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Delaware College Review.

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DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW,

NEWARK, DELAWARE.

THUS far in the financial department of our paper we have been fairly successful. Enough so, at least, to satisfy us that we will not have to make up any deficit at the close of the year.

But we want to do more than this. We want to make the REVIEW more than self sustaining that we may be enabled to follow the excellent plan adopted by some of our exchanges and offer annually a "REVIEW prize" for literary work.

A stimulus of this sort is needed to bring out for comparison the compositions of those aspiring to positions on the editorial force of the succeeding year. While there is considerable competition for these posi-

tions the members of the Press Association have no way to judge of the merits of the respective candidates. A REVIEW prize with the board of editors acting as judges of the literary value of all articles handed in, and with an assurance of a position on the staff to the successful contestants would offer an inducement to every student to put forth his best effort.

With the extra expenses necessary during the first year of a publication it is hardly probable that we can offer such a prize this year, but we hope to leave the paper in such a condition that hereafter it may be offered regularly as an incentive to the students to do more literary work.

WE announce with pleasure the action of the Board of Trustees of our College, authorizing the purchase of the land lying east of the rear of the campus. There are two fields included in this purchase. The east one will be used by the Agricultural Station for experimental purposes, and the west one, consisting of about five acres, will be set apart for athletic and drill purposes. This is something which has been needed by the College for a long time, in fact ever since the sale of a part of the back campus to the B. & O. R. R.

The whole College is much rejoiced at the action of the Board, and an effort is being made by the students, with the assistance of the Alumni, to improve this field. Grading will be necessary, and other improvements must be made in order to get the grounds in suitable condition for use in the spring. The price paid for the land was \$3,000. About \$500 is needed for its equipment.

UPON the Alumni of a college depends to a great extent the success of their *Alma Mater*. A strong Alumni Association backing the efforts of the administration of a college, plays such an important part in its welfare as to demand, and in many cases does receive, a recognition in its governmental affairs. When a man leaves college his heart ought to be still with her; he owes to her a great deal which, when he can, he ought to seek to repay.

Delaware College suffers greatly from the lack of interest taken in her by those who owe to her very much of their success in life. Individually some of the Alumni manifest considerable interest in Delaware's welfare, but there is no *organized* effort upon the part of any to attain the desired end—complete success.

We know that our President, the Faculty and the Board of Trustees are doing all in their power to bring about and maintain an era of prosperity. The splendid results of their efforts is shown in the nearly 200 *per cent. increase* of students this year over last. But there seems to be a lacking of college spirit among the Alumni to add to these endeavors that which might naturally be expected of them.

The college is having a wonderful season of prosperity, as was evidenced by Dr. Raub's report to the Trustees at the last meeting held March 25; and there is something for the Alumni to do in the way of aid in the support of its college paper, its athletics, etc., which must be assisted by the former students.

We would like to see an effort made to stir up a healthy Alumni spirit. If there is anything the REVIEW can do in this direction it is ready and willing. Let us hear from the old students in regard to this matter.

At the time of the reorganization of the

Press Association a committee was appointed on the part of the Association to secure subscribers. What has it done? Scarcely a thing, in fact nothing. The editorial board has been compelled to attend to it. We think the board has done enough if they get the paper out and that it is as much as that committee can do, to make an effort, at least, to increase the subscription list. The business management has worked faithfully to secure advertisements and they have done as much as can be expected of them, and have done it well.

But we need subscribers and must have them if the REVIEW is to be continued. It is the duty, not only of the committee on subscriptions, but of every member of the Press Association to strive to increase the circulation of the REVIEW. Several members, not on that committee, have done very good work, having handed in several names each. If every one would do this the REVIEW would soon get on a secure footing financially. Let every member work for the REVIEW.

WE think it is an excellent proof of the prosperity of the college that the freshman class was compelled at the last examination to use the oratory. It was necessary to do this because no one of the recitation rooms was large enough to accommodate them. Surely we are flourishing.

The article of Lieut. Brown in this month's issue is a very interesting one, giving in a condensed form the method of telegraphic communication used in the U. S. Army.

THE Battalion has received from the U. S. Signal Corps a set of signaling flags for use here. Instruction will be given soon in this department of military science.

Military Signaling.

In handling large bodies of soldiers it is frequently desirable to establish a more rapid method of intercommunication, than the ancient one of runners or mounted messengers and that fact led to the development of a signal code and the adoption of a telegraphic code for military purposes. The present authorized code in the United State Signal Corps is as follows, to wit :

ALPHABET.

A - — (dot and dash). B - - - (dash and three dots). C - - - (two dots space and dot). D - - - (dash and two dots). E - (one dot). F - — (dot, dash and dot). G - — - (two dashes and dot). H - - - (four dots). I - - (two dots). J - - — (dash, dot, dash and dot). K - - — (dash, dot and dash). L - (dash). M - — (two dashes). N - — (dash and dot). O - - (dot, space and dot). P - - - - (five dots). Q - - — - (two dots, dash and dot). R - - - (dot, space and two dots). S - - - (three dots). T - — (dash). U - - — (two dots and dash). V - - - — (three dots and dash). W - — — (dot and two dashes). X - — — (dot, dash and two dots). Y - - - (two dots, space and two dots). Z - - - -) & - - - -).

