

Remember
FAREWELL HOP
June 9th

Delaware College Review

Subscribe
to the 1919
Blue Hen

VOLUME 35

NEWARK DELAWARE, JUNE 3, 1919

NUMBER 19

Commencement Plans and
Program AnnouncedHon. John Skelton Williams To Make Commencement
Address on Monday

Commencement, the closing event of an eventful year, not only in collegiate activities, but in the world at large, begins next Saturday, June 7th and will extend over three days, ending Monday night in a merry whirl at the annual commencement dance, in the Armory. The college has been exceptionally fortunate in securing speakers for this occasion, both here and at the Women's College. On Monday morning, Hon. John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class, and at three in the afternoon, Mrs. Robert E. Speer will give a similar address at the Women's College.

Saturday, June seventh, will be Farmers' Day at the College Farm; Class Day at both colleges, and Alumni Reunion Day. The program starts at 10.30 in the morning with an inspection of the College Farm and ends with the fraternity reunions at the various fraternity houses in the evening.

On Sunday, a community meeting will be held at Wolf Hall in the morning, with an address by Dr. John D. Skilton. In the evening, vesper services will be held at the Women's College, followed by the Baccalaureate sermon at Wolf Hall by the Reverend John W. R. Sumwalt, D. D.

Monday, June ninth, concludes the ceremonies, and also the college year. The commencement addresses will be given and at eight in the evening, the crowning event of the year takes place in the form of the Farewell Hop, given by the Junior Class to the departing Seniors.

The graduating class consists of thirty-seven men who will receive their degree from the various de-

partments. This number is somewhat smaller than in former years owing to the heavy inroads made by enlistment in the different branches of the service. Despite this fact, the class of 1919 take with them men of stellar quality, not only on the athletic field, but in general student affairs, whose places it will be hard to fill next year.

The program for the commencement exercises of both colleges is as follows:

Saturday, June 7—Farmers' Day, Class Day, Alumni Day—10.30 a. m., inspection of college farm, meeting of the trustees; Old College; 11 a. m., class day exercises, Delaware College, Wolf Hall; 2 p. m., Farmers' Day addresses, college farm; 3 p. m., class day exercises, the Women's College campus; 4.30 p. m., president's reception, The Knoll; 6.30 p. m., alumni reunion, Delaware College, Old College; alumnae reunion of the Women's College, Science Hall; 8 p. m., community singing, Women's College, on the Terrace; 9 p. m., fraternity houses.

Sunday, June 8—11 a. m., community meeting, address by Dr. John D. Skilton, in Wolf Hall; 6.30 p. m., vesper service, Women's College, Residence Hall; 8 p. m., baccalaureate exercises, sermon by Rev. John W. R. Sumwalt, in Wolf Hall.

Monday, June 9—10.30 a. m., commencement exercises, Delaware College, address by John Skilton Williams, on upper campus; 12.30 p. m., alumni luncheon; 3 p. m., commencement exercises, Women's College, address by Mrs. Robert E. Speer, campus; 8 p. m., commencement dance, Delaware College, in the Armory.

DETAILS ANNOUNCED
ABOUT R.O.T.C. CAMPMajor DuVall Supply Officer
for Summer Camp

Bulletins recently sent to Major Ward E. DuVall have announced the final details for the R. O. T. C. summer course at Camp Lee, Va. Major DuVall has been appointed Supply Officer for the R. O. T. C. camp and he expects to leave very soon to take up his duties there. The most important items about the camp have been summarized as follows:

1. Men must report to camp before dark, June 21.
2. Uniform will not be worn unless it belongs to the student.
3. Students will bring only hand baggage.
4. Men who do not show satisfactory scar will be vaccinated at the camp.
5. Men who do not show satisfactory evidence of inoculation will be inoculated at the camp.
6. A thorough physical examination will be made of all men reporting to camp. Those who are found unfit physically will be discharged.

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Captain J. W. O'Daniel
Chosen To Tour Europe

Captain J. Wilson O'Daniel, a Delaware College student who served with the Delaware outfit on the Mexican border, has been transferred from Company K, 11th Infantry to a composite regiment made up of men from the entire American Expeditionary Force, who will tour France, England and Belgium as representatives of American Soldiers. He has been named as captain of a company in the new outfit with authority to make his own choice of the men who are to compose it.

