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DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

We publish in this issue an article on Dress Parade by Lieut. Brown. This will be valuable, not only to those who are under instruction at Delaware College, but to all organizations where military tactics play a part.

The Lieutenant, because of his West Point training and of his active service since graduation from there, is a most reliable authority on such matters.

We expect to print in each issue an article by him on subjects pertaining to military life.

We would recommend that the students preserve these copies for reference. To the

militia companies throughout the state these articles will be invaluable.

We are very much gratified to learn that a movement is on foot looking towards the organization of a Glee Club at the College. THE REVIEW heartily endorses the movement.

DELAWARE COLLEGE is in great need of a well-equipped gymnasium. We have a room in the College building which, with the proper appliances would serve the purpose well. The equipment at present is rather crude, and several hundreds of dollars could be used to great advantage.

WHILE almost every College in the land is doing so much in the way of physical training, are there not among the alumni and friends of Delaware College those who would contribute to this important and desirable object?

TO THE ALUMNI.

It was hoped that by sending out a large number of the REVIEW's to the alumni and friends of the College we would receive quite an increase to our subscription list, but we have been very much disappointed in this. With the exception of a few names sent in we have received scarcely any encouragement from this source.

Help us in this effort to maintain a journal which is intended to represent your Alma Mater, and to bring to you the news of what she is doing. We need your aid to carry out this work. Send us your subscription at once.

AN APOLOGY.

We are under the necessity of offering an apology to our readers for the exchange column in this issue.

We were compelled to be out of town the latter part of last week and our printer took the liberty of going to press before giving us a proof of that page, and running off the the entire edition. The consequence is that the page is a source of considerable mortification to us. We are very sorry this occurred, and we shall endeavor to prevent its happening again.

The mistakes are as follows: On page 46, first column, line 8, slashes should read flashes; suggests, nuggets; in line 9, omit "whthal;" in line 10 the word *it* should follow Lampoon; in line 13 *paper* should follow college; in line 19, alwas should read always; in line 22, *you* should precede had; line 28 should read, We are very anxious to read the articles on this very important subject; line 30, Bunonion should be Brunonian; in column 2, same page in line 1, Arcadia should be Acadia; in lines 4 and 6 Mublenburg should be Muhlenburg; in line 5, when should be and; in line 11, by should be *to*; the paragraph from lines 13 to 15 should read: Among other new exchanges we note, Bethany Collegian, Norfolk Collegian, Rugbians, Randolph Macon Monthly, Nugget; in line 18 omit Review; in line 21, interest should be plural.

ALTHOUGH our suggestions in the late issue concerning the formation of an Amateur Base Ball League in Delaware met with hearty response and co-operation from a number of sources, the majority of those who should have been directly interested in the matter have no inclination to help the movement forward.

We would like to see a good amateur league in this state and believe that, properly conducted, it would be a success finan-

cially as well as a credit to all the clubs belonging thereto, but it cannot be formed without the strong and united support of all those directly interested in it.

WE had the very great pleasure of attending the semi-annual convention of the Central Inter-Collegiate Press Association held March 1st, at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. The REVIEW was admitted to membership. After the transaction of routine business the following papers were read and discussed by the delegates: "To What Extent Should College Athletics be Inter-Collegiate? A Review of the late Athletic Controversy Among the Greater Colleges," by George McF. Gault of the *Princetonian*; "Is It Advisable for College Journals to Reserve a Column for Open Letters for the Sentiment of Which the Editor is not Responsible?" by J. H. Penniman of the *Pennsylvanian*; "How may Students, as a Body be Interested in making Contributions to their Paper?" W. C. Sproul, Swarthmore *Phoenix*; "The Effect on the Public of the Widespread Prominence given to College affairs by the Professional Press," by W. M. Hart, *Haverfordian*; "The place of Scientific Matter in College Journals," by J. M. Walker, Pennsylvania State College *Free Lane*; "Should Editorial Work be Accepted in Colleges as an Equivalent for Regular Exercises in English Composition," by C. Miliken, *Journal*, Baltimore City College.

Papers were to have been read from the *Columbia Spectator* and the *Dickinsonian*, but they were not represented. At 1:30 P. M. a banquet was served.

The REVIEW was brought into immediate contact with other college papers as it probably would not have been in any other way, and also by the interchange of ideas with the representatives of the other college journals we feel that we were very well repaid for our attendance.

WE regret to announce the withdrawal from the Editorial Board of the REVIEW of Mr. Joseph H. Hossinger, '91. Mr. Hossinger has entered the First National Bank of Newark. We wish him abundant success.

Dress Parade.

