

Remember
Student Council
Dance
March 15th

Delaware College Review

Our Advertisers
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VOLUME 35

NEWARK DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 25, 1919

NUMBER 7

Basketball Team Splits Even
As Result of Two Weeks Effort

Lost Fast Game to Penn and Swarthmors---Defeat Bucknell and St. John's

The speedy Blue and Gold quintet met a reverse on Friday evening when they were out-pointed by Swarthmore 26-22 on the latter's floor. For some reason or other our five could not seem to strike their strides, and save for a few minutes at the last of the first half, did not display their usual high article of team work and shooting. The floor undoubtedly proved a handicap to them, for upon several occasions they worked the ball down the floor to one of the tall trio, Alexander, G. Carter, or McCaughan, only to have that person hindered from shooting by the wide balcony which extended far out over the court. The floor was too small, too, to allow any long passing and Delaware was unable to resort to this very effectively scoring means.

Swarthmore scored first on a long shot by Larkin, their husky guard, and Captain Yoder added three more points to the score on a pretty field goal and a foul. Delaware came right back, however, for three when Gray Carter pierced the net for the foul mark and "Sank" McCaughan slipped one in from the side. Swarthmore maintained her lead for most of the first half, but just before the gong sounded, the Newark boys showed some real form by a lightning bombardment of the hoop succeeded in forging ahead of their rivals and capturing a five point advantage.

When the second half opened, things looked rosy for our team and it really seemed as if our fond hopes of trouncing Swarthmore were at last to be realized. But we were doomed to disappointment; Swarthmore's guards, Larkin and Clancy, proved of invaluable service to their team and were largely responsible for our defeat. They covered our forwards with hawk-like watchfulness and also mahaged to roll up 10 points between them. It was Jim Clancy, erstwhile of Delaware, who caged one from the center of the floor, near the end of the game and gave his team the two points which put them ahead. Just a minute or two before this he had made his first tally on a similar shot from the same territory.

In was in this half that Capt.

"Heinie" Marston had to finally relinquish his faithful post when his leg became too weak for him to even move around. He had been bothered all through the game but he fought gamely, and gave a good account of himself during his stay. Big "Bess" Carter distinguished himself for the Delaware five by his close guarding and his clever recovery of rebounds from the back-board. The Swarthmore aggregation got in a lot of shots at the basket but they weren't able to successfully "follow up" a single one, and this fact is largely due to "Bess'" stalwart defense of that portion of the floor. Gray Carter showed up fairly well in his work from the foul line besting his opponent by 2 points. "Sank" McCaughan was high score for the Delaware crew with 3 two-pointers to his credit.

This defeat though perhaps unexpected by many, nevertheless, has no disgrace attached to it, and with the game on our own floor next year and only one man lost to the team it is safe to look for a sure victory. It was disappointing to lose out in the final two minutes of play but it was just one of those things that are apt to occur any time. The score:

Delaware			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Alexander, f.	0	0	0
G. Carter, f.	2	12	16
McCaughan, c.	3	0	6
B. Carter, g.	0	0	0
Marston, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	12	22

Swarthmore			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Yoder (Capt.), f.	2	10	14
W. Carter, f.	0	0	0
Ogden, c.	1	0	2
Larkin, g.	3	0	6
Clancy, g.	2	0	4
Totals	8	10	26

Fouls committed—Delaware, 18; Swarthmore, 18.

Substitutions—Delaware, Lord for Marston; Swarthmore, Howell for Ogden.

Referee—Kelly.
Timekeeper, LeCato, Michigan.
Scorekeeper—Carrie, Swarthmore.

Time of halves—20 minutes.
(Continued on Page 6)

LEAGUE OF
NATIONS BROUGHT
BEFORE COLLEGE

Much interest has been evidenced in the past week about the college in the League of Nations and an effort is being made to have all of the students well up on the subject. Reports on the Congress for a League of Nations were given in chapel last week and talks on the subject will be made this week.

Last Tuesday morning Edward S. Cannon, of the Senior class, gave a very good account of ideas presented at the Congress. On Thursday morning, W. Arthur Wise, of the Senior class, interpreted the spirit of the Congress as it appeared to him. Dr. K. R. Greenfield followed on Friday

morning with a more specific account of several phases of the subject. Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Vaughn also spoke during the chapel periods on the subject.

Books have been reserved in the Library on the subject and the students are urged to make use of this material. These are in the lobby of the Library on a special table.

There has been much talk of a current events club among the students. Many feel that an organization where the students could discuss the subject of a League of Nations would be better still. Edward S. Cannon is considering the advisability of forming such an organization and will probably have a few words to say to the student body this week.

Delaware College
Heroes Honored in
Memorial Services

At the memorial services held in Wolf Hall last Saturday afternoon, tribute was paid to the Delaware College men who gave their lives in the world war. Mr. Henry Ridgely, the first speaker, interpreted the part that our country played in the war. He pointed out that although the United States was recognized in 1914 as a world power, yet the country was a power only in a material way; we had no great moral influence on the world, and it seemed as if the ideal of the fathers of our country—world freedom—had been forgotten. But the idealism that is an integral part of American nature finally asserted itself and, said Mr. Ridgely, "We entered the war because we had found ourselves; because we had found the torch our forebearers had lighted in the new world, because, thank God, Americans are still idealists." He spoke of our wonderful speed in getting into the war in an effective way, and in conclusion he said that the true interpretation of our part in the war must be that a democratic people, when aroused, can voluntarily relinquish their liberties, and can serve and obey even as the subjects of autocratic power.

