

Delaware College Review

VOLUME 34

NEWARK DELAWARE, MAY, 11 1918

NUMBER 33

BLUE AND GOLD PLAY FINAL GAME OF SEASON

FAST AND CLEAN GAME DROPPED TO SWARTHMORE

Delaware closed its 1918 baseball schedule on Saturday at Swarthmore, losing 6-0. However, the score by no means indicates the article of baseball the team put up, for the game was close and interesting throughout. With the exception of the 6th inning the game was evenly fought, neither team having the advantage. Delaware seemed to have found themselves and played a fast, clean brand of ball. In the infield Don Horsey put up a fast exhibition of ball, making a spectacular stab of a hard-hit ball in the 8th inning and retiring the man at first. "Dorse" Donohoe combined his stellar work in the outfield and at bat, having a perfect day in the field beside clubbing out two singles. "Bess" Carter and Spade each contributed two hits as their share of the stick-work.

At all stages of the game Delaware was dangerous; in the first inning they loaded the bases with but one out, but Ogden pulled himself out of the hole by masterful pitching. Delaware had several other chances to score but the punch was lacking at the right moment. The fellows showed that the material for a good team was there and that with a longer season to play they would have come across with a good record. An evenly and well-balanced organization could not have been expected under such unfavorable conditions; the poor showing in the first few games was in no ways a discredit to the team. To bring together an entirely stronger bunch of ball players and train them at once into winning combination would have required the brains and ability of a big-league manager, and of course that we have not.

But the game on Saturday showed that the fellows had the "pep" and the spirit and that they were fast turning into a creditable

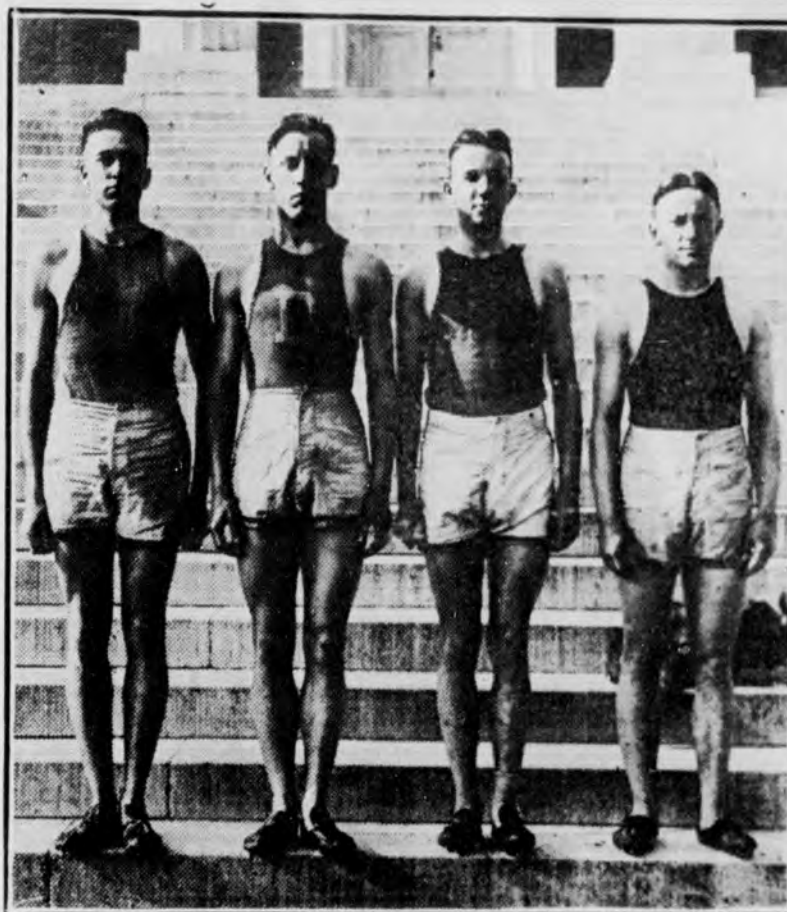
ball team. And in closing a word should be given Jack Work; always a willing and hard worker, Jack showed his best against the fastest combination he has been up against, and the game he pitched certainly did him credit. The score:

Delaware College					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Donohoe, lf.	0	2	4	0	0
Horsey, ss.	0	0	2	4	1
Carter, lb.	0	2	8	1	0
Spaid, c.	0	2	6	1	0
Mitchell, cf.	0	0	0	1	0
Robinson, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Marvel, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Pierson, 3b.	0	0	0	4	0
McCardell, 2b.	0	0	0	4	0
Work, p.	0	0	1	1	0
*Roach	0	0	0	0	0
**Ewing	0	0	0	0	0
***Cantwell	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	6	24	16	1

Swarthmore College					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Katzenbaucher, 3b.	0	1	1	2	0
Boughten, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
Cornog, 2b.	2	2	2	2	0
Carris, c.	1	3	13	0	0
Carter, cf.	2	2	1	0	0
Webb, lb.	0	0	8	0	0
Larkin, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
White, ss.	0	1	0	1	0
Ogden, p.	0	0	1	2	0
Total	6	9	27	7	0

*Batted for Pierson.
**Batted for McCardell.
***Cantwell for Work.

Score by Innings
Delaware 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Swarthmore 1 0 0 0 4 1 0 6
Summary: Two mase hit, Carris. Struck out by Work 6; by Ogden 13. Left on bases, Delaware 10; Swarthmore 7. Stolen bases, Delaware 0; Swarthmore 1. Hit by pitched ball, by Ogden, Robinson; by Work, Boughten. Base on balls off Work 4; off Ogden 3. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Yoder.



1918 Relay Team
Reading from left to right—Graves, Capt., Crockett, Craig, Hearn
Courtesy Star Publishing Co.

DELAWARE VS. SWARTHMORE

In her initial meet of the season, Delaware was defeated by Swarthmore on Frazer Field last Saturday. It seemed to be an off day for the Blue Hen's chicks as only a few of our stars were up to their usual form. We did not secure a first in the dashes, though Swarthmore was pushed hard. The absence of "Buzz" Meyers lost us several points in the high and broad jumps. "Davey" Crockett was high scorer with 14 points—first in the high and low hurdles, second in the century and third in the 220. With diligent practice Coach Keyes expects his men to show much better form against Muhlenburg this Saturday. The results were as follows:

100-yard dash—Klauder, first, time 10 3-5 seconds. Crockett, second. Ford third. Swarthmore 6 points; Delaware 3.
220-yard run—Klauder first, time 23 2-5 seconds. Haldeman second. Crockett third. Swarthmore 8 points; Delaware 1.
One-quarter mile—Ford first, time 53 4-5 seconds. Craig second. Graves third. Swarthmore 5 points; Delaware 4.
Cornog disqualified.
One-half mile—Quayle first, time 2 minutes 7 4-5 seconds. Holden second. Kite third. Swarthmore 8 points; Delaware 1.
One mile—J. Wilson first, time

4 minutes 52 3-5 seconds. Taylor second. Quayle third. Swarthmore 4 points; Delaware 5.
120-yard high hurdles—Crockett first, time 17 seconds. Howard Alexander second. Fetter third. Delaware 8 points; Swarthmore 1.
220-yard low hurdles—Crockett first, time 26 4-5 seconds. Kemp second. Dare third. Swarthmore 3 points; Delaware 6.
2-mile—Pearce first, time 10 minutes 18 1-5 seconds. Wilson second. Fetter third. Delaware 3 points; Swarthmore 6.
Shotput—Chandler first, 37 9-10 feet. H. Loose second, 32.99 feet. Cornog third, 32.54 feet. Delaware 3 points; Swarthmore 6 points.
Pole vault—Kemp, 10 feet. Heald 9 ft. 6 in. Arbuckle 9 ft. Delaware 1 point; Swarthmore 8 points.
Discus throw—Loose first, 103 7-10 feet. Chandler second, 101 55-100 feet. Harry Alexander, third, 97 feet. Delaware 6 points; Swarthmore 3.
High jump—Ford first, 5 ft. 6 1-2 in. Howard Alexander second, 5 ft. 5 in. Heald third, 5 ft. 2 1-2 in. Delaware 3 points; Swarthmore 6.
Broad jump—Harry Alexander first, 20 ft. 8 1-2 in. Haldeman second, 20 ft. 7 in. Gowdy third, 19 ft. 10 in. Delaware 5 points; Swarthmore 4 points.