At all parades and inspections of a battalion, the field and staff are dismounted; they are also dismounted at review, unless the reviewing officer be mounted.

DRESS PARADE OF A BATTALION.

At the second signal for dress parade, the companies assembled under arms on their respective parade-grounds, and are inspected by their captains; the inspection being completed, Adjutants' call is sounded, at which the line is formed on the battalion parade-ground, bayonets fixed. The line is formed as explained in "School of the Battalion."

The commanding officer takes his post at a convenient distance in front of the center, facing the line.

The Adjutant, having commanded "guides posts," direct the first captain to bring his company to parade rest. The captains, commencing on the right, successively face about and command: 1. (such) company, 2. carry, 3. arms, 4. order, 5. arms, 6. parade, 7. rest, resume their front and take position of parade rest; the Adjutant then takes his post, commands: "Sound Off," and takes the position of parade rest.

The commanding officer comes to parade rest and folds his arms across his breast.

The band, commencing on the right plays in quick time, passing in front of the field-officers, or company officers, if there be no field officers, to the left of the line, and back to its post on the right; at evening parade, after the strain is finished, retreat is sounded by the trumpeters or field music. The adjutant then steps two yards to the front, faces to the left, and commands:

1. Battalion, 2. attention, 3. carry, 4. arms, 5. rear open order.

Having aligned the guides for the rear rank, the adjutant steps four yards to the front of the front rank, faces to the left and commands: 6. march.

At which command the ranks are opened. The adjutant, having verified the alignment of the officers, the ranks, and the file closers, returns to the right of the front rank, faces to the left, commands: "Front," and then passes in rear of

the line of company officers to the centre of the battalion, turns to the right, and marches to a point midway between the line of field officers and the commanding officers, when he halts, faces about and commands: 1. present, 2. arms.

At the second command, the officers and men present arms. The adjutant then faces about, salutes the commanding officer, and reports, "Sir! The parade is formed." The commanding officer returns the salute with the right hand, and directs the adjutant: "Take your post, sir." The adjutant then takes his post three yards to the left and one yard to the rear of the commanding officer, passing by his right and rear.

The commanding officer comes to attention as the battalion is brought to present arms by the adjutant and when the latter takes his post the commanding officer draws his sword, commands: 1. carry, 2. arms, and adds such exercises in the manual of arms as he may desire, concluding with order arms. He then directs the adjutant to receive the reports, and returns his sword.

The adjutant passes by the right of the commanding officer, advances toward the line, halts midway between the commanding officer and the line of field officer (or company officers, if there be no field officers present) and commands: 1. First Sergeants, 2. front and centre, 3. march (or double time, march).

At the first command, the first-sergeants carry arms; at the second command, they step two yards to the front and face toward the center; the drum major at the same time faces to the left; at the third command, the first sergeants and the drum major to the centre, and successively face to the front; the adjutant then commands: "Report."

At this command, the drum major and the first-sergeants, commencing on the right, successively salute and report; the drum major, band and trumpeters, or field music, present or accounted for or (so many) musicians, trumpeters, or field musicians, absent; the first-sergeants, company (A. & C.) present or accounted for or (so many) sergeants, corporals or privates absent.

The reports being made the adjutant commands: 1. First-sergeants, 2. To your posts, 3. March (or double time, March).

At the command march, the first-sergeants and the drum-major face outward, and resume their places, the first-sergeants pass through their interval a yard to the rear, face about, step in to the front rank, and then order arms.

The adjutant now faces about, salutes the commanding officer, and reports: "Sir! All are present or accounted for, or Sir!" (so many) officers or enlisted men are absent. The commanding officer acknowledges the salute and directs: "Publish the orders, Sir." The adjutant then faces about and commands: Attention to orders.

He then reads the orders, after which he faces about, salutes the commanding officer, and reports: "Sir! The orders are published." The commander acknowledges the salute and directs: "Dismiss the Parade, Sir!" at which the adjutant faces about and commands: "Parade is dismissed."

At this command, all the officers return their swords, and face toward the center; the officers then step off at the same time with the adjutant, close upon the center, and successively face to the front, the field officers on the flanks: the two officers nearest the center preserve an interval for the adjutant, who passes through the interval a yard to the rear, when he halts, and faces about; all the officers having faced to the front, the adjutant steps into his place and commands: 1. forward, 2. guide center, 3. march.

At the third command, they march to the front, dressing on the centre, the band playing; on approaching the commanding officer, the adjutant commands: 1. officers, 2. halt.

