

Delaware College Review

VOLUME 34

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 13, 1917

NUMBER 6

STEVENS HANDS DELAWARE WORST JOLT OF THE SEASON

LINE PLAYS LOOSELY AND ALLOWED OPPONENTS BACKFIELD MEN TO GAIN AT WILL

Loose playing on the part of Delaware's line enabled Stevens to win Saturday to the tune of 35-0. Goodale and Ford broke through the line repeatedly for big gains. The Delaware team was off in all points of the game and made poor work in tackling the Stevens men high.

Goodale was the individual star. He made three pretty kicks from placement and what more thrilled the spectators was his 80 yard dash for a touchdown, breaking through the left side of Delaware's line.

The Blue and Gold put up a good game in the first quarter but in the subsequent periods, to confess the truth, it looked little better than a prep school eleven.

"Bill" Stewart was the only man who really showed up to what he should. By sheer grit he made several remarkable gains and tackles. The backfield's inefficiency may be largely explained by the work of the line. The backs wore themselves out in the early stages of the game making tackles the line should have had.

"Bus" Meyers sustained a sprained ankle in the second quarter which may keep him out of the game for the rest of the season.

Coach Baumgartner made many substitutions after the game was hopelessly lost and many of the substitutes showed up well enough to assure them a chance in the remaining games of the season.

First Quarter

Wilson kicked against the wind to Heiman. Goodale made 15 yards around right end. Goodale 2 yards through center. Ford 7 yards. Ford made it a first down. Ford 2 yards. Plam dropped Ford. Blose made it a first down around left end. Deghein gained 6 yards through left tackle. Ford gained 2 yards. Blose made it a first down off tackle. Goodale 1 yard. Marston dropped Blose. Deghein 4 yards. Marston nailed Ford. Delaware's ball on 4 yard line. Marston 4 yards. Plam lost 1 yard. Stewart punted 15 yards against a strong wind. Delaware held 2 downs and then a forward failed, going over the line. Delaware's ball on 20 yard line. Stewart made 12 yards and then lost 2 yards. Plam failed to gain. Marston failed to gain. Stewart punted 40 yards and got the tackle. Goodale 4 yards around right end. Ford 2 yards on line plunge. Ford punted 45 yards. Delaware's ball (Continued on Page 4)

Usual Football Banquet Not To Be Held

The annual football banquet which is generally held immediately following football season, in honor of the football team and "D" men in the other sports, has been definitely abandoned by the Athletic Council, at a meeting held last Tuesday night. This action was taken on account of the war and the need for cutting down the expenses of the Athletic Council. Nevertheless a plan has been suggested which may be carried out in regard to a banquet. The plan is to have an extra good meal at the Commons and yet carry with it the formalities of the usual banquet in regard to the speeches and the election of the following year's football captain.

Old College Hall To Have Service Flag

Old College Hall will soon be adorned with a service flag in honor of all Delaware College men who have entered the service of our country. The flag will have a red border with a white center. Blue colored stars for each man in the service will be placed in the white square.

Several Delaware men have given themselves over to the work of Uncle Sam and it is altogether fitting that we should have something to commemorate their consecration to our cause. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity already has a service flag and in the near future it is probable that the other fraternities will have them. Delaware has just cause to be proud of these men, who have given up everything to help win this war for justice.

War Tax On Athletic Tickets

Owing to the tax that the government has placed on Athletic Organizations who charged admission to athletic contests, and extra ten percent charge will have to be placed on all admission tickets. The government tax is ten percent thus making a fifty cent admission fifty-five cents and a twenty-five cent admission twenty-eight cents. It is also necessary to place a tax on \$5.00 season tickets. At the rate of 10 percent the ticket will be taxed 50 cents. This may be paid in one lump or at the rate of five cents for each contest.

Glee Club Meets

The Glee Club met for a rehearsal in O. C. H. Thursday evening. More than fifty members attended. This was the first regular meeting and no definite program was set. The purpose was to get the singers classified. Several songs well-known to the students were tried with pleasing results. Mr. T. Leslie Carpenter, instructor of the Glee Club, told the men that he was very well pleased with their work thus far. He said that he proposed to omit at the start "high-brow" music with its complicated technicalities, and to commence with simple music—beautiful music that would appeal to all. He promised to have sheet music for each member next week so that definite work can be started.