Student Elections Held

As a result of the student elections begun two weeks ago with the class elections and completed yesterday with the election of the President and the Review Board Representative, the following men have been chosen as members of the Student Council for next year:

F. Bayard Carter '20, President
W. E. Barnard '20
N. Thomas '20
F. P. McCardell '20
E. G. Tonkin '21
W. H. Holland '21
H. B. Alexander '21
J. E. Wilson '22
G. Carter '22

The following men have been elected managers and assistant managers for their respective teams:

Football
Manager, W. W. Lattomus
Asst. Manager, C. T. Attix
Basketball
Manager, L. H. Gordy
Asst. Manager, G. H. Aikens
Baseball
Manager, G. M. Nelson
Asst. Manager, W. T. Anderson
Track
Manager, R. P. Kite
Asst. Manager, G. F. Waples
Tennis
Manager, J. F. McWhorter, Jr.
Asst. Manager, P. J. Monaghan

Delaware Triumphs Over
University of PennsylvaniaBlue and Gold Ball Tossers Defeat Quaker City Team on
Franklin Field by Score of 8 to 3

The Blue and Gold triumphed over the Red and Blue at Franklin Field last Tuesday when the speedy, much-touted University of Pennsylvania nine went down to defeat before the superior assaults of the Delaware team. This victory marks a mile stone in the athletic history of Delaware. It is the first time that any Delaware team has ever succeeded in gaining a victory over a Penn team in any branch of sport. In past years our small college has turned out teams which gave Penn close games but which could not score victories.

To Burton Shipley must be given most credit for the victory. Through his skill, his faithfulness, and influence, Delaware College has been able to get a foothold in big inter-collegiate athletics. It was Coach who put Delaware on the athletic map with the speedy basketball team. It was Coach who took raw recruits and made them into veterans in baseball. It was Coach who thru his "inside baseball" made it possible for the team to win games this season. In short to Burton Shipley goes all credit for the successful baseball season culminating in a well earned victory over Penn.

Contrary to newspaper reports in the Philadelphia papers Delaware did not meet a "scrub" nine at Pennsylvania. The only Penn

regular who was out of the line up when the game started was "Danny" McNichol, who when the chance came to show that he was worthy of his great reputation fell down miserably before the curves of Carl Carmack who played first base for Pennsylvania played as fine a game as McNichol could have played. This claim to a substitute team is in no way justifiable. Penn was forced to use three first string pitchers, Scheffy, Titzel, and Mitchell. Delaware had little difficulty in connecting with the offerings of each pitcher and runs were scored during each man's stay in the box. In short the victory was in no way an accident. Delaware won by playing better baseball than their opponents. Penn was outbatted, out fielded, out guessed, and out classed in every department. Coach Roy Thomas of Penn made a number of changes in his line up in an effort to save the game but it could not be done.

Every game brings forth a hero or heroes. To "Phil" Marvel, "Lefty" Carl, "Joe" Rothrock, and Gray Carter go the laurels of this game. "Phil" broke up the ball game in the first inning when with a man on base he drove a home run, the longest hit seen on Franklin Field this year. This mighty wallop completely demoralized the Penn team and before they had re-

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Blue & Gold Wins
Two Final GamesDelaware Nine Closes Successful
Season with Two Victories

Defeat V. P. I. 4 to 2

Inside baseball won the game for Delaware against V. P. I. on Saturday. For a while things looked black for the Blue Hen boys, but the Blue and Gold fighting spirit, aided and abetted by the dome of that wise young bird, Coach Shipley, finally triumphed and the Delaware athletes came out on the top of a 4 to 2 score. Carl, the Freshman portside, pitched steady ball and, with the exception of one inning, held the southern lads in the yellow of his hand. Rothrock, another southpaw, relieved him in the eighth and finished the game in good style. The Poly starboard flinger hurled good ball until the seventh when he was touched up for several hits which, combined with two pretty squeeze plays, sewed up the game for Delaware.

The contest was full of thrills. In the fifth, Poly got a man on second and one on third with no one out. The next batter hit to

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Confessions Of Faith
In Matters Athletic

"Brief Confession of Faith in Matters Athletic" is the title of a creed recently published by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The creed states a general belief in the value of athletics, laying strong emphasis upon the need for college sports that shall reach men who really need development rather than the type of sport which develops a few semi-professional athletes.