At the command halt, given six yards from the commanding officer, the music ceases, and the officers halt, and salute with the right hand. The hands remain at the visor till the salute is acknowledged, and drop at the same time with the hand of the commanding officer. The commanding officer gives such instruction as he may deem necessary, which concludes the ceremony. (It is customary in some regiments of the regular army, for the parade to conclude with a review, i. e. after the commanding officer has finished giving his instructions to the officers they form in line in his rear and face toward the battalion. The band and companies wheel to the right, the latter having had ranks closed, and march up to

within wheeling distance of a marker (previously established by direction of the adjutant) wheel to the left and move forward to within wheeling distance of a second marker, wheel again to the left and move forward past the commanding officer, the drum major and first sergeants saluting as they severally pass by. After passing the commanding officer the band and the several companies are marched separately and by the most direct route to their several parade-grounds and dismissed. It is laid down in Upton's Infantry Tactics that as the officers disperse, the music is resumed, the first sergeants step to the front and close the ranks of their respective companies: the third sergeant of each company places himself on the right of the front rank, the first sergeants then march their companies to the company parade grounds, when they are dismissed, the band continuing to play till the companies clear the battalion parade ground.

At parade and other forms of ceremony a non-commissioned officer, in command of his company, places himself on its right at the command guide post.

At parade, before bringing his company to parade rest, he steps two yards to the front and faces to the left, having given his commands, he faces to the left, passes through his interval a yard to the rear, faces about, steps into his place and then comes to an order and parade rest.

At formations for drill, a non-commissioned officer in command of his company, at the command Guide Post, places himself on the right of his company, and, as soon as arms have been presented to the commanding officer and brought to the camp, he takes the post prescribed for the captain. At inspections, when the ranks are open, his place is on the right of the front rank.

UNDRESS PARADE.—In bad weather, undrees parade takes the place of dress parade. The companies fall in without arms on their respective parade grounds; the first sergeant having reported the result of the roll call, places himself on the right of the front rank; the captain, or officer superintending the roll-call, dresses the company to the right, then places himself two yards in front of its centre faces to the rear, commands: 1. Parade, 2. rest, resumes his front and comes to parade rest.

When all the officers are required to be present they take post as prescribed in the school of the company. If a non-commissioned officer is in charge of a company, he stands on the right of the front rank.

The band, without instruments, falls in on its own parade ground.

The adjutant assigns the trumpeters or field music, a position, and when all the companies have come to parade rest, he commands: Sound off, at which the retreat is sounded, the adjutant standing at parade rest.

The retreat being sounded, the officer in charge of each company faces about, calls the company to attention, and directs the 1st. Sergeant to dismiss it.

When orders are to be published at undress parade the companies close in, and are dressed by the officers in command of them, on a company previously designated.

The band takes post on the right of the line, the trumpeters or field music in its rear. The line being formed, the adjutant in front of the center and facing the line commands.

1, Parade, 2 Rest, 3 Sound Off.—At the third command, the trumpeters or field music remaining in place sound the retreat. The adjutant then calls the battalion to attention, publishes his orders and commands.

Dismiss your companies.—The officers retire, and the first-sergeants march their companies to their respective parade grounds, and then dismiss them.

At all established roll-calls, except dress parade, after the companies are dismissed, each officer, superintending the company roll-call, reports to the adjutant or other officer designated, the result of the roll-call; the adjutant, or officer designated to receive reports, reports the result of the roll-call to the commanding officer.

LIEUT. G. LEROY BROWN.

Delaware's Place in the Revolution

BY S. S. HERING, '92.

CONTINUED.

After he got them to Philadelphia about one-half of them laid down their arms and swore

that they would not go without the same bounty the Philadelphia troops received. He succeeded, however, in getting most of them off, by threatening to send for two battalions of other troops, and having them all disarmed. The term of enlistment for the "Flying Camp" expired on Dec. 1, 1776; winter by this time had set in, which was protection enough to the middle colonies and to Washington's rear. The soldiers composing the camp returned to their homes, much to their own pleasure and doubtless the same to their commander.

By the fall of 1776, Congress had become enlightened on the subject of militia and short terms of enlistment. The troubles and dissatisfactions in what might be called the regular army, as well as in the "Flying Camp," demonstrated, that if success was to be obtained, the army must be re-organized. And, therefore on Sept. 16, 1776 Congress resolved, "That 88 battalions be enlisted as soon as possible, to serve during the present war, and that each state furnish her respective quota." Delaware's quota was one battalion of 800 men.

Capt. David Hall became colonel of this new regiment; Capt. Charles Pope, its Lieut. Colonel; Capt. Joseph Vaughn, its Major. The following gentlemen became Captains in it: John Patten, Robert Kirkwood, John Leavenworth, Peter Jaquette, John Wilson, John Corse, John Rhodes and George Purvis. This Regiment of Hall's became the justly celebrated "Delaware Regiment." The first company to join it was Capt. Patten's. They were mustered in on Nov. 30, 1776. The second company was Capt. Robert Kirkwood's, mustered in on Nov. 31, 1776. The commissions of these two Captains bore the respective dates above mentioned. These were the pioneer companies of the Regiment.