Public Speaking Contest for Alumni Prizes

The Annual Contest in Public Speaking, open to all students of the college will be held in the West Wing of Old College on Thursday evening, May 16, at 8.30 o'clock. Those eligible to compete in this contest for prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 offered by the Alumni Association were chosen on the basis of 500-word orations submitted to the members of the English department yesterday.

The Alumni Association has generously offered these prizes in order to encourage interest in public speaking, and it is hoped that the students of the college will turn out and encourage those who are competing. Training in public speaking has become an essential part of the education of every college man, and the attention given to it is increasing each year. Show your interest in what the Alumni are doing for the college by coming out on Thursday evening, May 16.

1919 TO GIVE FAREWELL HOP TO 1918 AT ARMORY

Dance to be Held Next Friday Evening

The Junior class will give a Farewell Hop in honor of the Seniors on Friday evening, May 17, in the Newark Armory. This will be the last big dance of the year and elaborate plans are being made to insure the students of a dance that will surpass all previous ones of the year except the Junior Prom.

The affair will be informal with dancing from nine till two o'clock. Earl Ewing is chairman of the music committee and has secured a six-piece orchestra for the occasion. As is customary the men are requested to wear white trousers. Refreshments will be served. A large representation from the alumni will be present and every thing points toward a fitting climax for the year's social functions.

Students who have friends they would like to invite are requested to submit their names to the invitation committee consisting of Messrs. McMillan, Downing, and Pennuel. Tickets for those who wish to attend, other than students, are three dollars.

Joins Engineer's Camp

Ernest S. Wilson, of Wilmington, a senior in the engineering course at Delaware left last week for Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., to enter the Engineers Training School there. "Ernie" Wilson, is one of the most popular students in college and is held in high esteem by students and faculty alike. He played several years on the football team and captained the team last fall. He was also manager of the basketball team this year. In addition to sports "Ernie" Wilson has also been prominent in most college activities and was the first president of the Student Government Association. He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 11—
Intercollegiate Field and Track Meet, 1.30 P. M.
Dual Meet with Muhlenburg.
Dinner and meeting, Delaware Section of The American Chemical Society, 6 P. M.
Sunday, May 12—
Y. M. C. A. Meeting, O. C., 4.30 P. M.
Wednesday, May 15—
Fraternity Meetings, 7 P. M.
Thursday, May 16—
Public Speaking Contest for Alumni Prizes, O. C., 8 P. M.
Friday, May 17—
Farewell Hop, Armory, 8 P. M.
Saturday, May 18—
Tennis—Western Maryland vs. Delaware.

Commencement Week

Saturday, June 8—
Farmers Day.
Alumni Reunion, 6.30 P. M.
Fraternity Reunions, 9 P. M.
Sunday, June 9—
Community Meeting, 9 A. M.
Address—Senator Josiah Wolcott.
Baccalaureate Exercises, 8 P. M.
Sermon—Bishop Kinsman.
Monday, June 10—
Commencement Exercises, 10.30 A. M.
Address—Hon. William H. Taft.

THE INTER SCHOLASTIC MEET

Today, the largest Inter-Scholastic Meet in the history of Delaware College will be staged on Frazer Field. In previous years the Inter-Scholastics have drawn large entries from high schools in the neighboring states, but the entries this year have already gone far in excess of those of previous years. It is hoped that May 11th will be clear so that a large crowd of our "out of the town and state friends" may be on hand to witness the greatest sporting carnival in the state. Already plans are under way to accommodate the visiting athletes and their bands of rooters. The gymnasium, Old College Hall, and the athletic field

(Continued on Page 4)

GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS GIVE CONCERT

Delightful Program Rendered

On Thursday evening, May 2, the combined Glee and Mandolin Clubs gave a very delightful con-

cert in Wolf Hall. This was the first opportunity that the clubs have had of giving a public concert, and by the amount of applause it was evident that the audience received their efforts favorably.