Dr. Joseph H. Odell, speaking on "The Colleges and the Nation in the Recent Crisis," said that in a sense the colleges had contributed more than any other single source toward the winning of the war, because they led the country to the realization of German's threat against civilization. A proof of the early recognition of the war by the colleges as a fight for democracy, Dr. Odell spoke of the large number of college men who entered the Allied armies while the United States was yet neutral. Speaking of the part the colleges played in the scientific side of the war, he declared "Every dollar ever spent for higher education was a thousand times vindicated and justified." In conclusion, Dr. Odell said:

"But it is clear that the work of the college is not finished with the muffling of the guns. The war brought a hundred complications which must be worked out in the days that lie immediately ahead of us. In this little State, our own college must dedicate itself to realizing all that democracy means for its citizen body, and I believe through the clear-visioned liberality of the legislature and the generosity of individuals, your splendid institution will always be a pioneer in the things that make for the highest Americanism and the best humanity."

The concluding address was delivered by Secretary of State Everett C. Johnson, of the class of 1899. Speaking of the practical interpretation to be made of the lives lost, he appealed for a more active participation by the college in the affairs of the State and nation. "Let us of this town lay aside stilted creeds, academic theories, petty and sordid bickerings, and live truly the life of freedom, thought and action. Let us never again slip back into the sordid selfishness and narrowness of yesterday. Let us carry on."

A service flag bearing eight gold
(Continued on Page 6)

SOPHOMORES MAIN-
TAIN LEAD IN INTER-
CLASS RACENip Freshies' Spirit in the
Bud; Seniors Almost
Lose to Juniors

The first inter-class game of the week was played between the Freshmen and Juniors Tuesday night and the latter kept a clean slate by dropping another. However, they showed their usual fighting spirit and put up a better game than the 27-11 score would seem to indicate. Their hard working captain, Phil Marvil, played his usual good game; the scoring power of the team was somewhat offset by the absence of Captain Marvil's running mate, Gudgey McCordell. For the Freshmen, Lynch and Keith proved strongest on the offensive, totaling 21 points between them.

Both the games Thursday afternoon were fast and interesting. In the first, the Seniors were forced to go an extra five-minute period in order to down the lowly Juniors, finally winning by a 25-21 score. It was nip and tuck the entire second half and up until the last few seconds, it looked as if the Juniors were finally going to chalk up a victory. Their lead of five points was slowly cut down by successive shots by "Specs" Craig and Longland and then Phil Marvil made good on a foul giving his team a two point advantage. With two seconds to go, Lou Plam batted one in under the basket and the gun went off ending the game. The Juniors fought gamely in the extra period, but they had to bow to the prowess of the elders who fairly swept their opponents off their feet with their fast passing and clever shooting. The final score was 25-21.

In the second game, the Sophomores tried to demonstrate to the first year men that their last engagement was an accident and they were fairly successful, for they emerged from Thursday's fracas with the long end of a 24-19 score. It was a bitter struggle from start to finish and both teams played their hardest to gain the advantage in the league standing that a victory would give. The yearlings got started first and soon had a good lead over their opponents but field goals by Jim Harty and Holt Aikens kept their team in the running and by the end of the first half they had crawled up on the Freshmen until honors were even when the timekeeper pulled the gun. The second frame had a slightly different aspect, and due largely to the efforts of Jim Harty, who played a bang-up game all the way through, the Sophs forged ahead and kept their advantage, hardly being threatened at any time in this period. The first year men made some mighty strenuous bids for the lead but any score on their part was always evened up by a similar act by someone of the Sophomore aggregation. The final score was 24-19.

Standing of the teams:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Sophomores	6	1	.857
Seniors	4	3	.571
Freshmen	4	3	.571
Juniors	0	7	.000

DELAWARE ALUMNI
HONOR THEIR HEROES
AT ANNUAL REUNIONBestow Praise on Men Who
Upheld College in Fight-
ing Across Seas

Gathered under the roof of the "Commons," that massive old building in the heart of the Delaware College Campus once known as the "dorms," where many a class history was written, the Alumni of Delaware College, ranging from the class of 1873 to the youngest of the graduates of June, 1918, held their annual reunion at Newark last night. It was the first Alumni banquet to have been held on the college campus.

Speakers of the evening were: Major William S. Corkran, of the class of 1910; John S. Greiner, of the class of 1890; Dean Edward L. Smith, '96, and Secretary of State Everett C. Johnson, '99 who also presided.

Major Corkran, who was among the first American soldiers to reach France with General Pershing's forces, gave some vivid impressions of the fighting in which the Yankee forces participated. Major Corkran was one of the few American officers who were with Pershing when the American general visited the grave of Lafayette.

John S. Greiner told of his experiences in Russia, where he spent some time with the American Commission of Railway Engineers.

Dean Smith devoted his address to the part played by the college in the war. According to the latest compilation Delaware College was represented by three colonels, two lieutenant-colonels, seven majors, twenty-four captains, thirty-three first lieutenants and sixty-nine second lieutenants. At least three of the Delaware men were decorated for bravery and eighty-one participated in the actual fighting.

Following the addresses, impromptu speakers were called upon. Among them was Dr. E. N. Vallandigham, of the class of '73; Dr. W. Owen Sypherd '96; George N. Davis '98 and H. Rodney Sharp, 1900. Mr. Sharp especially urged support of the tree fund movement.

A message of good cheer was sent by the Alumni Association to the first reunion of the Alumnae of the Women's College of Delaware, who also held their meeting at the Women's College last night.

Stanley Loomis III

Information has just been received from a member of the family of Lieutenant Stanley D. Loomis to the effect that Stanley is suffering from an attack of scarlet fever and has also developed inflammatory rheumatism in both hands. He is located at present at General Hospital No. 24, Pittsburgh, Pa.

It has been suggested that students of the college should try to make his stay in the hospital a little more pleasant by sending him letters and post cards.

