

Remember
Junior Prom
February 7th

Delaware College Review

Our Advertisers
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VOLUME 35

NEWARK DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 4, 1919

NUMBER 5

DELAWARE WINS AND LOSES

NOSED OUT BY LEHIGH—TRIUMPHS OVER MUHLENBURG

Delaware suffered her first defeat of the season Wednesday evening, when she was forced to bow to Lehigh on the latter's floor, after a bitter grueling struggle ending in a 26-24 score. The visitors got off to a good start and at the end of the first half had a ten-point lead over Lehigh. The team started out with Barnard at center, and McCaughan and Alexander at forward, and after they had become accustomed to the large floor, with out-of-bound rules on all four sides, they had no difficulty in keeping a safe distance ahead of their opponents.

The second half, however, was an entirely different story. Delaware played a losing game from the very start, and with the help of some questionable decisions in Leigh's favor the latter slowly but surely closed up the gap and finally forged ahead. It was discouraging, even heart-breaking, to have apparent victory so rudely snatched away; the first few minutes of the game had clearly demonstrated that Delaware had the better team and Coach Shipley surely thought he would be able to bring the team back to Newark with their slate

still clean. It is hoped, however, that another game can be arranged, under more fair circumstances, and then there will be a different story to tell, according to those who were the victims on Wednesday night. Certainly Delaware should have no regret for the form displayed by the team against Lehigh. "Sank" McCaughan scored the most from the field for Delaware, securing four double deckers. He was ably supported by the others, however, and the team as a whole put up a creditable game.

The Blue and Gold quintet got back to its winning stride on Friday evening when it defeated the Muhlenberg five 33-16 on our own floor. The visitors were without the services of their star forward, Freytag, but notwithstanding this fact, they presented a strong line-up and fought every minute of the game. Green, their elongated center, was the chief aggressor for them, gathering in four of their six field goals, and two of these in jumping the ball. Mayer put up a good floor game for Muhlenberg, besides dropping in

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DEAN HAYWARD TO SAIL NEXT WEEK FOR FRANCE

Will Look After Agricultural Instruction Among Soldiers in France

Miss Alice D. Evans, daughter of Station Agent William H. Evans, of Newark, one of two young women selected from Delaware for entertainment work among the soldiers in France, will sail from New York on Wednesday. About 100 young women, under four directors, will sail at the same time. While they are making the trip under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., it was really arranged by the General Federation of Women's Clubs unit. Miss Winifred Beach of Wilmington, sailed February 1.

Miss Evans was a member of the first graduating class of the Women's College of Delaware and has a host of friends throughout the state. She is also a graduate of Northfield Seminary. The party that sails from New York on Wednesday expects to land in England and go from there to France. Miss Evans expects to be abroad one year.

Dean Harry Hayward, of the Agricultural department of Delaware College, will likely sail on the same boat for France. Dean Hayward is one of seven agricultural directors in the United States selected for special work among the soldiers in France under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He will have charge of agricultural instruction for the soldiers in a certain section in France, and in addition, will assist in making an agricultural survey.

A Current Events Club

The writer saw in a recent issue of The Review, an article on the formation of the faculty into a society, the purpose of which was the discussion of the questions before the peace conference. In this article was a suggestion that a similar organization be formed by the student body. Now this suggestion strikes me as being very practical and I was in hopes some action would be started by the Student Council or some other agency. I well remember that two flourishing literary societies existed at Delaware in the very recent past, and just why these societies went into oblivion remains to be answered. Inasmuch as we have no organization where such questions as those facing the world diplomats can be discussed, I consider it would be beneficial to the entire student body if a Current Events Club was formed. This club would be of untold value to the engineers. Inasmuch as their course is made up entirely of scientific subjects, this club would give them a chance to come into contact with subjects in which the Arts men are so well grounded. The Aggies would be benefited also because such questions as go to fixing of wheat prices and good price regulation could be discussed in the club. Surely such question could never be rightly solved without enlightenment from the Ags.

In the first issue of The Review, an editorial was printed which stated that the purpose of the Review was to express student opinion. If any member of the student body believes a Current Events Club would be either valuable or worthless to Delaware College, why not voice that opinion in The Review.

FORMER DELAWARE STUDENT TO RECEIVE DISTINGUISHED HONOR

Lt. L. L. Smart to Get D. S. M.

After having been credited officially with bringing down an enemy airplane after a fight with six of them at an altitude of 15,000 feet, Lieut. Lawrence Landon Smart, of the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Aero Squadron, returned to his home, 227 East North Avenue, yesterday. Lieutenant Smart has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Medal by his commanding officer, Commander Edward Landon, Air Service, United States Army.

During his period of active service overseas Lieutenant Smart went through experiences which rival those of many flyers of much longer service. On two occasions his airplane was shot from beneath him at great heights, but despite this he managed in several engagements to bring down other Hun machines which, because of the confusion of battle, were not placed officially to his credit.

Attacked by Six Enemy Planes

While in reconnaissance with another American machine 15,000 feet over the St. Mihiel sector, his observer, Henry Sheets, of Columbus, Ohio, discerned six Hun machines specking the sky just between them and the American lines. The enemy scouts had advantage, being above them and between them and home.

"We had no choice but to get through that bunch," Lieutenant Smart said, "so we opened our engines wide and started diving. They held their height until we got directly beneath them—and then they all came down on us like shots with guns barking. Sheets waited until they got down near us, and then he opened up and sure gave 'em h—". They attacked in the usual way, one diving after the other for a little over two minutes. The third to dive fell into a vicious "side-slip," and left a black smoke behind him. I was pretty sure we knocked him out."

They returned to their aerodrome with four shots through the wings of their machine, but Lieutenant Smart and Observer Sheets were uninjured.

Machine Hit 28 Times

Two days before, Lieutenant Smart had a thrilling experience when he flew over the enemy lines, in company with one of the squadron colonels, for the purpose of bombing the inland towns with propaganda literature. On their return they dropped a few bombs over the enemy front lines at a height of 2,000 feet. The Huns responded with a hot fire that scored 28 hits on their machine, cutting the gasoline feed. Before their engines were disabled, however,

(Continued on Page 4)

A letter from Major Clarence A. Short says he cannot be released from his important duty at Camp Travis before March, if then. He speaks with affection of the college and yearns to be again at his post of duty here.

