

Delaware College Review

VOLUME 33

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 17, 1916

NUMBER 4

WESTERN MARYLAND DEFEATS DELAWARE IN FIRST GAME

Blue and Gold Warriors Fall Before Fierce Attack of Powerful Maryland Eleven

In a listless and one-sided game, Delaware suffered her first defeat of the season yesterday at the hands of Western Maryland by the score of 16-0. At no time during the game did the Delaware eleven show the aggressiveness which so evidently characterized their play at Chester the preceding Saturday. It was largely due to this fact, and to the spirit of overconfidence that prevailed among the team, that the "Blue and Gold" did not put up a better game. From the moment that Western Maryland tallied by the field goal route there was no doubt as to the final victor. These three points took away whatever fight the Delaware boys did have left and it was not a difficult matter for the Maryland team to score after their first tally.

In the first quarter neither team scored, Delaware being on the offensive a greater part of the time. It was at the beginning of the second quarter that Keller, Western Maryland's star quarterback, dropped back and kicked a pretty field goal from the 34-yard line. Shortly after this, Woolford carried the ball over from the 8-yard line for the first touchdown, making the score 10-0 at the end of the first half.

The second touchdown and the final score of the game came in the third period, Keller going over the line after a series of line plunges by Garrett, Dent and Woolford. Neither team scored in

the final quarter altho Delaware had several good chances.

Unless there is a marked improvement in the team this week Coach McAvoy will make several changes in the line-up before the Haverford game. This game is one of the hardest on the schedule and every Delaware man is rooting for a victory over our old rivals.

Summary:

Grace.....l. e.....Myers
Meyer.....l. t.....Johnson
Alexander....l. g.....Lauritsen
Nicholson....c.....Gilman
Warfield....r. g.....Marconetti
Langrall....r. t.....Wilson
Kester.....r. e.....Clancy
(Capt.)

Keller.....q. b.....Fidance
(Capt.)

Woolford....l. h. b.....Selby
Garrett.....r. h. b.....Loose
Wingate.....f. b.....Weldin
Touchdowns—Keller, Woolford.
Goal from touchdowns—Garrett.
Goal from field—Keller.

Substitutions—For Western Maryland: Dent for Wingate; Hurley for Alexander; Johnson for Grace; Hooper for Hurley; Wingate for Dent; Dent for Woolford. For Delaware: Fitzpatrick for Meyers; Smith for Fidance; Marston for Clancy; Carter for Maconetti. Referee—Palmer, of Harvard. Umpire—Sigman, of Lafayette. Head linesman—Bellard, of Michigan State. Time of periods—Two ten minute and two twelve-minute periods.

SAMUEL HOOPER GILES DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER

Member Of Sophomore Class Succumbs After Illness Of Ten Days

Samuel Hooper Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Giles, died Saturday night at twelve o'clock, at his home in Elkton, Maryland. Giles was a member of the Sophomore class and was enrolled in the Arts and Science department of the College. He was one of the most popular students of the college and one of the most loyal.

He was on the football squad and took part in the scrimmage of Monday, October 4. That afternoon he played left guard on the varsity and though feeling ill and weak put up a strong game. He was the most likely candidate for a regular guard position and his untimely death is a severe blow to the team. Tuesday, October 5, Giles was at college but was too ill to take part in the football practice that afternoon. He returned to his home that evening and was taken seriously ill with typhoid fever Wednesday. From that time until the end he was in a dangerous condition.

Giles had a most sunny disposition and his ever-present smile and genial nature made him beloved by both students and faculty.