Students desiring to work an hour or more a day can make wages of more than \$1.00 per hour selling America's War for Humanity and Life of Roosevelt. Send at once for free outfit. F. B. Dickerson Co., Detroit, Mich., enclosing 26c in stamps for mailing outfit.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1919

The Penn Game

WE lost to Penn, but we won from the public and sporting writers that thing for which we have been striving for many years, namely, recognition as a real contender for athletic honors among the larger universities and colleges. This game may be termed the wedge in opening up the prospects for future athletic schedules with large colleges with athletic reputations throughout the East.

Delaware has never had her proper recognition as a first class athletic college due to the lack of an efficient publicity campaign in the sporting pages of the Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, and Washington papers. We will not try and place the blame for the inefficiency of our publicity bureau but we will endeavor to show how the Penn game accomplished more for "Old Delaware" than did all the other athletic or academic advertising ever done by the college authorities.

In the first place, Delaware battled fiercely with Penn before a crowd of six to seven hundred sport enthusiasts from Philadelphia and the neighboring towns. Many of these spectators were "prep" or high school boys who have in the next few months to pick a college for their higher education. With a crowd of four hundred live wire rosters on the side lines, and with five clean cut athletes on the floor playing Penn, one of the best, if not the best, intercollegiate teams in the country, to a standstill in the first half, Delaware College stood forth as a real college before a critical audience. And from this audience Delaware won praise and recognition as is shown by the articles in the Philadelphia papers.

Secondly; the Penn game will always be the incentive for the scheduling of teams worthy of Delaware. A schedule of ten games with such teams as Penn, Penn State, Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Rutgers, Princeton, Columbia, Georgetown, Virginia, and other colleges throughout the North and South would do more good for "Old Delaware" than a fifteen or eighteen game schedule with smaller colleges. We do not boast when we state that Delaware can always give any opponent a hard, clean fought battle either at home or abroad. It is now the duty of the athletic department of our college to start proceedings immediately for arranging a schedule

for next year's basketball team with only first class colleges and universities. The only incentive given to athletics at Delaware today is the fact that two or three real games appear on the schedule. Any player will tell you that he can always play better basketball against better teams over whom victory means success both athletically and ultimately scholastically.

Many people will say that athletics do not advertise a college. We claim that today intercollegiate athletics are the greatest advertising agency a college has. No matter what may be said for or against this argument, we who had the choosing of a college know that the American boy of today when choosing a college does so with his eyes alert not only to the academic and social possibilities but also to the athletic possibilities. Why is it that other colleges have such a start on us in obtaining this recognition and in using it as a drawing card for prospective students? Simply because they have and use, an effective advertising scheme, and because they have a real live alumni association interested in athletics and in the future of the college. The old alumni and athletic stars of Delaware ask, "Why are not our athletic teams more successful?" Others say, "When I was here we did this and that and so on." And yet when you ask them what has been done by them in the last five years to further the athletic interests at Delaware they have nothing to answer. True a few old graduates have made what athletics we have had possible. And to these few men who really show an interest in Delaware all credit is due.

At the present date it appears that a transition period is coming in our college athletics. We are now in the minds of a basketball schedule which with a few exceptions appears to be very good considering the hurried conditions under which it was arranged. But this is only a start towards what can be done for Old Delaware thru athletics. All pressure should be brought to bear on our athletic department to insure good schedules in football, basketball, baseball, and track for the coming seasons.

Coach Shipley and certain members of the Athletic Council are anxious that such a program be put into effect immediately, and we ask why it cannot be done and done in such a way that Delaware may soon be known far and wide? Who is to blame? what will remedy the present lack of publicity and interest of the alumni? We ask that the Athletic Council immediately as representatives of our athletics offer some suggestions whereby we may have annual games with such teams as Penn.

Most of the athletes participating today in our athletics are men well up in their lessons and in reality representative men of the college. In fact it is the athletic element and those interested in the furthering of athletics at Delaware who really push every issue to success at Delaware. It is time Delaware woke up to the fact that her athletes without exception are unpaid, unselfish men who are giving their time day after day for four inches of felt in the shape of a treasured "D" in the hope that Delaware may take her place beside other colleges with athletic reputations. And yet the old idea is prevalent among certain members of our little college community that to be an athletic one has to be a "roughneck" and a person who neglects his academic work. Most of our athletes are students with very good academic standing and just as it is the faculty's duty to see that the academic side of

these men is developed so it is some one's duty to see that they be given a fair chance in every way possible to go on advertising Delaware College as a college with clean, fair athletics and good clean cut unpaid athletes. If certain conditions were done away with whereby athletics are submerged for things of minor importance, the results would soon be noticeable.

We have a good coach and we have good material and we should have at all times good equipment and a good spirit of cooperation between the athletic and scholastic ends. Both are closely bound together and the success of one means the success of the other.

The Penn game should serve as a monument of what is to come. Why not jump in immediately and take advantage of this opportunity now. We may now build a foundation on which our athletics may stand for years. The coach is a hustler and knows his business, and the Athletic Council will do its duty. We must get busy for Old Delaware. Let the managers and every one connected in any way with our athletics use all the skill they can in arranging their schedules. Don't let this chance slip as others have. "Hitch your wagon to a star," is a good motto. Let's go for Delaware.

A Poet of Wartime

Burns

It is just 160 years since in the "auld clay biggin'" "a beast o' Jannar" wind blew hansee in on Robin." There are many characteristics about Burns' poetry, but one of the most prominent is that of patriotism. Exalted national sentiment pulses in his "Cotter's Saturday Night," and "Scots Wha Hae" ranks among the finest patriotic songs in our language.

Burns lived in a time of grave national anxiety and peril. Napoleon was striving for world dominion, and Great Britain was one of his most serious antagonists. He saw that everything he could achieve would sink into insignifi-

cance compared with the invasion and conquest of Britain. He therefore embarked on great preparations, in order that he might accomplish this.

