

Delaware College Review

VOLUME 34

NEWARK DELAWARE, APRIL 9, 1918

NUMBER 20

Delaware Loses Opener to St. Johns

Delaware lost its opening baseball game on Frazer Field last Saturday. The game was hard-fought and interesting except two bad innings. The two bad innings for Delaware were the second and fourth. The St. John's men were a husky and experienced bunch of ball players, and supported their pitcher without on error. Recher and Lentz played a star game for the visitors.

Work strated on the mound for Delaware and pitched a very snappy game at the start, but in the second inning he failed to locate the plate. From a series of four hits, four bases on balls, and two errors. Six runs were scored in the second. Anderson relieved Work in the third and made a good showing. In the fourth the Blue and Gold players made four errors back of Anderson. Four errors, two hits, and a walk gave St. John's four runs in this inning. Sipple went in for Anderson in the sixth. Only one earned run was made off Sipple in the last two innings. Work, Anderson, and Sipple, with college coaching, should all develop into pitchers that will make Delaware proud of them.

Herbert, the St. John's Moundman, held the Delaware men at his command at all times except the fifth inning when he gave two bases on balls and was clanted for two hits which netted the three runs for Delaware.

Ritz and Spaid each played a good game at the receiving end. Spaid clouted out a single over second which scored Pierson in the fifth. Carter at first and McCaddell at short-stop, were the only varsity men from last year's team who played Saturday. They both played a "peppy" game. "Dorce" Donoho played an exceptionally good game in the field and on second. "Jinx" Pierson played a fast game around the "bat corner" as well as at the bat. "Girt" Roach should have special mention the way he crossed up the St. Johns infield on his little "third strike" bunt in the fourth.

Coach Baumgartner hopes to get a couple of practice games with local teams this week. The lineup:

Delaware					
	R	H	O	A	E
Pierson, 3b.	1	1	1	2	0
Donoho, cf.	1	1	3	1	0
Ritz, c.	0	0	4	0	0
Spaid, c.	0	1	2	1	0
Carter, 1b.	1	1	7	0	1
Marvel, 2b.	0	0	1	0	2
Mitchell, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Jones,	0	0	1	0	2
Roach, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
McCaddell, ss.	0	0	2	2	2
Work, p.	0	0	0	1	1
Anderson, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Sipple, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	21	7	8
St. John's					
	R	H	O	A	E
Elvey, ss.	2	2	0	2	0
Batty, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Lentz, c.	1	1	12	1	0
Polk, 2b.	1	1	1	1	0
Recher, 1b.	1	2	4	0	0
Simler, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Northern, 3b.	1	0	3	0	0
Wigton, lf.	2	0	1	1	0
Herbert, p.	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	21	5	0

St. John's 0 6 0 4 0 1 1—12
Delaware 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Two-base hits—Mitchell and Recher. Three-base hits—Herbert and Simler. Hit by pitched balls—Jones, Batty. Stolen bases—Carter, Elvey, Polk, and Northern. Wild pitch—Anderson. Passed ball—Lentz. Struck out—By Herbert, 12; by Work, 2; by Anderson, 2; by Sittle 2. First base on balls—By Herbert, 6; by Work, 4; Anderson, 1. Left on bases—St. John's, 11; Delaware, 6. Umpire—McGowan.

FACULTY MEN TO CHANGE

Six Professors Resign

A powerful loadstone seems to be acting on our college faculty this year. During the past few months Professor Tiffany and Doctor Rawlins both severed their connection with "Old Delaware," and now six more of the "profs"

INTERESTING TALKS TO CHEMICAL CLUB

"Wolfites" Have Set-out

Last Thursday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Wolf Chemical Club of Delaware College, a special program was rendered and refreshments served to the members. For this meeting Dr. Firman Thompson procured Dr. F. R. Calvert of the DuPont experimental station as the speaker of the evening. G. R. Cantwell read a short article from the Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering news, concerned with gases used in warfare. Dr. Calvert gave a very interesting and instructive talk, explaining and describing the many ways in which a chemist can be useful in this world. He began with 50 years ago when there were few chemists and when they were not taken seriously, but today there are thou-

sands of them and every commercial enterprise always seeks the advice of an expert chemist. In his talk he described many new industrial processes which had been discovered by chemists. Among these were the fixation of nitrogen from the air, a very important process in war times, as nitrates are the most important constituent of all explosives. The hydrogenation of cottonseed oil to form lard substitutes, the development of the enormous sulphur deposits in Louisiana, and many other processes. He stated in the course of his talk that Sulphuric acid was one of the most important chemicals and that one author had remarked that the progress of civilization could be marked by the number of sulphuric acid towers. A fortune awaits the man who can find a way to make sulphuric acid from gypsum in an economical way. He then went on to explain that in order to be useful as a chemist, one must not only know the chemistry, but he must also know how to get along with other men, he must be able to make de-