Series Of Y. M. C. A. Lectures

2. Oct. 22, 1916. Leader: Dean Edward L. Smith. Subject: Gambling.

3. Oct. 29, 1916. Leader: Prof. Raymond R. Pailthorp. Subject: What do we come to college for?

4. Nov. 5, 1916. Leader: Prof. Raymond R. Pailthorp. Subject: Darwinian Evolution and Christianity.

5. Nov. 12, 1916. Leader: Mr. Frederick J. Pohl. Subject: Things essential and non-essential about Jesus.

6. Nov. 19, 1916. Leader: Mr. Frederick J. Pohl. Subject: Relations with our fellowmen: friendship.

7. Nov. 26, 1916. Leader: Mr. Frederick J. Pohl. Subject: Relations with God: prayer.

8. Dec. 10, 1916. Leader: Dr. K. Roberts Greenfield. Subject: Poverty: Is it incurable?

9. Dec. 17, 1916. Leader: Dr. George S. Counts. Subject: Origins of Religion.

10. Jan. 7, 1917. Leader: Dr. George S. Counts. Subject: Social treatment of crime.

11. Jan. 14, 1917. Leader: Dean Allan R. Cullimore. Subject: Business as social service.

12. Jan. 21, 1917. Leader: President Samuel Chiles Mitchell. Subject: Christ's place in a college education.

Mr. Tarr Returns

Mr. Lester W. Tarr, who has been ill with typhoid fever at his home in Rockport, Mass., has returned to his duties as chemist at the Experiment Station.

LIVE Y. M. C. A.

The first Sunday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. which was held on October 15, 1916, was a real live, meeting. When the meeting was called to order at 6.30 p. m. by the president of the Y. M. C. A. there were between forty and fifty students present. After the opening exercises, which consisted of reading of Scripture and prayer had been gone thru Dean Smith, the leader for the evening began the discussion of his subject—"What is Christianity?" Dean Smith first gave us a broad definition of what Christianity is. The leader asked the question, "Is the knowledge of

Christianity and the practice of Christianity reciprocal?" This question produced very much discussion. The question "Is college life detrimental to Christianity?" also produced some discussion. The meeting was stopped sharply at 7.30 p. m. Dean Smith is to be the leader for next Sunday evening. His subject is "Gambling." The leader has prepared a set of questions for the students to be looking over during the week. These questions may be had for the asking. See J. C. Hastings, president of Y. M. C. A., and get a set of questions.

KAPPA ALPHA OPENS SOCIAL SEASON

Informal Dance Held Last Friday Evening

Last Friday evening, the members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity opened the winter social season at Delaware College. An informal dance was held at which many faculty members and many "Women Collegers" were present.

Friday afternoon was dark and dreary and the prospects for a bright, clear night were few. However, the stars and moon had appeared by eight o'clock and the party proceeded to be very jolly.

Dancing was the main diversion of the evening and the downstairs of the Kappa Alpha House was used as the dance room. The decorations around the house were indicative of the autumnal season. Corn shocks, pumpkins, branches of red and gold leaves, and evergreens were used to carry out the decorative scheme. An electrical effect was also used by which the fraternity's insignia was brought out clearly.

Athenaeum Met Last Night

The meeting last night of the Athenaeum Literary Society began a new era in its development. For the first time the society thoroughly realized that the growth of fraternities at Delaware College has made competition with them in matters of secrecy and fellowship, impossible. At the same time there seemed to be a general recognition of the fact that there was a great work which the literary societies could accomplish if they would forget some tradition and begin anew.

In accordance with this prevailing spirit several members were taken in upon the recommendation of two members after only a formal vote.

Prof. Counts addressed the society briefly on the work that could be done. He suggested several policies which the society might find useful. In closing Prof. Counts offered to aid the society in any way that he could.

Mr. Vaughn Hastings gave a humorous reading and Mr. H. B. Mitchell made a recitation from Mark Twain.

The meeting was full of enthusiasm.

Mandolin Club Soon To Give Concert

Arrangements are in progress whereby the Mandolin Club will shortly give its first concert of the year. The Presbyterian Church of Odessa is anxious to have the club give a benefit entertainment in Odessa the early part of next month.

The club this year is composed of sixteen members and promises to make quite a reputation. Practices are being held regularly and the club should be prepared to make a good showing next month.

Delaware College Republican League

All students who favor Hughes and Fairbanks as our next President and Vice-President respectively, are urged to be present at an organization meeting to be held at 1.00 p. m. this Thursday (Oct. 19) second floor, front room of Purnell Hall. No matter whether you are old enough to vote, whether Freshman or Senior, show your true Republicanism by being present at this first meeting. Let's form a Republican League such as is being formed in every college of any importance. By doing so we will aid in the election of two college graduates, Hughes, Brown, '81; Fairbanks, Ohio Wesleyan, '72.