The Review Suggests Memorial for Delaware Sons Who Gave All

Starts Fund with a Ten Dollar Contribution—Committee Should be Appointed to Begin Work at Once

Most of us here at Delaware College remember some of those sons of Old Delaware who made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country during the late war. We hold a reverence for them that cannot be expressed in words. Theirs is the true glory which arises from the victory won. Shall we, sons of the same Alma Mater as they, allow their sacrifices to pass unnoticed? Shall we, fellow students of theirs, allow their sacrifices to pass unproclaimed to posterity? The answer need scarcely be spoken.

It should be our privilege to honor them. We, many of whom were not only their fellow students but were also their fellows-in-arms, can realize as no others can, the sacrifices they have made. We knew them better and loved them more than others can or will. It should be our honor to honor them and The Review hopes that our tribute may be expressed in concrete form before the present college year has passed.

How should we honor them?

That is not a question for The Review to pass upon but it will take the liberty to make a few suggestions. A bronze tablet, inscribed with the names of these men and a statement of the cause for which they died, would probably serve the purpose better than anything else that might be done. We would suggest that this tablet be mounted upon a base and placed on the green, preferably where it would be somewhat separated from the buildings. These matters, however, would be for a committee to work out.

That a fund may be started to erect such a memorial The Review offers to start the contributions with a Ten Dollar subscription. This money will be placed in the hands of the proper authorities as soon as steps are taken by appointing a committee. The Review feels that every student, every alumnus, and every faculty member of Delaware College will feel it a privilege to contribute to this fund. Let us take action immediately.

Dr. John Martin Vincent Delivers Address

Dr. John Martin Vincent, professor of European History in Johns Hopkins University, in addresses before the faculty and students last Tuesday, presented the problems, racial, economic, and political, that confront the Peace Conference in settling up the estate of Turkey in Asia. Professor Vincent it qualified to speak with authority by his investigations as a member of the House Commission, which was engaged for over a year in turning up materials for the use of the United States delegation to the Peace Conference. The commission was made up of little groups of scholars, each of which dived into some troubled area of the political map, and engaged in an intensive study of every procurable detail. Professor Vincent was attached to the Princeton group, which attempted to get to the bottom of the conflicting interests that make a problem of the settlement of Asia Minor.

In the morning, Dr. Vincent addressed the economics class in Room 12, which was filled with visiting students. He was entertained at luncheon by the Women's College, and made a brief talk before the faculty and a number of the students in the Hilarium. In the evening at 7.30, he spoke before the faculty in the Lounge of Old College, explaining fully the work of the commission of which he was a member, and displaying duplicates of some of the maps that were prepared for the use of our Peace Delegation. These showed the distribution of races and zones of foreign influence in Asia Minor and Mesopotamia. Dr. Vincent's addresses were a revelation of the delicacy and variety of the problems which the Powers must solve to effect a permanent pacification

of such disturbed and backward areas as Asia Minor. He suggested as one hopeful solution an arrangement which would confine the Turk to Anatolia, "there to let him try self-government on himself, to see how he likes it"; turn Constantinople and a protective strip on each side of the straits into an international state; set up the Armenians, the Syrians, the Arabians, the Zionists, each on a basis of self-government, but subject in their relations with each other and with the outside world, to international control, until they are able to settle down and forget their antipathies, and take care of themselves in their economic relations.

Dr. Vincent is a graduate of Oberlin College, Johns Hopkins University, Geneva University, and has studied at Oxford and in Germany. He is well known as a scholar, and is an authority on the government and institutions of Switzerland, on which he has written several books.

Roosevelt Memorial Next Sunday

Next Sunday afternoon, February 9, exercises in honor of the memory of Theodore Roosevelt will be held in the Lounge, Old College, at 4 o'clock, in conformity with the proclamation of the Governor of the state. Brief memorial addresses will be delivered by members of the Faculty and student body. Mr. W. A. Wise of the Senior class, and Mr. Bayard Carter, of the Junior class, will speak for the students, and Professor Vaughn and Professor Manns for the Faculty. It is desired that as many of the students and Faculty as possible will be present.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1919

A Serious Act

Recently a communication signed by "A Committee of Students" with implied threats was received by a reputable student of our college. The communication was brief, simply warning the student to "Beware" and cease certain of his activities. It also spoke of his "associates." The recipient treated the matter as a joke and such it is hoped it will prove to be.

Nevertheless, such missives should not be tolerated in our midst. Self appointed "Committees of Students" to right matters in our body are a violation of the fundamental principles of our government, both collegiate and national. Such actions are only excusable when the proper authorities have been appealed to and have failed to act. And even then only when the parties are in the majority and are sure of their ground.

The writing of such letters is unlawful and even if this one should have been written as a joke it would be hard to convince the judge of it. Besides being unlawful it is cowardly and is usually perpetrated by a class that is a curse to society. It would be easy enough to run down the culprits in this case as the handwriting is poorly disguised and samples of the handwriting of every man in college are easily obtainable.

Above all things, the college is the preeminent place in our social organization that upholds freedom of speech and freedom of action. The writer has heard of cases in other American institutions of learning where such missives were used to intimidate students who were active in college affairs. This may be the case in this instance. If there is a repetition of the occurrence a few students (not dignifying themselves with the prefix "Committee") will see that things are not quite as comfortable for some people as they would have them be.

Reserved Books

ONE of the most difficult problems which the Delaware College Library has to deal with is the question of reserved books. The only reason for the difficulty is the lack of consideration and honor on the part of a number of men who patronize the library.

The library authorities have been making an effective effort to provide the requirements of the student body by securing new books. They have also facilitated

the use of these books by permitting the men to remove them from the reserved shelves, on the condition that the books were returned to the desk when the user was through with them. They were acting on the assumption that college men possessed principle enough to conform to these very liberal regulations, and would not take advantage of the privilege.