NUMERALS.

1 - — — - 2 - - — - 3 - - — - 4 - -
- - — 5 - — — 6 - - - - 7 - — - 8
- - - - 9 - - - - 0 — — —

PUNCTUATION MARKS.

Comma, - - - - Semi-colon, Sn. Colon, Ko. Interrogation, - - - - Quotation, Qn. Paragraph, - - - - Exclamation, - - - - Parenthesis, Pn. Brackets, Bx. Dollar mark, Sx. Dash, Dx. Period, - - - -

Hyphen, Hx. Underline, Ux.

A fraction is made by inserting a dot between the numerator and denominator.

SIGNALS AND ABBREVIATIONS.

1. Wait a moment.
4. Start me.
5. Have you anything for me?
7. Are you ready?
8. Busy on other wires (or stations).
9. Train order (or important military message).

Give Way.

13. Do you understand?
 18. What is the matter?
 27. Adjust your magnet (or flash).
 30. Circuit closed (or close station).
 44. Answer quick.
 73. Accept Compliments.
 92. Deliver (ed).
 134. Who is at the key (flag or torch)?
- Ahr—Another.
Ans—Answer.
Ck—Check.
Col—Collect.
D. H—Dead head.
G. A—Go ahead.
G. E—Good evening.
G. N—Good night.
G. M—Good morning.
G. R—Government rates.
N. M—No more.
O. B—Official business.
O. K—All right.
Opr—Operator.
P.d—Paid.
O. K.—All right.
Sig—Signature.

TO SIGNAL WITH FLAG OR TORCH.

The flagman faces exactly toward the communicating stations; staff vertical in front of center of body, butt at height of waist. The dot (.) is represented by a motion to the right and the dash (—) by a motion to the left of the center. The space, whether separating elements or spaced characters (C. O. R. Y. Z and & -), or separating words, will be represented by a front motion.

Each *motion* of the flag embraces an arc of 90°, starting from and returning to the vertical.

The *long dash*, representing the letter L and *naught*, is distinguished from the dash representing T, by a slight pause at the lowest point of the dip (or downward *wave* of the flag). Except in this one instance, no pause is made between the motions (or *waves*) of the flag required for any single letter. A *slight pause* is made between letters and at the end of each word, abbreviation, or conventional signal, the space signal, or front motion, is made, *preceded* and *followed* by a pause of the same length as that made between letters.

Short sticks or wands can be employed for practice in doors, and it is believed that many ways of representing *dots*, dashes and spaces, by signs and sounds will occur to the thoughtful reader. In time of *war*, the signaled messages are in form of *cipher*, so that the enemy though seeing and reading may not understand the same. A mirror or "Heliograph" (making short and long flashes) may be used on sunny days and at night torches or "Flash lanterns will serve instead of signal flags.

G. LER. BROWN.

Delaware's Place in the Revolution

BY S. S. HERING, '92.

CONTINUED.

The continentals, which were the Maryland Regiments and our Delaware Regiment, not 1400 in all, with a single North Carolina Regiment, were alone left to oppose the enemy.

They stood as men never stood before or since. Yes, "as men never stood before or since." With three thousand militia flying—tearing through their ranks, "bursting away like an unarmed torrent" with all this demoralization, with Britain's best soldiers pressing them, "the flower, it is said, of the British army, commanded by the best of the British officers." They held their ground, charging and repelling charges broken more than once, and borne down by superior numbers, but forming again and rallying and fighting bravely to the end. In vain did Otho Williams cry to his men, "Take trees, men, choose your trees, men, and give them an Indian charge." In vain did the gigantic DeKalb reform his ranks *when broken*, and lead them to the charge *when reformed*. In vain did he cry, "give them the bayonet, men! give them the bayonet." In vain did his clear voice ring out cheerily, exhorting, encouraging, guiding, leading while bullet after bullet struck him with fatal accuracy. What the bayonet of the enemy's foot could not do, the charge of Tarleton's cavalry did; they broke before it, and what was left of the Maryland and Delaware Regiments retreated.

The Delaware Regiment went into this fight 500 strong. Lee, in his memoirs; Green, in the Life of his Father; Otho Williams in the account of the battle, all use the same expression,

the same language, viz.: "In this battle the Delaware Regiment was almost annihilated," and it was. Of the 500, three remained after the battle—and the battle lasted scarcely an hour—four captains, seven subalterns, three staff officers, nineteen non-commissioned officers, eleven musicians, 145 privates, 188 in all. Eleven commissioned officers and 36 privates were made prisoners, a total of 235, and leaving a dead roll of 265 for a short fight of one hour. Well might the brave DeKalb, with his dying breath, "breathe benedictions on his faithful and brave divisions." Well might their bravery extort eulogies, as it did, from the enemy; Cornwallis and Rawdon and Webster and even the proud and supercilious soldier, praised them.