Extension Lectures

According to Dr. E. V. Vaughn, Chairman of College Extension, requests for lectures are already beginning to come in to the Committee. Several places are figuring on a Delaware College Lecture Series for the winter months. One such series has been planned by the Cecilton, Md., Community Club, with Prof. E. V. Vaughn for the first lecturer. Also Pres. Mitchell will lecture before the Milford New Century Club on Oct. 23, discussing some phase of "Civic Improvement." Dr. Greenfield will lecture for the Smyrna Century Club on "Italy, Its Dreamer and His Kingdom." In the past two years members of the faculty have delivered over two hundred lectures in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

BONFIRE AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The Bonfire given last Saturday night by the Junior Class of the Women's College in honor of the Freshman Class was a most delightful affair. The entire Freshman class of Delaware was invited and more than a hundred individual invitations sent out. Many were accepted and there was a large crowd present to enjoy the pleasures of the evening.

The large bonfire was started and the early part of the evening was spent around the warm and cheering blaze. "Doggies" and marshmallows were present in great abundance and much "roasting" was engaged in. Hot coffee was also served.

Later in the evening every one went to Residence Hall and enjoyed dancing until the "curfew" rang.

All present declared the evening a great success.

Martin Studying Architecture

Mr. E. W. Martin, '16, is designing for Saye and Sheetz, architects, of Philadelphia, and is pursuing studies in design at the T-Square Club Atelier. During his course at Delaware, Mr. Martin was leader of the orchestra and the band. He also received the prize for highest standing at the Commencement exercises last June.

CHINESE GIRL ENTERS WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Students Extend Welcome

Miss Tsai, a Chinese girl, is now a member of the Freshman class of the Women's College. The new student arrived on Monday and was given a welcome by the other students. She came from Fort Wayne, Indiana, where she had been attending a preparatory school. Dean Robinson met the new student in Philadelphia and brought her to Newark.

Miss Tsai was assigned to this college by T. S. Wong, director of the Chinese Educational Mission, Washington, D. C. Governor Charles R. Miller and Senators du Pont and Saulsbury, were interested in securing the new student.

Will Represent Delaware At Dairy Show

W. H. Savin, of Cheswold, N. W. Taylor, of Dover, and J. F. Davis, are representing Delaware College at the Intercollegiate Cattle Competition to be held in connection with the National Dairy Show at Springfield, Massachusetts. The men have been coached by Professor Grimes since the opening of the year. When the Dairy Show was held at Chicago, ten teams representing leading state colleges took part; this year it is certain that most of the larger colleges east of the Mississippi will be represented.

Delaware College Review

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

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

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OCTOBER 17, 1916

Samuel Hooper Giles

A wave of sadness swept over the college Sunday morning when the death of our fellow student, Samuel Hooper Giles, became known. Although it was common knowledge that he was in a precarious condition, little did anyone suspect that his illness was to result in his death. Notwithstanding that he was only in our midst a little more than a year, he won a place in the heart and affections of every Delaware man. The happy unassuming spirit of loyalty which was manifest in his every act during his short sojourn among us, furnishes an example of devotion and constancy which we all would do well to follow. Kind, sympathetic, generous,—in that light will Samuel Hooper Giles ever be remembered by those who knew him.

IT Pays to Advertise—Wisely

In these days when we hear so much of "A greater Delaware than ever before," it may seem to many that too much is being said about it. This cannot be so, because publicity results from airing constantly any subject; and if the subject be good, nothing but good can result from the publicity.

We often hear students say, "Yes, the college is going to be a great institution some day." Did you, as a student, ever ask yourself what you were doing to help boost Old Delaware?

How can you help? Did it ever occur to you that you are a living advertisement for the college? There are two kinds of advertisements, too, you know, both good and bad. Which are you?

Not only what you accomplish as an alumnus, but also what you do while an undergraduate, stamps your institution with the indelible

mark of approbation or criticism. This is especially true of your actions in public. College students are judged by peculiar standards. Any untoward conduct, generally thoughtless, immediately calls forth the remark, "He's a college man, too." It is too bad that all of a man's virtues are not also attributed to his college training.