Evidently their assumptions were wrong, for so many of the reserved books have been deliberately taken from the library and kept indefinitely, that steps have been taken to prevent such action. It is now necessary to go through the same procedure to use a reserved book in the library for a few minutes, as it is to take any unreserved book out for a definite period. A disgraceful condition, when college men have to be dealt with as children!

Such a practice reflects unfavorably upon the moral attitude of the men attending Delaware College. All men in the college are not guilty of this offense, and it is unfortunate that they should have to suffer this comment, because of a few dishonorable ones.

Let every honorable man in college assist the library to break up this practice, and not hesitate to report a man whom you see taking a reserved book from the building. It is a matter involving your honor as well as his, and the matter can never be successfully adjusted until the student body itself brings sufficient pressure to eliminate the misdemeanor.

Final Exams

A MEASURE that has come into our college program as "a necessary event in readjustment" is the abolition of final examinations for the year. Final exams have always been a "nightmare" for the good student and a "saving grace" for the poor student. The good student is compelled to grind before the exams in order that by a fluke of the memory he may not be caught on that little question to which the author devotes a whole sentence on page 192. If the good student fails on this question his A term work will probably go for a B on the term report. The poor student, however, gets a chance to redeem his sins of the preceding months by grinding the night before and writing a good paper. What he memorized the night before he forgets within a week, but it has served the purpose.

Wouldn't the real purpose of final exams be served better by the keeping of closer records of daily work? A student would have to be on the job every day to pass and the slacker-student would be deprived of his "saving grace" and would consequently have to work all the time or get out.

In place of the mental exertion used even a week before the exams start at the expense of daily work could be substituted the pressure of completing and rounding out the courses. Too many courses are caught uncompleted at the end of the term, the student leaving with an idea of a subject untied at the end.

If the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen approve of the plan in force this year they should get busy in order that the same plan be kept in operation. Next fall it will be too late. The faculty will shortly project next year's work. If any change is wanted, now is the time to go after it.

A Grave Responsibility

A GRAVE responsibility rests on every student at Delaware College during the few months which separate us from commencement. Only four of them remain. Those of us to whom these will be the last student days after which we will be thrown on the high seas of

life to fight our own battles, must be painfully jealous of the rapidly passing days and weeks lest our ammunition is left deficient; lest we remain unprepared to face practical life with all of its merciless sternness. Lower classmen may have ample time within which to "make up" for loss of time on account of our set back due to the war; ample time to mend their ways, if there be need for such mending. For the upper classmen, and particularly the Seniors, there's but one way open for doing justice to the tasks which they are about to complete; one avenue of escape from the danger of leaving their work unfinished.

At the head of that avenue, they must hang out a bright sign illuminating the word efficiency. All of us can outdo ourselves in more ways than one by stimulating ourselves to further efforts, increased efficiency, until we can say to ourselves and those who guide us with a full consciousness of our maximum efforts: "We have done our best" and receive the reply: "Well done, you good and faithful students." To this end, let us determine to make every day a big day, every day full of that necessary preparation without which we will find ourselves handicapped when the world will judge us and when credits will be given for deeds, not for courses.

The faculty has set a high standard not only for our scholarship but for our sense of fairness and justice when they decided to credit us with one year's work for no more than five months efforts. Their decision was a deviation from ordinary rules. They met extraordinary times with extraordinary considerations. Let us, too, meet extraordinary times with equally extraordinary efforts. By increasing our intellectual efficiency to the maximum we can well lay a just claim to the credits which the faculty is offering, and thus live up to the high standard set for our ability as students. We owe a moral debt to the college before we accept credits for short term work, and that debt can only be paid when we will have done all in our power to do ten month's work in five. We are capable of doing it, else we would not be in college. Let us do it.

Ag Club Spirit

BEFORE the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., the Agricultural students met in a rousing meeting and without a dissenting vote, determined to make 1919 a banner

year in the history of the Delaware College Agricultural Club. Several succeeding meetings were held at which the spirit of the men was very commendable.

But where has this admirable spirit and enthusiasm gone? Of late there has been a general loss of interest in all agricultural activities, which reached its climax at the last meeting of the club on January 23, when there were only three members present. This is indeed a deplorable condition of affairs.

We have often heard the well-known slogan "Delaware Never Quits." Does this not apply as well to Ag students and Ag activities as to other students and activities? Will we allow the Engineers and Arts men to taunt us with the derisive epithet of "Quitters" when the Ags are mentioned? But we will justly deserve this term if we do not waken up and start something soon.

Dean Hayward has often told us that we have always been considered the liveliest club in college. We do not wish him to change his views now on the eve of his departure for France. He has also said that he received more real worth and value from his activities in the Ag Club at college than from any single college course. We have been admonished by all the faculty to keep the club alive and growing.

Let us then, in the short five months we have ahead of us this year, get together and work faithfully for the success of the club. We also wish the Ag faculty, the Experiment Station staff, and the Extension Workers would favor us with their presence at these meetings. Everyone out, then, at the next meeting; bring the other fellows, and make it a red letter day for the Ags.

Drill

AFFAIRS at Delaware College have come to a pretty pass when any one department acquires the power or right to dictate to all other departments what shall be done or what shall not be done by them. This is, however, the condition at Delaware.

Under Lieutenant Herman, the military department assumed its rightful place in the college and there was a spirit of cooperation and a real earnestness in drill. The college battalion then was a well-drilled and disciplined unit, each man taking pride in it because he felt that it was a college organization.

When Lieutenant Hoey came to (Continued on Page 4)

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Many Accessions To Delaware College Library

Recent accessions to the Delaware College Library are as follows:

Philosophy

Veblen—The Nature of Peace.
Angell—The Great Illusion.
Hollingsworth and Poffengerger—Applied Psychology.

Religion

Lange—Commentary on the Scriptures.
Walker—History of the Congregational Church.
Wright—Faith Justified by Progress.

Sociology

Rogers—America's Case Against Germany.
Sarolea—The Anglo-German Problem.

Von Bernhardt—Germany and the Next War.

Bourdon—German Enigma.

De Dampierre—German Imperialism and International Law.

Coolidge—Origin of the Triple Alliance.

Train—Prisoner at the Bar.