Col. Hall's Regiment joined Washington's army in the Jerseys in the Spring of 1777, and participated in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth. We have, however, no historical account of the particular part or share born by the Regiment in these battles. Bridges are the smallest bodies of troops mentioned in the returns of battles of the size of these. But we know that they were not only with Washington in his battles, but that they

were with him throughout that long and dreary winter at Valley Forge, and that they bore their sufferings and privations as became American soldiers.

It was in the South, however, that they earned their immortality.

The U. S. from the beginning of the war had been divided into two military districts, the Northern and the Southern. The Southern consisted of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia; all the rest of the country constituted the Northern. In the spring of 1780 the Southern delegates in Congress having for some time been urging the substitution of a more experienced general in the South, the Congress added Maryland and Delaware to the Southern Department and ordered Gen. Gates South as Commander-in-chief of that department.

The Maryland and Delaware troops then encamped around Morristown in New Jersey, on April 13, 1780, were ordered South. Upon April 16th they took their line of march. There were two Regiments from Maryland and one from Delaware, between 1300 and 1400 men in all. The Baron DeKalb was assigned as their commander. Col. Hall being seriously wounded at Germantown did not march with his Regiment, nor did he ever join it again. They marched from Morristown to the Head of Elk, as it was called, now Elkton, in Cecil county Maryland. This march was through Philadelphia and Wilmington—the distance 108 miles. They were veterans of 3 years service as thoroughly trained, as brave and as good soldiers as the Continental army could furnish, and if Green had only been assigned at that time to the command of the Southern Department instead of Gates, their worse than decimation at Camden would have been avoided, and the lives of many noble and glorious men saved. A description of their appearance as they passed through Philadelphia on this march will be interesting. It is a letter from a lady: "What an army, said both Whig and Tory, as they saw them pass. The shorter men of each company in front rank, the taller men behind them, some in common clothes, some with their hats cocked, and some without, and those who did cock them, not all wearing them the same way, but each man with a green

sprig, emblem of hope, in his hat, and each bearing his firelock with what, even to an uneducated eye, had the air of skillful training."

From Head of Elk the troops were taken by water to Petersburg in Virginia. For a short description of the march and the condition of the troops and their want of provisions, let the journal of Sergeant Major Wilson Seymour bear witness. It says: "We were much distressed for want of provisions. Men were sent out to cut the corn for daily sustenance, but could scarcely get enough to keep the troops from starving, which caused many men to desert. For fourteen days we drew but half pound of flour per man. Sometimes a half pound of beef, but so bad that scarce any mortal could eat it; and we lived chiefly on green apples and peaches, which rendered the men weak and sickly."

Gates had promised them when he took up his line of march from Deep River, "Rum and Rations," "that plentiful supplies were close at hand, and could not fail to reach them in one or at the most in two days." But in this as in most of his other promises in this campaign, he was deceiving his men. Nothing should be said of his promise of "rum," for in Revolutionary times an allowance of it daily was served with the rations.

They were now approaching Camden, the theatre of their first great battle in the South, and where, though the issue was disastrous to the Americans, the Delaware and Maryland troops won imperishable renown. This battle was fought on Aug. 16th, 1780.

On the march about one o'clock in the morning, the armies met. They instantly, to use a military phrase, felt each other. Gates put Armand's Corps, which was a made up affair, out of all sorts of material, foreigners, deserters, etc., in front. They no sooner saw the flashes of the enemy's guns, than the whole corps turned its back and ran, carrying confusion and dismay into our ranks. But they not only fled, but robbed in their flight the baggage wagons of the Delaware and Maryland Regiments.

As the enemy drew near, however, the Virginia militia, some of them firing but once, some without firing a single shot, threw their guns down and basely retreated; some throwing down their arms and running into the enemy's ranks.

Town and Campus

Ready!

Aim,

Fire!

Was

The

Check

Rebated,

Probated,

Contested,

or

Protested?

Where, oh, where! is the athletic association?

Greaves, '93, has left college. He will probably return next Fall.

Dr. Raub will build a residence in the spring. He has not yet selected a site.

Steam heating apparatus will probably be put in the college building by next year.

Why is it that Jekyll has such a struggle to leave Middletown when he goes down there?

Hossinger, '91, who has entered the National Bank of Newark, will probably pursue a special course at college.

