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THE hurried manner which we were obliged to pursue in publishing the last issue accounts for the prevalence of its typographical errors. Hoping our friends will excuse its deficiency in this respect, we shall take more precaution in the future.

WILL the Alumni and other friends send in their subscriptions? They ought to. We cannot run a paper with a free subscription list, if it is the "FREE" LANCE.

ALATE act of the Legislature, providing for the organization, discipline and regulation of the National Guard, contains a section affecting the

graduate of military institutions, who, having taken the four years course and been at least six months a captain in the military organization, may receive the commission of Brevet Second Lieutenant; provided he applies within one year after graduation and stands the requisite physical examination. This offer confers quite an honor upon the more successful cadets and is an increased inducement for the student to "brace up" in drill.

ONE of the most interesting and instructive lecturers of our Faculty is Professor Heston. He enters so fully into the spirit of the young man's condition, recognizing his many wants, and manifesting, at the same time, a keen appreciation of his almost infinite capabilities. His last lecture, entitled "The Life and Times of John Quincy Adams," was full of ennobling ideas, holding out in bold relief the many exemplary qualities of that "grand old man" of American politics. We believe, as the professor does, in the character-moulding power of biography.

IN the way of true worth, our Sunday sermons are improving,—so a majority of the students say, however incapable of just criticism we may be. This change is due more to the entrance