Dawson—Municipal Life and Government of Germany.

Muir—The Expansion of Europe.

Bland—Germany's Violation of the Laws of War.

Beer—The English Speaking People.

Powers—America Among the Nations.

Weyl—American World Policies.

Fiske—The Navy as a Fighting Machine.

Maxim—National Defense.

Ford—The Cost of our National Government.

Griggs—The Soul of Democracy.

Massey and Duggan—Foreign Relations of the United States.

Robinson and West—The Foreign Policy of Woodrow Wilson.

Treitliche—Politics.

Kawakami—Japan in World Politics.

Fullerton—Problems of Power.

Low—The Government of England.

Hersey—Essentials of International Public Law.

Adams and Steven—Select Documents of England Constitutional History.

Evans—History of the Australian Ballot.

Bogart and Thompson—Readings in the Economic History of the United States.

Bradford—Commission Government of American Cities.

Statutes of the United States.

Lapp—Important Federal Laws.

Kettelborough—State Constitutions.

Beard—American Citizenship.

Russell and Plunkett—The Irish Home Rule.

Clement—Constitutional Government of Japan.

Mathews—Principles of American State Administration.

Gilberston—The County.

Wickett—Butcher's Industrial Development.

Blanton—Credit, Principles and Practice.

Hagerty—Mercantile Credit.

Moulton—Money and Banking.

Stevens—Unfair Competition.

Coynton—Modern Corporations.

Coynton—Corporate Organization and Management.

Farrington—Community Development.

Thompson—Social and Economic Survey of Rural Towns.

McVey—Making of a Town.

Weld—Marketing of Farm Products.

Nourse—Agricultural Economics.

Fernley—Price Maintenance.

Natural Science

Ward—Climate.
Sedwick and Tyler—A Short History of Science.
Kaye—X-Rays.
Perry—Applied Mechanics.

Useful Arts

Eyre—Elements of Bacteriological Technique.
Morrey—Fundamentals of Bacteriology.

Buchanan—Veterinary Bacteriology.

Egbert—Hygiene and Sanitation.

Stitt—Practical Bacteriology and Bloodwork.

Hawk—Practical Physiological Chemistry.

Mathews—Physiological Chemistry.

Rosenau—Preventive Medicine.

Osborn—Origin of Life.

Robinson—Birth Control.

Hutya and Marek—Pathology and Therapeutics.

Stiles—Human Physiology.

Smallwood—Mechanical Laboratory Methods.

Hirshfield—Steam Power.

Hirshfield—Gas Power.

Hirshfield—Elements of Heat Engineering.

Green—Elements of Refrigeration.

Cook—Steel Shipbuilders Handbook.

Alger—Exterior Ballistics.

Fleming—Wonders of Wireless Telegraphy.

Eissler—Modern High Explosives.

Judson—Road Preservation and Dust Preventive.

Frost—Art of Road Making.

Trealease—Plant Materials for Decorative Gardening.

Blatchley—The Indiana Weed Book.

Blatchley—Coleoptera of Indiana.

White—Greenhouses.

Albans—Principle and Practice of Pruning.

Watts—Vegetable Forcing.

Javalla—Canning of Fruits and Vegetables.

Hubbard and Kimball—Introduction to the Study of Landscape Decoration.

Voght—Introduction to Rural Sociology.

Taubenhaus—Sweet Peas.

Jost—Plant Physiology.

Harmond—Problems of the City Beautiful.

Paton and Stevenson—Accounting.

Scovell—Cost Accounting.

Dickinson—Accounting, Practice and Procedure.

Hatfield—Modern Accounting.

Sprague—Philosophy of Accounts.

Montgomery—Auditing, Theory and Practice.

Taylor—Principles of Scientific Management.

Drury—Scientific Management.

Thompson—Scientific Management.

Duncan—Principles of Industrial Management.

Kimball—Principles of Industrial Organization.

Tipper—The New Business.

Shaw—Library of Office Management.

Shaw—Library of Factory Management.

Cherrington—Advertising as a Business Force.

Cherrington—1st Advertising Book.

Nystrom—Economics of Retailing.

Fiction

White—The Riverman.

White—Rules of the Game.

History and Travel

Chitwood—Causes of the Great War.

Wilson—In Our First Year of War.

Wilson—State Papers and Addresses.

Brandes—The World War.
Davis—The Roots of the War.
Stowell—Diplomacy of the War 1914.

Gerard—My Four Years in Germany.

Powers—The Things Men Fight For.

Headlam—The Issue.

Harris—England or Germany.

Davignon—Belgium and Germany.

De Visscher—Belgium's Case.

Buffin—Brave Belgium.

Ensor—Belgium.

Cardinal Mercer—The Voice of Belgium.

Mockveld—German Fury in Belgium.

Broughton—The British Empire at War.

Bercq—The Provocation of France.

Rohrbach—German World Policies.

Naumann—Central Europe.

Tower—Germany Today.

Out of Their Own Mouths.

Bevan—The Method in their Madness.

Ferman—The Coming Democracy.

Bryce—The War of Democracy.

MacDonagh—The Irish at the Front.

Gibson—Journal of Our Legation in Belgium.

Dickinson—The European Anarchy.

Von Bülow—Imperial Germany.

Jastrow—The War and the Bagdad Railroad.

Lord Northcliff's War Book.

Johnson—Topography and Strategy in the War.

Corwin—The French Policy and the American Alliance.

Murray—Faith, War, Policy.

Bailey—Slaves of the War Zone.

The Jews in Eastern War Zone.

Aitken—Canada in Flanders.

Britain—To Verdun from the Somme.

Lydenham—India and the War.

Holderness—The People and Problems of India.

LeBon—Modern France.

Hazen—Alsace-Lorraine Under German Rule.

Putman—Alsace-Lorraine from Caesar to Kaiser.

Gibbons—The New Map of Europe.

Freeman—Historical Geography.

Dillon—The Eclipse of Russia.

Schurman—The Balkan Wars 1912-1913.

Huntington—The Pulse of Asia.

New York Times—European War (15 volumes).

Watkins—The Forum of Democracy.

Lord—The Second Partition of Poland.