Some of the most significant articles in the creed are:

(Continued on Page 3)

Engineers Elect Officers

Following the addresses given by Mr. Charles E. Grubb and Dr. K. Roberts Greenfield at the last meeting of the Engineering Society, a short business session was held at which the following elections were made for next year:

President—Charles Carswell
Vice president—William T. Anderson
Secretary—Leon Yacoby
Treasurer—W. Wilson Lattomus
The Society is planning to get organized early in the fall and expects to have a more active life than it has ever had before.

DELAWARE WINS MEET
FROM F. & M. COLLEGETriumph 85 to 41 in Final
Dual Meet of Season

Delaware brought its most successful track season to a close last Friday afternoon by handing Franklin & Marshall College a decisive walloping on Frazer Field. For once, it failed to rain, and this enabled a number of spectators to witness Delaware's triumph.

Out of fourteen events the wearers of the Blue and Gold captured eleven firsts, seven seconds, and nine thirds places. Two college records were bettered. "Mike" Wilson, though not pushed in the two mile, lowered his time to 10 minutes 29 4-5 seconds. The javelin record established at Mulhensberg the week before, was lengthened by Loose to 141 feet 10 inches.

Michael was high scorer for F. & M. piling up 13 points by capturing first in the 100 and 220 in the very fast times of 10 2-5 and 22 1-5 respectively. Zeigler, F. & M., deserves mention upon the good race he put up in the half-mile. Craig again ran under the college record in the 220 but was beaten out by a couple of feet by Michael. Smith ran a pretty quarter and captured his event.

The result of the meet is as follows:

100-yd Dash—1st Michael, F. & M.; 2nd Craig, Del.; 3rd Kavanaugh, Del. Time 10 2-5.
220-yd Dash—1st Michael, F. & M.; 2nd Craig, Del.; 3rd McMullin, J. W., Del. Time 22 1-5.
880-yd Run—1st Zeigler, F. & M.; 2nd Kite, Del.; 3rd Buntin.
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Farewell Hop To Surpass
Every Previous Affair

The Farewell Hop to be given in the Armory on Monday evening, June 9, promises to surpass all similar affairs of the past, and to form a fitting finale to the brightest social season ever seen at Delaware College.

The orchestra, consisting of eight pieces, certain to furnish the best possible dance music; the refreshments, cool and tasty, and the floor will all be of the "premiere" kind, all combining together to make this Farewell Hop a complete success.

Tickets for the Hop are now on sale at \$3.00 each, including war tax. As a heavy demand is anticipated, early purchase is recommended.

DuPont Scholarship
Given For Next Year

Two Scholarships in chemistry, worth \$325 dollars apiece, will be given by the duPont Company for the coming session. These scholarships are awarded by the Faculty upon the nomination of the Chemical Department. The aim of the duPont Company in giving these scholarships is to quicken the interest of the students in chemistry and to promote the science of chemical engineering.

During the present year these scholarships have been held by Irvien R. McElwee and Jay Robinson, to whom they were awarded last year. Both men have remarkably fine records in their chemical studies. The awards for the next session will be announced at the Commencement exercises on June ninth.

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1919

Review Aims

FOLLOWING this, the final issue of the Review for the present college year, publication will be suspended until the fall term. When the Board resumes its duties in the fall, a determined effort will be made to better the standards of the paper. There will be developed a more strict and a more consistent editorial policy than has ever before characterized the Review. This policy, although from the very nature of things developed chiefly within our own college, will be guided and extended through the recently organized Intercollegiate News Association.

Next year, too, the Review hopes to become more truly representative of the whole student body. The staff of the paper cannot possibly represent every organization, nor can it give due credit to different views on questions which interest the whole student body. Correspondence from students is earnestly solicited. Such correspondence must of course be signed by the author as evidence of good faith, but there is no reason why every man in college should not once in a while write a letter to his college paper. Every man must hold opinions of his own and those opinions must at sometime be worth exchanging with his fellow-students.

The one real aim of the Review Board, however, and the aim about which all others center is Cooperation. The Review, as has been stated in previous issues, never can function as a closed corporation. Its very nature requires that it shall be open, and to be open, there must be real cooperation. The support of the entire college is needed if the paper is to be successful next year and is to achieve those things for which it aims.

Two "Giants"

IN OUR correspondence from "Obbie, Jr." last week, worthy tribute was paid to some really active college men. We suspect that the one whose brow "has a slant of intellect, his hair a wild wave of enthusiasm," is one "little giant" who leaves the Review staff this year. The work he has done for the Review deserves the greatest of praise and together with his other activities, such as the League

of Nations suggested by "Obbie," ranks him among the best sons of "Old Delaware."