Among the officers of the Delaware Regiment taken prisoners were Lieut. Colonel Vaughn and Major Patten. Delaware's Regiment was in the advance when these two officers were captured. After their capture they were sent to Charleston, and after a detention of some time, were paroled, but not being exchanged, they did not, as they could not, join their regiment. Their capture put the regiment under the command of Kirkwood who became senior Captain on Patten's promotion. At Charlotte and Hillsboro he collected what remained of the regiment, and three companies of Light Infantry being formed out of the different corps, Capt. Robert Kirkwood was appointed to the command of them. They were in all the battles under Green in the South, from this time until the surrender of Charleston—Green, as is well known, was sent South to relieve Gates after the latter's failure at Camden.

They were at the Cowpens with Morgan, who told them the night before the battle, "Give them three fires, boys, and you are free! Yes, the old wagoner will crack his whip over Ben Tarleton in the morning as you live," and he did. But the militia again ran; but this time only to take shelter behind the Continentals. Then it was that the battle was saved by Col. Washington's Horse breaking the English cavalry and the Delaware and Maryland Light Infantry, "giving them the bayonet." The regiment was with Green in his celebrated retreat before Cornwallis from the left bank of the Cataba to the termination of his pursuit at Ramsey's Mills. It was on this march that

it is related that Green passing a sentinel of this regiment, who was barefoot, said: "I fear, my good fellow, you must suffer cold?" "Pretty much so," was the reply. "But I don't complain, for they say in a few days we shall have a fight and then, by the blessing of God, I shall take care to secure a pair of shoes."

The Delawares were with Gen. Green at the battle of Guilford which followed, and which Seymour puts down in his diary, on the day of the fight, as a drawn battle if not a victory; Green claimed it and Cornwallis, after the war, acknowledged it. Green in his report of it speaks of the "Old Delaware Company under the brave Capt. Kirkwood." Lee in his memoirs describing the battle says, "There were none in the battle superior to the Delaware Company under Kirkwood."

They were with Green at Hobkirks's Hill, and here Kirkwood was assigned the post of honor. Green in his orders of the day after the battle uses this language, "The gallant behavior of the Light Infantry commanded by Capt. Kirkwood, highly merits the approbation of the General and the imitation of the rest of the troops."

Then they were with Green in the siege of Ninety-Six. The orders were that Lieut. Col. Lee, with the legion of Infantry and Kirkwood's Delawares should attack on the right, *chosen men and true*, they were called in the "Light of Green" and nobly did they sustain their character on this day. In the afternoon orders he says: "The judicious and alert behavior of those commanded by Capt. Kirkwood met with deserved success," etc., etc. And then they were with Green at Eutaw Springs. Green in his letter to Congress, giving a report of this battle, says: "I think myself principally indebted for the victory obtained to the free use of the bayonet made by the Virginians, Marylanders and Capt. Kirkwood's Light Infantry; the conduct and intrepidity of these corps were particularly conspicuous."

This was the last battle in which the regiment was engaged. When the report of it was submitted to Congress by Green, they passed resolutions of thanks to him and his army and included among them is one to Delaware's Battalion of Continental Troops, for the "unparalleled bravery and heroism they displayed in advancing to the enemy, through an incessant fire, and charging

them with an impetuosity and ardor that could not be resisted." This was virtually the end of the war. Cornwallis had surrendered, and there was little if any fighting afterwards. The regiment then marched home.

Fighting was what the troops enlisted for, and fighting was what they did.

Green's especial eulogy of his Delaware soldiers was his remark on his way home, after the war, "That they excelled all soldiers he ever saw, as they could fight all day and dance all night."

The tradition in this state is that our soldiers received the name of "Blue Hen's Chickens," from the fact that a Capt. Caldwell took with his company game chickens, which were from a brood of a blue hen, celebrated in Kent county for their fighting qualities, and that the officers and men of his company, when not fighting the enemy, amused themselves with "fighting chickens."

In the summer of 1777, Gen. Howe being foiled in his attempts on Philadelphia, set sail, and after remaining at sea over a month, he entered Chesapeake Bay and landed on the Elk River. From here he began his advance on Philadelphia.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Imagination.

S. EDWIN GRANT, '92.

The imagination is one of the noblest attributes of the human nature, but like many useful agencies in life if not controlled and kept within proper limits and directed by the laws of reason, it will prove a sycophant and a despot; a tornado to the mind, and a simoon to the soul.

Its useful and proper exercises are fraught with power of genius, and laden with gifts divine, it elicits the admiration of the generations of men, ennobles the race and edifies the nation, and with the certainty of cause and effect reacts and immortalizes the possessors; and crowns the author with undying fame.

Milton's fiery lake; the debates of his pandemonium, and the scenes of his Paradise are but ensamples of grand exercises of the imagination.

Bryant's *Thanatopsis*; the literary talents displayed in the prose works of Scott and Dickens; Macaulay and Thackeray; Irving and Hawthorne, giving artistic expressions of beautiful and grand

thoughts, and the soaring eloquence of Webster's orations are the products of the cultured and vivid imagination. Inspired and sentimentalized by the beautiful in nature, the imagination, as if divinely inspired, vitalized Raphael's pencil in the ideal paintings, and guided the chisel of Michael Angelo, and animated his brush.