Ogg—National Progress.

Gibbons—Reconstruction of Poland.

Jones—Caribbean Interests of the United States.

Worsfold—The Union of South Africa.

Dawson—South American Republics.

Orvis—A Brief History of Poland.

McClure—Obstacles to Peace.

Oberholtzer—History of the United States Since the Civil War.

History and Historians of the 19th Century.

The Travels of Marco Polo.

Lord Beaverbrook—Canada in Flanders.

FORMER DELAWARE STUDENT TO RECEIVE DISTINGUISHED HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Lieutenant Smart had climbed to a height of 5,000 feet, and was just high enough to volplane over the enemy to the American lines. The machine was so severely shattered that it sideswiped a telegraph pole, tearing the wing off. The next moment the machine drove its nose into the ground at an American outpost. Both officers were uninjured, and extricating themselves from the wreckage took refuge in a heavy wood near by, where they spent the night, and were picked up in the morning by an American patrol. The same week, Lieutenant Smart and his pilot were surprised by several enemy birdmen, who darted from a heavy fog while they were "spotting" the shots of the artillery over the German lines. In an earlier engagement Lieutenant Smart was brought down behind his own lines, tumbling from a height of several thousand feet, unhurt.

The secret of his narrow escape, he asserted, was not mere luck, but the speedy Liberty motors which the machines of his squadron were equipped. He said that the speed of these motors had enabled the American birdmen to give the Hun the slip time and again.

Made Flight Commander

Lieutenant Smart was made flight commander in August, several months before he had brought down his first official airplane. He was thus commissioned upon the recommendation of his commanding officer for the ability he displayed in guiding successful infantry contact patrols, artillery adjustments, photographic missions and aerial combats.

He began his military career in 1916, when he left Delaware State College and enlisted with the First Delaware Regiment, with which he served for eight months on the Mexican border. Although he was not yet 20 years old, he was recommended for the first officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Virginia. There he won a commission

in the aviation section. He was one of 35 men who qualified out of 500 men at the camp. He took his ground school work at Toronto University and completed at Hicks Field, Texas. He left New York last March and after intensive training abroad saw action on the St. Mihiel sector in July.

His Recommendation

The recommendation made by Commander Landon was as follows:

"Lieutenant Smart was one of the original pilots of the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Aero Squadron. His work from the beginning has been thoroughly satisfactory and highly commendable.

"He arrived at the squadron on July 30. He was made flight commander on August 29 and held that position with extraordinary ability until November 25, the date he left the squadron. He has flown many successful infantry patrols, artillery adjustments and photographic missions. He has also engaged in several aerial combats, being officially credited with the destruction of one enemy plane.

"He experienced the St. Mihiel drive on September 12 and 13, 1918.

"For his continuous good work he has been recommended for the Distinguished Medal.

"I recommend Lieutenant Smart to be commander."

The recommendations were made on November 25.

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NEWARK - DELAWARE

MILITARY TRAINING FOR YOUTHS 19-26

Senator New's Bill Compels Each Lad to Serve Year In Service

Washington, February 1, 1919—Universal, compulsory military training for American youths as a permanent national policy is proposed in a bill introduced in the Senate today by Senator New, of Indiana, Republican. Such a policy, the Senator said, in offering the bill, "provides the only guarantee against any occasion for the maintenance" of a large regular army.

Training of not more than one year for all youths between 19 and 26 years—limited to one continuous period and not divided from year to year—is provided by the bill, which was referred to the Senate Military Committee with suggestion by Senator New that it be laid before the army general staff for a report at the next session of Congress.

Under the bill, all youths upon completion of the training period, as fixed by the President, would go into a national reserve for call in case of necessity. Priority of service would be placed upon the youngest annual class.

The plan was urged by Senator New as a national policy to be adopted as soon as possible. He denied that universal training involves maintenance of a large standing army and declared it would prevent that situation. In this connection he opposed the war department's plan for a temporary domestic army of 500,000 men as "neither necessary nor desirable."

"Universal training guarantees that the youth who is to be conscripted or who shall volunteer shall go prepared rather than that he shall be taken unprepared," said Senator New. "It provides the only guarantee against any occasion for maintenance of a regular army of greater proportion than the country needs or is willing to support. Under the operation of this system, the soldier is in reality a citizen, free to follow his chosen vocation except for the period required for his proper training."

"We should have at all times something like 200,000 men capable of being officers."

"Unless occasion comes the citizen army need never be mobilized, but its members will have the benefits that accrue from judiciously-applied physical training, of discipline and the improved conceptions of citizenship that military training brings with it."

The Senator explained that his measure should be regarded only as the nucleus for legislation rather than a fixed feature. War Department plans to extend the President's authority to hold men now in service, he predicted, will prove unpopular with the American public.

Explaining his bill, Senator New said it proposes that in training youths, they preferably should be called for the scheduled continuous training period in their nineteenth year. Those who are sole support for parents, wives or children would be excused unless the government should contribute to their dependents during the training period. Men in training would receive only nominal pay. The bill also provides for commissions for twenty per cent of the youths trained up to the rank of major or lieutenant-commander in the national reserve.

Peace Club

The suggestion has recently been made that our student body form clubs amongst themselves for the studying and following of the

meetings of the peace conference in Europe. Certainly their suggestion must meet with favor from every student for the vital interest of everyone is now centered on the peace conference. Particularly would such a club prove of benefit to the engineering study. In the other courses the men have a chance through war aims and current events classes to keep up with the peace plans. Not so with the engineering student. We heartily urge that the men take this opportunity and form groups as suggested.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Delaware, a decided change in the attitude of the students was soon apparent. It was due, as every one knows, to the fact that Lieutenant Hoey thought from a military point of view that "of course" the military part of the college curriculum was of most importance.

The war changed every thing at college, we know, and under the S. A. T. C. the college men accepted these changed conditions with good grace and threw themselves wholeheartedly into the military training. Anyone who claims that college men were shirkers or that they wished or expected to be treated as a privileged class is ignorant of the true facts. The writer was at an O. T. C. this fall and knows for a fact that not less than 60 per cent of the men in his company were college men who had given up all plans for life work and answered their country's call for men. In fact we have the evidence before us on our service flag and our own college chums who are returning to us in their officers' uniforms.