Several trips are proposed for the Glee Club in conjunction with the Mandolin Club this winter. Mr. Carpenter is to be commended for the whole-hearted interest he has taken in the Club. Professor Rawlins as advisor and pianist, also deserves the appreciation of the students for his help.

STUDENTS RAISE \$1300 FOR Y. M. C. A.

Friendship Campaign—Quota Assigned Exceeded By \$300

At a mass-meeting in Wolf Hall at noon yesterday, the students of Delaware College contributed their part to the million dollar Student Friendship Fund of the Young Men's Christian Association. The claims of the cause to which this fund is to be devoted were presented by Mr. C. Pardee Erdman, who is in charge of Hut No. 4, at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. Their presentation of the cause was followed by appeals from Dean Cullimore, of the Engineering School, Mr. Donald P. Horsey, speaking for the students, and President Mitchell.

The drive which culminated in the meeting yesterday was a part of a campaign covering Delaware and the nation which has been launched this week. The object is to raise \$35,000,000 which is necessary to carry on, during the terrible winter coming, the splendid work of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations here and abroad in providing diversion and homelike surroundings for the soldiers in camp, and in bringing relief to the prisoners of war, in all the belligerent countries. The students of the United States are making an heroic effort to raise one million of this sum. The cause is one pre-eminently theirs, in view of the numbers of their fellow-students who have surrendered all that makes life dear, to enter the national service.

The subscription at Delaware College and the Women's College yesterday exceeded by three hundred dollars the quota assigned to be raised by all the schools of Delaware. This quota, fixed at the conference of the Eastern Districts in New York, was \$1,000.

The first step in the local campaign was taken a month ago when Mr. Horsey and Dr. Greenfield, representing the faculty and students of Delaware College, and Miss Ware, Miss Schunder, and Miss Bishop, of the Women's College (Continued on Page 4)

M. O. Pence Speaks At Chapel

M. O. Pence, State Leader of Agriculture, addressed the student body at Chapel on Thursday of last week. His remarks were chiefly about the importance of food products in the present critical war. He emphasized the need of potash. Since Germany has absolute control of the world's potash industry, it behooves us Americans to get busy and either find a substitute or discover new potash deposits. It is only in this one regard that Germany can threaten our food supply. It is an excellent opportunity for the chemists of the U. S. to prove their worth. Mr. Pence seemed greatly pleased by the fact that it was Agriculture and not Engineering that was of the most strategic value in the war at present. He was firmly convinced that the farmers of the country would respond to the call made upon them and produce enough for our needs and those of our allies too.

Former Major of College Battalion Receives Military Honor

Lieutenant W. F. (Billy) Cann, who went to Camp McClellan An-niston, Alabama, with the Delaware Regiment as first lieutenant in Company M has received two promotions since he arrived at camp. After the Delaware regiment was reorganized Lieutenant Cann was sent to the headquarters company and now word has been received by his relatives that he has been selected from 150 officers as an aide to a General at Camp McClellan. This General has three such aides, one being his son who is a graduate of U. of P., a young New York millionaire, and Lieutenant Cann, who with his adjutant make up his staff. In military circles this appointment is looked on as a great honor and speaks much for the high esteem in which the Delaware boy is held as an officer.

Lieutenant Cann is a graduate of Delaware College of the class of 1915 and is a brother of J. Pearce Cann. He was with the Delaware troops at the Mexican border and was adjutant of the battalion while on the border.

Review To Be Sent To "The Boys" In The Service

It is quite praiseworthy that someone has suggested that the Review be sent to every Delaware College man in active service. It does not matter whether these men were here for six months, two years, or were graduated, the Review is to be sent to every one of them free of charge. It is likely that the proceeds of the next Student Council dance will go towards defraying the expense of sending the paper. If there is any deficit the college itself will settle that. Some of us cannot realize the value of this idea. Those men, hundreds of miles, or even thousands, away from home will appreciate the paper more than we can ever believe. It is a very fine thing that Delaware is looking out for its men in the great world war. This idea is only one of the many ways we can help "our boys."