Imagination guided by reason cultured in the atmosphere of refinement and enlightenment ennobles the character of man and elevates his moral nature to higher spheres and loftier themes.

On the other extreme there are few exercises of the mental faculties fraught with evil so determined to *summum bonum* of man, as a morbid, defective, depraved and profligate imagination. Yea, for the spiritual nature comports with mental, and in the evil imaginations the soul wanders amid the labyrinths of irrelevant and sinful thoughts, tormented in the flames of blind and irrational passions.

Compare the man with richness in his voice, intelligence stamped on the lineaments of his countenance, benevolence in his heart, and the man with a brogue on his tongue, a scowl on his countenance, and a treacherous weapon in his hand.— Imagination cultured and imagination profligate.

Involuntary imagination, without any effort of the will arises unbidden and oftentimes undesired, and like the squirrels of the forests, desports itself leaping, frisking and chasing.

Or spontaneously through the laws of associations and suggestions,

"All those secret currents that flow
With such resistless undertow,
And lift and drift, with terrible force,
The will from its mooring and its course."

And by the same law of association, the fancy in a "train of thought" will wander amid idealistic and embellished amusements and enjoyments of its imagery.

This is particularly true in the day-dreams of childhood and of youth, for it is the natural inclination of the young mind whilst in moments of meditation, contemplative of the prospective manhood of life to build air-castles. It is the innate propensity of the childhood days to look forward to the realms of manhood with many, great, and pleasant anticipations. In these men-

tal excursions the youthful mind is borne off on the wings of active imagination to revel amid the ideal conceptions in the creation of fancy. The votaries of fancy—fascinated captives—peregrinate the El Dorado of dreamland, explore the labyrinths of pleasure, tread the halls of honor, and ascend the dizzy heights of fame, conceiving acquisitions, displays, and triumphs, without forfeiture, restraint or downfall. How soon,—very often, alas!—in life, these prove themselves to be delusive preconceptions of the fancy.

The air-castles of the youthful imagination are built upon eminences lofty in the ether of childish conception, and by deftly imaginative touches, these mental structures or chimerical edifices, comport according to the aspirations and ideals of the intellectual faculties into impressions which become the rarified precedents in the formation of character, and in directing his future course in life. If the ideals be types pure and noble, the aspirations are elevated and refined, and the influence ennobling and purifying. If the ideals be low and ignoble, the imaginations entertain scenes debasing, degrading and corrupting and ruinous to the prospects of bright manhood, and pernicious to the best and highest interests of life.

The "castles-in-the-air"—the fanciful imaginations and aspirations of the youthful life—are but the foreshadowings of the manhood career.

As youth is ushered speedily through the concatenated events of adolescent days, and is brought in proximity with manhood, hears the command of imperative duty to go into the fields of life and labor, and admonishes that he can no longer expatiate in improbable and absurd things of fancy. Indiscriminately one after another of the air-castles fall; the imagination and youthful aspirations appear vain and illusive, proving themselves to the rational intuitions as weak and insufficient to shield and protect the nobler faculties of the mind. Man now from this juncture enters the field of life's vocation realizing that her domains are not in the realm of fancy, but are realities that require the utmost exertion of the nobler faculties which have been divinely bestowed to lead, help, direct and protect him in the field of duty.

Town and Campus

Say,

Old man

Don't cry.

Third term.

Are you conditioned?

Why are the prizes so scarce this year?

Who said the Library was going to be fixed up?

Where, where, is the committee on Subscriptions?

Lost, Strayed, or confiscated, a fish horn. Finder will please return to Jekyll.

A room on the first floor of College has lately been fitted up as a scientific library.

The cadets have been invited to attend the Elkton Fair next fall, and give an exhibition drill.

Several of the students took part in the Missionary anniversary held in the M. E. Church of Newark, March 20.

Hare and hound is a favorite pastime for a number of the boys. Some very long runs have been made lately.

Mrs. Clara Hoffman of Missouri lectured in the Oratory on the 18th of March, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of Newark.

A sophomore suggests that the freshmen could not learn zoology in the natural way but held crematory exercises in order to burn *in sense*.

In the laboratory a few days ago one of the juniors learned by personal experience that phosphorus must be handled carefully. His bandaged finger testifies to this fact.

One of the Freshmen, on returning from an entertainment a few nights ago, exclaimed: "Boys wasn't that a dandy trippelo those three fellows sang?" We suppose he meant trio.

The Athenean Society has expelled three of its members for misconduct. This is pretty rough on the boys but no College Society can allow its fair reputation to be injured by its own members.

The ex-editor of the Rural New Yorker de-

clares he would not be so sissy as to walk the streets with a girl. Alas! how many sissy boys there are in Delaware College, if this is what the word implies.