LIBERTY LOAN CON- TEST CLOSES TODAY

Prizes Will Be Awarded Soon

At one o'clock today, there ends one of the most interesting and pertinent contests that has ever been held at "Old Delaware"—the Liberty Loan Essay competition, conducted and planned by the Liberty Loan committee. The essays are from three hundred to five hundred words in length, upon the subject: "Why I Should Buy a Liberty Bond." The prizes offered by the committee are, first prize of twenty dollars, a second prize of fifteen dollars, and a third prize of ten dollars. All of the prizes are to be given in War Savings Stamps. The judges of the contest are: Professors W. O. Sypherd, F. M. K. Foster, J. R. Moore, G. E. Dutton, K. R. Greenfield, E. V. Vaughn, G. S. Counts, and F. E. Clark. The judges expect to make their awards this week if possible.

Up to the time when this article goes to press, the contest has met with a warm response from the students. Many essays have already been turned in, and a number of others have probably been turned in since that time. This attitude of the student body toward the contest is indicative of a spirit of hearty cooperation on the part of every man—cooperation which should prove of every real benefit to the campaign for the third Liberty Loan.

Delaware Student Weds

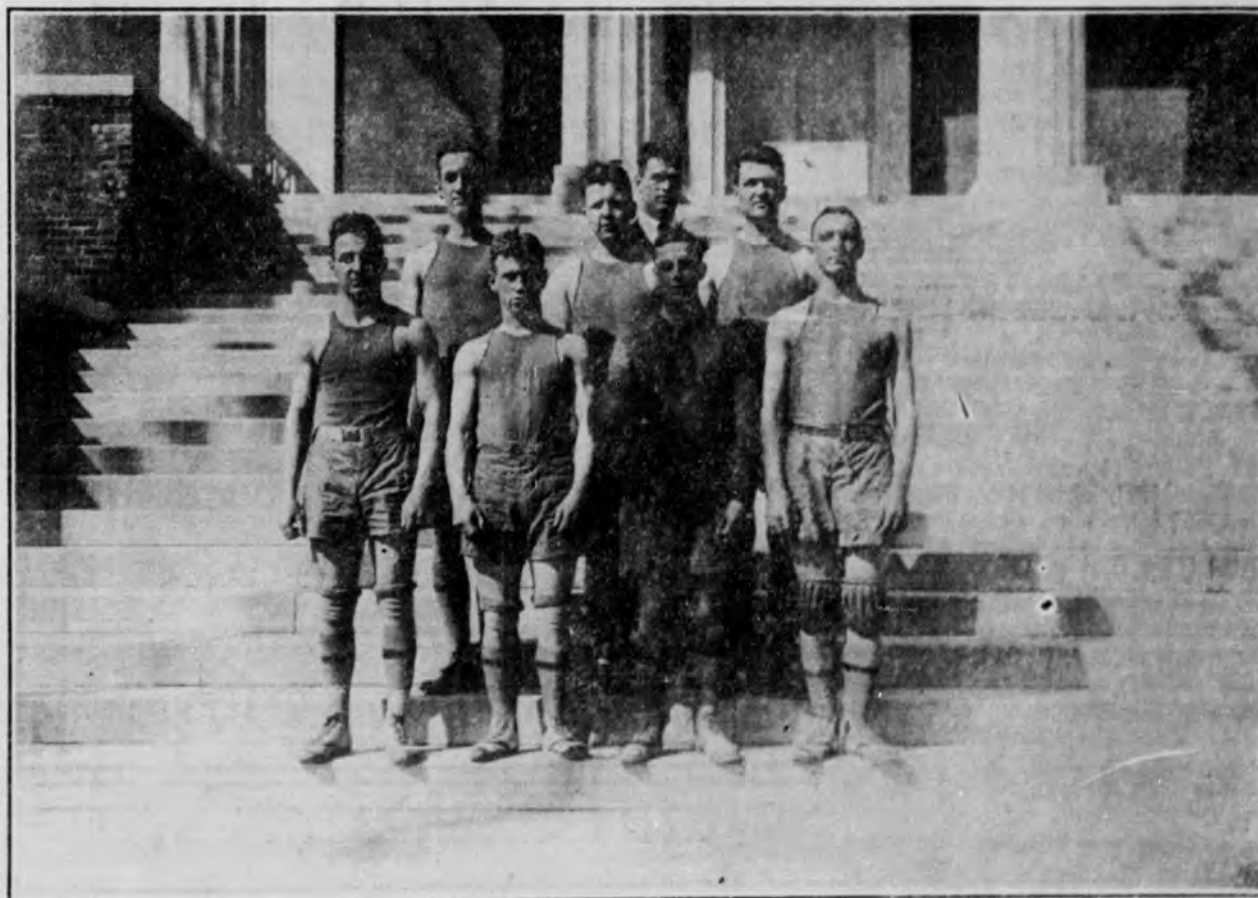
Announcement was made during the past week of the wedding of G. Leslie Gooden, ex-1918, and Miss Lucille Satterfield of Dover. Although "Les" attended Delaware for only one year, he is well-known and well-liked by the majority of the student body. After leaving Delaware he entered Yale and studied there for about a year. During the past two years he has been in the employ of the duPont Company at Carney's Point. Gooden is now in government service.