We are very glad to announce that a reception to the students will be given in the course of a short time, probably about the first of next month.

The gipsy camp has a great fascination for some of the boys who in great anxiety listen to the words of prophecy as they fall from the lips of these fortune tellers.

The following promotions have been made among the cadets: F. B. Short, Corporal to Sergeant; T. C. Frame, private to Corporal; J. May, private to Corporal.

Browne, '90, Raub, '90, Springer, '90, and Grant, '92, attended the meeting of the Central Inter-Collegiate Press Association held in the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., March 1.

The problem has at last been solved: Why there is so much learning to be had in a college. It is because the freshmen bring it in and the seniors don't take it out.

Cadets Joseph Trainor and William Lee of the Academy have been appointed markers for the Battalion, and make themselves useful and ornamental with their little silk flags at Dress Parade, Battalion Drills, and Guard Mountings.

The Y. M. C. A. has been organized with the following officers and committees. President, John S. Wilds; Vice President, J. W. Lattomus; Corresponding Secretary, F. B. Short; Recording Secretary, Joseph Wells; Committee on Membership, Springer, Frick, Foulk; on Devotional Exercises, F. B. Short, Grant, Lattomus; on Nominations, Raub, Browne, Wells.

The Western Maryland College Monthly raises a pitiful wail at the departure from their midst of Johnsie, dear Johnsie! What is W. M. C.'s loss is our gain. Johnsie says the reason they miss him so much is because he was into all the scrapes and that most of his time was spent in the President's room. Hence the aching void. Delaware must have a soothing influence over him for his coming and going among us so far has been such as distinguishes a truly modest and unassuming freshman.

Junior.—"Is your letter interesting?"

Freshman.—"You bet your life."

J.: "Is it from your ma?"

F.: (smiling) "No, sir, my girl."

J.: "Do yon write to her often?"

F.: "No, I can't afford to."

J.: "Why?"

F.: "It takes too much time. Now it will take me almost half a day to answer this and my aunt says I must not waste my time in a love affair yet, but you bet I shall not stop writing to this one."

On Wednesday night, March 5, the Freshmen with all the pomp, ceremony and solemnity befitting such an occasion cremated Zoology. Townsend pronounced the eulogy. At the funeral pyre addresses were made by Edmonson, Burton, Lattomus, Wells and Handy. While the speaking was in progress the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores expressed their sympathy by continued howls and guys. But notwithstanding all this the Freshmen's first crematory exercises were a great success. After the exercises on the campus were over the ladies of the town, who were there by special invitation, and the students retired to the oratory where a bountiful supply of refreshments was served. An impromptu performance was given by Messrs. Hyde, Wheeler, Bryan, Kelly and Chandler. We think the Freshmen deserve great credit for their efforts.

Personals.

Any information that may be sent in regard to old students will be very much appreciated.

'85. J. Harvey Whiteman, member of the House of Representatives, last session of Delaware Legislature, is now attending law lectures at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

'84. Harvey W. Ewing is pastor of Madley Church, Wilmington, Del.

'85. Richard T. Pilling is in the cloth manufacturing business at Stanton, Del.

'80. Austin H. Merrill is now professor of Elocution at Western Maryland College.

'74. Geo. W. Marshall is a prominent physician at Milford, Del. He is also Colonel of the State Militia.

'74. Alexander F. Williamson is in the insurance business in Philadelphia.

'75. Thos. Lumb, Jr., is a railroad station agent at Rock Island, Ill.

'76. George Balderson went West in 1878. Now has an interest in, and is surveyor of the Lake Valley Mines, New Mexico.

'77. Charles M. Curtis, graduated in Law Department of Harvard University. Is now practicing law in Wilmington, Del.

'77. Wm. T. Lynam is Deputy Judge of the Municipal Court of Wilmington, Del.

'89. Byron G. Sharp is now living at Camden, Del.

'79. James H. Ward is superintendent of public schools for Sussex County, Del.

'83. Lewis W. Mustard paid the College a very pleasant visit in February.

'92. Levi G. Sterner is farming near Rising Sun, Del.

'92. Ezekiel Cooper is teaching school near Smyrna, Del.

'92. Willis T. Minner is attending school at Williamsport, Pa.

'83. John W. Hering is at present in the life insurance business in Wilmington, Del.

'82. L. Heisler Ball is practising medicine at Faulkland, Del.

'87. Hiram D. Griffin is teaching school at Port Penn, Del.

'89. C. K. Arnold is an efficient member of the editorial staff of the *Philadelphia Record*.