According to an announcement read in one of the churches of Newark a Sunday or two ago, one of our promising Juniors has taken unto himself a better half. It was given out that the Y. W. C. T. U. would meet at the residence of Mrs. C——McK——

No more will the melodious strains of that sweet-toned *pisces cornu* be wafted through the college halls. We believe it was cremated in the officestove, and that its ashes repose in the quiet solitude of the ash pile.

There formerly existed a very strong friendship between one of the Freshman and a Sophomore; a friendship so strong that it might be said to have resembled that between Damon and Pythias. But alas! no more do they walk the Depot road together; in fact, they never speak as they pass by, they merely glare.

The following appointments have been made in the Battalion: E. R. Martin, '91, promoted to First Lieutenant Co. A.; J. S. Wilds, '92, to Second Lieutenant Co. A.; S. S. Hering, First Sergeant Co. A. More promotions will be made after the holidays.

The Athletic Association has been permanently organized by the adoption of a constitution, and an election of officers, as follows: President, E. R. Martin, '91; Vice President, Handy, '93; Secretary, McKinsey, '91; Treasurer, B. B. Smith, '92. Base Ball Manager, Raub, '90. Base Ball Executive Committee, Raub, '90, Browne, '90, F. B. Short, '91.

The manager of the base ball team has very nearly determined upon the players for the infield, which will be about the same as last years. He will have nearly a dozen men to choose from for the out field. The manager intends to hold the boys right down to work this Spring, and a good team will be the consequence. As soon as the weather is favorable regular practice will be required of the team.

1st Girl—"Oh, my! didn't the boys look awfully sweet in drill the day the trustees reviewed them."

2d Girl—"Indeed they did, but what fellow was that who acted a Sergeant-Major?"

1st G—"That was Mr. S—— of Wilmington. Don't you know him?"

2d G—"No, I have never met him, I wish I could. He looked so cute, didn't he?"

1st G—"Yes, but rather small."

Join the Athletic Association.

Work on Dr. Raub's new house will begin soon.

S. E. Grant '92, supplied the pulpit of the M. E. Church at Port Penn on Sunday, March 30.

Several of the students took prominent parts in the Missionary Anniversary held in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, March 19.

At the last session of the Wilmington M. E. Conference F. B. Short '91 received an appointment to Rowlandsville, Md. He will supply the pulpit on Sundays, attending college during the week.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association a committee, consisting of Lieut. Brown, H. C. Browne, '90, J. P. Armstrong, '91, F. B. Short, '91, and B. B. Smith, '92, was appointed to solicit subscriptions towards fixing up the new athletic field. The President of the association, the base ball manager, the foot ball manager and the commandant of the Battalion were made a General Executive Committee to have supervision over the field when it shall be turned over to the hands of the association. The prospect for a good athletic season is bright, and consequently the meeting was a very enthusiastic one; every one was loud in their praises of the liberality of the Board of Trustees.

On the recommendation of President Raub, the Board have taken steps looking to the introduction of steam heat before the opening next September. They have also decided to purchase the ten acres adjoining the College campus on the east for the athletic grounds and such other purposes as the trustees may decide upon. By this arrangement the Experiment Station will be enabled to try many experiments on its own grounds. The Board have also decided to make some efforts to improve the rear campus and the rear College walls, so as to make a more creditable appearance. The new catalogue will be ready not later than June 1st. A few changes will be made so to balance the courses more evenly, and give more elective studies. All steps possible are being taken under the present management to make the College more efficient and popular, and there is no doubt that it will become an honor to the state.

De Alumnis.

'35. Manlove Hayes. Civil Engineer, 1837 to 1840. Farmer, 1840 to 1864. Was one of the founders of a steamboat line from Dona Landing to Phila. In 1845 was elected (as a Whig) clerk of the State Senate and in 1852 a member of the State House of Representatives. In 1864 was elect. a Director of the Del. R. R. Co., and in 1870 Sec. and Treas. of the Company. Elected a trustee of Delaware College in 1880. Resides at Dover, Del.

'35. John B. Le Fevre. Came from New Castle, Del.

'35. Theodore Le Hurray. Deceased. Was for many years a jeweler in Philadelphia, Pa.

'35. Louis McLane. Is now President of the Bank of Nevada, San Francisco, Cal.

'35. George R. McLane, M. D. Deceased. Graduated Medical Department University of Pennsylvania about 1840. Was a physician for many years in Wisconsin.

'35. Rev. Thomas Grier Murphey, A. M. Graduate Amherst College, Mass., 1840. Graduate Princeton Theological Seminary 1843. Ordained Dover, Del., 24th July 1844-'60. Smyrna, 1847 to 1858. Chaplain U. S. A. 1861. Miss. to Freedmen in Va. 1866. Died 1878, at Dover, Del., aged 60 years.

'35. Alfred P. Robinson, Esq. Admitted to the Bar at Georgetown, Del., Oct. 1845. Sec. of State of Del. 1851 to 1855. Died 4th of May, 1866, aged 48 years, at Georgetown, Del.

'35. Wm. D. Sherrerd. Deceased. Was an insurance agent for many years in Phila., Pa.

'35. Edwin J. Stevens, A. M. Deceased. Came from Easton, Md.

