

# Delaware College Review.

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## DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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## Editorial

This issue completes the work of the present board of editors. The new staff was elected May 13th and it enters upon its duties immediately in order to publish the June issue. Although the editors of a college paper find an immense quantity of work besetting them at every turn, they are amply repaid for their labor by the benefit derived from association with this branch of college literary work.

By means of a paper a college is brought into close communion with all the colleges of the country. This is an education in itself. It brings one in contact with the affairs of in-

terest which take place in all our educational institutions. By keeping pace with them you are at the same time keeping pace with your country, for the rulers are mostly college-bred men.

'Tis with reluctance that the present editors give up this work, for they have grown accustomed to it, so that it is no longer drudgery but a pleasure to them. Their sincere hope is that the Review has risen in character at least a little, under their administration. If this has been accomplished, we leave the paper to our successors, feeling that we have not

worked in vain, and with a hearty wish for its success under their management.

Our college commencement exercises on June 16th will be held in the old Oratory.

The new Auditorium has been abandoned because of its inconvenience.

The graduating class numbers eight, the remnant of twenty-seven original members.

William Ellis, of Laurel takes the honors of the class, while the other members follow in this order: Edwin T. Phillips, New Castle; Lee O. Willis, Newark; Ernest W. Sipple, Frederica; Ira L. Pierce, Wilmington; George G. Henry, Newark; Samuel L. Conner, Wilmington; James K. Burnite, Oxford.

Howard Pyle, the author-artist of Wilmington will address the graduates. Rev. T. A. McCurdy, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, of Wilmington, will deliver the Bassalaureate sermon on June 13th. Class day exercises will be held in the oratory Monday afternoon, June 14th. G. Edgar Folk will preside on this occasion.

On the evening of the 15th the Athenaeon Literary Society will hold its exercises. William Ellis will deliver the "Society Address," and Lee O. Willis the "Farewell Address." Louis R. Springer, Jr., will preside. Wednesday evening, June 16th, commencement exercises in morning, military drill in the afternoon and exercises of Delta Phi Literary Society in the evening. Ira L. Pierce will deliver "Society Address" and Ernest W. Sipple the "Farewell Address." J. Emory Chipman will preside. As a finish to this joyful programme comes the commencement hop immediately following the Delta Phi exercises.

The drama given in the oratory, May 7th, by the members of the Delta Phi Literary Society, assisted by the ladies of the town, proved in every way a grand success.

The hall was filled with the elite of the town which proved to be a very appreciative audience. These occasions are of the greatest interest to the students and should occur oftener, but the trouble attached to the production of a play seems to be the chief barrier to the dramatic spirit.

With such an incentive to work for as a society, these dramas should take place at least semi-yearly. That we have talent has been proved; so boys make use of that surplus ambition and keep the spirit moving toward the production of a play next fall.

Another rare lecture was enjoyed on the evening of April 31st by a large audience. The topic was "Hamlet," delivered by Prof. Chas. B. Hynson, of Philadelphia. Mr. Hynson for the most part read and recited the play. His power of assuming the many characters of the play and his quick changes from one character to another was wonderful. The evening passed all too quickly and those present returned home deeply impressed by such an instructive lecture on Shakespeare's greatest tragedy, "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark." This lecture closed the series which took place semi-monthly during our winter term.

### Obituary

To see a young man taken from life while in the very beginning of his broader existence at college is heart-rending.

We have suffered this to an exceeding degree through the death of our fellow collegian and brother Athenaeon, John T. Harrington.

In him was great promise. He was on the very threshold of life, full of a high sense of morality and religion, and studious to a marked degree.

He was, perhaps, known better to us, his associates in the Athenaeon Literary Society of Delaware College, than to his other associates, and through close intercourse with him we



are enabled to judge him truly; he had the promise of future full manhood and success in him.

And we can but feebly express our sincerest regrets at his untimely death and extend them to his bereaved father and mother and family, by adopting this minute in his memory.

We feel this all the more as he was an active member of our Society at the time he was taken from us in our young companionship.

With our best sympathy breathing through it, we transmit a copy to his family, and feel thankful we can number John T. Harrington among the departed brother Athenaeon, whom we love so well and whose memory is so dear to us.

LEWIS R. SPRINGER, JR.,  
RICHARD P. REED,  
GEORGE H. WELLS,  
Committee.

## Literary

### Woman's Social Position

For the past half century the daily press and the leading magazines of all the republics in the world have teemed with articles, having for their object the definition and adjustment of the "rights," the "duties," and the "social position of woman."