Among the accomplishments of the hero's mentioned by "Obbie" is "tumbling." This suggests the second "giant" who leaves the Review staff. Perhaps no other man has in two years exerted so great an influence on the college life as this "little giant," whose energies have been devoted with equal success in the class room, in the student organizations and in athletics, and it is with a feeling of being genuinely impoverished that we see this "giant" leave to attain further laurels elsewhere.

Cannon Declines Debate On League Of Nations

Edward S. Cannon, president of the League of Nations Club has declined to meet Chavin and Chovenson in a debate on "League of Nations As It Is." In the following letter to the editor he explains why he can not debate the question:

Editor Delaware College Review:

Dear Sir: I regret from the bottom of my heart that I am unable to take up the challenge for a debate on "The League of Nations," which appeared in the columns of the Review last week. My reasons for declining the challenge follow:

(a). So far as I have had the opportunity to learn and am in position to know at this time, there's very little if any difference in the ultimate purposes held by Messrs Chavin and Chovenson and the writer. We differ in methods. I am still a firm believer in evolutionary governmental development. They believe in the "international," the "international brotherhood of the toilers" of the world. So do I. So do we all. But the League of Nations, in my mind, is the first step in the evolutionary process of accomplishing the very purpose for which my opponents stand. The "League of Peoples To Be" must be preceded by the League of Nations.

No debate from now till Doomsday will reconcile our difference as to the methods. We will begin from the same set of facts and will arrive at widely different conclusions.

(b). The League of Nations as

it now stands is not faultless and is criticised by those who favor the fundamental idea as severely as it is by the world's Bourbons on one hand and the radicals on the other. I could not possibly debate in favor of a proposition with which I myself find much fault.

(c). I must confess that I do not trust my opponents with the opportunity to make a speech from a college platform, lest in their zeal for their beliefs, the discussion, which I would gladly welcome as an opportunity for the thrashing out of an important problem, should turn out to be an agitation for revolutionary socialism. Even indirectly I do not care to be a confederate to such a discussion.

With these as my reasons, you will realize, Mr. Editor, I hope, that my stand is justifiable from the college welfare point of view not only, but from the point of view of a lover of open mindedness and liberality of thought. These, I know, would be greatly harmed by my opponents, who, unconsciously antagonize rather than create sympathy for the cause they represent, because of their unwillingness to understand the psychology of the American mind.

As much, therefore, as I should love to welcome discussion on the subject, even after our season was officially closed, I find myself unable to do so. I can not help, however, but express my most hearty admiration for the prescience and consistency with which my dear friends, Messrs. Chavin and Chovenson have clung to their beliefs, beliefs which they have a constitutional right to hold and to express.

Sincerely yours,

Edward S. Cannon.

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Constructive Criticism

Of Some Curable Evils

I would indeed be a poor "son of Delaware" if after four years of college I should speak of the good and glorious work of the institution only and overlook its curable faults. For, to reverse Mark Anthony's statement: "The good that men do lives after them; the bad is oft interred with their bones."

So let it be with our college

Our good deeds are all too well known to need any feeble praises. Concerning our evils it is that I shall endeavor to offer some constructive criticism.

In brief our shortcomings are:

A scarcity of democratic practice; an "overdose" of mob spirit; too many "step sons" of Delaware and a conspicuous absence of the intellectual spirit. Who is to blame and how are we to correct the evil? None of the students are to blame. They are the clay. The college is to mould them. We are dead wrong in the method we are now pursuing in initiating new men into college life. We deliberately kill initiative thinking among Freshmen. We put up one mould for all of them and make them swallow irrationally a set of traditions without so much as giving them a chance to question the wisdom of the medicine. The morally courageous we drive out of college. The wise keep their mouths shut in mediocre obscurity. It remains for the weak, the thoughtless and the "leader followers" to become the leaders of student activities. Having thus created the spiritual ground we are ready for a reign of mob spirit. It is also known as "college spirit." That is the spirit that rolls unpopular students in the snow at midnight because those students

insist on thinking rather than acting. That same spirit holds up the faculty by the throat and demands a day off—and gets it.

The inequality of opportunity for participation in student activities is too obvious to need any demonstration. If I were to blame fraternities for this undemocratic practice I should but point to the candidates for student elections last week. Not a single non-fraternity man was nominated for Student Council or any of the managerial jobs. Offices, with but few exceptions, have come to be hereditary.