'35. Benj. F. Watson. Deceased. Came from Newark, Del.

'35. G. Duffield Armstrong, M. D. Came from New London, Pa. Left college in 1835. Studied Medicine in Wilmington under Dr. Squew, and was graduated at Jefferson Medical College in 1836. He located at New London, Pa., where he still resides.

'35. Joseph Darrah, from Philadelphia, Pa. Died while a student in college.

- '35. Wm. Fithian. Came from Bridgeton, N.J.
- '35. Thomas Pennington. Came from Cecil county, Md. Is dead.
- '36. Rev. Richard M. Abercrombie, D. D. Is at present Rector of St. Matthew's, Jersey City.
- '36. J. Albertson. Came from Delaware City.
- '36. Col. Wm. H. Benneson, Esq., A. M. Graduated 1840. Taught school at Bowling Green, Va., 1841 to 1843. Studied law during the same period under Festus Dickinson, Esq. Was admitted to the Bar at Richmond, Va., Jan 13th, 1843. In April, 1843, moved to Quincy, Ill., where he has practiced law ever since, excepting temporary interruptions stated below:— City Clerk of Quincy, April, 1848, to April, 1849; made temporary sojourn in Cal., 1849-50-51, engaged in mining operations and the prac. of law; was Col. of the 78th Regt. Ill. Vols. 1862 to 1863; resig. on acct. of health; was post-master at Quincy from May, 1867, to May, 1869. Now lives at Quincy, Ill.
- '36. Levi G. Clark. Has been for many years a farmer at St. Georges, Del.
- '36. Charles P. Hayes, now lives at 149 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- '36. John R. Justice, M. D., Grad. Med. Dept., Univ. of Pa., 1840. Was apptd. Collector of Customs, Hospital Physician and Port Physician of New-Berne. Was elected Comis. of New-Berne in 1843, and Intendant of the Police in 1850, was re-elected in 1851 and 1852. Was Director in the "Merchants' Bank," of New-Berne, from 1845 to 1855. Was Pres. of the "Neuse River Navigation Co.," and Director of of the "Old North State Manufacturing Co." Was apptd. by the Legislature Justice of the Peace. Died 1835, age 36 years, at New-Berne, N. C.
- '36. Wm. Robertson, came from Delaware City, Del.
- '36. Julian Rogers, A. M., M. D., Grad. 1839. Grad. Med. Dept. Univ. of Pa., 1844. Act. Asst. Surgeon U. S. A., 1849. Surg. to an exped. across the Plains and Rocky Mountains, 1849. Surgeon at Fort Clarke, Iowa, 1851. Surgeon in charge at Fort Snelling, Minn., 1857. Now resides at 133 4th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- '36. Wm M. Stuart, came from Middleford, Del.
- '36. John Martin, A. M. Grad. 1836 died at Canandaigua, N. Y.
- '36. Wm. S. Maxwell, M. D. came from Lancaster Co., Pa.
- '36. Robert C. Rogers. was a Midshipman in the Mexican War. Now lives at San Francisco, Cal.
- '36. Rev. J. N. Watson, is now an Episcopal clergyman at Massey's Cross Roads, Kent Co., Md.
- '36. Rt. Rev. George David Cummins, A. M., D. D. Grad. at Dickinson College, Pa., 1841. Appt. by the Meth. Confer. to the Bladensburg Circuit, Md., 1842 to 1845. Ent. the P. E. Ch. 1845. Was ordained by Bishop Lee, of Dela- 1845. Asst. Minist. of Christ Ch., Balt., Md., 1846 to 1847. Rector Christ Ch., Norfolk, Va., 1847 to 1853. Richmond, 1853 to 1855. Rec- tor Trinity Ch., Washington, D. C., 1855 to 1858. Rector of St. Peter's Ch., Balt., Md., 1858 to 1863. Rector Trinity Ch., Chicago, Ill., 1863 to 1866. Made Asst. Bhp. of Kentucky, Nov. 15th, 1866. Presiding Bhp. of the R. E. C., Dec. 2d, 1873. Died June 22d, 1876, age 54 years, at Lutherville, Md.
- '36. Thomas B. Dallam. Came from Darlington, Md.
- '37. A Aldridge, deceased, came from Baltimore, Md.
- '37. Charles E. Ferris, A. M., M. D. Deceased. Grad. 1844. Grad. Jefferson Med. College 1849. Practiced med. short time in Newark. Prof. of Chemistry in Del. Col. from 1851 to 1858. Re- moved to New Castle in 1859. Engaged in the drug business and practice of medicine.
- '37. Samuel Guthrie, Esq., A. M. Grad. 1839. Has been a lawyer for many years at New Castle.
- '37. Rev. Benjamin Halstead, Grad. 1839, Grad. Theol. Sem. of Va., 1841. Admit. to Deacon's Orders, Fredericksurg, July 1841. Had chg. Parish in New Harmony, Ind., and was ord. Priest 1841 to 1843. Sup. Parish at Lafayette, Ind., 1843 to 1844. Rector of Trinity Ch., Fort Wayne, Ind., 1844 to 1846. Rector St. Paul's Ch. at Wishawaka, 1846 to 1852. Athens, Tenn., 1852 to 1853. Rector Calvary Ch., Holmes Co., Mass., 1853 to 1868. Rector St. Mary's Ch., Lexington, 1868 to 1880. Now lives at Lexington, Miss.