The news of these crossed the channel and caused widespread alarm. Judges, bishops, poets, actors, and even common laborers at the plough talked of the grave peril of the nation. Burns wrote:

"Does haughty Gall invasion threat?"

Then let the loons beware, sir;
There's wooden walls upon the seas

And volunteers on shore, sir!"

The poet himself became one of these Volunteers, while his patriotic songs were ringing throughout the land. He dressed in a blue coat with nankeen pantaloons, and his hat, owing to the shortness of his neck, turned up behind. It is pathetic to recall that the last hours of Burns were harassed by pressing applications for a payment of a debt of £7 4s, due for his Volunteer uniform. When dying he said to a friend, "John, don't let the awkward squad fire over me." Whatever the request may have implied, the Dumfries Volunteers fired three volleys over his grave.

Scotland's two greatest poets, Burns and Sir Walter Scott, met once. The meeting is described by the latter in his "Reminiscences." Scott, then a lad of fifteen, writes: "The only thing I remember which was remarkable in Burns' manner was the effect produced upon him by a print representing a soldier lying dead on the snow, his dog sitting on the one side, on the other, his widow with a child in her arms. These lines were written beneath:

"Cold on Canadian hills, or
Minder's plain,
Perhaps that parent wept her
soldier slain;
Bent o'er her babe, her eye
dissolved in dew,
The big drops mingling with
the milk he drew."

"Burns seemed much affected by the print. He actually shed tears. He asked whose the lines were, and it chanced that nobody but myself remembered that they occur in a half-forgotten poem of Langhorne's. * * * I whispered my information to a friend, who mentioned it to Burns. He rewarded me with a look and a word which I still recollect with pleasure."

Burns seems to have had strong ideas concerning the Hun. "Creation-disgracing scelerates," he wrote to a friend, "such as they are, only God can mend and only the devil can punish. In the all comprehending way of Caligula, I wish they all had but one neck. Oh! for a withering curse to blast the Germans and their machinations! Oh! for a poisonous tornado from the torrid zone to sweep the crop of their villainous contrivances to the lowest hell!"

An instance of the ever prevailing humor of Burns may be given here. On one occasion the poet had been invited by two would-be wags to supper. A couple of small dishes were produced, and Burns was asked to pronounce a blessing in verse. This he did impromptu as follows:

"O Thou wha blest the loaves and fishes,
Look doon upon these two bit dishes;
And though the tatties seem but sma',
Lord, mak' them plenty for us a',
But if our stomachs they can fill,
'Twill be another miracle."

Zander.

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COMMERCIAL

Prize Essay Contest in Industrial Economics

The National Industrial Conference Board offers a prize of One Thousand Dollars for the best monograph on any one of the following subjects:

1. A practicable plan for representation of workers in determining conditions of work and for prevention of industrial disputes.
2. The major causes of unemployment and how to minimize them.
3. How can efficiency of workers be so increased as to make high wage rates economically practicable?
4. Should the State interfere in the determination of wage rates?
5. Should rates of wages be definitely based on the cost of living?
6. How can present systems of wage payments be so perfected and supplemented as to be most conducive to individual efficiency and to the contentment of workers?
7. The closed union shop versus the open shop: their social and economic value compared.
8. Should trade unions and employers' associations be made legally responsible?

The contest is open without restriction to all persons except those who are members of or identified with the National Industrial Conference Board.

Contestants are not limited to papers of any length, but they should not be unduly expanded. Especial weight will be given to English and to skill in exposition.

The copyright of the prize manuscript, with all publication rights, will be vested in the National Industrial Conference Board.

Each competitor should sign his manuscript with an assumed name, sending his true name and address in a sealed envelope superscribed with his assumed name. No manuscript will be accepted the real authorship of which is disclosed when the manuscript is received by the Board, nor any which has been previously published in any way.

Manuscripts, to be considered in the contest, must be mailed on or before July 1, 1919, to the National Industrial Conference Board, 15 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts, marked "For Prize Essay Contest in Industrial Economics."

The right to reject any and all manuscripts is reserved. The Board may, however, award honorable mention to several manuscripts and arrange for their publication in full or in part, at compensation to be agreed upon between the Board and the authors.

Dormitory Rules Now Operating

The following rules are now in operation at Harter Hall:

1. A proctor shall have authority on any floor of the dorms in the absence of the proctor in charge of that floor.
2. The chairman of the house committee shall have permission to attend the meetings of the Student Council when subjects pertaining to the dorms are being discussed.
3. A violation of any rule of the House Committee will be dealt with by the Student Council. The name of the offender with the evidence shall be submitted to the Student Council.
4. Noises or disturbance of any kind, including singing and the playing of musical instruments, are forbidden in the dorms from the hours of 7.30 p. m. to 8. a. m.
5. College property must not be injured or destroyed.
6. Driving nails in the wall are forbidden; thumb tacks are permissible.

7. Any movement of college property from its original place is forbidden without permission of the floor proctor.

8. Turning out the lights from the switch in the cellar is forbidden.

9. The throwing of water or rubbish in or about the dorms is forbidden. Rubbish must not be thrown out of the window.

10. All visitors are subject to these rules. If the visitor is not a college student, the man he is visiting will be held responsible.

11. Any misdemeanor not covered by these rules, will be dealt with by the House Committee.

12. All complaints must be submitted to the proctor in charge of the floor.

(Signed)
Chairman House Committee,
J. GORDON McMILLAN,
President Student Council.

Chess Club

Great interest has been shown in the tournament now in progress between teams representing the different classes. The first of this series started last week when the Seniors played the Juniors. At the last meeting the team from the Sophomore class defeated the Seniors.