It is a known fact that prospective students have been lost to Delaware thru the action of some of the students being such as to cast discredit upon the institution. This hurts the college, since its growth in a measure depends upon the number of students who matriculate.

Not long ago, members of the two lower classes indulged in a rough and tumble at the B. & O. station just as a train was pulling out. Outside of the accompanying danger to life caused by such reckless fooling, the exhibition was in poor taste because it gave the passengers on the train the idea that the students at Delaware were a bunch of street-brawlers. As this impression is hard to forget, no occasion should be given to warrant it.

Of course, you may advertise Delaware by telling about its advantages, but your actions are witnessed by many more people than your conversation touches. With this idea in mind let us endeavor to to conduct ourselves that we may uphold the fair name of Delaware and be careful never to cast any reflections on our Alma Mater by "actions that speak louder than words."

Open Letter To Review

The Art World, the first number of which has appeared this month, promises to be the greatest magazine of art in the world. If you believe in the future of American art, if you believe that America can produce as good artists as Europe and better; if you believe that Art is the most permanently satisfying means of enjoyment, and the thing which a materialistic civilization like ours needs more of, then you should help support the Editors of The Art World. The magazine is endowed for two years, and will publish wonderful pictures, and articles by the best men in the country on all of the arts, whether subscribers are many or few. The Art World is opposed to cleverness, to triviality, to over-sexed art. It combines the moral purity of the best American traditions with the aesthetic spirit of ancient Greece and Renaissance Italy. Its breadth of appeal, treating as it does of all the arts, makes it necessarily of interest to everyone.

Fred'k J. Pohl.

"Are You You?"

"Are you a trailer or are you a trolley?"

Are you tagged to a leader through wisdom and folly?

Are you Somebody Else, or You?

Do you vote by the symbol and swallow it straight?

Do you pray by the book, do you pay by the rate?

Do you follow a cue?

"Are you a writer or that which is worded?"

Are you a shepherd, or one of the herded?

Which are You—a What or a Who?

It sounds well to call yourself 'one of the flock.'

But a sheep is a sheep after all, At the block

You are nothing but mutton, or possible stock;

Would you flavor a stew?

"Are you a being and boss of your soul,

Or are you a mummy to carry a scroll?"

Are you Somebody Else, or You? When you finally pass to the heavenly wicket

Where Peter the Scrutinous stands at his picket,

Are you going to give him a blank for a ticket?

Do you think it would do?
—Edmund Vance Cooke

Dramatic Club Organized

A dramatic club for Delaware College was formally organized last Friday with the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers.

The constitution provides for the presentation of at least three full dramas, the proceeds of which are to go the Delaware Farmer, the Review and the club. The officers elected were: president, R. B. Wheeler, 3d, '18; vice-president, John T. Davis, '18; secretary, N. W. Taylor, '18; treasurer, F. T. Campbell, '17; Stage Manager, C. E. Keyes, '17. A permanent organization will be effected at a meeting to be held the latter part of this week when committees for the ensuing year will be appointed. Membership is open to all students interested in dramatics.

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W. C. D. NOTES

Last Saturday was open night at the Women's College. The evening's entertainment consisted of a James Whitcomb Riley program arranged by the English department.

Professor Dutton gave a very interesting reading, which dealt principally with the place occupied by the poet in the field of American literature.

The rest of the evening was given over to reading by Miss Brady and Professor Pohl. "Little Orphan Annie," "The Nine Little Goblins," "When the Frost is on the Punkin," "Nothin to Say," and a number of other Riley favorites contributed to a delightful evening.

It might be added that, upon this occasion, the presence of the "stronger sex" did not detract in the least from the general enjoyment of the entertainment.

Table Conversation

A man went to a railroad station and saw a tailless cat upon the platform. Turning to the station agent, he said, "Manx cat?" "No," replied the agent, "seven forty-five down."

(Think about it awhile and if you don't see the joke we will publish an explanation next week.)

Much excitement was created at W. C. D. when the Dean announced that a little girl from China was going to join our student body. Miss Robinson went to Philadelphia and met Miss Tsai. They arrived in Newark about eight-thirty Sunday evening and were welcomed at the station by nearly the entire student body.