College Notes

Dickinson will probably re-open its Law School next September.

The total membership of the Greek letter societies is about 75,000.

Seven thousand dollars is annually distributed by Vassar, in aid to poor students.

Ohio has 34 colleges, Pennsylvania 26, Illinois 24, New York 20, Iowa 20, Tennessee 19, Missouri 17.

A bill has recently been introduced at Trenton, by which Rutgers is to have added to it a State Meteorological College.

An article in the *Interior*, by Dr. H. D. Jendins, states that there are three hundred and thirty-three colleges under religious control in the United States, with 38,355 students in the collegiate department. The number of secular and state institutions is 55, with 10,824 students. He computes that it costs \$200 a year to educate a lad in a state institution. The Methodist Episcopal Church leads in the number of colleges, having sixty-one; Baptists and Roman Catholics have each forty-seven; Presbyterians forty, and Congregationalists twenty-six.—Ex.

A writer in the *College and School* gives the following as the origin of Cornell University:—

"Not more than twenty-five years ago, one of the speakers in a convention, where sat a stern, silent man, sought to illustrate his address by a Latin quotation. This reserved listener bending forward to a cultured gentleman immediately in front of him, asked for a translation of the Latin, and, when it had been given him, thanked his neighbor and added: 'If I can help it, no young man shall grow up in New York hereafter without a chance, at least, of knowing what a Latin quotation means when he hears it.' The stern, silent man was Ezra Cornell; the cultured gentleman was George William Curtis."

A college president has collected statistics as to the annual expenses of students in Eastern colleges. The data furnished him follow:

Av'ge Min'm annual annual ex'nse. ex'nse.		Av'ge Min'm annual annual ex'nse. ex'nse.	
Harvard	\$800 \$400	Vassar	\$400
Yale	630 300	Smith	350

Columbia	520	Syracuse	275 200
Princeton	420 313	St. Law'n'e	235 175
Amherst	346 248	Union	280
Williams	600 270	Rochester	300 240
Brown	500 350	Colgate	200 120
Cornell	525 300	Colby	250 233
Bowdoin	500 300	Wesleyan	350 250
Hamilton	350 250		

It will be seen by this that the annual cost of getting an education is far from being as great as is generally supposed. The average expense of the colleges above enumerated is about \$400, while the minimum average expense is but \$280 a sum within the reach of almost any industrious young man whose parents can give him a little help. In the Middle Atlantic States the expense is still less and west of the Alleghenies there are many good institutions where all the necessary expenses will not exceed \$200 per year.

The objection urged against the cheaper colleges, which are usually the smaller ones, is that the advantages are inadequate to the needs of a young man who wants a classical education. This is not altogether true. Certainly our large colleges have more advantages in the way of libraries scientific apparatus, prominent lecturers, etc., but this is to some extent offset by the fact that the student is cut off from personal contact with his professors, which is not the case with the smaller institutions.

The young man who is one of a class of twelve has a great advantage over the student in a class of one hundred. The former can have intimate relations with his professors, ask their help and advice about his studies and other matters, while the latter gets the benefit solely of the instruction during the class hour. There are few obstacles in the way of any young man's getting a liberal education if he has good health and is not hampered by having others dependent on him for support.

Some of our best men have come from very small colleges whose names are not known to one person in ten thousand. It often happens that a lack of facilities stimulates original investigation. It is, of course, desirable that every possible aid be given to the accumulation of knowledge, but no young man need be discouraged if he is obliged to attend a college less endowed in this respect than many others.—*Phila. Inquirer*.

Sporting Notes.

Pennsylvania has a good pitcher in Kirk.

Yale and Harvard refused to row Cornell.

Lehigh is making great progress in la-crosse.

The new grand stand at Lehigh will cost \$1600.

Yale has lost only two men from her last years' base ball team.

Bowdoin has had seventeen men training for her base ball nine.

Stagg has finally consented to pitch for Yale the coming season.

Twenty-five men have been training for Lehigh's base ball team.

This year's New York League base ball team contains four college men.

Harvard has sixty men training in Captain Commack's foot ball squad.

Bowdoin and Cornell will row on Lake Cayuga early during the coming season.

The Fencers' Club is the latest addition to Columbia's Athletic organizations.

There are twenty men trying for positions on the freshman base ball team at Princeton.

Perry of the Brooklyn league team has been coaching Wesleyan's base ball team.

Henry A. Lyman, a full-blooded Sioux Indian is a candidate for a place on the Yale nine.

*The first game of foot-ball in America was played in 1867 between Harvard and Yale—*Ex.*

Princeton has a fine cage for base ball practice which has been used this season for the first time.

Harvard has been fortunate enough to have five of her last years base ball men back at college.

At a recent meeting of Princeton College Glee Club, they devoted \$250 to the Base Ball Association.