Woman has always been, is, and always will be, a social slave unless she, herself, seeks to lift herself from this state of servitude in which she has done as much as man to place herself.

From the time of Adam, woman has had the excellent (?) privilege of subordination, and man, the ennobling (?) responsibility of chief.

Man, since the first French revolution, has been lifting his voice in behalf of "the emancipation of woman." It is true that the men who have advocated this great reform of civilization have been greatly in the minority.

It is also astonishing to note that far from a majority of the women have done anything to help this cause, which should so much interest

them. O woman! woman! Are you a woman? If so, why do you remain silent? Why is it that your shrill voice is not heard throughout the world? Why do you breath uncomplainingly the polluted air of subordination? Why do you bow without complaint to the will of your coarser sex? Why do you remain silent and let men, who are elected many times from corrupt classes, and almost all times by political trickery, or corruption, make laws which shall govern you? Why is it that the majority of you are content to remain at your home on election day and let corrupt influences control the election of officers who make the laws, which govern the land in which your dear boy is to become a citizen? Do you not see that the American woman is as great a slave as the female of Persia, who assumes the name of wife, and yet, when she comes into the presence of her husband, her lord, she must assume the most humiliating posture?

It has been said with truth that "women of Asia are in general only a kind of cypher, held up to be the sport of fortune; educated in a manner that tends only to debase their minds, by obliterating their virtues. Deprived of personal liberty, sold or given away in marriage without a power of refusal; torn with jealousy and chagrin; even their pleasures are joyless, and in a few years their youth and beauty being over, their period of long and unsupportable neglect commences." This is a very mournful description, but it is little worse than a description of the present social condition in America, where the tone of gallantry and deference is lodged in the surface, where man's language is of cold unmeaning flattery, and where deception is one of the principal practices of man in his relation to woman.

What is the present feeling and conscience of civilized society upon the social rights of woman? The average American man does thousands of things that he would be unwilling for his wife or his sister to do. Some of our

states have the whipping post for wife-beaters, yet I am loath to believe that there ever was a wife beater in our union that did not doubt, while in the act of his brutality, Coopers proverb, "according to the fashion of the world, might is right, and what the strong choose to do, the weak must call justice." So we see, man treats woman shabbily and brutally, not because he believes he has any right, but because he can and pleases to do so, and he is pleased too, in the face of christianity and conscientious justice.

The position of woman is at present, one of external subjection. Laws which concern her are made without her sanction; and if her interests clash with those of man, it is the woman who is compelled to suffer.

Woman's social position is fixed by circumstances which are not wholly under her control. Man must be the law-maker(?) because of his "greater strength and courage, and on account of his superior vigor of mental and bodily constitution."

But if this were the only reason that woman's rights are trammelled, I could place no more blame upon man than I do upon woman, for it must be remembered that if man is a tyrant he has been so taught by his mother, and the sufferings of woman are the results of her own work. If the mother had exerted her full influence in the proper direction she most likely would have trained a race of men with a truer feeling, and a keener sense of justice.

There is another and a greater defective social position of woman, and this, too, is caused almost wholly by herself. I have said that man's gallantry and deference is lodged in the surface, and his language to woman is too often cold and unmeaning flattery, yet I believe these failings of man are no worse than woman's vanity and pride. Every sensible young man likes to see a young woman of pride, but he wants that pride to come from the heart. Pride that is buried in gaudy dress

is vain. If woman would do her utmost to rise to the social position designed for her by her God, she would find that the ignorance, the prejudice, and the injustice that so long have suppressed her, slowly vanish. She must be true to herself or she will look in vain for greater considerations from her mighty and free master.

It is true that man is woman's master, but he is no more than woman taught him. There is one great reason why woman does not make a more rapid progress in her social rise, and this is on account of her defective education.

I admit that every vocation has been declared fit for woman, that she has occupied positions in them all, but this has not sufficiently raised her. I do not mean to be understood to say that woman has not risen, but I do say that she has not kept pace with the rising of things around her.

Let us examine the greatest of woman's social hinderances, her defective education. Too many young women are taught to seek that education which tends only to foster their pride and vanity. Any study pursued for its own sake and with a good method is beneficial; but ever so many good, useful studies, those calculated to improve the mind and morals, if pursued in a dilatory manner, or for mere display, serve only to lower the moral being.