"Bess" Carter Captain Of Baseball

On Saturday the squad elected "Bess" Carter captain of the baseball team. The Review extends its congratulations to "Bess" for he is certainly an ideal man for the job. Steady, hard-working, and alive with "pep," "Bess" has a driving power about him that necessarily helps the men on their toes. But of even more importance, he has the respect and admiration of every man on the squad; with this personality and his material playing ability, "Bess" can be depended upon to bring Delaware thru a creditable season.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 9th—
Athletic Council Meeting, O. C. H., 7:30 P. M.
Saturday, April 13th—
Baseball Game, Delaware College vs. Haverford College, at Haverford, Pa.
Saturday, April 13th—
Sophomore—Newark Century Club, 8 P. M.



1917-1918 Basketball Team

have resigned.

Professor Z. H. Srager will leave in June. Professor Srager has been a member of the college faculty for eight years. He is well liked by all his students and his loss will be felt keenly.

Professor H. K. Preston expects to move to Tennessee at the end of the year. He has accepted a very flattering position with the DuPont Company who are building a large plant at Nashville.

Mr. R. D. String will also leave the college this year. Mr. String has been shop instructor at the college since 1908.

Professor R. R. Pailthorp will leave the "Ag" department at the end of this year. Professor Pailthorp has been connected with the college for five years as instructor and professor in horticulture.

H. T. King, S.B., who entered the staff of the Experiment Station last year will leave this June.

C. E. Neff, A.M., who is Assistant Agronomist for the Experiment Station, will also leave in June. He has been with the Station for about a year.

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next month, when the section of the American Chemical Society will hold their meeting at Delaware College.

Jefferson Leaves Delaware

The entire student body was sorry to hear of "Bob" Jefferson's departure from college last Thursday. "Bob" deservedly earned the reputation of being the hardest worker and most popular man in the Freshman class. Too much praise cannot be given "Bob" for his faithful services which he has always willingly rendered to the athletic teams. Whenever an athlete was in trouble "Jeff" was always on hand to help and it was this spirit which has won for him an enviable reputation.

Everyone joins in the wish that "Jeff" may be back again next year.

Freshmen may come and Freshmen may go but "Bob" Jefferson will ever be regarded as the most popular and most willing. He is an example of true "college spirit" par excellence.

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Student Leaders Undeveloped

This year has witnessed the organization of several new forms of activities at Delaware. A glee club has been organized; Bible study classes have been formed; Sunday-afternoon meeting in the lounging room have interested many of the students; dormitory life has led to the informal organization of clubs and the like. There are numerous things which have appealed to the students and which they are taking an active part in. But in the development of these new forms of social, intellectual, and religious activities one prominent fact stands out—A few men are taking all the initiative and are leading all of these movements.

Not many years ago the student body of Delaware was very small, probably about one-third as large as it is today. At that time, under those conditions, it was necessary and important that a few selected and efficient men should take the leading rôle and serve as guides to the small number of followers. But today conditions are different and it is essential that new methods be adopted to meet the changed conditions.

Our college in the past two or three years has made wonderful strides—it has awakened. Better equipment, better buildings, additional professors have been obtained. The standards of the college have been materially raised and at the same time every school in the state has been forced to improve their curricula in order to meet the new demands of Delaware. All these things have tended toward one goal—a better educational system for the entire state. But probably the importance of all of these advances in our college is overshadowed by one remarkable achievement—the great increase in the number of students. With a student body numbering almost two hundred and fifty men, an increase of fifty percent over that of ten years ago it is not to be wondered that con-

ditions have changed, that more college organizations have been formed which are exerting a good influence upon the students.