The per centage standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Sophomores	1	0	1000
Seniors	1	1	500
Juniors	0	1	000
Freshmen	0	0	000

In counting up the score, a won game counts one point, a lost game zero, and a drawn game one half. The score by individual players stood as follows:

Seniors vs Juniors

Wise, 1	Edwards, 0
Martenis, 0	Arbuckle, 1
Cannon, 1	O'Neil, 0

In the second match the score stood:

Seniors vs Sophomores

Wise, 0	McMullen, 1
Cannon, 1	Chandler, 0
Martenis, 0	Broughall, 1

At the next regular meeting the Freshman class team composed of Woodrow, Chavin and G. Carter, expect to play the Senior team.

The Sophomore class, at the same time, will take on the Junior team.

Dr. F. M. K. Foster and Dr. J. R. Moore acted as judges.

The project of obtaining a club room in Old College Hall seems about to be realized, and from the interest shown by the members we will need the room as soon as possible.

Two new members were admitted to the club this week, both candidates meeting the entrance requirements as laid down by the Committee on Admission.

Col. Pendelton Leaves

Col. Pendelton, who has been commanding officer here at Delaware College for over a year and a half, has been relieved from duty and left our midst. In the time he was with us, the Colonel made many friends, and the student body, wishing to express their respect in some tangible form, presented the Colonel with a very neat pair of gold cuff links just before he departed. The Colonel was deeply moved by this evidence of the esteem in which he is held, and he wished to express his sincere thanks to the student body for such a remembrance. Col. Pendelton has decided to leave the field of active service and intends to retire and live in his home at Washington, D. C.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Members

On Monday, February 17th the following members of the Senior Class were elected to membership in the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity for scholarship:

Edmund Wollaston Henvis
Willard Springer Moore
Jay Robinson
Hugh Wagner Downing
Fred Boorman Martenis
John Alfred Mackie
George Madara Longland

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NEWARK - DELAWARE

Alumni Notes

Captain Egmont Horn, class of 1910, visited the College recently. Captain Horn was associated with Major Duvall in artillery. They made together the trip to Europe and return. Captain Horn has been honorably discharged and taken up again his same place with the Electric Company in Philadelphia. He expects to be present at the annual meeting of the Alumni on February 22nd at the college.

James C. Hastings, 1917, 1st Lieutenant, 59th Pioneer Infantry, A. E. F., remembered the college on his visit to Fontainebleau,

France, by sending a picture postcard of the historical room in which Napoleon abdicated in 1814.

Lieutenant L. L. Smart, who has reentered the college after a long absence on the Mexican Border and in France will address the Assembly on February 24th. His feats in the Air Service have been signal and all look forward with delight to hearing him on that occasion.

The Committee on Agriculture met at the college on February 13th with the following members present: Samuel H. Derby, Chairman; Daniel W. Corbet, Samuel H. Messick.

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Is Delaware College a Part of the World?

Why should a debate about a League of Nations be forced on us? We have not heard anyone who reads the newspapers say that the formation of a League by the high conferences at Paris is unlikely. Apparently we are to have a League. Well, nobody objects! Let's leave the details and the bother to Wilson and Lloyd George and Leon Bougelos!

Would we object if a League should not be formed as a result of the War?

The apparent indifference of the public to the formation of a League seems to have an effect on observers returning from abroad comparable to the shock of an ice-spray after a steaming shower. They find it hard to understand. It is probably due to two conditions, by both of which our own community is affected: (1) our experience of the war was not long enough, and not horrible enough, to make us thoroughly sick of it, or to convert our desire to prevent its recurrence into a consuming passion; (2) we are not well enough acquainted with the complicated, musty and devious politics of Europe to realize the importance of carefully organizing the peace to protect it against the resurgence of ancient and crooked habits of behaviours and prejudices of thinking, against the claims of vested and titled, and therefore respected aristocracies and interests, against the assaults of old hatreds and long-soured antipathies, of race and class and religion. These things have never prospered on this breezy continent, and we are likely to underestimate the importance of fortifying the resolution of peace against them.

There are two facts which it concerns us vividly to realize as Americans and as members of the college community.

(1). As Americans it behooves us to realize that in the opinion of the best observers, a League of Nations, a union of peoples planning peace, cannot be averted from coming to pass except by our own nation. A League cannot be formed without our participation, for we are the strongest nation on earth. It is not certain that we will join it, though by joining it we have less to lose than any nation on earth. The treaty which President Wilson brings home from Paris will have to be ratified by the Senate, and the senator who is supposed to know most about foreign affairs, and who will be the leader of the Republican majority in the senate that passes upon the treaty, is opposed to our assuming the responsibilities necessary to make the League a success. There are others in the senate of the same mind. It is not extravagant to say that twenty three lawyers in the Senate of the United States have it in their power to render our participation in the war pointless and to throw the world back into despair.

(2). As members of a college it behooves us to decide whether we wish to be a part of the world. If we do, we assume in a very direct and personal sense of responsibility for the success or failure of the League. For we must realize that the League of Nations does not depend for success upon,—it consists in public opinion. It consists in an agreement among the plain peoples of the world, the result of a deliberate moral resolution, that even if it costs them their lives, they will fight for justice, broad, democratic justice, as the basis of conduct between nations. The fact that they stand willing and ready to fight for it will make the use of force in most cases unnecessary; but the willingness must be deep,

personal, unhesitating. Now as a matter of fact, the people of the United States have actually joined such a League. When the principle was violated in a specific case, every man of us was willing to fight for it, nay, more than willing! If it were outrageously violated again, if another Belgium was raped, would you support your country and fight again? If a majority of Americans can answer, yes, they are in the league, no matter what is done in Paris. If a majority of peoples everywhere can answer, yes, there exists a league of free peoples, that needs only to be organized. If they cannot answer, yes, the League will be another scrap of paper.