Meeting of The Engineering Society

The Engineering Society will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7.30 in Old College Hall. This meeting should be largely attended for it will be full of interest for every engineering student. Two outside speakers have been secured for the meeting: Mr. William M. Francis, an alumnus of Delaware who is known to many of our students, and who is now employed by Mr. Pierre S. DuPont as Road Engineer; and Mr. Stecker, an agent for the Atlas Portland Cement Company. Both these men have had a considerable amount of experience in their especial kinds of work, and their addresses are sure to be of interest, particularly so, as they form part of the series of speeches which have been arranged to supplement the college engineering work. Hence every student who can should be present at the meeting tonight.

SCHOOL FOR DRAFTED MEN PLAN- NED BY DELAWARE

College In Co-operation With Government

Delaware College Department of Engineering, under the direction of Dean A. R. Cullimore, is considering the establishment of two schools, one at Newark, and one in Wilmington, to train conscripted men of the second and following drafts, in wireless and buzz-r work, to the end that such men be certified to the army as capable operators. Delaware College has been requested through the Federal Board for Vocational Education to take up this work. Men so trained, it is stated, will be placed in the Signal Corps as Corporals or Sergeants at a wage of from \$36.00 to \$51.00 per month with a possibility of the rank of Master Signal Electrician at \$81.00 per month.

Tuition will be absolutely free, Delaware College taking up the work as war service, and there will be no cost whatever to the student. The plan affords an opportunity whereby men of intelligence may find their proper place in the conduct of the war. The following letter is being mailed to all drafted men, none other than whom are eligible:

My dear Mr. _____

According to our information your name appears on the list of drafted men of New Castle County. As Dean of Engineering, I am writing you this letter to lay before you a proposition which has been laid before this school by the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

The proposition is this: The United States Government must (Continued on Page 2)

Delaware Man Suc- cessful In Buffalo

Friends of George W. Sawin, Delaware College, class of 1912, will be interested to hear of Mr. Sawin's success in Buffalo, N. Y., as assistant manager of the B. F. Goodrich Co.

SWARTHMORE RAISES \$2,400 FOR Y. M. C. A. ARMY CAMPAIGN

Average Over Six Dollars Apiece

Swarthmore has done its bit, and the goal of two thousand dollars for the Y. M. C. A. Army Campaign has been over subscribed by at least four hundred dollars.

This, the largest campaign for funds ever undertaken at College has been by far the most successful of its kind. As in all things, Swarthmore has not only contributed her "bit," but has leaped into the campaign with all the enthusiasm of a true national spirit and has done more than even the most optimistic predicted.

Swarthmore's contribution is, considering her size, the largest which has been pledged in any college in Pennsylvania. Competent authorities of the Y. M. C. A. state that Swarthmore's high average of six dollars and fifty-three cents per person will set a standard which very few colleges in the United States will equal or surpass.

Delaware College Review

Published by the students of Delaware College, at Newark, Del.

The Review will be published Tuesday of each week throughout the collegiate year except on the following weeks:

Last Tuesday in December—Christmas Vacation

First Tuesday in January—Christmas Vacation

Last Tuesday in January—Examination week

Tuesday following Easter Monday—Easter holidays

First Tuesday in June—Examination week

Entered at the Newark, Delaware Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

Subscription\$1.50 per year
Single copies 5c

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NOVEMBER 13, 1917

This Saturday Delaware will have a chance to show her true ability. Swarthmore makes its first appearance on Frazer Field and it will prove the strongest foe we have met on the gridiron this year. The Quakers and Delaware should be natural enemies in athletics owing to the proximity of the two institutions. This year's game should open a football relationship that will be a benefit to both colleges and should foreshadow many keen struggles in the future.

"Pep" wins many games, and "Pep" can win for us Saturday. Although we have a strong team this year it will require the support of the entire student body to chalk up a victory against the "Garnet" team. The Quakers have held an envied place in the gridiron world for many years and a Delaware victory will give our team great prestige. Victories over such teams as Swarthmore, Haverford, Stevens, and Dickinson will soon raise Delaware to a high place in the estimation of the football world.

Haverford and Swarthmore are strong rivals. We licked Haverford. We can and will defeat Swarthmore. "Pep" wins. How much "pep" have we? We defeated Haverford because of what? "PEP." Let's have it this Saturday.