Miss Tsai has entered the Arts and Science department of the Woman's College.

Found in W. C. D. Catalogue

"All students entering College must be at least sixteen years of age."

Sunday evening was "Recognition Service" for the new members of the Y. W. C. A. The old members sat in the music room, which was illuminated only by the light of candles. As these girls sang the Association Hymn, "Father of Lights," Miss Edith McDougale, President of the Y. W. C. A. came in, bearing a large lighted candle, and after her, followed the new members, dressed in white and each carrying a tiny burning candle. These girls formed a semi-circle across the front of the room. Miss McDougale explained that the little candles represented the girls' lives, bright with selfish interests. These must be taken away before the girls could be truly useful. At this point each girl extinguished her candle. But, continued Miss McDougale, when the girls joined the Y. W. C. A. they received a world-wide vision and sphere of usefulness, and their lives were brighter than before. Then Miss McDougale lit each little candle with the large one representing the Association.

After the Recognition Service, Dr. Mitchell gave the girls an inspiring talk about the common good.

We wonder if Prof. Spiker has ever read this rule, since he persists in addressing one of the freshmen as "Miss Baby."

In French Class

Prof. Smith (explaining difference in time)—"Yes, the first time I crossed the ocean, I almost lost my breakfast—er—er—missed it, I mean."

The "Ag" Club Social

The members of the "Ag" Club had planned an old-fashioned "corn-roast" for Monday evening.

October 9, but, owing to the rainy weather, were forced to retreat to Room 2, Recitation Hall. However, a good time was in store. The meeting was interspersed with jokes and speeches of the highest order. Good fellowship prevailed and good cheer was regnant, especially when the cider and apples were passed around. It is quite evident that our farmer boys know how to keep the spirits high.

LOCALS

Louie (at breakfast, inspecting the sausages with a microscope)—"It's going to be a hard winter, boys,—the dogs are thin!"

Prof. Z. H. Srager is representing the college at the 150th anniversary of Rutgers College.

Prof. C. A. Short visited Ogle-town, Del., last Saturday. At special exercises he accepted a flag in behalf of the school board and pupils—the flag being the gift of the Junior Order American Mechanics.

The English department is paying particular attention at present to the American side of Literature. It is endeavoring to build up this part of the library with extensive works in American Literature. Many new books appear on the accession lists.

"Bull"

Slang has done much to our language and, in some cases, it unquestionably has done much for it. But one of the most striking examples of hurt that has been done by slang, not only to the English language but also to all men understanding that language, is a little word of four letters—"Bull." The popularity of this wide-flung little bit of slang at first was hindered by the very nastiness of the word; then the meaning became more general—broadened out—until now it cannot be denied that it is not only widely understood but widely used. So much for its origin and lightning growth in popularity. What of the hurt it does—Simply this—there are many men with whom the expression has become entirely too pat. It rolls off their lips like water from a duck's back. And it flies to their lips—or at least to their brains—in a flash when those lips should be voicing or that brain thinking serious thoughts. Many are the subordinates who nowadays listen to a few well-chosen, carefully-prepared words of advice—words that should strike home to them with a punch—and then walk away murmuring under their breaths, "Bull." Give a man a pat little word like this, with its terribly broad scope, and a great deal of his mental machinery can be thrown out of whack very easily. If the word did not exist, the thought probably would not; or if the thought unfortunately did exist it could not find such an easy outlet, such a ready expression, as is the case now that this little word has swept us far off our feet. Let's not try to advocate the wiping of this word from the mother tongue; let's simply say to ourselves that we shall hesitate before using it each time we find ourselves thinking in terms of "Bull." —Brill Magazine.

Tome Practices

With Delaware

Last Wednesday Tome Institute of Port Deposit, Maryland, came over to Newark via the automobile route and practiced with the Delaware varsity team. A regular game was not played, but an hour of hard scrimmage was held. The Tome team put up a scrappy fight

and Delaware only scored two touchdowns.