'86. Rev. William DuHamel. Received B. A. at University of Penna., in '89. Ordained to the priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal Church, June 19th, 1889. Is now rector of St. Gabriel's Church, Douglassville, Pa., and St. Luke's Chapel, Reading, Pa. Rector's assistant at St. Andrew's Church, West Philadelphia and assistant editor of the "Church Bells."

'89. Edmund Hoffman left College in '86, graduated in Pharmacy at University of Penna., '89. Mr. Hoffman is now in Z. J. Beltz's drug store, 6th and Market sts., Wilmington, Del.

'83. Gilbert B. Taylor, Smyrna, Del., is editor of the *Smyrna Record*.

'82. L. W. Mustard is clerking in his father's drug store at Lewes, Del. Mr. Mustard paid the College a pleasant visit the early part of this term.

'85. R. T. Pilling is engaged in woolen manufacturing business with Pilling Bros., at Kiamensis, Del.

'89. J. Graham Maloy is teaching school at Union Bridge, Md.

'88. Thomas B. Miller, Cherry Hill, Md., is now engaged in the coal and lumber business at Elkton, Md.

'89. A. F. Polk is reading law at Georgetown Del., under A. P. Robinson, Esq., of the Sussex county bar. Is also clerk in the office of the Record of Deeds for Sussex county.

'89. Byron G. Sharp. Is preparing himself to be an electrician in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'90. Fred. W. Hoffman. Is clerk in the Maritime Exchange, New Castle, Del.

'91. C. W. Prettyman. Is De Alumnis editor of the *Dickinsonian*.

'88. Mr. Gray Blandy of New York made a short visit to Newark during the past month.

De Alumnis.

'34. Amos Slaymaker, Lancaster, Pa. Leaving Delaware College in 1835, graduated at Dickinson, Pa., in 1838. Studied Law in Lancaster, and was admitted to the Bar in that city. He held the office of U. S. Commissioner for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and also Register of Bankruptcy. Still resides in Lancaster, Pa.

'34. Joseph Tatlow, New Castle, Del. After leaving College he taught school in Philadelphia, Pa. In August, 1840, removed to Missouri, where he was employed in teaching and farming. He now lives near Perry, Monroe Co., Mo.

'34. James V. Blaney, M. D., New Castle, Del. After leaving Delaware College, he graduated from Princeton. Removed to Chicago, and was a Professor in a Medical College. He died in Chicago in 1872.

'34. James T. McCullough, Newark, Del. Entered Delaware College from Newark, and left in 1836. For two years was employed as Civil Engineer by the Auburn and Syracuse Railroad, then engaged in a survey from Ogdenburg to Lake Champlain. In 1839 took charge of the Academy at Elkton, Md., and continued there four years, during this time he studied Law under Col. Jno. C. Groome, and was admitted to bar in 1843. Practiced Law in Hannibal, Mo., until 1849, then went to California, where he engaged in mining until 1851, when he returned to Elkton, and resumed the practice of Law. In 1855 was elected State Senator of Maryland, and served until 1859. In 1861 took an active part in sustaining the Union, and in 1862 was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue by President Lincoln. Died 1887.

'34. Hon. Wm. S. Clawson, Woodstown, N. J. After leaving College, studied Law, and was admitted to the Bar of New Jersey, in 1841. After practicing a few years, was appointed Justice of the Supreme Court in New Jersey, which he occupied until his death in 1861.

'34. James C. Turner, Baltimore, Md. Prepared for College in Baltimore, Md. After leaving College, was engaged as Civil Engineer for Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad. In 1839,

resided in Washington, D. C., where he held office in the State Department. Was Resident Engineer on Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and of "James River Improvement" in 1850. Was Engineer on North Carolina Railroad. Afterwards elected Chief Engineer. Major Turner removed to Oakland, Ga., in 1875, where he died April 24, 1882.

'34. Rev. Thomas D. Bell, D. D., Newark, Del. After leaving College, and while still residing in Newark, was licensed to preach in 1845. Was installed pastor of Cooks' Creek and Harrisonburgh Church, Va. Was Evangelist of Lexington Presbytery for three years. In 1871 removed to Scottsville, Va., where he acted as Evangelist of West Hanover Presbytery until the time of his death which occurred Nov. 22, 1889. In 1841 he received the degree of A. M., and in 1877 of D. D.

'35. Ephraim J. Bee. Came from Woodbury, N. J.

'35. Samuel J. Black. Merchant for many years, Newark, Del., then farmer at Glasgow, Del., where he died, 1862, age 45 years.

'35. James H. Boone. Came from Frederica, Del.

'35. Chas. Brooks. Came from Philadelphia, Pa.

'35. Geo. S. Bryan. Came from Bohemia Manor, Md.