These new organizations have made their way into the life of Delaware men because of two reasons. First, and most important of all, the need for them has been apparent and has become so urgent that they literally forced themselves on us. Second, a few students, thru their initiative, enthusiasm and faith have championed the causes of these movements and have made a success of them. They have been the founders, the leaders, the protectors of the majority of these movements and by untiring efforts have attracted enough followers to carry their enterprises forward. But this regime dates back to the time when things were "different" at Delaware—the time when the attendance was small, the time when buildings were needed, the time when there were too few professors, the time when equipment was lacking, the time when Delaware was "undeveloped." And now that we have these things that were so badly needed then, it is imperative that we change our methods in order that we may reap the maximum efficiency out of those advantages which are ours.

But have our methods changed? Have we improved, or are we still following in the footsteps of those who have preceded us, those who were handicapped but who made the most out of what they had? Does it not seem reasonable that with all of these changes and improvements we should change our system somewhat? And yet we have not. We still continue in the easy path of our predecessors content with the "laissez faire" policy. The majority of us continue to sit by and allow a few of the more ambitious ones take the lead and "run things."

Even with the increased student body, from which many leaders should be got, there is not a man in college who could not count on his fingers the real leaders of our student body—the men who form the nucleus about which are built the activities of the entire college. We admit that this is true—some of us sneer at it—and yet who have we to blame but ourselves. Leaders are essential in everything and unless we step up to take the responsibility and burden which are necessarily placed upon them it is not our part to sit by and criticize those who do step up and do the best they can.

But we have reached that stage when every one should step up at the same time. All of us should prepare to be leaders. Anyone can follow but everyone cannot lead. We are sent here to develop those qualities which make leaders and unless we acquire them we fail and will be forced to fall in line with the wild crowd who continually struggle, hopelessly, in the abyss. It is true that all men cannot be leaders. Followers are necessary in order to have leaders but unless college men, men trained for that purpose, command the respect and following of the crowd then where are leaders to come from? The big men must come from the colleges and universities and it should be our part to furnish our quota, Delaware's share, to the number required.

Just as the knowledge and training which we get in our courses are reflected in the success which we make in the world, so does the training in leadership which we obtain in college determine the type of leaders we will be in the world. Unless we develop that quality of leadership in our college life we will undoubtedly be handicapped when we assume the part of leaders in the larger problems of the world. This is an age of specialization. Men are demanded

(Continued on Page 5)

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SUPPLEMENT DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

Tuesday, April Nine, Nineteen Eighteen



J. H. Alderson, ex-1918
Corporal
Company K, 64th Infantry



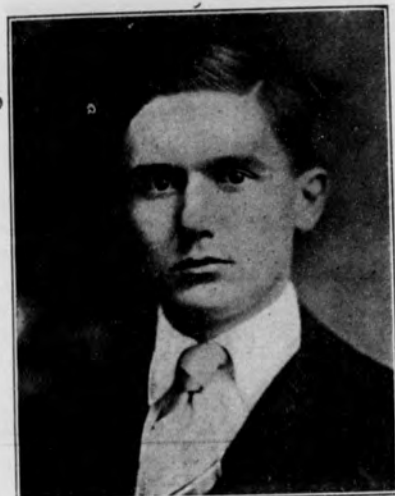
H. Bratton, Jr., ex-1918
Sergeant
Cadet Squadron A, Unit 1



M. R. Mitchell, ex-1918
1st Lieutenant
U. S. R.



J. P. Gum, ex-1918
2nd Lieutenant
6th Training Battalion
155th Depot Brigade



V. A. Hastings, ex-1918
Seaman, 2nd Class
U. S. Naval Reserve Force



G. A. Hudson, ex-1918
Corporal
Company K, 114th Infantry



C. L. Weigle, ex-1918
Ambulance Corps



P. D. Lovett, ex-1918
R. O. T. C.



G. B. Brown, 1918
National Army



L. B. Stayton, ex-1918
R. O. T. C.

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J. A. O'Daniel, ex-1918
1st Lieutenant
N. G. A. E. F.