Princeton has chosen Dana, '91, to captain this year's base ball team, which position he held in '89, to his own credit.

Lehigh looks forward to a strong base ball team this season, all candidates have been in training since February.

The Lehigh "Burr" has offered a handsome gold medal to be awarded the best lacrosse player developed this year.

Williams base ball team has been very much weakened by the loss of their famous last years battery, Clarke and Wilson.

Princeton has fewer men trying for positions on her base ball team, than either Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, or Columbia.

Some of the Western Colleges are endeavoring to form a base ball league similar to those existing among the Eastern Colleges.

The University of Virginia has organized a base ball nine and will endeavor to introduce that game among the Southern colleges.

Harvard has offered to play Princeton if she will come to New England to play, Yale suggests her own diamond as the meeting ground.

Harvard expects to do good work at cricket this year. Seven of her last year's team are still in the college and training for the eleven.

Pennsylvania University will probably play six men from last years base ball team. There are three men trying for catcher, and six for pitcher.

Princeton's base ball team will be composed of the following players: Ames, L. Young, Brokaw, Dana, A. Young, Wath, Knickerbocker, Durell, Payne and McMillan.

Lehigh will probably play the following men on her base ball team, Dashiell, Warriner, McClung, Belfield, Robinson, Throckmorton, Sawtelle, Biggs, Walker and Georhat.

Swarthmore tug-of-war team is training for the First Regiment sports to be held in Philadelphia this spring. The team, as at present composed, consists of Temple, '91, anchor: Miller, '93; Watson, '93, and Green, '92.

Yale University has positively declined the University of Pennsylvania's challenge for a university boat race during the coming season. The captain of the Yale boat club, in writing merely states that Yale declines to row races with the University of Pennsylvania. The refusal is as curt as it is unnecessary in its character, and but one conclusion can be arrived at, and that is that Yale foresees defeat and would avoid it—*Ex.*

Personals.

'87. Herbert Deakyne. In a notice of the appointment of H. S. Hawkins of New Castle to the cadetship at West Point, made vacant by the graduation of Mr. Deakyne in June, the *Every Evening* makes the following complimentary reference to the latter: "Mr. Hawkins succeeds Mr. Deakyne also from New Castle, who will graduate from West Point at the head of his class in June next. The former will have to follow in his cadet career, one of the brightest men that has ever passed through West Point. Cadet Deakyne has been honored by the class of which he stands at the head, and by all his instructors. Through his proficiency in study and excellence in deportment he has been given the full limit of holidays accorded cadets as a special mark of honor. His graduation at the head of the class gives him his choice of position in the several branches of the army and it is probable he will be assigned the engineering corps if the government does not send him abroad for still a higher course of instruction."

'87. Harlow H. Curtis. Left college in '86. For five years has been a regular staff correspondent of *Every Evening*, except during an interval of a year when he held the position of news-editor on the *Morning News*, Wilmington, Del. Represents several metropolitan papers.—Reported recent hurricane at Lewes, Del., for New York Herald and Philadelphia Times. Will make Journalism his profession.

'88. S. R. Choate, Jr. Left college in '86. was assistant post master in Newark for seven years. Now with Kennard Co, Wilmington, Del.

'82. John F. Pierce, a graduate from Jefferson Medical College, is now practicing Medicine at Santa Fe, New Mexico:

'81. J. Clayton Townsend, studied dentistry under Dr. Haynes of Newark, now practicing in Philadelphia, Pa.

'81. John S. M. Neil, is in the Real Estate business, at Helena, Montana. Is now visiting friends in this town.

'80. Jos. P. Pyle, graduated in Medicine at University of Pa. Is now practicing Medicine in Wilmington, Del.

'85. John Nivin, is teaching school at Marshallton, Del.

'87. Ernest S. Haynes, is a salesman in J. T. Mullin & Son's clothing store 6th, & Market Wilmington, Del.

'82. Wm. H. Heald, now living at Spokane Falls. Is inspector of the National Banks of the state of Washington, and territories Montana and Idaho.

'83 O. D. Robinson, graduated in the Medical department of the University of Pa. He is now practicing Medicine at Georgetown, Del.

'84. E. M. Purnell, is a Civil Engineers, now stationed in Texas.

'89. C. K. Arnold visited College March 24.

'90. F. W. Hoffman. Is a clerk in Martine Exceange, New Castle, Del.

'90. Harry H. Dodd. Living at Lewes, Del.

'89. Jas P. Lofland. Paid the college a visit last month.

'87. Harry M. Davis. Is practicing law in Elkton, Md.

'88. T. B. Heisel. Is teaching school at Leipsic, Del.

'85. Richard W. Rosenbaum. Is living at

'75. Walter F. C. Golt. Is in National Bank of Indianapolis.

'76. Thomas Jaquett. Is book-keeper for Edgemore Iron Co

'76. John P. Martin. Is assistant paymaster n U. S. Navy. At last accounts was stationed at U. S. Naval Depot, Rio Janeiro.

'82. Alonzo H. Carlile, is a dentist at Christiana, Del.

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