There was a time when it was thought by both man and woman, that an education was not a necessary thing for woman; but that day has passed, and to-day woman is inexcusable for both her ignorance and pride. Knowledge is free to all, and it is the woman's privilege to inquire into topics of the highest interest. Woman must ever bear in mind that her chief influence has always been and ever will be, principally moral, and in this day it must be clothed in intellectual vigor. When I think of the time the young man is in college or studying elsewhere for a profession, which his sister is frittering away in showy dress, enter-



taining company, matching wool, or making crazy work of some kind, I am surprised to find that there is as much companionship as there is between the sexes.

Too many mothers teach their daughters that marriage is the only means of securing worldly advancement, and thus make marriage the great goal of the daughter's endeavors.

Girls are taught to regard marriage as absolutely necessary to their happiness. Since marriage then is considered indispensable, all education is directed with the view of forwarding it. Showy accomplishments lead. Man is just as frivolous, oftentimes, as woman. Most men are dazzled by false accomplishments, and mothers, of course, train their daughters to cater to these perverted tastes.

A woman's uneducated feelings and instincts do not fit her for domestic life; indeed I believe they do little more than endow her with mere animal love for her husband and children. They surely do not teach her to meet the common responsibilities of a married life; although I have seen instances where giddy flirts have been transformed by a magic touch of feeling, into true and home-loving wives, but they may neither make fit companions and advisers for their husbands, nor guides and examples for their children.

I do not wonder that man often sickens of the society of one who is not able to comprehend the meaning or the importance of subjects that engage him, or that he should turn from the constant recital of domestic affairs to seek a larger and more congenial company.

This is the reason that clubs are so popular among men. A thoroughly uncultivated woman may be, if affectionate, a pleasant toy; she may be a sharer of her husband's more insignificant joys and cares, but she can never be his most valued companion or his most trusted friend.

Maternal instincts are insufficient to make a mother. Her instincts may secure a certain

amount of physical care and perhaps a slight foundation for a moral education for her children; it may also insure them the example of constant love and self forgetfulness—but this is all.

An ignorant mother can't help surrounding her children in their earliest years with ignorance, prejudice and moral weakness. She wastes the sacred bonds of love and reverence that make youthful impressions indelible, and teaches her children errors which often consume a life in combatting. Legislatures and economists will try in vain to convince man of truths, till the moral influence of the mother teaches them to wish and strive to act upon these truths.

Associations, societies, or clubs can never produce individual virtue; this must be done by individual influence. This individual influence must be made by the mother, and the mother must be educated. When I say that the mother must be educated, I mean that she must have what we call an all around training. I believe it to be quite as necessary that a woman should have a knowledge of Latin and Greek as man. I see no reason why being able to solve an equation unfits woman for domestic life.

And in order to be a true mother of boys she must have a knowledge of history. Indeed every form of classical, scientific or literary education is of great advantage to woman.

Besides this, she must be educated in cooking, in housekeeping and in hundreds of other things, before she can reach the zenith of womanhood.

Here are a few thoughts taken from an essay on education of woman, by Sydney Smith.

"The disproportionment of education should not be so great, since the inequality of natural talents is so small." "The understandings of woman should not be lavished upon when nature has made her capable of higher and better things."

"The affectation charged upon female knowledge is best cured by making that knowledge more general." "Early impressions always come from the mother." "If woman knew more, man would learn more; for ignorance would then be shameful." "The instruction of woman improves the stock of national talents; it increases the pleasure of society by multiplying the topics on which the two sexes can take a common interest, and makes marriage an intercourse of understanding as well as affection, by giving dignity and importance to the female character." "The education of woman favors public morals; it provides for every season of life, and leaves woman, when she is stricken by the hand of time, not as she now is, destitute of everything and neglected by all; but with the full power and the splendid attractions of knowledge, diffusing the elegant pleasure of polite literature and receiving the just homage of learned and accomplished men."

In accordance with my design, I have, in the preceding article, tried to point out, at least, one reason why woman has so long held a subordinate position in society. I have endeavored to show that man is not as much responsible for woman's present social position, as is woman herself; that woman must be enlightened by a broad, liberal education before she can appreciate the highness of her earthly mission; that "who would be free must themselves strike the blow;" and that there is nothing more foreign to my mind than social independence for woman.

I have said very little concerning the duties of man toward woman, but will now say that in this as well as in all other regards, the fulfillment of duty, is the best policy.

I will close by citing two quotations from unknown authors.