'35. William D. Clark. Is a farmer St. Georges, Del.

'35. Peter Benson Delany, M. D. Was a surgeon in the U. S. Navy, and died of yellow fever in 1848, while on duty in the Mexican war. Came from New Castle, Del.

'35. William D. Evans. Was a merchant for many years in Newark, Del., now real estate agent and merchant at Pottstown, Pa.

'35. Wm. W. Ferris, A. M. Graduated 1839. Took charge of Newark Academy for some years; then of the Academy at New Castle. Was cashier of the Del. City Nat. Bank for many years. Died June, 1873, at Delaware City, Del.

College Notes.

Princeton has 105 graduate students.

Yale has 108 post-graduates this year.

Cornell now has twenty-two fraternities.

Syracuse University has recently received a gift of \$35,000 for its library.

The Amherst Alumni dinner was held in New York on Friday evening last.

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

The greatest number of students in attendance at any one colleges in this country is twenty-five hundred, at Ann Arbor.—*Ex.*

The Mohamedan college at Cairo, Egypt, is the oldest in the world. It was founded eight hundred years before Oxford.—*Lehigh Burr.*

Princeton has 4128 living Alumni, three of whom are United States Senators and six members of the National House of Representatives.

James McMahon, of Cornell, has been elected a member of the London Mathematical Society, an honor which but few Americans have received.

Senator McMillin's latest liberality is manifested in a gift of \$10,000 to the Tappan Hall Club, of Michigan University, for the erection of a guild house.

Michigan University has seventeen graduates in Congress—the largest number of any institution of learning in the country. Harvard has sixteen and Yale eleven.

The college paper at Wellesley has offered a prize of \$10 for the most musical "yodel" or "wild lyrical cry," to be used as a substitute for the ordinary college "yell."

It is estimated that one man in 3,000 in England takes a college course; one in 200 in the United States of America; one in 614 in Scotland, one in 213 in Germany.

Professor Drissler, who acted as president of Columbia College, previous to the inauguration of Seth Low, has been made dean of the School of Arts, with an increased salary.

The amount required to secure the gift of \$600,000 from J. D. Rockefeller, of Standard

Oil fame, for the Baptist University at Chicago, has been raised and the founding of the institution is now sure.

Both Amherst and Williams have adopted the custom of allowing no student except a member of some of the college teams, to wear the college initial on his blazer or sweater. This is intended to make the honor of being one of the college athletes more valued.—*Beacon.*

The much talked of Amherst Senate is composed of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman. The Senate practically governs the college, as the faculty rarely interferes with its judgments.

The faculty of Tufts have decided to give the degree of A. B. to students who enter college without a Greek fit, provided they have read 1,500 pages in French or 800 in German, and, besides being able to write from memory a paragraph of the matter read, can render English prose into French or German.

Candidates for admission at Princeton to the next Freshman class, academic or scientific, in 1890, will not be required to pass examination in modern English history, and those trying for the same class, academic, will only be required to prepare two books of Euclid in geometry, or an equivalent.

Bishop Hurst of Washington, a short time ago made the first payment on the property selected as the site of the new Methodist University. The location of the university will be just outside of Washington, D. C. It is intended to raise about \$2,090,000 to be used in the erection of buildings, and the establishment of an endowment fund.

Six hundred and forty-eight students are now at the University of Syracuse. In 1876 the total valuation of the university property was about \$630,000, in 1889, \$1,500,000. The civil engineering course, Syracuse University has been dropped, and the standard of admission to the Latin scientific and scientific courses, is the same as that required for the classical course, with the exception of Greek. Candidates for the medical department must pass an examination in English, physics, mathematics and Latin. The building of a gymnasium is contemplated.—*College and School.*

Sporting Notes.

The Harvard Bicycle Club has challenged Yale to a team race.

About \$10,000 has been raised for the new athletic field at Columbia College.

Authur Irwin of last years Philadelphia nine is training the Dartmouth team.

The Yale nine has arranged for a game in Philadelphia with the Athletics on April 2.

Neither Harvard nor Yale will accept Cornell's challenge to an eight-oared race at New London.

Among those training for a base ball nine at Yale is H. H. Lyman, a full blooded Sioux Indian.

The Rutger's base ball team expects to make a tour of the Southern cities during the Easter vacation.

A new base ball league of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst and Brown is talked of.

Andover Academy will devote the last years' foot ball surplus of over \$400 to the laying out of a running track.

An effort is being made to form a foot ball league of John Hopkins, Swarthmore, Columbia and Haverford.

Pitcher Clerkson, of the Boston League Club, began work at training the Harvard nine, the first week in February.