Hence we have some men who take no interest in college activities. They feel the college is a "step mother" to them. And so it is. For all these deeds are done in the open with "fratres in facultate" and faculty advisers.

This "triple alliance" of mob spirit, little democracy and "step sons of Delaware" is constantly struggling with the fire of intellectualism which is kindled in the class room and which by right ought to be the predominant flame in college life.

What shall we do about it? I offer a few suggestions that may prove of use:

(a). Establish a non-fraternity league under the auspices of non-fraternity faculty members.

(b). Establish a purely democratic system of student self government instead of the "top-heavy" and helpless Student Council.

(c). Foster the intellectual spirit out of the class room with at least as much vigor as in the class room.

Edward S. Cannon '19
Harter Hall

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COMMERCIAL

SENIOR TEAM TIES FRESHIES 4 TO 4

Game Called in Ninth; to be Finished Saturday

Darkness probably saved the Seniors a beating in the interclass game with the Freshmen. With the score standing 6 to 4 in the ninth in favor of the youngsters, the upper-classmen stalled along until the game had to be called. During the whole of the contest, "Dutch" Carl who was on the mound for the red tops, pitched air-tight ball, the errors of his teammates being responsible for the four runs of his opponents. Since that time, the Freshman southpaw played the last two innings of the Penn game, thus winning his "D." Although he is now lost to the class team, the Freshies are proud to add another name to their list of letter men.

The game was fast from start to finish. The Seniors started out by pushing a run across the rubber in the first inning only to have the score tied up in the second. From that period the Delaware yearlings took the offensive and before the game was called, they had pushed 6 runs through, allowing the older men but 4. A feature of the youngsters' attack was a beautiful squeeze play. With Harper on third, the Freshies completely out-guessed their opponents when Burbage dropped a pretty little bunt along the first base line scoring Harper. The play was prettily executed and took the Seniors completely by surprise. It was the only display of real baseball throughout the game.

The game will be finished Saturday afternoon. The yearlings are out for blood and from a snap comparison of the two teams they are likely to get it.

DELAWARE WINS MEET FROM F. & M. COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Del. Time 2.08.

One-mile Run—1st Wilson, Del.; 2nd Cristfield, Del.; 3rd Schafuer, F. & M. Time 4.47 3-5.

120-yd. High Hurdles—1st Alexander, Del.; 2nd May, F. & M.; 3rd Marston, Del. Time 18 3-5.

220-yd. Low Hurdles—1st Marston, Del.; 2nd May, F. & M.; 3rd McMullin, R. H., Del. Time 27 2-5.

Two-mile Run—1st Wilson, Del.; 2nd Bunten, Del.; 3rd Schente, F. & M. Time 10.29 4-5. (Record lowered from 10.32).

Discus—1st Loose, Del.; 2nd Bucher, F. & M.; 3rd Fairbanks, Del. Distance 115 feet.

Javelin—1st Loose, Del.; 2nd Morrison, F. & M.; 3rd Fairbanks, Del. Distance 141 feet 10 inches. (Record increased from 133 feet).

440-yd. Dash—1st Smith, Del.; 2nd Michael, F. & M.; 3rd Zeigler, F. & M. Time 54.1.

High Jump—1st Arbuckle, Del.; 2nd Alexander, Del.; 3rd Morrison, F. & M. Height 5.2.

Broad Jump—1st Harper, Del.; 2nd Deckart, F. & M.; 3rd Loose, Del. Distance 19.15.

Shot Put—1st Loose, Del.; 2nd Bucher, F. & M.; 3rd Barnard, Del. Distance 33.25.

Pole Vault—1st Arbuckle and Keith, both of Del., tied; 3rd Ham-
ilton, F. & M. Height 7.6.

Total score—Delaware 85, F. & M. 41.

DETAILS ANNOUNCED ABOUT R. O. T. C. CAMP

(Continued from Page 1)

7. Discipline, precise, rigid and exacting, will be the keynote of the camp. The salute, bearing and address of instructors and students will be required to meet the highest standard of correctness at all times. Men will be required to comply with all orders or instructions issued by proper

authorities. Any inattention or neglect may be punished by the withholding of privileges. In aggravated cases students will be discharged by the Camp Commander. Decisions of the Camp Commander will be final.