Coach McAvoy made an arrangement with the athletic director of Tome whereby Delaware will go over to Port Deposit this week in a return practice game. The advantage of these practice games is obvious to the student of football. Tome is considered one of the best "prep" schools in the country and their athletic teams are far superior to the usual run of "prep" school teams.

Delaware faces her strongest opponents now, and this practice is of the utmost value. A strange team, as Tome is, to Delaware, helps the varsity in the hard games which are coming. We appreciate Tome's help and we hope that we also help them.

Dean Cullimore To Talk To The Engineers' Society

Dean Cullimore and Paul Cleaver are to be the speakers at the meeting of the Engineers' Society tonight. The Dean is going to talk on "The Place of the Professional Society in the Life of the Engineer." Those who heard him at the last meeting, and those who hear his daily talks in class know that he will "hand us some good dope." If YOU are there, you'll see ALL the OTHER ENGINEERS in COLLEGE there too.

"EVERY ENGINEER PRESENT" PROF. SMITH TO MEET FRESH

Tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 1.15 Professor Merrill Smith will meet all the Freshman Engineers in the Gymnasium to speak to them on "Mechanics Engineering as a Profession." This talk will be followed on succeeding Wednesday afternoons by similar remarks by the heads of the other Engineering Departments. It goes without saying that the Freshmen will get a great many ideas from these talks to carry with them at least thruout their college careers.

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Small Town Stuff

BY WILL MINGTON

Well, well! How are you today? That salutation certainly sounds good to us on the campus each day, doesn't it?

It is mighty tough for a Freshman who can't swim to find himself between the Sophs and the "deep blue sea."

A number of readers of this column took a wrong meaning out of the personal about "Baron" O'Rourke last issue. The duke of the Sophomore class was very much put out because several students thought he went into the said show. The "Baron" says that the pictures satisfied him and he didn't see any sense in spending a Siamese jit.

It never pays to take a rest. It may turn out to be a rust.

If the Pennsylvania lads who are to be with us on Saturday only Have-a-Ford they stand a very poor chance of keeping up with our eleven cylinder Blue and Gold special.

With two Cannons in the Chess and Checker Club the college feels well fortified in that branch.

Hear ye the eleventh commandment: "Thou shalt not fill Eddie's bucket."

At Plattsburg this summer a rookie was heard to remark, "These 'spattees' are too small for me." All the dumb ones are not in our Freshman class after all.

If we don't open the lock to a successful track season it won't be because we haven't got Keyes. Or lack of material either.

We may hear these exclamations on the field this fall:

"Well done, Weldin."

"Push 'em back, shove 'em back, Ashenbach."

"Win with Wilson." Earny, not "Woody."

"D-ya see Clancy."

We can hardly say that Wolf Hall will be a bear of a place.

Bring on the Freshmen in their down-State costumes Friday evening and the parade will be successful without further disguises.

Spasmodically yours,
Bill

Change Of Address Of Graduates

1902

Speakman, Cummins Elliott
—Mr. Speakman's address in the Catalog of Graduates should read Riverview Club, Pennsgrave, New Jersey instead of Carney's Point, New Jersey.

1904

Kelley, Harry Taylor
825 First Avenue, Westmont
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

1905

Bowler, Ralph Waldo Emerson
c-o Pennsylvania Railroad
South Fork, Pennsylvania

1906

Ward, Arthur Christopher
P. O. Box 465,
Ardmore, Pennsylvania

1910

Edgar, William James Renwick
Granogue, Delaware
Horn, Albert Fritz Egmont
64 N. Franklin St.
Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania

1911

Hodgson, Laurence Altemus
c-o Valuation Engineer
534 Commercial Trust Bldg.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1912
Sawin, George Walker
1050 Main St.
Buffalo, New York
Todd, Elmer Everett
c-o Interstate Commerce Commission, Department of Valuation
Washington, D. C.

1913
Price, Arthur Lee
Ballston Lake, New York

1915
Bennett, Harry Thomas
Pemberton Hall

Columbia, Missouri
Grieves, Harry Mahood
Central Y. M. C. A.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Hillegass, Herbert Hannibal
1319 Hill St.
Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania
Lacklen, Edward
c-o J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.
P. O. Box 322,
Billings, Montana
Wise, Allen Sherwood
1700—15th St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

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