Harvard has gained a point in base ball by securing Pope, who was considered one of the best men on last year's Amherst nine.

The Columbia College Advisory Committee have recommended that a base ball team be put in the field despite last year's reverses.

The Cornell *Era* crew fund started with a subscription of \$1,462. It is expected to reach between three and four thousand dollars in June.

The University of the city of New York will be an applicant for admission to the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association at the next meeting.

Only two of last year's Amherst nine will play ball this year, Murphy, of the Brooklyn Brotherhood organization, will train the pitchers for Amherst.

Columbia has referred the question of joining the base ball league with Cornell, Brown, Lafayette and University of Pennsylvania, to her athletic directors.

The *Cornell Era* has opened a fund for the University crew with subscriptions of over \$1400. Of this amount the fraternities raised nearly three-fourths.

It is reported that a freshman league for eight-oared boat racing will be formed between Columbia, Cornell, Bowdoin and the University of Pennsylvania.

Courtney, the famous oarsman, has taken entire charge of the Cornell rowing interests. There are twenty-nine candidates for the varsity crew and about twenty-five for the freshman.

Harvard la crosse enthusiasts are trying to revive the waning interest in the game there and to organize a team. Cornell has a strong club composed very largely of Canadian students.

The New York League Club has again offered a prize banner to the college club which makes the highest score against it. Games have already been arranged with Yale, Princeton and Williams.

The Atlanta Boat Club, of New York, an organization largely composed of old college men, will probably challenge the winner of the Yale-Harvard race this year. The Atlanta crew also expects to challenge Cornell.

The young ladies at Swarthmore are among the best supporters of athletics in the college. They are always ready to contribute to the organizations among the college men, and subscribe liberally for athletic undertakings.

Howard has declared through her daily, the *Crimson*, that she is ready and willing to meet Princeton at base ball, provided only that the game is arranged to take place in New England agreeable to the recent restrictions passed by the Board of Overseers.

If the athletic restriction adopted by the Harvard authorities is carried out the Inter-collegiate Cricket Association, composed of Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, and Haverford College, Pa., will probably be dissolved as these are the only colleges which take much interest in the British sport.

Exchanges.

"The McMicken Review" comes to us completely changed as to size and shape. Their editorial board has been enlarged, and altogether the Review shows a great improvement under its new management.

"The Harvard Lampoon" is bright not only on account of its crimson colored cover, but also by its slashes of wit and sarcasm and suggests of good sense withal. It is very refreshing to read the "Lampoon" being somewhat out of the general order of a College paper, but nevertheless it occupies a position in that department of journalism which any College might envy.

"The Western Maryland College Monthly" for February maintains its reputation as an excellent College journal.

One of the most welcome guests to our exchange table is the "Swarthmore Phoenix." We are always glad to receive it. The last number is fully up to its high standard.

"The Columbia Spectator" is full of the inauguration of President Low. We don't blame you. Columbia had a big day, and don't be afraid to let people know it.

"The University Cynic" will open its columns to the students of University of Vermont, to discuss the question: Is the stimulus afforded by college prizes a healthy stimulus?

We are very anxious to read this very important subject.

We are very glad to receive the "Bunonian" to our exchange table.

The "University Herald" is a most excellent paper.

The cover of the "Concordiensis," for February is printed in garnet ink, the college color. Quite novel and attractive.

The "College Journal" offers an elegant silk umbrella to the most popular undergraduate of C. C. N. Y. to be determined by a vote in which Alumni, faculty, tutors, students and friends have an equal suffrage in the choice.

The "Targum" is excellent.

The "Arcadia Athenæum" maintains its high reputation.

Like a great many other college papers at this time the "Mublenburg" comes out under new management, when judging from their first issue will fully maintain Mublenburg's good name.

The "Philomathean" published by the students of the Wilmington Commercial College, is cordially welcomed by us. It is well filled with matter, interesting by all. Success to the Philomathean.

Among other exchanges we note up to present. "Bechany Collegian" "Norfolk Collegion" "Ray-beam Randolph Macon" "Monthly Migget".

We thank the "Dickinsonian" very much for their kind wishes in regard to the future of Delaware College Review and can assure them that our prospects for success were never brighter.

"The Harvard Advocate" is certainly a paper worthy to represent the interest of its alma mater. Surely it deserves the high position it occupies in College journalism.

Miscellaneous.

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Worthy of fondest praise,
Worthy of poets' lays,
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When "Ex." is nigh.
I love thy well-worn look,
Thou gentle little book,
Down in some hidden nook,
Silently lie.
Harpers and Bohn! to thee,
Authors of liberty,
To thee we sing.
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Tacitus, Sophocles,
Livy and Homer, these,
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