But the stream that has torn up the German obstruction must be harnessed to turn the mill-wheel, or its precious force will be dissipated and lost.

Have you contributed to the publicity fund of the League to Enforce Peace?

Have you read the literature about the League on the peace table in the College Library?

Have you joined the League of Nations Club?

English for Engineers

Delaware College is particularly fortunate in being able to present the courses in Engineering that it does, but it is a fact to be lamented that her facilities for developing some of the courses are not what they ought to be. It is my opinion that this is true of the course in Engineering English.

Experience has shown that a mastery of the mother tongue is a necessity to men practising the engineering profession. At first thought, a person not thoroughly acquainted with the tasks placed upon the engineers, would fail to see how a speaking and writing knowledge of English would be a benefit to a man building a bridge, or a tunnel, or a like structure. The casual observer of a great engineering project can only see the concrete forms of the foundation or the skeleton steel framework of the superstructure. Little does he realize what an important part correct English plays in the construction of such a project. The leaders of the profession have decried this attitude and by word and example have persuaded those following in their footsteps to master their mother tongue.

Now, it is a matter of commendation that Delaware College has seen the need of proper training in English and adopted a course to partially answer that need. I say partially answer the need because I believe a well rounded-out course consists of something more than training in oral and written composition. Students who pursue a literary course in English must study English Literature as well as composition, and if literature is essential to the student of English, why should not Engineering Literature be essential to the student engineer. If Engineering Literature is of importance in the training of the student engineer, then it is self-evident that an engineering library is needed to provide this training. It is in this respect that the college is lacking and fails in its duty toward the engineering student.

In a recent issue of the Review, there appeared a list of new books acquired by the college. There was not a book in the list that pertained to engineering. This fact is regrettable, especially when one considers the rapid advance made in engineering during the past four years, and the many books that have been published on this subject. As an example, consider the lack of text and reference books in Chemical Engineering. This is the youngest and least de-

veloped branch of the profession, and due to its infancy, many are the books concerning it. The college, however, has failed to recognize this fact. If the college has recognized this condition it has not made an attempt to meet it by acquiring suitable books to fulfill the needs of the students. This is only one of the many instances that might be cited, and illustrates one way whereby the college has not answered the needs of the engineering students.

Recent Accessions to the Library

Philosophy

Marburg—A League of Nations
Ashbee—American Peace League

Hazen—Three Peace Congresses
Perry—The Present Conflict of Ideals

Religion

Hopkins—A History of Religions

Simpson—The Fact of Christ

Froude—The Council of Trent

Sociology

Adams—An Outline Sketch of English Constitutional History
Giddings—The Responsible State

Alexander—History and Proceedings of the House of Representatives

Bingham—The Monroe Doctrine, An Obsolete Shibboleth

Fischback—Hall—Elementary Law

Jones—Statute Law Making
Agger—Budget of the American Commonwealth

Hunt—Department of State
Munroe—Government of American Cities

Scott—Survey of International Relations Between the United States and Germany

Diplomatic Correspondence Between the U. S. and Belligerent Governments Relating to Neutral Rights and Commerce

Weyl—The End of the War
Millard—Our Eastern Question
Neeser—Our Many Sided Navy
Flexner—Bachman—The Gary Schools

Judd—Introduction to the Study of Education

Thorndike—Education

Wilkinson—Rural School Management

Monroe and others—Educational Tests and Measurements

Science

Libby—Introduction to the History of Science

Miller—Historical Introduction to Mathematical Literature

Rosenbusch—Giddings—Microscopical Physiography of the Rock-Making Minerals

Useful Arts

Fletcher—The Strawberry of North America

Davis—School and Home Gardening

Bailey—Farm and Garden Rule Book

Bailey—The Pruning Manual

Jones—The Business Administrator

Rollins—Tables of Bond Values

Swinney—Merchandising

Bone—Coal and its Scientific Uses

Watson—The Chemical Constitution of Colour

Mitchell—Edible Oils and Fats

Matthews—Laboratory Manual of Dyeing and Textile Chemistry

Matthews—Textile Fibres

Smith—T. N. T. and other Nitro-toluenes

Biography

Cullom—Fifty Years of Public Service

Foraker—Notes of a Busy Life

Gorky—In the World

Adams—Henry—Autobiography

Vreeland—Hugo Grotius
Harris—Public Life of Zachariah Chandler

Clark—Life and Letters of John Fiske

Hanney—Diaz

Pears—Abdul Hamid

Bland—Li Hung-Chang

History and Travel

Giles—China and the Chinese

Latourette—The Development of China

Wiener—The Interpretation of the Russian People

Bunyan—South America, Observations and Impressions

Benezat—The World War

Kettle—The Ways of War

Jastrow—The War and the Coming Peace

Stoddard-Frank—Stakes of the War

Gauss—Why We are at War

Faust—The German Element in the United States

Clark and others—Readings in the Economics of War

Wilmore—The Great Crime and its Moral

Fish—American Diplomacy

Abbott—The Expansion of Europe

Hazen—Modern European History

Paetow—Guide to the Study of Medieval History

Holt-Chilton—European History 1862-1914

Fish—Development of American Nationality (revised edition)

Farrand—The Development of the United States

Muzzey—National Conference on War Economy

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REVIEW RUST

The Paddlefoots have organized and elected the following officers:
Attix '21, President
Pool '21, Vi. Pres.
Price '21, Secretary
Grier '20, Treasurer
Representative to Royal Council of High Paddlers, Ewing '19.

The Knock-kneed Club has also organized and elected officers:
Carter '20, Pres.
Barnard '21, V. Pres.
Moore '19, Sec. and Treas.