8. Any student who is guilty of misconduct or who is indifferent to training will be discharged. Discharged men will not be entitled to mileage either to or from the camp.
9. Any student who is compelled to leave through no fault of his own may be relieved by the Camp Commander.
10. A certificate of proficiency will be furnished each student at the completion of his camp course.
11. Week-end leaves will not be granted under other than exceptional circumstances.
12. Students must bring with them sufficient underwear, toilet articles and money to meet their personal requirements. Strict attention will be paid to personal cleanliness and hygiene.

Confessions of Faith

In Matters Athletic

(Continued from Page 1)

I believe in the development of wholesome games and sports, particularly those that are conducted out of doors.

I believe such sports should in and of themselves give real joy and recreation, and that they should depend as little as possible upon extrinsic motives such as social prestige, newspaper notoriety, and the like.

I believe that every man in a college group physically able to do so should be a participant in one or more of the college sports, and that he should chiefly follow those from which he gets real fun.

I believe that the chief aim of college athletics should be the physical and moral improvement of the entire group, and especially of the less robust, rather than the production of a few highly trained semi-professionals.

I believe amateurism is an absolute essential to wholesome college games and that it means high-minded love of gentlemanly sport for its own sake.

Despite the popular conviction to the contrary, I do not believe that there are convincing statistics to prove the supposed advertising value of successful athletic teams. Certainly many of the institutions which have grown most rapidly have not had successful teams, and, conversely, not a few which have been conspicuous in the athletic world have grown slowly or not at all.

Bonfire To Celebrate Victory Over U. of P.

The students of both Delaware College and the Women's College, together with hundreds of people from Newark and vicinity, participated last Wednesday night in a celebration of the victory over Penn.

A huge pile composed of rubbish of all sorts,—portions of old buildings, fences, and every kind of inflammable material had been erected on the green between the two colleges. Material for the bonfire had been collected by crews of students who had scoured town and country, thus adding a third "clean up" day to the two decreed by the City Fathers of Newark. To the credit of the "clean up" system let it be said that comparatively little inflammable material could be secured legitimately within the town limits. Kind hearted supporters of the Blue and Gold made valuable contributions to the blaze and others equally zealous

made wholly involuntary contributions.

The night was perfectly calm and the blaze rose skyward sending showers of sparks which fell harmlessly in the immediate vicinity of the bonfire.

In the absence of J. Gordon McMillan, president of the Student Council, Garrett Cantwell presided. Earle Ewing, led the singing and cheering and the Freshman class scouted around and brought forward the modest members of the ball team who were not sufficiently fleet to get away. Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell was called upon for a speech and designated the Penn victory as the greatest in the history of the college. Marvel, Maskie, McCardell, Wilson, Ritz, Rothrock and Carl, each spoke briefly and gave all of the credit for victory to the excellent work of Coach Shipley who was cheered to the echo. Gray Carter presented to Dr. Mitchell the ball with which the game was won.

The time-honored snake dance and the burning of the vivid green baskets in which the Freshmen have carried their books this year, were interesting features of the celebration.

Mineral Collection Presented To College

Mr. F. J. Hilbiber of Wilmington has just presented to Delaware College his valuable Mineral Collection, together with some old prints of historical significance. Mr. Hilbiber has for many years been a collector of rare books and minerals. It is understood that his books were purchased for the Wilmington Institute Free Library. His Mineral Collection was a gift to Delaware College. Mr. H. Rodney Sharp arranged for the twenty-six boxes containing the stones and prints to be delivered to the College yesterday. They have been placed in Room 306 in Wolf Hall, where it is hoped that in due time special cases will be made for the display of the collection. It has great value for teaching purposes.

Dean Harry Hayward Stationed At Coblenz

Letters received from Dean Harry Hayward of the Agricultural Department who was one of seven experts sent from this country the first of the year under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association for special agricultural educational work, states that the great Overseas University started by this government at Beaune, France, will be discontinued after June 6. The educational work for the American Expeditionary Forces, however, will be continued for those who are with the Army of Occupation and Dean Hayward will be stationed at Coblenz after June 15.

When he wrote, Dean Hayward was on a lecture tour which gave him an excellent opportunity to see France and many of the battle fields. He did not say when he would return. His leave of absence from the college is for one year.

Clarke Churchman Prize Won By Hugh W. Downing

Major Ward E. Duvall, at the request of Dean E. L. Smith, has named Hugh W. Downing, student major during the last year, as the

student attaining the highest military proficiency, for which honor the Lieutenant Clarke Churchman Memorial Prize of twenty-five dollars is awarded annually.

