is too late for the train that has just gone out, the truth is simply that she is too early for the next one.

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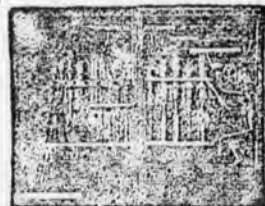
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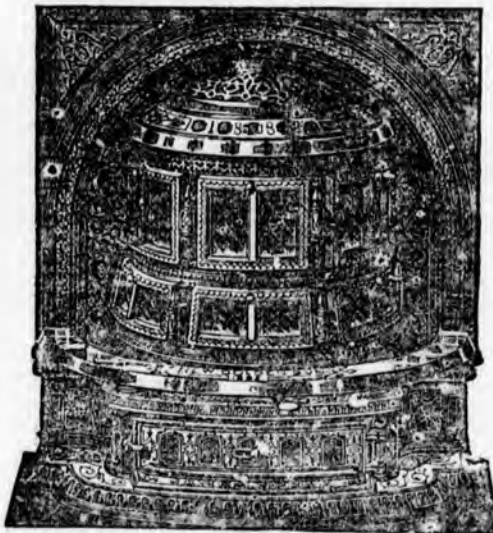
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