Brown—"Doctor, have you heard about the proposition to use whale milk as a regular food?"

Aikins—"Who's going to hold the whale while it is being milked?"

Henvis (giving out weekly notices)—"The preacher for next Sunday will be nailed upon the church door."

Astronomical Observations

The Astronomy class wants to know if Venus comes out at day time, or whether she only appears in the Midnight Frolic.

Plam—"Why does the moon sometimes come out at 2 p. m.?"
Ewing—"To take a sun bath."

Carter, until properly enlightened, was under the impression that Orion (O'Ryan) was related to his friend who runs the tavern.

Student Body

Adopts League of Nations Resolutions

At chapel period this morning, the student body unanimously adopted the following set of resolutions as expressive of the sentiment which they hold with reference to the League of Nations proposition. Five chapel periods had been devoted to the discussion of the question, and the one on this morning was used to draw up the resolutions.

WHEREAS, The War, now brought to a victorious close by the associated power of the free nations of the world, was predominately a war to end war and protect human rights; and

WHEREAS, We, students of today, are desirous of enjoying and of seeing others benefit from the fruits of this war, and

WHEREAS, We would suffer most should the ideas for which the war was fought be not put into practice;

THEREFORE, Be it RESOLVED that we advocate the establishment of a League of Nations. We believe that such a League should aim at and have the power of promoting the liberty, progress, and orderly development of the world;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we favor the entrance of the United States into such a League as may be adequate to safeguard the peace that has been won by the joint forces of the Allied Nations;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the Legislature of the State of Delaware, to the Hon. Josiah Wolcott, and to the Hon. L. Heisler Ball, Senators to represent the State of Delaware in the Congress of the United States.

THE STUDENT BODY
OF DELAWARE COLLEGE
K. R. GREENFIELD,
Student Secretary

A Law School

at Delaware College

In reading the roll of the lawyers of Delaware one is impressed with the large number of the successful ones who have been educated

at Delaware College. We find many more also in the adjacent states. We were all delighted recently when President Wilson appointed Hugh M. Morris, '98, the Federal judge for the district of Delaware. Still more proud of the new judge did we feel when we learned what a great sacrifice of his income he had made in order to respond to this call of duty.

In addition to Judge Morris our college is represented by Judge Woolley '85, of the U. S. Circuit Court, Chancellor Curtis '177, and Judge Heisel '88, of the state courts. We have now in the Freshmen class several men who intend to take up the practice of law who, I have no doubt, will maintain the high standard of their predecessors.

I have often thought that Delaware might well establish a law school at her state college. Some time ago I was urging a bright young man to come to this college. He said he would very gladly come here but for one reason. He intended to become a lawyer and by going to a college in a neighboring state which had a law school he could elect enough law in his Junior and Senior years to enable him to graduate in law in two years; whereas, if he came here, he would have to spend three years in the law school before taking his LL.B.

We not only lost this student but I have been told again and again of promising students that we have lost for the same reason. I find the argument a hard one to combat and I can hardly blame a young man for seizing the opportunity to save a year in the preparation for his profession.

It would not be a difficult thing to establish a law school here. No laboratories would be required. We already have a fine collection of legal books in our general library which might form the nucleus of a law school library. Our college library is also rich in history and biography. Only one or two additional teachers would be needed at the start. Legal friends of the college would undoubtedly respond to invitations to address the students on special topics from time to time as many of them have kindly spoken here in times past.

The school would be almost self-supporting from the fees of the students. They are now paying these fees to law schools outside the state. In Wilmington, classes would have the opportunity of attending the U. S. Courts, the various state courts, and the municipal courts, which are going on practically all the time. On the other side we have the courts of Maryland only six miles away.

The establishment of a law school in Newark has been on my

mind for several years and I believe it is perfectly feasible. It would not only add many students to our rolls, but would add a new

tone to the intellectual life of our college and would broaden its sphere of usefulness.

Elisha Conover.

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FRIDAY	11.00-12.00	12.30-1.30	6.30-7.30	6.30-7.00
SATURDAY	8.00-9.00	9.00-10.00	10.00-11.00	

BASKETBALL TEAM SPLITS EVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Lose to Penn

The Blue and Gold quintet faced a formidable program when it met in succession U. of P., Bucknell, and St. Johns.

It proved itself quite equal to its task, however, by annexing two of the three games, dropping the other to Penn only after a game fight and a very creditable exhibition of basketball. Even Delaware's most optimistic support could not have looked for a victory in this game, playing against such odds as were with the home team.—an all-veteran combination and a familiar floor. The Delaware five, however, did spring a surprise on their opponents by leading them at the end of the first half and giving them a gay battle from beginning to end.

This game is now a matter of history but the fact is still plain that Delaware's 1919 basket ball team made a sufficiently good impression upon the Penn management to practically assure us of a game next year. Two years ago, we met Penn, in baseball, and upon that occasion, too, the Blue and Gold gave a particularly good account of itself, the university lads having to content themselves with a 2-1 victory. Another bit of satisfaction to be found in the showing made by the basketball team against Penn lies in the fact that we were able to hold them to a better score by 6 points than were our ancient rivals Swarthmore.

The 200 or so loyal rooters who had accompanied the team to Philadelphia were given a chance to show their spirit at the very outset when Delaware got off to an early lead, and they responded nobly. The clever floor work of the whole team combined with the accurate shooting of G. Carter and Alexander yielded us 13 points in the first half against 12 by the Red and Blue. The latter came back with a will in the second frame, however, and succeeded in passing the visitors and securing a commanding advantage. They guarded close and allowed our men only one tally from the field, a beautiful shot by Alexander. When the final whistle sounded, the score stood 30-19 with Penn on the long end. Delaware had been forced to acknowledge defeat, but she had nothing to regret.