But now that the war is over let us be done with every thing military. Let not our quiet be haunted by the bugler! Let the military side assume its rightful place. It is not and can not be as important as our classes and if it is made of equal or greater importance than academic work the college will suffer, for students will not come here to a military school when

other institutions are so near.

The student body is not complaining of drill, since it is a part of the college work, but the student body wants to see drill given its rightful and logical place of secondary importance to studies. The pen is mightier than the sword!

R. D. Sturgis, '19.

The Blue Hen

"THE Blue Hen," our college annual, has become an established fact in our college life. Should a "Blue Hen" fail to appear this year it would seem that "Old Delaware" has been unable to "carry on."

It is the duty of the class of 1920 to publish the "Blue Hen" this year, and already plans have been made and an efficient organization assured for the publication. Due to the war conditions and the enlistment of certain members of the Blue Hen Board, certain parts of the organization have not as yet found their full strength, and the purpose of this article is to call on every member of the student body to help out in this crisis. The Blue Hen needs advertisements and needs them badly. To offer a book worthy of our Alma Mater the Board and the students will have to exert all the power they can.

The Blue Hen is not merely a class book, it is the college book. It should stand as an emblem of what the Delaware College of today is. Dealing with the same subjects year after year, an improvement in the book should be noticeable as each year rolls by. If any class could publish an annual that could show the dear old college to the public in its true worth, many returns would be obtained from the effort put on the publication. And such a publication cannot be put out without the ever important advertisements.

Every student in college can do a great deal for Delaware in the following way. Every family knows of a business man who would advertise if only asked to do so by a member of our Blue Hen Board. If each student would get the promise of one business man for

an ad to our Blue Hen, the expenses for the publication could easily be defrayed and a wonderful annual published.

Such an annual would serve as one of the biggest advertisements ever for Delaware College. With plenty of cuts, cartoons, pictures, and other things which go to make up a successful annual, Delaware's "Blue Hen" could indeed strut above the rest. It would be not only an advertisement but also a standard showing clearly our college life and our college activities.

It is the earnest hope of the Board to present a publication worthy of Delaware. Every student in the college should turn in to any member of the Board the names of any prospective advertisers. With hearty cooperation both in advertising and in the selling of the books, an ample sum could be raised for this purpose. And it is a worthy purpose and should be considered by every student who is here not only in his own interest but in the interest of our college.

"All Day" Book Store

ARRANGEMENTS are being made whereby the book store will be open all day. To install the

"all day" system it will be necessary to increase the staff of men now in charge of the store and so arrange their hours that while one has classes the other will attend the store. The problem is in the hands of Prof. George E. Dutton, head of the Student Self-Help Committee, and with the cooperation of the book store management, there's no doubt but that the new system will be successfully installed. Another modification which will interest every man on the campus is the proposed cooperative basis for the business management of the store. Such a system will net a substantial sum to every man dealing with the book store. This sum would come in the form of a rebate at the end of a collegiate year when the profits of the book store shall have been ascertained. Aside from the substantial gain, however, it is thought that the student ownership of the store will stimulate further interest in the book store and help increase its usefulness on the campus. Professor Dutton is working on the new plans for the book store. Announcement of the new system will be made in the "Review."

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LET us give you an earful. There is a certain type of Snappy Young Men who'd rather be dead than look like "dead ones." They want suits and overcoats with lots of snap in 'em. Style stunts and patterns that look more like Broadway on New Year's Eve at 12, than at 5 o'clock church tea in Sussex. You might laugh all over your face at them—but they want 'em. D'ye get us?

For that young man you must sell clothes that wouldn't be fit exactly for an undertaker. You got to give them value also, 'cause most of 'em haft'a dress on less than a thousand a week.

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1918--1919

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Vice Pres., J. W. Humphrey
Secretary, L. Plam
Treas., C. T. Sutfin

JUNIOR CLASS

Pres., N. Thomas
Vice Pres., R. P. Kite
Secretary, H. Terrell
Treas., G. Cullen

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Pres., T. W. Holland
Vice Pres., J. Wilson
Secretary, J. H. Fairbanks
Treas., G. Sipple

FRESHMAN CLASS

Vice Pres., F. Wills
Pres., G. Carter
Secretary, N. Lemon
Treas., R. Stewart

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Manager, L. Plam
Captain, H. Loose

BASEBALL

Manager, J. A. Mackie
Captain, F. P. McCardle

BASKET BALL

Manager, G. R. Cantwell
Captain, H. W. Marston

TRACK

Manager, E. E. Ewing
Captain, J. G. Craig

ORGANIZATIONS

BAND

Leader, J. W. Humphrey

MANDOLIN CLUB

Leader, J. Robinson

CHEMICAL CLUB

Pres., W. S. Levey
Vice Pres., D. Smith
Secretary, J. P. Kite
Treas., P. T. Arbuckle

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Pres., F. L. O'Rourke
Vice Pres., R. Poole
Secretary, G. Cullen
Treas., J. L. Chrothers

CHESS CLUB

President, W. T. Broughall
Secretary Treasurer, R. H. McMullen

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Alfred Mackie
Bayard Carter
Joseph Wilson

STUDENT COUNCIL

J. G. McMillan, Pres.
G. Cantwell
H. Marston
J. G. Craig
N. Thomas
D. Smith, Secy.
R. P. Kite
T. Holland
W. Broughall, Treas.
G. Carter

PUBLICATIONS

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

Editor, J. G. McMillan
Business Manager, E. S. Cannon

DELAWARE FARMER

Editor, F. Martenis
Business Manager, F. O'Rourke

BLUE HEN

Editor, F. B. Carter
Business Manager, L. Gorty

REVIEW RUST

Chess Club Notes

The training table for the Chess Club will start this coming Saturday.

The Chess cheering sections will please get more organized.

Wise still jeers and makes fun of his opponents. His technique is marvelous, gentlemen, marvelous.

Colonel Pendleton—"Well, Miss Pilling, what chance has an old man with all these young saplings around?"