J. H. Little, ex-1918
Supply Sergeant
Company B, 307th Machine Gun
Battalion

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Company K, 64th Infantry



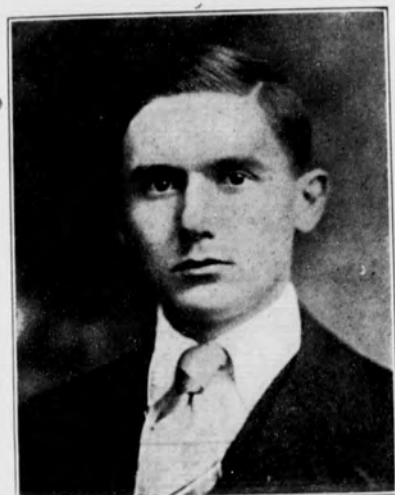
H. Bratton, Jr., ex-1918
Sergeant
Cadet Squadron A, Unit 1



M. R. Mitchell, ex-1918
1st Lieutenant
U. S. R.



J. P. Gum, ex-1918
2nd Lieutenant
6th Training Battalion
155th Depot Brigade



V. A. Hastings, ex-1918
Seaman, 2nd Class
U. S. Naval Reserve Force

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G. A. Hudson, ex-1918
Corporal
Company K, 114th Infantry



C. L. Weigle, ex-1918
Ambulance Corps



P. D. Lovett, ex-1918
R. O. T. C.



G. B. Brown, 1918
National Army



J. A. O'Daniel, ex-1918
1st Lieutenant
N. G. A. E. F.



J. H. Little, ex-1918
Supply Sergeant
Company B, 307th Machine Gun
Battalion



L. B. Stalton, ex-1918
R. O. T. C.

BIG CROWD TURNS OUT

COLLEGE IN ATTENDANCE

Judge Gray Speaks and DuPont Band Gives Concert

An audience that exceeded the seating capacity of the Opera House, greeted Judge Gray and the Coast Artillery Band, from Fort duPont, last Monday, the occasion of a patriotic rally in Newark. Josiah Marvel of Wilmington, presided; Judge George Gray was the speaker of the evening. The band rendered stirring and patriotic airs, in a fashion that stirred the blood of every American.

Judge Gray confined his talk to a review of the reasons why America is at present engaged in war, and a privilege it was indeed to hear the eminent jurist and authority on international law present the facts. The speech was interrupted with repeated applause. The speaker said in part:

"I have come to be with you tonight, in spite of many reasons personal to myself, because I could not gain my own consent to stay away. These are solemn times. We have lived so long in this happy land enjoying the God-given freedom that has been ours for one hundred thirty odd years, that we may have come to think that these liberties came to us as the circumambient air. But the Liberty was won for us by our forefathers. They fought that we might enjoy that which we have enjoyed for more than a century. If we are to continue to enjoy them we must be willing to fight for them.

"It is necessary that a free democracy, in which no man, no Congress itself, can declare measures unless there is evidence that the people desire them should come together as we have come tonight to look each other in the face, and stand steadfast in defense of those things which are dearer than life. To ask ourselves why we are at war? What are the issues to be decided? Have we purged our souls so that we may stand before God and say, 'I have done my best.'

"We know that our past history has been a glorious one. We know that the United States has stood as a beacon light of Freedom, Justice, Good Will and Peace throughout the years. It has been our dream that she might become the exemplar of international justice, of good will, throughout all the earth. We have been inspired by no arrogant wish for territory; no desire to interfere with other people. We wanted rather to show that a great people could live and pursue the paths of peace and human government, without any military arrogance or Kaiser to interfere with the conduct of free American citizenship.

"I have often referred to the Declaration of Independence, at the beginning of our national life, that great document founded upon a decent respect for the opinion of mankind, a principle which led our forefathers to state plainly and clearly to the world their reasons for severing all relations with the mother country. I ask you to recall this great document, and compare it with the methods of Germany in the present war. Did Germany state clearly to all the world her reasons for unloosing the gates of hell? We know that she did not; that she cared nothing for the opinion of mankind; but bowed to the will of an autocratic governor and the ambition of a great military caste. We know that the world war has resolved itself into a conflict representing the ideals of a free democracy on the one hand, and the slavish doctrine of a war-lusting autocracy

and a militant aristocracy on the other. We know that it was all brought about by the deliberate design and management of an autocratic government."

Judge Gray at this point took up the causes of the war, which he explained, in the light of his knowledge of international law, with a simplicity of manner, that put the facts within the range of a child.

The meeting opened with music by the band, the stirring strains of the Marseillaise, the strain which even that day had doubtless inspired French regiments to that valor which foretells victory, immediately preceding the speaking. Following Judge Gray's address the boys in khaki sang, without instrumental accompaniment, "The Soldiers Farewell," and a regimental song, "The Coast Artillery." Instrumental numbers followed, the program closing with the "Star Spangled Banner."