We, college students, find ourselves in a very peculiar position in such a time as that created by the present war. We are urged to remain at our lessons and yet just how can we answer the question, "What are you doing for your country?" Such a question is hard to answer, when we consider that so much of our time is usually taken up by football, basketball, and indeed all of the associational part of college life. Has it any value? Is it of any distinct value to our country? We reply that these college activities all aim to cultivate in the students those qualities which will make him a leader of men. We all agree. I believe, that if association helps to prepare our students for a life of

leadership, it is indeed of marked value; since the colleges must, to a large extent, furnish the leaders of our country in this great war, where brute strength counts for so little. Let us consider just how association develops those qualities which a leader must possess. Association teaches a man to act quickly and wisely under every and all circumstances. In football he must pick a hole in his opponents' line and then dash through in a flash. On the defense he must decide just where the opposing team is going to hit the line and immediately throw his strength on the weak point to brace it against the attack. This same quality of intelligent and quick action is present in all forms of athletics, in debating, extemporaneous speaking, in the reading of music, in practically all of the associations.

Will association help the student to gain the respect of men? In all college activities men are constantly brought into the closest relations with their fellow students. In athletics teamwork is one of the greatest factors in winning games. Each player must learn the little peculiarities of his team mates or else the united action of the team is impossible and as a result all players are constantly thrown into the closest touch with each other. In all other associations wherever you find a sufficient number of students with a common interest, there you will find a society to care for that interest. Each student then, learns how to get close to his fellow-students and consequently in later life he should have little difficulty in associating with men who have similar interests. Beside learning to mix with his fellow-students each man has a direct training in leadership. All students are ambitious to become student leaders and are constantly trying to cultivate those qualities which they think will make them the choice of the student body. In so doing they are receiving excellent training for leadership.

Lessons, of course, are not to be overlooked; they constitute the most important factor in college life. The value of lessons is so obvious and the value of association so often questioned, that this plea for association seems indeed, warranted.

Alumni

You have seen, in this paper, accounts of the Friendship War Fund. Several alumni impelled by the need, have already contributed voluntarily to the fund. Any who wish may send their contributions to the local Y. M. C. A. treasurer, sometime within the present week.

SCHOOL FOR DRAFTED MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

secure 15,000 radio or buzzer operators at the earliest possible date for service in the Signal Corps of the Army. At the request of the Signal Corps the Federal Board has asked this school to assist in the training of such operators from the ranks of the men who are shortly to be called to the cantonments.

We are informed by the authorities at Washington that drafted men who attain the required proficiency are practically certain of rapid promotion and increased pay in the Army. The rank of corporal and sergeant with a wage of from \$36.00 to \$51.00 a month awaits the majority of the men thus trained, and in proportion as a man so instructed shows his ability and interest, promotion lies ahead of him to the position of Master Signal Electrician, with a wage of \$81.00 a month.

It may interest you to know that previous to the time when the Fed-

eral Board for Vocational Education undertook to co-operate with the United States Army in enlisting the support of this school, similar classes were started in a score or more of evening schools, and wherever these classes have been held, men due for service have eagerly responded on the theory that it is better both for them personally and for the welfare of the country that when they enter the cantonments they should be trained to do a specific job.

Our plan is to hold an evening class at Newark on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Delaware College. This class will begin November 15 and will continue indefinitely. It is the object of this class to train radio or buzzer operators so as to be able to receive and send a minimum of 20 words of 5 letters each per minute. The desired standard would be

reached by the average student in about 200 hours some would require less than this time, some more.

There will be no charge whatever for the course, instructors and equipment being supplied to you without cost.

The classes will be limited only to conscripted men due for the second and following drafts, and you can be assured that the general progress of the class will not be held back by inability of some members to maintain high standards of progress and efficiency.

Please let me know at your earliest convenience your decision, no matter whether or not you decide that you can spare the time. The authorities at Washington have already called upon us for a report as to our enrollment.

Very truly yours,
ALLAN R. CULLIMORE.

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This was heard at the Woman's College after certain individuals had done away with quite a few glasses of cider.

"Thash a fine pisher, ain't it John?"

"Yep, the trees wave so nash-eral."

By the time—

Horsey stops saying "sugars!"

Levey stops imitating "Doc" Harter;

Lindsay passes English;

"Ellie" Hoffecker is a lieutenant;

Terry Mitchell learns to play a violin;

Colpitts grows a mustache;

Van Dyke becomes a benedict;

Fouk reaches 5 ft. 4;

W. C. D. doesn't show the glad hand at 10 p. m.;

"Hazo" Barton severs himself from his rustic scenery—

—We think there will have been established a system

whereby rain checks will be given to those occupying front

seats in Dr. Vaughn's history class.