"The very impossibility of defining woman's social rights and in legalizing them, makes it most necessary that all men should entertain just principals in this matter."

"Never will the relationship of man and woman exhibit more than a weak likeness of the excellent loveliness which heaven meant it to have, until purity of heart and life shall be regarded by society as no less essential in man than it is in woman."

THOMAS GEORGE BAXTER, '99.

### Meeting of Two Class-Mates

One fine summer evening I was walking along one of the principal streets of Berlin; it was near sunset, and the last golden rays were kissing the housetops and shedding their splendor in many beautiful scenes. I was enjoying with the greatest admiration the beauty and grandeur of the city, when my attention was suddenly arrested by a name carved on a door of one of the mansions. It seemed familiar to me at first sight, so I stopped, and after repeating it to myself several times, it was evident that it was the name of my friend, Dr. Michon. I approached the door, and was very much surprised at the size of the marble steps that furnished the entrance into the palace.

I went up to the door and gave the bell a gentle pull. Presently the door opened softly and one of the servants stood before me. I asked her if Dr. Michon was in his office.

"No," she replied, "he has just gone to the hospital, but he will return in a short time. "Come in," she said, and then led the way down a long hall, and having opened a door, said "go in."

I entered the room which I supposed was a drawing room; she immediately closed the door and departed, leaving me alone. I sat still for a few minutes and looked with eager eyes at my surroundings, which were very elaborate and magnificent.

After looking around for some time my attention was suddenly attracted by a picture on the opposite side of the room. Being moved by a desire to see whose it was, I crossed to it, and found it to be the picture of my old class-



mates. Although it had been taken many years before, it appeared only a short time to me. There I saw again my old friends who were once cherished companions at college. After a short reflection of the past I went back and resumed my seat, picked up a book that was lying on the table near me and began to read, in order to pass away the time until my friend should return.

Shortly afterward the door opened, and there stood before me my old friend, Dr. Michon. He came up to my chair, and taking me by the hand exclaimed, "William! can it be you? Is it possible that we have met again? Tell me, how came you here."

I replied: "I was making a tour of Germany, and happened to be walking down this street, when I saw your name carved on your door; so I thought that I would call to see you. Now we have the pleasure, after many long years of separation, to meet again." He drew some cigars from his pocket and gave me one. We were blowing great wreaths of smoke into the air, and he resumed:

"William, you know that when we parted, many years ago, I sailed directly for this country. When I arrived here I was a stranger, but after a few days I found employment in a physician's office. I remained with him about two years, all this time continuing my studies under his supervision, when I decided to undertake the practice of medicine for myself. At first my practice was small, which I thought would almost necessitate my giving up in despair. It happened one afternoon that I was not engaged, so I decided to take a short walk to while away my time. When I was some distance from my office I noticed a crowd of people gathered in the middle of the street. I came up as close as I could, when I saw in the midst a lady, who had been hurt by being thrown from a carriage, or at least that is what I afterward learned. As there was no physician present I went up to a man whom, by his actions, I

recognized was her father, and asked him if she needed medical attention. 'Yes, yes,' said he. 'Please do something for my daughter.' I rendered assistance to the best of my ability, and had her carried home. Nearly a year had elapsed, and still I hadn't heard anything of my patient. I suppose that she had recovered, as I had seen no account of her death in the newspapers.

"One day when I received my mail I noticed a letter, the handwriting of which was unfamiliar to me. When I opened it I found, to my surprise, that it was from the young lady's father, requesting me to call at his home the next evening. I could not imagine why he wanted to see me; nevertheless, I decided to go. The next evening I went to his home. When I alighted from the omnibus I was much surprised to find such a beautiful mansion. I went up to the door and rang the bell; the call was answered by her father. 'Good evening, Doctor,' he said, 'come in.' After we had been sitting in the parlor a short time the daughter entered, taking a seat near me. After discussing the various topics of the day for possibly an hour, he said: 'The object of my sending for you was to thank you for your trouble, and pay you for saving my daughter's life in the street.' 'Oh, no,' I said, 'I only did my duty, and—' 'I hope to pay you for all your trouble,' broke in her father. After thanking me many times he left the room, leaving me and his daughter alone. Scarcely had he gone when she said: 'Doctor, I feel very much indebted to you for your kindness; I would be very glad to repay you in some way.' 'Oh, no, never mind that,' I said. She asked me if I wasn't from America. I told her that I was. She told me she had a brother in New York, who was a broker.