The meeting was arranged by a committee on patriotic meetings, appointed in each state by the national government.

"A REVIEW OF THE REVIEW"

The Editors of our College paper are on their "home-stretch." It has taken them a year to run this race against criticism and "knockers." No doubt some of us have found fault with a few editions of the Review. I dare say though, that those who were the "knockers," were the ones who took least interest in their own paper. However, the race has been won. It is time for us all to not only congratulate the Editors upon their successful services, but heartily thank them for often doing that which we should have done ourselves.

My object in writing this article is to "Review the Review." But before we break this paper up into its good and bad points, let us consider what our part—the subscribers—has been, in making this a successful or an unsuccessful publication. I am confident that 75 percent of the student body have not shared their talents with the Editors. Shall we make the

the Review is a College paper for Delaware Men—not a public news paper. It should be so edited that if a man leaves College for a week that he can pick up a Review and find out all that has happened around College while he was gone. That is just what one can do, with the Review as it is. Also in my opinion sufficient space has always been devoted to games. Again the Review always "comes out" on time. Not everyone realizes how difficult it is to complete each copy of a weekly publication on time. I dare say that, often times some of the Editors have sacrificed their own pleasure or neglected their own work in order to do their duty.

In the way of criticism or points on which the past editors might have improved, there are very few. They are however, as follows: (1) More illustrations might have been used; (2) Some articles lacked "snap"; (3) Some of the editors write in a "hum-drum" way which made the articles seem like "fill in" articles; (4) Should have asked students to contribute—this probably would have increased person-

BIBLE CLASSES PROVE SUCCESS

Students Show Enthusiasm

The long felt want for Bible study in Delaware College has at last been realized and several classes have already been organized. Thru the efforts of Mr. H. I. Donnelly, Special Secretary in the National War Work of the Young Men's Christian Association, students in Delaware became interested in the national campaign for the study of the Bible and a committee was appointed to lead the campaign here in Delaware.

Since Mr. Donnelly's visit to the College, classes have been started in the different fraternities and in the dormitories. Unusual interest and enthusiasm has been evinced by all those concerned in the work. There can be no doubt that these Bible classes meet a real need in the life of the college student and many are taking advantage of the opportunity offered. Considerable satisfaction has been expressed over the popularity of these classes which now consist of over fifty men. It is hoped that before the end of the term this number can be raised to one hundred.

The faculty leaders of this movement are Dr. G. S. Counts, Dr. K. R. Greenfield, Dr. F. E. Clark, and Dr. F. M. K. Foster and they together with the student leaders meet at stated intervals in a committee meeting with President S. C. Mitchell. A committee meeting was held last Thursday afternoon and it was reported that in every class, considerable enthusiasm and interest was being shown. All of the classes have decided to limit the most of the study to the life of the Apostle Paul, especially in regard to the problems that he had to face and their application to the problems of the college student. All of the larger colleges and universities have responded to the national campaign in a remarkable manner and it is significant that Delaware was among the first.

Get Behind The Review!

Did you ever stop to think what the weekly "Review" means to Delaware College? It is the chronicle of events, past and present, a weekly history of campus activities, of athletic contests, of social events, of college humor, and in short, tells everything in which all wide-awake college men should be interested.

Another important function which our paper performs, is the bringing of the college to the attention of the business world, not only thru the list of advertisers but also thru the patronage of many alumni subscribers. Again we find it in the reading rooms of many of the leading colleges and universities, thru the happy custom of exchange, thus making Delaware known to college men in all parts of our broad land.

It is the means by which student opinions are discussed, college issues are investigated, and all advancements promulgated. Without it we would have no way of profiting by the ideas and experiences of others, no way of competing with inter-scholastic advertisement, and no way of giving the college its merited publicity.

Since the "Review" means so much to everyone of us, not only thru its individual touch, but also thru its larger scope, it behooves every loyal Delaware man to get behind it, and lend a needed and welcomed support. With this issue the successful work of the present board comes to an end. Let us therefore now, pledge ourselves to a more active support of the "Review," and guarantee to the new board a greater success than that already attained.