'19—"Why are you so bow-legged, Louie?"

Louie—"My father belongs to the Society for the Prevention of the Spreading of Disease."

'19—"Well, what has that got to do with it?"

Louie—"Well, when I was a baby my father used to swat flies on my head."

A little joke—

A little smile—

Makes this foolish life worth while!

Interested gentleman—"And I suppose that your son became quite a marksman at Fort Myer this summer."

Bench's Benefactor—"Oh, yer. He said that he shot sevens and elevens quite consistently!"

'18—"Have you this dance taken?"

W. C. D. '21—"No, I'm afraid I'm forsaken."

'18—"Oh, no. I thing you're a little Miss Taken."

Prof. Dutton—"Why did Brown ing write Rabbi Ben Ezra?"

'20—"I guess he couldn't get anyone else to write it."

ANCESTRY OF IL-LUSTRIOUS FRESHMEN

Allen Jacquitte Johnson

Johnson, affectionately (?) known as "Fairy," is a direct descendant from the gods, and as he tells us, from Aaron Burr. We take the first to be a foregone conclusion, (surely no one can deny it!). On the Burr side of the family, his chief ancestors, other than Aaron, are Slum-Ber and Chestnut Burr. That "Fairy" owes his lineage to these members is our belief. His relationship to Slum-Ber, can easily be seen every morning by his punctual (?) appearance at breakfast; and he still maintains the chief characteristic of Chestnut-Burr, that of sticking, as shown by his marvelous finish in the inter-class half-mile run.

Whooza Lyre, '21
Ima Lyre, '21

CHAPEL TALK

On Monday, Dr. Moore of the English Department addressed the student body in chapel upon the subject: "The Relations of Will and Body." The speaker's point was this: that a strong mind can always control and often strengthen a weak body. The only nation that ever attempted to regulate the physical condition of its people was Sparta; today the Spartans

are rembered only for their bull-headed courage. Dr. Moore gave as examples of great men who were physical weaklings, Napoleon, Nelson, Ruffo, and Sandow. He told the story of Eugene Sandow, who at nineteen was physically so weak that doctors held out little hope for his life, but who is today renowned as the world's strongest man. The real trend of evolution, Dr. Moore explained in conclusion, is the revolt of the weak against the strong, and of the cunning against the brutal.

Students To Select Chapel Speakers

At the Chapel exercises Tuesday morning, Doctor Mitchell proposed that a system for selecting chapel speakers be established. In the past, speakers had been selected by Doctor Mitchell. "A more satisfactory method would be for the students to select their own speakers as it is the students who are to be considered," said Dr. Mitchell.

A motion was then made and carried whereby each student shall hand in the name of his favorite speaker each week, the three highest to be the speakers for that week.

The plan of having a definite selection of speakers each week is a new departure this year. Thus far the plan has been successful and it is hoped that the new method of selection will be even

more satisfactory. Interesting as well as helpful talks have been given by Dean Hayward, Dean Culimore, Dr. Counts, Dr. Greenfield, Professor Moore, Professor Hays, Professor Conover, Professor Short, Dr. Vaughn, and others.

Dean Hayward Speaks

In chapel last Tuesday, Dean H. Hayward told of the present food shortage in this country. Dean Hayward quoted some very interesting statistics showing the differences in the amount of food-stuffs required to purchase a \$1,000 auto one year ago and the amount needed to buy the same car today. In every one of these cases, the present amount is between one quarter and one half the similar quantity for a year ago. These facts show that our supply of food-stuffs is very low. Furthermore, there is every indication that the present year's crop will fall below the normal, while, at the same time, we must ship abnormal quantities to our allies. All these facts combine to emphasize the fact that every man must do his bit to help in the food conservation work.

Over forty dollars have been raised at Muhlenberg to forward to Camp Meade for the purpose of equipping a football team composed of soldiers.

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Plans Made For Blue Hen

The class of 1920 has already made plans for the publication of the "Blue Hen" for 1919. At a class meeting held last week Professor Dutton, the class advisor, gave the men a few statistics on past publications and advised them that work should be commenced immediately. He said that greater difficulties will be encountered this year than in past years because of the advancement in price on all necessary materials.

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