Lou—"Pardon me, Colonel, if you wish to pay your term bill I will get out of the way."

"Now, really, I'd rather Mr. Greenwood would talk, cause Mr. Greenwood,—"

Fred—"The only difference between Greenwood and Greenfield is that on is less shady than the other."

The officers for the coming year in the Ham Dodgers Club are as follows:

Pres., Eddie Cannon; V. P., Lou Plam; Sec., C. T. Sutfin, Treas., Bol. Chavin.

Representative to the Pork Trust—J. G. Craig.

Half a block, half a block
Half a block onward,
All in the Valley of Stone
Tore the six hundred.
"Forward the Kaiki clad
Charge for the door!" each lad.
In the Valley of Stone
Tore the six hundred.
"Forward, the Kaiki clad
Were they feeling bad
Not tho the soldier knew
Some one had blundered.
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do and sigh
In the Valley of Stone
Tore the six hundred.

Letter to the Editor

Editor of The Review

Dear Sir: I notice in your issue of January 28 that "A Senior Honorary Fraternity has been organized." No doubt this organization satisfies a long felt need in the student life of the college. It states as one of its aims "to help do away with any fraternity cliques in college." That is certainly a worthy aim. May I ask whom they are helping? The fraternity men do not want "frat" cliques and "frat" politics (I take it the Senior Honorary would include "frat" politics) abolished for that would do away with what has been the chief fraternity activity for years. The non-fraternity students are not interested in the subject as they recall a promise to reform made last year and the way this reformation fell through within 24 hours. Is it the method of this fraternity to abolish these cliques by setting itself up as the super-fraternity that will handle affairs?

As I understand it there are quite a number of members from the senior class in this fraternity with a waiting list of an equal number of men in each of the lower classes. The number of men they have would give the fraternity a working basis with which to do almost anything in a student meeting. Of course, these fraternity brothers may really use their power for the good of the college. It is an "honorary" body, the organizers having liberality and without stint conferred "honor" upon themselves and each other. They are all "good fellows." They admit that much. I trust, Mr. Editor, that the fraternity, conceived, of course, by those who have been life-long enemies of fraternity politics, will serve its purpose well and that there will be "honor"

enough to satisfy them all. Is there any significance in the name "Derelict?"

W. X. Y. Z.

An Answer

"It is to be encouraged and when its purpose has been accomplished it should be discouraged." We take this from an editorial entitled "Bolshevism" in a recent issue of the Delaware Review. Upon reading and carefully analyzing this editorial the following question immediately suggested itself to us, when are we to determine that "the purpose has been accomplished?" The author of the above quotation admits that the need for reform makes it necessary to encourage "Bolshevism." There is one thing to infer from such an admission and that is that the present social structure contains a great many evils of which we ought unhesitatingly get rid of. If this is true then as in the case of a physiological disease we would endeavor to destroy the possible recurrence of the disease by destroying the causes, namely, unsanitary conditions, etc. which breed this disease rather than merely doctoring those who contracted the disease. Bolshevism proposes to destroy the causes that breed evils and diseases in the social organism. Again as in the human organism it is at times desirable to resort to surgery—actual cutting if milder application will not help, similarly the social organism has proved itself beyond medical treatment. Patch work won't do. The time has come when the boy has grown into manhood and thereby outgrown his pants. An operation to cut out the cancer from the social system is indispensable.

pensable. And Bolshevism assumes the job of the surgeon.

Student.

Senior Classes

Guest of Faculty

The Senior class of Delaware College and of the Women's College of Delaware were most delightfully entertained by the Faculty of Delaware College at a reception held in the Lounge room of Old College Hall on Saturday evening last. Practically the entire faculty, as well as the members of both classes were present to enjoy the occasion.

As each person entered the room he was introduced to those who had been more prompt on arrival than himself, and then took his place in line to receive the more tardy. Entertainment was afforded by an effort on the part of the English Department to display through the Seniors the fruits of four year's labor in art and literature. In art, Miss Hubbard received meritorious mention (Mr. Craig took the "booby"); in literature, the individuals must have been poorly selected to uphold the efforts and labor of the Faculty, for no one succeeded in solving the literary problem set before them. So much discredit being reflected upon the English Department, they undertook to prove that there was still talent in the Faculty by calling upon various members for one minute extemporaneous speeches. These proved to be most entertaining as far as the audience was concerned, although some of the orators did not enjoy it quite as much. Refreshments were served about 9.30, and after a few songs by the Senior class of the Men's College,

accompanied on the piano by Dr. Rawlins and Mr. Sutfin, the party adjourned.

The affair was a most delightful one and was thoroughly enjoyed by

everyone. Members of the Senior Class takes the opportunity to extend its sincere thanks to the Faculty for the pleasing manner in which they were entertained.

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Our capital is limited. It is impossible to stock up on a large scale at this time. We can, however, satisfy your needs. No matter what you want, be it a lettering pen, or a British tank, we can find it for you. May we aid you in solving your next buying problem?

The Delaware College Book Store

DELAWARE WINS AND LOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

four from the fifteen-foot mark.

The Delaware five were never forced to exert themselves and after they had assumed a commanding lead, took things easy, perfecting their passing and general floor work. The game, although at no time very close, was, nevertheless, interesting and gave the fans an opportunity to see just what Delaware has in the way of a basketball team. For this affair, "Sank" McCaughan falls heir to individual honors capturing eight two-pointers, two of them on beautiful shots from near the center of the floor. It was impossible to stop him when he was anywhere within reach of the basket and time after time he just forced his way into the mad scramble under his own basket long enough to trickle through a two-pointer. Delaware's dependable defensive force, "Heinie" Marston and "Bess" Carter proved to be still on the job and didn't allow the visitors a "sleeper", once during the entire game. This sturdy but active pair of guards should come in for a greater portion of praise than is usually attributed to them for while the scoring combination is dropping them in for us, "Bess" and "Heinie" are preventing our opponents from doing that very same thing.