"After talking for some time about dear old America, and many other things, she asked me for my address. I gave her my card. I told her that I would have to return to my

office; so bidding her good bye, I went out into the street, where I waited a few minutes for the omnibus. As soon as it arrived I boarded it and was soon at my office. I passed a restless night. I could not help thinking of my visit. The next day I went to my office as usual and began my daily work. I enjoyed my visit very much, and was inclined to think that our acquaintance would not end there.

"Three days afterward I received another letter, but this time from her. I visited her again, and William! you know the rest. In two years we were married. From that time my practice began to increase, and soon I had so much to do that it was impossible for me to accomplish it all. Shortly afterward my wife's father died, leaving her an immense fortune. The house which you are now in belonged to him, and was bequeathed to her at his death. This is the same parlor in which occurred the event that I have related to you."

As it was getting late in the afternoon, I told him that I would have to return to the hotel, so after bidding him farewell, I departed, and was soon lost in the busy city.

J. E. C., '98.

## Exchange

We acknowledge the receipt of the *Hesperian* which, last month, came to us the first time. We are pleased with it, although, in this, as in many other papers, there is great room for improvement.

The appearance of the "*Westonian*" we cannot avoid admiring. This is a neat paper and is well gotten up in every particular. But the nature of its contents remain the same. Why not devote a page or two to such literary matter as would be interesting to the outside world in general as well as to the school. An exchange column would perhaps be a good beginning on this line.

The April number of "*The Muhlenberg*" contains several interesting and well-written articles. Among these we will mention "*The Silent Wrestling of Joel Simmons*" and "*Why are Men Unbelievers.*"

The exchange department of the "*Signal*" is one of its most attractive features. This is what so many Exchanges lack that when we find a paper that is especially good in this department we think it worthy of mention. In addition to this the "*Signal*" contains several short stories. "*How are You Now*" is the title of a few lines that contrast the salutations of some of the great nations. This is extremely interesting.

With the change of the editorial board the editor of this department leaves the Exchange in the hands of his successor.

Although the present editor has not found the work at all times pleasant, and many times would fain have escaped the difficulties of the position. Yet with all the thorns there have come many roses that we have gathered with pleasure.

With these remembrances, both bitter and sweet, we vacate the chair for our successor and wish him an abundance of success.

## Inter-Collegiate

Harvard has graduated 19,984 students.

Nebraska University will have a summer course.

Franklin and Marshall is to erect a library with the capacity of 75,000 volumes.

Carlisle Indian School had 26 graduates and 50,000 people attended the exercises.

The alumni of Dartmouth College have subscribed \$15,000 for the erection of a new alumni hall.

The Jampson bequest to Yale University will probably amount to over \$500,000.



Ex-Postmaster General Wilson will deliver the commencement oration at the University of North Carolina.

Of the 2,076 persons having been students at the University of Johns Hopkins, only 748 have obtained degrees.

It is proposed to unite Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This would give Harvard about 6,000 students.

Statistics show that Baltimore, within the last ten years, has furnished more college presidents than any other city in the Union.

When a graduate of Cambridge, England, commits a crime, the authorities of the University take his degree from him and strike his name from the rolls of the alumni.

Ex-Postmaster General Wilson has assumed the presidency of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va.

It is proposed to establish a memorial library at Harvard in honor of the late Professor Francis James Child. About \$10,000 have already been subscribed for the purpose, also a number of books have been subscribed and a number donated. The collection is to be specially intended for students of English literature.

The lens of the great telescope of the observatory of the University of Chicago, at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, has been completed, after two and a half years' labor, by Prof. Alvan Clark of Cambridge, Mass. Its focal distance is sixty-one feet; the extreme diameter of the clear aperture is forty-one and three-eighths inches. The cost of the glass plates in Paris was \$40,000, and the entire cost of the lens is estimated at \$100,000.

## Athletic

Because of the inability to play two games two days in succession Manager Davis of the base ball team was obliged to cancel the game with Washington College. It was deemed

best to save the battery, Phillips and Vickers, for the opening game on the college athletic field with Ursinus College.

This game was played with Ursinus on May 1. Unfortunately the elements took part and rain prevented play after the fifth inning. It was opened with Davis at the bat for Delaware. He hit out a liner to Spangler and was an easy out at first base. Willis hit to Zimmerman and was thrown out at first. Phillips sent a fly to Kirk, and Ursinus came to bat.