J. W. H. '19.



Retiring Review Staff

Forward With The Review

Another year in the history of the Review has passed, and we find it a stronger and better paper than before. But, as we grow stronger by criticism, perhaps a little would not be out of place. The Review is the organ of the college, and as such should be the mouthpiece of the student body. But until the last few issues this was not so. There seems to be an idea about college that the Review published only the articles of a favored few. We recognize the fallacy of this supposition, and it seems to be gradually dying out as different students submit articles and they are published. Then there seemed to be a little lack of "pep" or punch in back of some of the articles, and the reading left a dry taste in your mouth. The staff seems to have discovered this blight, and let us hope will rectify it in the future. Another phrase of the paper that I used to watch and enjoy was the "Review Rust" and I am sorry that it has been discontinued in the last few editions. They say "Variety is the spice of life" and it surely added to the life of the paper. Then, the paper should try to foretell events and happenings instead of re-telling them to us who already know them. I think this is the main criticism that I would offer.

The staff of the Review have worked hard and loyally to advance the paper, and we are glad to see it moving forward, and we extend our sincere greetings to the new staff with the hope that they will continue the forward movement until the Review takes its place among the leading college papers of the country.

'21.

excuse that we are poor writers? Surely we could try. Shall we say, that we have never felt free to express our opinion? Again, this will not be sufficient. A permanent invitation has always been extended to any members of the student body, to express his views in an article, through the Review. This was disputed some time ago—but I am glad to say that the argument fell through. Again we might say that we do not have time to write articles. If this is your case then never utter a word against any edition of the Review—just remember that the Editors are all in College too, as well as yourself. There is only one serious "kick" that we can make on the Review, within the last year. That is, some several months ago it was "peppless." There was no snap to any of its articles. Why was this? Because it did not have the co-operation of the student body. A defeated cause woke it up, but we should feel ashamed to have let it reach that stage. However, the student body have done its part well in a financial way. The Editors are most pleased to feel that they have had their support in this way.

Now—considering the Review—I have decided for my part the following. I am sure we all have benefited by the editorials. They have undoubtedly caused considerable individual thinking on many important College questions and problems. Another pleasing phrase is that all the College news can be found in it. I have often heard comments like the following: "The Review should not contain a write-up of every little happening about College—it should sum up national problems or devote most of its space to athletic." In my opinion

al interest. The above mentioned are not given in the way of criticism of the work done by our Past Editors. They are given in order that the coming board might benefit by these points.

It is high time for us all to wake up and take interest in something that is ours, and help make it a success. Are you going to let the coming board do your work—think your thoughts—and express them for you—like the past board did. No, you are not. Just slip around and congratulate the Old Board and then join hands with the New one—this will make "Old Man Review" realize that spring is here and cause him to bloom forth like he never has before.

Signed: M. W. '18.

"Sophs" To Give Dance

On next Saturday evening, April 13, at 7.30 o'clock, the Class of 1920 will give an informal dance in the New Century Club. Every "Soph" is urged to be on the job and help make the dance a rousing success. This party is the first of this nature, but, judging from the success of all the other undertakings of these live-wires, it will add to the glory of the class, and will be a thing to be remembered long after the "Boys of '20" have been scattered to "the sunny shores of distant climes." The committee on the dance has worked faithfully and all it asks of the class is to be present with a fair partner and judge the quality of its work. Make your preparations now and be on time.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

who can do one thing exceptionally well and many things fairly well. In other words, the man who cannot do one thing well, the man who cannot lead in one thing is a failure. And so it is in college. The man who can not lead and take an active part in some one thing in college is a poor college man. Every student cannot be an athlete, every student cannot be president of the student body, every student can not be Editor of the Review but "Every" student "Can" be "Something"—and a "Leader" in "Something."

The fact that a few men do lead the activities at Delaware can be attributed to but one cause, the lack of initiative on the part of most of the students. The men who lead do so because they consider it their duty to do all that they can and until more men—all men—resolve to take a leading part the burden of responsibility will continue to rest upon a few. It is neither to the advantage of the college nor to the students that a few do bear the burden. It stands to reason that a person can not do a number of things so well as they might be done if several students were to distribute the duties between them. The man who is out for athletics does not have sufficient time to devote to the publication of a paper and place it upon the standard it should be placed. In such a case either his athletics or the paper will suffer. Until all men seek and aspire to "do their bit" this condition will exist. But with the numerous and varied activities of Delaware there is no excuse why every man should not take a leader's part in some one thing. Every man has an opportunity to do this and unless he takes advantage of this opportunity he is not doing his duty either to himself or to his college. The time is past when we should sit passively by and watch others take the lead; the time is here when we should all be leaders.

Editor

Farewell

With this issue, the present Review Staff says farewell and the New Staff starts upon its duty of guiding student opinion through the pages of this weekly paper. In handing over the destinies of the Review and the responsibility which necessarily goes with it, the best wishes for success are extended to the New Staff.