The Glee Club was led by Earle E. Ewing, '19, and he controlled his aspiring choristers like a veteran. Jay Robinson, '19, also deserves particular mention for the effort he has made to raise the standard and the quality of music to its present level in the club. The selections were so made as to appeal to admirers of all types of music, from the classic and semi-classic to the popular songs. Mr. Leslie Carpenter, of Wilmington, who has been instructing the glee club, was delighted with the showing made by the men. While there is no possibility of another concert this term, it is to be hoped that these two organizations will return to college next fall with the understanding that they cannot confine their efforts to mere rehearsals, but will be called on more often to delight the college and the people of the community.

Delaware College Review

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

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

Last Tuesday in December—Christmas Vacation

First Tuesday in January—Christmas Vacation

Last Tuesday in January—Examination week

Tuesday following Easter Monday—Easter holidays

First Tuesday in June—Examination week

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MAY 11, 1918

The College of Tomorrow

As all other institutions and organizations are changing under stress of varying circumstances, so the American college of today is undergoing a vital change under the influence of the intensity of existing conditions. Fashions and fads change from time to time in almost direct relation with the most prevalent national thought. Clothing assumes a new cut or style, not through the imagination of some individual, but in accordance with the most prominent feature of daily life occupying the minds of the people. And so we might apply the same idea to the college. What is it doing during a period of intense excitement? How will it be influenced or changed, or modified by war, which is unquestionably the most significant problem at the present time, which is before the American people?

Because the immense scale upon which this war must necessarily be carried on, and the responsibility which rests upon us as a nation, we have come to realize that our real hope of carrying it through successfully, depends upon the most efficient and economic utilization of our resources. And how, you ask, may this be applied to the college? We have evidences all around us of intensified and redoubled efforts. The term has been shortened, but no sign of a decrease in the amount of work to be done is present. This evidently means that an equal if not a greater amount of work is to be done within a much briefer period of time. The college authorities have taken this step on the assumption that every student realizes the seriousness of the situation, and the consequent necessity for greater effort. Nor has this step been taken in vain. The greater amount of importance which the students are attaching to their work, and the apparent redoublement of effort, are a sufficient evidence of the success of the plan to make for a more efficient utilization of time and money.

And still we may question what

bearing this has upon the college of today, and incidentally that of tomorrow. There is but one answer. The experiment, if it may be so called, of more intensive work upon the part of students in time of war, will result in the permanent establishment of such a plan in time of peace. Aside from our more direct purpose in this war of overthrowing autocracy and establishing the supremacy of democracy, we will have learned as a nation to utilize more thoroughly that which we have, and not to waste anything by inefficient methods. The government took over the control and regulation of all railroads as a war measure for one purpose, —greater efficiency. It is hardly conceivable that when such a system has proven to be invaluable under extreme conditions, that it will be annulled the instant peace is declared.

And so it is with our colleges. Under stress of war conditions, the necessity for greater effort and efficiency has been realized and has resulted in a great saving of time and money. Having been proven satisfactory today, it stands to reason that it will be continued tomorrow. The ideals and purposes for which colleges are run today will not necessarily be changed, but intensified. The youth of tomorrow will have a stronger purpose in view and will have to exert himself to a greater degree, to attain it. Work and efficient utilization of effort will be the keynote of the college of tomorrow.

The Resignation of Dr. Clark

It is with regret that the Review learns of the resignation of Dr. Fred E. Clark, head of the Department of Business Administration. Dr. Clark came to us a year ago from the University of Michigan and now returns there to take up work in a larger field. The courses in Business Administration have been a source of pleasure as well as instruction to the students who were fortunate enough to take up work under Dr. Clark and it is they who probably feel most deeply the loss to Delaware of so able a professor. Dr. Clark carries the best wishes of the students and faculty of Delaware College in his new work.

In another week Delaware students will again scatter for the Summer vacation. It can hardly be called a vacation this year, however, for every Delaware man has planned for a Summer of service. The coming months will see some of us on the farm, some in shipyards, some in offices, and some in training camps.

The coming of the vacation period this year will be pervaded with an air of sadness which Old Delaware has never before witnessed. It is hard to discontinue the associations with classmates whose friendships have been one of the many pleasing points in the college life. We will part well knowing that many faces will be absent when we reassemble in the Fall. Some will be in service by then, further adding to the honor of their Alma Mater already a source of pride to all Delaware men. Even though our classmates thus distinguish themselves it is but natural that those who are to remain in college should feel a certain sadness that comes when we part from a dear friend.