Kelker hit to Marvel, who fumbled. Kirk and Ralm batted out singles and Kelker came home. Kugler sent the ball to Phillips, who made a bad throw to first base. Kirk and Ralm scored. Zimmerman, the fourth man up, made a hit. Spangler struck out. Heiges made a hit, on which Zimmerman tried to get home, but was thrown out at the plate by Phillips. Heiges went around to third on the play. Evans fumbled and Heiges scored. Laros drove the sphere to Davis and was an easy out at first.

Marvel fouled out to Kelker in the second. Baldwin made a hit and was caught napping off second base. Hyland knocked a ground ball which Zimmerman fielded to Ralm. Kelker got to first again on an error, that of Hyland this time. He stole second and got home while the fielders were putting out the next three batters. In this inning Vickers was struck on the right thumb by a pitched ball. It was fractured by the shock and he was obliged to retire.

Tinney started the third inning by drawing a base on four balls. Davis found the ball for a hit. Tinney went to third and was put out in an attempt to score. Willis brought in Davis by a bunt. This was Delaware's first run. Phillips struck out. In the fourth inning Delaware made two more runs on singles of Marvel and Hyland.

At this juncture the rain was coming down in torrents and Umpire Chappin called off the players. In the last half of the fourth Evans

and Kelker scored on a base on balls, hits by Kelker and Kugler, a sacrifice by Kirk and an error by Phillips. Willis scored in the fifth on errors of Laros and Kirk and a steal. Again the rain came down heavily and the diamond was covered with water.

Our boys were loath to give up as they were just beginning to find Laros. However, Mr. Chappin called the game with the score 8 to 4 against us. The score:

## DELAWARE COLLEGE.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Davis, 2b .....	1	1	1	3	0
Willis, 1b .....	1	0	7	1	0
Phillips, p .....	0	0	2	2	2
Marvel, 3b .....	1	1	1	0	1
Baldwin, r.f., c.f .....	0	1	0	0	0
Hyland, l.f .....	1	0	0	0	1
Reed s.s .....	0	1	0	1	0
Vickers, c. ....	0	0	2	1	0
Tinney, c.f .....	0	0	1	0	0
Pratt, r.f .....	0	0	1	0	0
	4	4	15	8	4

## URSINUS COLLEGE.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kelker, c .....	3	1	4	0	0
Kirk, c.f .....	1	1	1	0	0
Rahn, 1b .....	1	1	7	1	0
Kugler, 3b .....	1	1	0	1	1
Zimmerman, s.s .....	0	1	0	4	0
Spangler, 2b .....	0	1	2	2	0
Heiges, l.f .....	1	2	1	0	0
Evans, r.f .....	1	0	0	0	0
Laros, p .....	0	0	0	1	1
	8	8	15	9	2
Delaware .....	0	0	1	2	1-4
Ursinus .....	5	1	0	2	0-8

Earned runs—Delaware, 1; Ursinus, 3. Bases stolen, Willis, Marvel, Kelker, 2; Heiges. Double play, Willis, unassisted. Bases on balls, off Laros, 1; off Phillips, 3. Struck out, by Laros, 2; by Phillips, 2. Passed ball, Kelker. Wild pitch, Laros. Umpire, Mr. Chappin. Time, 1 hour.

The second game was played at Chester, on May 8, against the Pennsylvania Military College. The latter had won every game it had played up to this date, and, of course, was confident of winning, with Davis in the box. On

the other hand Delaware has a senior, who belongs at New Castle and whose name is Phillips, who proved more than a match for the Chester boy. Phillips was hit rather freely, but was cool and steady, especially when men were on bases. He gave but one base on balls during the nine innings. In the third inning, after three singles, a double and a triple had been made off him, he struck out the next three men.

At the other end of the battery Tinney caught his first game, and did exceedingly well. His throwing to second was a little slow, but he showed that with a little more practice he will fill the position very creditably. The star play of the game was a one-handed catch by Reed, of a ball that looked like a hit. Marvel and Phillips made good stops of batted balls. Davis pitched a good game and Bowers played a fine fielding game. Phillips and Harris led at the bat with three singles each.

Delaware went to bat first. Davis flied out to Hoffman, Willis, Baldwin, Marvel, Woodward and Reed made singles, on which, coupled with errors by Harris and Arnoldi, four runs were scored. P. M. C. failed to score until the third inning, when successive hits by Harris, Holston, Arnoldi, Bowers and Davis brought in runs enough to tie the score. Hyland scored on his own single and a double by Phillips in the fourth. In the fifth inning Willis scored on errors of Holston and a passed ball. Three more were made in the next on hits of Phillips and Davis, and an error of Wood. Woodward scored in the seventh through the error of Arnoldi, a double steal and Reed's hit.