Friday night, as usual, big Aleck opened hostilities with a difficult shot from the side of the floor. He was closely followed by another from the sensitive palm of lanky "Sank" McCaughan; Gray Carter took his turn at scoring by dropping in a foul throw and all through the game he proved to be fairly adept at this art. By a whirlwind of shooting and passing, the much-touted Delaware boy fairly rushed their opponents off their feet and the first half ended with Delaware claiming the long end of a 22-7 score.

The took things easy in the second half, only speeding up now and then when some seriously-minded Muhlenberg chap counted for a point or two. Following these tactics the Blue and Gold succeeded in annexing to their total eleven points as compared with their opponents nine. Green with an occasional field goal and Mayer with a foul now and then managed to keep their aggregation in the running, while McCaughan Alexander bore the brunt of the scoring for our own crew. To most of the spectators, the game appeared easy for the Blue and Gold but this fact attests to their extraordinary prowess, rather than to the weakness of Muhlenberg for it must be remembered that she has beaten such teams as Penn State and Lafayette, both worthy foes. Delaware's next game is against Haverford, Saturday, February 8, at home. Score of Muhlenberg game:

Delaware			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Alexander, f.	3	0	6
G. Carter, f.	1	7	9
McCaughan, c.	8	0	16
B. Carter, g.	0	0	0
Marston, g.	1	0	2
Totals	13	7	33

Muhlenberg			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Nolde, f.	1	0	2
Feldman, f.	1	0	2
Green, c.	4	0	8
Schleicher, g.	0	0	0
Mayer, g.	0	4	4
Totals	6	4	16

Substitutes—Bradford for G. Carter, Lord for Marston.
Referee—Raby of Gettysburg.
Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Sophs Beat Seniors in Fast Played Game

In a hard-fought game last Tuesday evening, the Sophs beat out the Seniors, 24-18. There was lots of pep and fight in the game from start to finish, tho the Sophs led most of the way. From the field, each team tallied with seven field goals, with the Seniors showing the way in floor work. It was thru Holt Aikens' consistent foul shooting that the second year men were able to pull down the long end of the battle; "Jim" Horty helped matters along by slipping down the floor for a pair of double-deckers. For the Seniors "Lou" Plam and "Hughie" Downing bore the brunt of the work. Downing is the best floor man the Seniors have,—and "Lou" is always there with his fight and pep. The score:

Seniors			
	Field	Fouls	Pts.
Craig, f.	2	1	5
Downing, f.	1	0	2
Plam, c.	4	3	11
M. Wilson, g.	0	0	0
Ewing, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

Sophomores			
	Field	Fouls	Pts.
Pierson, f.	2	0	4
Aikens, f.	3	10	16
Barnard, center	0	0	0
Horty, g.	2	0	4
Attix, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	24

Fouls committed—By the Seniors, 19; by the Sophomores, 17. Substitutions—Longland for M. Wilson, J. Wilson for Barnard. Officials: Referee—Carter, Delaware. Timekeeper—Lang.

Freshmen and Sophs Win Wednesday's Games

The inter-class series is now in full swing and the games are becoming faster and faster. On Wednesday the Freshies nosed out the Seniors 16-15, while the Sophs beat out the Juniors, 21-17. Both games were exceptionally close and fast. However, the Freshman-Senior game is to be played over again due to a goal being caged by a Freshie after time was up. Due to a misunderstanding the goal was allowed; the Seniors protested and the game is to be played over.

The Junior-Sophomore game furnished lots of excitement. At the end of the 1st half the Juniors led the undefeated second year team by the score of 12-10. The Juniors fought every inch of the way and it was only in the last five minutes of play that they lost out. The Sophs deserve credit for their uphill fight, however, from the spirit displayed by their opponents thus far, they will have some tussle to get the flag this year. Aikens and Pierson performed best for the victors while Marvel showed the best form for the Juniors. The score:

Juniors			
	Field	Fouls	Pts.
Marvel, f.	3	7	13
McCardell, f.	1	0	2
Kite, c.	1	0	2
Loose, g.	0	0	0
Gordy, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	17

Sophomores			
	Field	Fouls	Pts.
Horty, f.	0	0	0
Aikens, f.	3	9	15
Barnard, c.	1	0	2
Wilson, g.	0	0	0
Attix, g.	0	0	0
Pierson, f.	2	0	4
Totals	6	9	21

Fouls committed by Juniors, 12; by Sophomores, 15.

Officials: Referee—Plam. Timekeeper, Lang.
Substitutions—Pierson for Horty.

The standing of the league is as follows:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Sophomores	3	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Freshmen	0	1	.000
Juniors	0	2	.000

Dr. Vallandigham

Writes to Review

Editor Delaware College Review
Dear Sir: The January issue of the Review has just reached me, apparently through the kindness of Miss Todd. I am much interested in the fortunes of the Review, in this particular number, and in the possibilities for good in the influence of such a student publication. May I suggest that a helpful department in the Review would be one calling for constructive suggestion for the good of Delaware College, and may I venture one such suggestion?

Every public institution should show to the community an example of neatness, cleanliness, order. The Post Office, the premises of the churches, the local fire house and other municipal premises, should be specklessly clean, free from every kind of rubbish, fresh, shining, orderly. Now Delaware College is a public institution, and it should conform to all that may set an example of cleanliness, neatness and order to other public institutions, and to the community at large. No community can have public neatness, order, and cleanliness unless the individual inhabitants abstain from every act that wars against those good things. So with Delaware College: if it is to present a shining example in its buildings and premises, all professors and all students must do everything that they can to promote that condition. Every person in any way connected with the college should abstain from throwing about the grounds or buildings refuse, rubbish, or aught else that may take from the perfection of neatness, order and cleanliness which should be the academic physical ideal, and more, every person connected with the college should be willing to pick up and put out of sight any flotsam and jetsam likely to mar the outward appearance of buildings or grounds. The smoker who makes an unpleasant pudding of tobacco and coffee in his after dinner demitasse is an enemy of domestic comfort. The smoker who casts to the winds his empty cigarette box is an enemy to public order and neatness.

Perhaps you would like for your archives the enclosed copy of "Our

Sunbeam," a student newspaper of March, 1856. It seems to me an extremely creditable piece of col-

lege journalism.

Yours sincerely,
Edward N. Vallandigham, 1873

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