

EXCHANGE.

Again we have to record that up to this time no sheet has reached us from Neb. W. U. Can it possibly be that the profits derived from the *Eccritean* were not sufficient to satisfy the desires of the real estate genius of its business manager?

The *Reveille* for October looks more like a roll-call or an adjutant's book than anything else. To say the least it is uninteresting reading to an outsider whatever it may be to the students of Norwich University. The *Reveille*, as a rule though, is not after this fashion.

Thusly, from the *Haverfordian*: To all, and especially to the new men, the advice is to join the societies. The work done in these societies is of a very interesting nature and one which cannot fail to be of great benefit to every man who takes hold earnestly." That is good. Keep it up.

The editor of the *Coup d'Etat* is like Kate Field's Washington: he uses the big "I." This sounds strange but perhaps it is not the custom. At any rate the personality of the editor stands out so prominently that it is almost offensive, nor when "I" talks does the paper seem to be represented.

A rather belated issue of the *Free Lance* has come to our table. Instead of appearing in June it came out in September. And so it seems that even in the east editors long for vacation and don't rustle copy. Leaving off the casual "ef" one might almost say that those editors were too much "fete."

The editor of the *Penn Chronicle* of course uses the editorial "we." That's all right. And thus saith he: "As one advances in the college course, he assumes more and more an air of dignity. (When I say 'he' I speak generically). We believe this is right." Which is right, "we" or "I"? Who shall say?

So far this year we have received but one exchange from the Lone State. It is the *Argus* from Fort Worth University and is of course a paper of large proportions, mentally and materially; for must not every university have such a sheet? How could it be a university, any more than a man a D. D. or a LL. D., unless it had the name and a sheet to boom it?

The red faced *Pegasus* is before us again. To say the least the paper is rather slir: in everything that goes to make a college paper worth anything. We notice one article in particular which the editor praises highly. It is almost enough to say that its title is "The Armada" to have set down as a grammar school boy's composition. It certainly reads as such.

The *Dickinsonian* for October prints short biographies of the new professors secured during the summer. One might almost infer from reading these sketches that the new men were the people and that wisdom would not only die with them but that outside of them there was none, so highly and lavishly does the writer praise them. Dickinson College is fortunate if they are all they are "crazed up" to be.

From the *Acamedian*: "We like the reply of Dr. Goodwin to the solicitations of members of a college fraternity who were promising to lend him their mathematical keys, do his "ponying" for him, help him write his essays, put him through in everything and make him an honor man. "You come to me," said he, "not because there is any good fellowship about me, not because you have any respect for my manhood, not because you think there is anything good in me, but because you think I can be of some value to you; that

through you I may be able to secure some college honor; become Phi Beta Kappa man—the college honor society—and so reflect credit on you. I despise that sort of thing! A man is a man no matter what may be his lack of accomplishments and I will have nothing to do with your society!"

It is a pleasant thing to western people to know that the East copies after them. An illustration in point is the commencement system that is being adopted all over. Western colleges saw that something better was possible at Commencement than student oratory. They acted on the idea and began to secure men of fame to deliver the address of the occasion. Now eastern colleges are waking up and are beginning to think of doing likewise. Thus they follow in the procession and as time goes on they will do so more and more, for the great West is gradually assuming sway over these United States in politics, thought, religion and progress.

Princeton attributes the greatly increased number of students in attendance there to her great victories in athletics. Verily that is a new way to build up a college. Undoubtedly Princeton intends to become a university by means of her athletics. Eastern colleges have at last found out how to work people. They do as a "frat" here who was working a new man. Finding that the n. m. was a base ball enthusiast he read up on that subject and talked such matters so learnedly that the heart of the n. m. was completely won.

Grave Senior, this lesson thou must learn,
With all thy great precocity:
To guard against, at every turn,
Undue conspicuity.

—Vidette.

The *Delphic* labors under somewhat of a misapprehension when it says that the class of '92 in a certain state university, meaning U. of N., adopted one of the most sacred passages in all scripture for its motto. This was not done. The facts are that this was rushed into the locals by some whose sense of fun had entirely run away from them. Certain it is that the majority of the students uphold no such mocker and this editor knows that he is not alone in the belief that the local was one of the most outrageous pieces of ridicule that ever appeared in this paper. Even granting it the excuse that no harm was meant still it was without foundation in sense, decency or reverence. This, we believe to be the sentiment of the students outside of the few who were directly implicated. We, moreover, believe in all charity that they themselves did not realize what they were doing.

The *Lawrentian* has, we think, some sense. The new editor thus speaks concerning the conduct of the paper. "As to our plans they are mainly negative. There shall be no theological dissertations or metaphysical disquisitions to amaze you; neither shall there be any logical jugglings or ethical speculations to rack your souls. The tariff, that fruitful source of logomachy, that parent of quibblings, haggings and garblings, is refused admittance unless it promises to come before us in some novel manner and free from politics. If you desire such readings, there are numerous articles on any of these subjects to which we can refer you, articles as good as any we could write." That sounds refreshing, as refreshing as the balmy breezes of a Nebraska autumn after a Nebraska summer. The purpose expressed in the above quotation we would commend to the earnest attention of the *Earlhamite* and sundry other college papers of like stamp. We unhesitatingly say "good" for "them's my sentiments tew."