Bowers scored in the fifth on his own hit and errors of Phillips and Marvel. Hoffman made run No. 6 for P. M. C. in the same numbered inning. Davis scored the last run in the seventh inning on his own and hits of Reckefus and Wood. The score:



## DELAWARE COLLEGE.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Davis, 2b .....	1	1	1	6	0
Willis, 1b .....	2	1	10	0	0
Baldwin r.f .....	1	1	0	0	0
Marvel, 3b .....	1	1	2	2	2
Woodward, c.f .....	2	1	0	0	1
Hyland, l.f .....	1	1	1	0	0
Reed, s.s. ....	0	2	3	0	0
Phillips, p .....	1	3	1	2	1
Tinney, c .....	1	0	9	0	0
	10	11	27	10	4

## P. M. C.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Harris, 3b., s.s. ....	1	3	2	1	1
Holston, 1b .....	1	1	6	0	2
Arnoldi, c .....	1	1	10	1	1
Bowers, c.f .....	2	2	3	1	0
Davis, p .....	1	2	0	2	1
Reckefus, r.f .....	0	2	0	0	0
Wood, 2b .....	0	2	3	2	1
Arnold, s.s., 3b .....	0	0	2	2	1
Hoffman l.f .....	1	1	1	0	0
	7	14	27	9	7
Delaware .....	4	0	0	1	1
P. M. C. ....	0	0	4	0	1
	4	0	1	1	0

Earned runs—Delaware, 3; P. M. C., 4. Two base hits, Phillips, Arnoldi. Three base hit, Holston. Bases stolen, Woodward, 3, Davis, Willis, Baldwin, 2, Marvel, Reed, Holston, 2, Bowers, Reckefus, Wood. Double plays, Marvel to Davis; Bowers to Wood; Davis to Wood, to Holston. Bases on called balls, off Davis, 2; off Phillips, 1. Struck out, by Phillips, 9; by Davis, 10. Passed balls, Arnoldi, 2. Umpire, Mr. Chase. Time, 2.05.

**Stitches in the Cover**

Reed's one-hand catch was a beauty.

Andy was injured by a batted ball at Chester, but showed his Sussex pluck by sticking to it till the game was finished.

Woodward is fleet of foot on the bases. He is daring and gets there. In his first game at Chester he stole three bases in the two times he reached first base. His throwing arm is all right, too. Keep him at centre, "Buzz."

"Jeff's" fielding is all right this year. He made some fine stops against P. M. C. Keep it up, and don't get the "charley hoss."

Phillips is just as handy with the bat as he is with that pitching arm.

Heiges' one-handed catch of Phillip's fly drew forth deserved applause.

Vickers' thumb is on the mend. Care for it "Hawy" and you will be in shape before the season ends.

Tinney goes for everything behind the bat. If he cannot stop the ball with his hands, he does so with his body. His throwing to second is slow, but accurate. Don't yeild to prosperity, Tinney, you're all right.

There is a marked improvement in the in-field work this year. It is fast and clean. The outfield work is not so good, but better than that of last year.

While the sun shines why not make hay? We'll need pitchers next year. Why not try Davis, Marvel, Woodward and Hyland in the box in practice games, Captain "Buzz?" Each has a strong arm and the necessary weight.

**Athletic Notes**

An effort is being made to reorganize the Athletic Association and to include the faculty athletic committee on the executive board. An informal meeting was held recently over which Dr. Manning presided, and at which Professor Bishop and Lieutenant Gordon made suggestions. The intention is to have pure athletics, excluding from any of the games or sports, all persons except those that the pursuing courses of study in the college. This is an excellent move and one in which all students, the alumni and friends of the college should interest themselves. No definite action has been taken. Another joint meeting will be held this month.

Some of the candidates for next year's foot ball team have been practicing kicking on the campus.

Manager Brown is getting the tennis courts in shape. Why not have a tennis tournament this year?

## Locals

Pretty damp wet!

"Never before," said one of the professors who has been in the institution a long time, "has the compus been any more beautiful."

The dormitories are covered with ivy, and nature has decked everything in her spring garb.