Every man who can return to college in the Fall owes it to his country and himself to do so. The need of the nation is for trained men and patriotism demands that those who have the opportunity of securing higher training should grasp it.

Delaware men will have much opportunity during the coming months to talk with young men who are in the position to enter college. It should be felt as a duty

for every one of us to influence these men to take advantage of their opportunities. Tell them what we have gotten out of our college work and point out the value such training would be to them. Someone probably pointed out the path to you and it is only right that you should point it out to others.

Wherever we may be and whatever we may be doing during the Summer let us keep foremost in our minds Old Delaware, and New Delaware with pleasant recollections of the associations we have formed there.

Nos Morituros

"We, about to die, salute thee!" cried the gladiators to the Roman mob. And so I, whose period of existence here at Delaware is measured by years, greet you who still "may glory in the blissful tears to be." What the future holds for me I know not; what the past has given I realize but dimly; and it is most difficult to say just what the four years that I have spent in college mean to me. The best summary that I can give those four years is this: I came to college believing that I would learn only of my chosen profession; I leave knowing the futility of trying to understand in one short life time the wonders of the world about me. I am thankful that these four years have taught me this. But had the years taught me this only, they would have been wasted. They have, I hope, demonstrated this further lesson: that a man's duty in this world is to strive to complete whatever tasks may fall to his share; to complete them without thought of personal gain or personal ambition; then to present to the world his true account. For this lesson I owe unbounded gratitude to Delaware.

A swan song is always a pitiful song, and a dismal song to put in words. So this confession may seem pitiful and out of place. But I think that the ability to make such a confession constitutes the grandest praise that a college has ever received.

X Y Z

Student-Council Dance

The last student-council dance of the year was held in Old College Hall on Friday evening, May 3. Due to the lateness of the hour at which it was fully decided by the Council to hold this dance, the attendance was far below that which is usually present at a student-council dance. This, however, failed to spoil the pleasure of those who ventured forth. It was rather novel to have the whole floor apparently to ones self and to be entirely fearless of being tramped on from the rear while trying to avoid a head-on collision.

The very latest dance music was furnished in excellent style by "Abe" Gutowitz's orchestra. The dances were long and the encores plentiful.

The following persons were present: Patronesses — Mrs. Penny, Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. Pailthorp, and Miss Ware; Misses C. Pilling, E. Wright, Evans, Stevens, Mitchell, Van Sant, V. Smith, Crawford, McGraw, Robbins, Fisher, Wittingham, Benson, Easby, Miller, Christy, M. Smith, and S. Stewart; Messrs. Ewing, M. Wilson, C. Holland, H. Brown, F. Price, McCardell, Hemphill, Pierson, Daly, Marston, Boggs, Evans, Mackie, Craig, Frederick, Sutfin, and Downing were also there.

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Student Thought

Is the present Student Council a true representative of the student body? It is quite evident that it is not. On last Tuesday an announcement was made that the Student Council would give its last dance Friday evening. There was so much open opposition to the project that a vote of the student body was taken. Of the entire number present in chapel but about twenty showed their approval. Altho the dance was voted down, one man got up and said, "The dance will be held anyway" and the dance was held. If the Student Council is ever to expect the respect and co-operation of the students it should at least let the will of the majority govern its decisions and not the personal whims of one or two of its members.

A Senior.

Conservation of Finances

The Federal Reserve Bulletin of April divides private loans into two general classes:

(a) Loans to facilitate production or distribution.

(b) Loans for nonproductive or nondistributive purposes.

Loans of the second class are usually for nonessential purposes; types of this class of loans are loan for purchasing or carrying property or for additions to or improvements of property not used in production or distribution, and loans to States or municipalities for improvements.

Since the farmers are being asked to produce more than ever before loans to farmers for productive purposes, says the Bulletin, must have the right of way; but loans for the acquisition of additional property, unless production is to be increased thereby, and loan for unnecessary construction and for articles of luxury should be discouraged.