Major Duvall's recommendation is as follows:

"This man has performed all military duties required of him in a most satisfactory manner and in my opinion has more than earned the prize for which he is recommended."

This prize will be presented at the Commencement exercises next Monday morning.

Company A Wins Roberts Medal

The annual competitive drill between the three companies of the college battalion was held last Tuesday afternoon on the green in front of Harter Hall. While each company was drilled separately by Major Duvall in both close and extended order drill, notes were made by the inspecting officers.

When the notes were compared, Company "A" was adjudged the best company. By winning the medal this year, Company "A" redeems its past honors, having lost the medal to Company "B" last year by a few points. Harry W. Loose was captain of Company "A" during the past year.

Sophs Elect Officers For Blue Hen Of 1920

At a recent meeting of the present Sophomore class, the nucleus of the 1920 Blue Hen Board was elected by the class. The results of the elections follow:

Editor-in-chief, Wm. T. Broughall
Assistant editor, William Anderson
Art editor, Arthur Spald
Business manager, George Sipple
Advertising manager, Joseph Fairbanks
The remainder of the officers upon the staff are appointive and are yet to be filled.

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NEWARK - DELAWARE

DELAWARE TRIUMPHS OVER UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

(Continued from Page 1)

covered Delaware had romped home a winner. "Joe" Rothrock, the Freshman southpaw and Gray Carter, the lanky catcher, also deserve special mention for the wonderful exhibition of baseball they displayed. For seven innings "Joe" was invincible and held Penn in the palm of his hand. To his credit "Joe" has nine assists which testify to the wonderful fielding game he played. He also batted out a smashing single to complete his good day's work. His battery mate, Gray Carter, caught a wonderful game of ball and displayed great skill in judging the batters and steadying the pitchers. Only one man stole a base on him and that was done when third base was occupied thus making play at second difficult. In the second inning it was Carter's single which drove in Horsey for a run. In the third he knocked in two more runs with a terrific drive to left field which Strauss dropped after a long run.

"Lefty" Carll deserves credit for the wonderful skill and nerve he displayed in the eighth inning. In the eighth, Rothrock's arm, suffering from the strain of continuous pitching, began to give him trouble. He walked five men in succession forcing in two runs. With the bases loaded and "Danny" McNichol, the star slugger of Penn at bat, Coach Shipley "Joe" and sent Carll to the mound after a short "warming up." The little southpaw sneaked over one strike on the batter. The next one was fouled. On the next pitch McNichol took a healthy swing for the third strike only to find the ball in G. Carter's hand for the third out. A hit at this stage of the game would have meant two or three runs and possibly the game. It was Coach Shipley's head and Carll's "breaks" which here saved the game. Up until the eighth Penn had been unable to get men on bases due to Rothrock's fast shoots which were breaking wonderfully. With Carll's slow curve breaking to perfection the Penn battsmen were unable to hit safely and the game was saved.

The scoring was started in the first innng. Pierson hit a hot one to the third baseman and beat out the throw. As all lead off men are supposed to be fast, "Jinks" immediately proved his claim to this position by stealing second. With one down, Marvel then drove the ball into deep left field for a home run, a wonderful smash. In the second inning "Don" Horsey who played a star game, hit a clean single to left field and immediately stole second on the wonderful Warwick, the Penn Catcher. Gray Carter then drove him in with a slashing single. In the third inning after two were down Madden and B. Carter singled in succession and scored on Horsey's second hit of the day, a long double. Gray Carter then poked a long one to left field which Strauss finally got his fingers on after a great sprint, but he could not hold the ball and Horsey scored. Carter went to second and scored on McCardell's single to left. In the ninth Pierson singled for his second hit of the game. Walt Ritz, who had been substituted for Marvel when Titzel, the big left-handed pitcher, went in for Penn, then drove out a long hit which sent Pierson to third. Pierson scored a moment later when Bohan fumbled a ground ball.

In the eighth inning Penn looked dangerous for the first time. With two down five men walked in succession forcing in the two tallies marked for Penn in this nning.

Carll, however, soon put an end to the scoring.

The whole team deserves credit for the wonderful showing made against Penn. With two more games yet on the schedule Delaware gives promise of finishing up a season with eight victories, two defeats, and one tie game.