One of the boys, who is somewhat inclined to be polysyllabistic, related "Baldies" case, thus:

He said that he spoke quite lackadasical. He also said that this gentleman had had a premonition regarding the defect, but as yet there has been no noticeable cessation in the aforementioned lackadaisicalness, which was the source of a great deal of dissatisfaction as well as general irritability on the part of all the students, and in order to have this case of a seemingly farinaceous sensorium diagnosed and classified under the right head. I was compelled to interrogate the professor in chemistry on the point. I laid the case before him thoroughly and in detail. The result of a great deal of research on his part forced him to pronounce it, his sensorium, as being in a state of innocuous destitute."

The violent rain storm which came up in the midst of the Ursinus vs. College game was the only thing that saved those gentlemen from suffering a bitter defeat.

Lieutenant Gordon took a party of eleven of the cadets over to Fort Delaware (and the battery at Finn's Point) on Friday, the seventh. They all spoke of the trip as being a very pleasant as well as an instructive one.

The Lieutenant takes a great interest in the cadets, and in return should have the hearty co-operation of every student in the department.

Principal Berlin of the Wilmington High School paid the college a visit a few days ago.

This visit must surely have been a very pleasant one for him, seeing as he did many of his old graduates.

We are very sorry indeed that we do not have many more such excellent high schools from which to draw our material for students, the general thoroughness of his school is amply shown by the manner in which his graduates master the many onerous duties of a higher college course.

Cuba libre? or Goat liver?

Frequent rain for the past few weeks has prevented the playing of several of the class games as were scheduled by Manager Davis, however, we have had a few and still there are more to follow.

The class games this year seem to have aroused greater enthusiasm than has ever before been shown.

Louis, the "Electrical Expert" from poverty row had full charge of all the electrical effects at the drama.

"All's well that ends well," so said Joe when he came down to the desert.

Mullins says that he was chairman of that lecture committee in the fullest sense of the word. Not only did he arrange for the lectures, but had to carry all the chairs from the recitation rooms into the oratory and back again.

Somebody said that "He" had to take an anaesthetic before he could have them amputated.

The team easily defeated the P. M. C. people at Chester on Saturday, the eighth. Phillips' pitching, along with the good support of all the other players made up the cleanest game that our team has yet put up.

The Delaware College Press Association held its annual meeting for the election of its several officers on Thursday, May 13th.

Quite a lot of wire-pulling prevailed. The result of the election is as follows;





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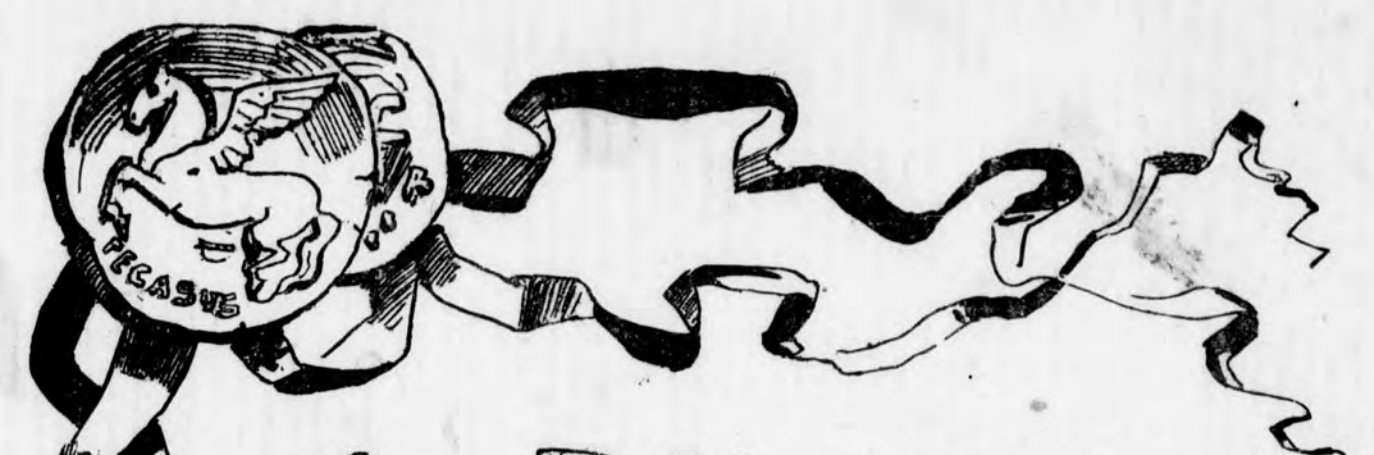
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