Many events have taken place since the present Staff assumed office and numerous changes have been effected. As in everything else, the national crisis has governed the policy which the Review has followed during the past year. The year has been one of upsets, disappointments and sadness. Of the original staff of fifteen, only six remain. Six of these men are now in the ranks; the other three were forced to leave college for various reasons. The loss of these men has been seriously felt and only through the most conscientious effort on the part of those men who stepped in to fill the gap has the Review been able to "keep going." Despite these handicaps we have tried to put forth an added energy in the attempt to maintain the standard of the paper.

In many respects we have failed in our purposes, in others, a certain amount of success has been attained. Financially, the Review has met with fair amount of success during the past year. At present the paper has but a small debt to pay off and it is hoped that by the end of the term we will be on an equal footing. For many years every staff has labored under their burden of a heavy debt. In this respect the New Staff will have an advantage, but one which

is deserved, since it was chiefly through their efforts that the debt has been liquidated.

It will take the New Staff but a short time to get on their feet and meet the demands which the students will place upon them. To them, advice is neither necessary nor proper. If anything should be said at this time it is to the students. Frequently this year it has appeared as if the students—at least some—were not back of the Review. Probably this was partly the fault of the Review and partly the students. In either case, both suffered. The success of the New Staff—of any staff—depends as much upon the student body as upon the Staff itself. Without the support of the students the Review cannot represent the college fairly; it cannot be a good paper. And as we pass from office we hope that we may leave behind this one thought—Cooperation.

"Aggies" Display

Old Time "Pep"

On Tuesday evening, April 2, the "Ag" Club met in one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year. Old time "pep" was displayed by all present. Mr. O'Rourke brought up the subject for discussion, "Co-operative associations in Delaware," on which he made some very good remarks. The labor side of this question was discussed chiefly. Mr. Marvel Wilson gave an interesting talk on handling labor. Mr. Martenis, Mr. Meredith, and Mr. Crothers also gave some good discussions on the subject. Mr. Pennel suggested that we continue such meetings and that each person present should be asked to express his views on the subject and should be allowed five minutes in which to

do so. This meeting was considered by those present to be the best meeting of the year. It is hoped that the "Ag" students of all four classes will turn out for the next meeting and hear "Bob" Pool tell how to stock wheat. A new question will also be brought up for discussion.

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Seniors Hold Dance

On Saturday evening, April 6, the Senior Class of Delaware gave a very successful dance in the Newark Century Club. The dance was a brilliant success and everyone present had the finest kind of a time. The hall was without any sort of decoration and there were no programs. This was done in order to be in keeping with the spirit of the times. Music was furnished by Drainer and Lynch of Wilmington. The orchestra was extremely fine and furnished the best music that could be gotten out of two human beings. The guests of the evening were: Miss Bigelow of the Women's College, Dr. Sypherd, Dr. Greenfield, Prof. Dutton, Prof. Short, and Prof. Srager. The patronesses were: Mrs. Dutton, and Mrs. Short. This dance was the second one given by the seniors this year and these dances coupled with the party in Wilmington to see "Cleo" have done much to heighten the spirit of good-feeling and friendship which has existed among the members of the class particularly during this last year. The dance of Saturday evening went "over the top" even of the other parties that have already been held. It shall be remembered for all times to come as one of the finest occasions in the history of the Senior Class.

War Songs Practiced

By Glee Club

Last Thursday evening the Glee Club held its weekly meeting in the west wing of Old College Hall.

Mr. Carpenter brought two new pieces with him. These were the Liberty Loan songs of New York and Wilmington—"Liberty Anthem," and "What are you going to

do for the Boys?" This was the first time either of these songs was sung in Delaware and they were highly appreciated by the club. Every member of the Glee Club should be present at every meeting, as a new song may be introduced at any time.

recommended by Dr. Sypherd, the secretary of the Rural New Castle County Draft Board. Bond will be located at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia. It is with great regret that we are forced to see Bond Brown leave. He has taken a very active interest in all scholastic movements of the college. He is a member of the Athenaeum Literary Society, and his high scholastic ability is given proof by the fact that he is a member of the honorary fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi. The whole student body wishes Bond even greater success in his new duties than he attained in his college work. Thus, one more star is added to the flag of glory which hangs over the entrance to Old College.

Bond Brown Leaves College

Bond Brown, a member of the Senior Class of Delaware, has recently left college to enter the aviation section of the Signal Corps of the United States Army. Bond, being of draft age, joined the colors before he was called. He obtained this new position thru his excellent work in Dean Cullimore's evening wireless classes. He was

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