The score:

Delaware		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pierson, 3b.		2	2	0	2	0
Donoho, lf.		0	0	0	0	0
Marvel, rf.		1	1	0	0	0
*Ritz, rf.		0	1	0	0	0
Madden, cf.		1	1	1	0	0
B Carter, 1b.		1	1	13	0	1
Horsey, ss.		2	2	5	2	0
G. Carter, c.		1	1	5	1	0
McCardell, 2b.		0	1	3	1	0
**Carll, p.		0	0	0	0	0
Rothrock, p.		0	1	0	0	0
Dantz, rf.		0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, cf.		0	0	0	0	0
Totals		8	11	27	15	1

U. of P.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bohan, 2b.	0	1	0	3	2
Strauss, lf.	0	0	0	0	2
Sweeney, ss.	1	0	5	1	0
Warwick, c.	0	1	4	4	1
Mouradian, rf.	1	1	0	0	1
Harvey, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, 3b.	0	1	2	1	0
Carmack, 1b., lf.	1	2	11	1	0
Scheffy, p.	0	0	0	0	0
+Titzel, p.	0	0	0	2	0
++McNichol, 1b.	0	0	5	0	0
+++Mitchell, p.	0	0	0	0	0
++++Peters, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	27	12	6

*Ritz batted for Marvel in third.

+Titzel batted for Scheffy in third.

++McNichol batted for Titzel in seventh.

+++Mitchell for Titzel in eighth.

++++Peters for Harvey in eighth.

**Carll for Rothrock in eighth.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Delaware 2 1 4 0 0 0 0 1—8

U. of P. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3

Summary: Two-base hit, Horsey. Home run, Marvel. Stolen bases, Pierson, Horsey, Titzel. Sacrifice hits, Donoho, Mouradian, Harvey. Hit by pitched ball, Pierson by Titzel. Earned runs, Delaware 7. U. of P. 2. Left on bases, Delaware 4, U. of P. 4. Wild pitch, Titzel. Struck out, by Rothrock, 2 by Carll 2, by Scheffy 1, by Titzel 1, by Mitchell 1. Bases on balls, off Rothrock 7, off Scheffy 0, off Titzel 1, off Carll 0, off Mitchell 1. Umpire, Rudolph.

BLUE AND GOLD WINS TWO FINAL GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

right and Marvel, coming in fast, just had time to throw the runner out at the plate. Carter in one motion tagged the man as he slid in and then threw to Horsey who nipped off the batter who was trying to make second. Horsey then turned and threw the other man out at the plate on a decision too close for comfort. It was a whirlwind of throws and tags and it brought the spectators to their feet in wild yells as the side was retired on that triple killing.

V. P. I. was pronounced by the critics as the most dangerous opponent Delaware has hit this year, and it certainly speaks well for the team and for Coach Shipley that they beat such a team in such a clean manner. The score:

Delaware		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pierson, 3b.		0	0	2	1	0
Donoho, lf.		0	0	1	0	0
Marvel, rf.		0	1	2	1	0
Ritz, cf.		0	0	1	1	0
B. Carter, 1b.		1	0	11	2	0
Horsey, ss.		0	1	4	6	0
G. Carter, c.		0	0	5	3	0
McCardell, 2b.		1	0	1	0	1
Carll, p.		0	0	0	3	0
*Dantz		1	1	0	0	0
Totals		3	3	27	17	1

Virginia

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kibler, 3b.	0	1	3	2	0
Wharton, 1b.	0	0	8	1	0
Brooks, 2b.	1	2	1	4	0
Stumpf, c.	0	0	5	1	0
Whitmore, ss.	1	1	2	0	0
Old, cf.	0	1	3	0	0
Marye, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Franks, lf.	0	1	1	0	1
Matthews, p.	0	0	1	1	0
Myrick, rf.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 2 6 24 9 1

*Batted for Carll in eighth.

Plam ran for McCardell in eighth.

Score by innings:

Delaware 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 x—3

V. P. I. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Win Easily From F. & M. 5 to 3

In the other end of the double header, Delaware had little trouble with F. & M. The game was slow and listless and contrasted greatly to the V. P. I. game which preceded it. Coach Shipley used most of his second string men in this game, a fact which probably accounts for the low score of 5 to 3. Errors were frequent, especially with the visitors. Work pitched a good game

for Delaware and with the proper support should have had a shut-out to his credit.

The game ended up one of the most successful seasons Delaware has ever had on the diamond.

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