Delaware Triumphs Over Bucknell

After a day's respite, the Blue and Gold quintet appeared on the home-floor for the set-to with Bucknell. The latter had tasted defeat by narrow margins upon the two previous evenings and they presented a strong, determined line-up for their Friday night fracas. It was easily the best game of the season, and although there were many anxious moments for the Blue and Gold followers, Coach Shipley's aggregation was finally able to emerge victorious.

This accomplishment was made possible largely through the efforts of Gray Carter who dropped in 22 out of 24 tries from the foul line, besides securing 5 very timely two-pointers from the scrimmage. Things started off with a rush and "Little" Carter took the lid off the basket for us by jumping one in and then followed it up a few minutes later by cutting under the basket for another tally. Capt. Mathieson secured the first score for the visitors by eluding "Heinie" Marston long enough to drop in one over his head. It was a game of close guarding on both sides and as a consequence soon developed into a foul throwing contest between Gray Carter and Waddell with the former having the better of the argument. The

referee, Kelly, was quick to detect any abrasions of the rules and kept the game fast and clean. Delaware did her best offensive work in the first half securing a 6 point advantage over her opponents; the score at half-time was 20-14.

This lead was gradually decreased by Coach Benfer's boys in the second period, and a difficult shot by Mathieson followed by a long toss from Waddell, narrowed the breach to two points. G. Carter, however, kept his team in the running by his clever, almost uncanny foul throwing. He did not miss a single shot from the 15 foot mark in this frame and also counted once on a pretty toss from the side. Aleck helped things along, also, by a clean shot from near the center of the floor. Delaware's sturdy guards had their hands full in this half resisting the onslaughts of the Bucknell forwards, but they performed nobly. The game see-sawed back and forth, but Delaware always managed to keep a point or two ahead. The sounding of the whistle ending the game, was a welcome relief to the Blue and Gold supporters and Delaware's crack quintet had added another game to its string of victories.

St. John's Humbled

Things proved easier on Saturday when the team met St. John's of Annapolis, Md., and they had no trouble in vanquishing the cadets to the tune of 51-19. Coach Shipley kept Capt. Marston out of the game as he did not wish to take any chances on having his clever little guard incapacitated for the Swarthmore game. His place was ably filled, however, by "Huskie" Lord, and the latter managed to leave his post long enough to cage a double-decker. Big "Bess" Carter was right on the job as big as life, and although he was not able to make his coveted field goal he proved to be a tower of strength on the defense. "Sank" McCaughan showed that he had regained his stride and succeeded in gathering 7 baskets as well as playing a fast floor game. "Aleck," too, had his eye on the basket and made some pretty, long shots, his contribution being 6 two-pointers. "Dick" Barnard and Gray Carter each procured a trio of counters and the latter continued his good work from the foul line, also, by making good in 7 out of ten shots.

The whole team passed well and clearly demonstrated their superiority over the visitors in every department of the game. Ricker played best for St. John's, caging 4 field goals. At no point in the game, however, did the cadets offer any very strong resistance and Coach Shipley was able to make several shifts in his line-up during the closing minutes of play.

Two games now remain on Delaware's schedule, Swarthmore on their floor, February 21st, and Dickinson at home, February 26th.

Delaware College Heroes Honored in Memorial Services

(Continued from Page 1)

stars was presented to the college on behalf of the Alumni Association by W. R. Edgar of the class of 1910.

The roster of the dead, in honor of whom the services were held, follows:

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| Class of 1911 | Dr. John Lee Fisher, Lieutenant |
| Class of 1914 | Rupert Mandell Burstan, Major |
| | Alfred Rickert Hamel, Captain |
| Class of 1918 | James Allison O'Daniel, First Lieutenant |
| | Lawrence Raymond Witsil, Corporal |
| Class of 1920 | Mark Donald Dare, Second Lieutenant |

Samuel Taylor Lambert, Gunner
Michael M. Hershman, rank unknown

Track Prospects

The prospects for a successful 1919 track season are looking brighter every day. The following schedule is enough to excite the interest of every man in college.

- March 20—at Baltimore
Indoor meet in 5th Regiment Armory
- April 26—at Penn
Penn Relays
- May 3—at Home
Haverford
- May 7—at Swarthmore
Swarthmore
- May 10—Frazer Field
Inter-scholastic Meet
(Inter-class may also be held then)
- May 17—at Swarthmore
M. A. S. C. A. A. Meet
- May 24—(away, pending)
(Bucknell, Dickinson, Rutgers)
- May 31—at Home
Franklin & Marshall

With such creditable meets scheduled for and so many positions open for competition, every man who can possibly spare the time should be out for the team. We feel the loss of Captain Dave Crockett of last year's squad greatly and thus the vacancies left open by him are yet to be filled. Three of last year's crack relay team are in college—Captain Craig, Hearne, and Graves. Kite, Shane, Gordv, McMullen and Harris are out for the fourth position and other distances. Freshmen Corll and Bunten are out for the sprints and half-mile respectively, and have shown up well in practice. Our only two candidates for the hurdles so far are Manager Ewing and Landon Smart, recently returned from France. Our greatest weakness is in the field events, especially the weights. With Freshmen Jones in the broad jump and Rothrock in the high jump these two events should be well taken care of. In the shot-out we have Smart, Fairbanks and Barnard, W. E. The Athletic Association has just bought a new all-steel practice discus and every man who thinks he can or ought to be able to throw the discus any at all should begin to get in shape. Since the barring of the hammer throw from the Middle States Meet and the substitution of the javelin, the coach has decided to develop a couple of men for that event. There is a chance for the establishment of a new record in this event. Let's have everybody out and make this season a success.

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Dr. McGougan (irritated)—"Well, we call that angle theta."
McMullen '21—"But Doctor, that's Greek to me."

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