Manufacturers, except those whose industry is necessary to the prosecution of the war, are urged to extinguish their debts rather than borrow even to increase capacity or output.

Merchants are not to be encouraged in carrying large stocks of fashionable and luxurious articles, or articles for mere comfort.

The banks of the country are urged to consider these matters in making loans to their customers and cooperate toward the conservation of credit and financial resources so necessary to the national welfare now.

The Investment Bankers' Association of America and the American Bankers' Association have both passed resolutions strongly indorsing conservation of capital and credit and promising cooperation with the Capital Issues Committee of the Treasury.

THE WAR FOR PEACE

Information Being Published by Government

Washington, D. C.—"Between a worthy war patriotism and a virile peace patriotism, there is no essential difference." These words of Assistant Secretary of Labor, Louis F. Post, are put at the head of the latest publication of the Committee on Public Information, entitled "The War for Peace," issued today. With these are joined the statement of Dr. David Starr Jordan that, "Now that we are in the war, the shortest way out is forward."

The compiler of the publication is Arthur D. Call, editor of "The Peace Advocate," and secretary of the American Peace Society, the oldest peace organization in the United States.

Mr. Call's own position is shown by his statement that, "The supreme duty of every man, woman,

and child in America, today, is, avoiding panics and hatred of persons, to remember the ghastly offenses of a might-worshipping aggressor, and bend every possible effort to win and end this war."

The following is an extract from an article written by William Jennings Bryan for the Commoner:

The number of those resisting the draft is, fortunately, very few; there should be none. Some are conscientiously opposed to war—any war—and may prefer to submit to any punishment the Government sees fit to inflict rather than to take up arms, but even such cannot justify resistance or the giving of encouragement to those who do resist. Still less can tolerance be shown to those who, while opposing conscription, attempt to draft others to join them in opposing conscription. War is a last resort—it is a reflection upon civilization that it still reddens the earth—but so long as nations

go to war the citizens cannot escape a citizen's duty. If his conscience forbids him to do what his Government demands, he must submit without complaint to any punishment inflicted, whether the punishment be imprisonment or death.

This is the best government on earth—the one most responsive to the will of the people, but it is a government of the people—not of one or a few men. If a few are permitted to resist a law—any law—because they do not like it, government becomes a farce. The law must be enforced—resistance is anarchy.

Before our Nation enters a war it is perfectly proper to discuss the wisdom of going to war, but the discussion is closed when Congress acts. After that, no one should be permitted to cloak attacks upon his Government or aid to the enemy under the claim that he is exercising freedom of speech. No sym-

pathy, therefore, will be wasted upon those who have been arrested for unpatriotic utterances. They abuse free speech. And this applies to attacks on the Allies as well as to attacks upon the United States. We can no more allow our Allies to be crushed than we can afford to be crushed ourselves. The defeat of our Allies would throw the whole burden of the war upon us. We must stand together and fight it through. There are only two sides to a war—every American must be on the side of the United States.

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The Inter Scholastic Meet

(Continued from Page 1)
will be arranged in such a way as to offer all possible conveniences to the various schools which will send representatives to the meet.

An added attraction to the Inter-Scholastics will be the dual meet between the Varsity and Muhlenburg. Every Delaware College man should make it a point to be present on Frazier Field on May 11th. This meet and the Inter-Scholastics will serve as a great advertisement to our college. The student body of Delaware should make a good showing just as we expect our track team to do. The presence of a large band of enthusiastic rooters will do much to show the visitors that Delaware is a wide awake, enthusiastic college, the kind to which any one may be proud to come. If everyone advertises this day no doubt the college will be greatly benefited. Everyone should interest his friends in the meet and eventually in the college. This track meet should do for Delaware what the Penn Relays do for Pennsylvania; advertise the college to those people who are thinking about entering a college. Every student should act as host to any of our visitors and should interest them in "Old Delaware." It is our duty to be present at this meet and thus help the college recruit men for next year.

The following list shows the number of schools which will be represented:

Class I

1. Baltimore Polytechnic Institute,
2. Camden High School.
3. Chester High School.
4. Haddonfield High School.
5. Jacob Tome Institute.
6. Pennington School.
7. Swarthmore Preparatory School.
8. Vineland High School.
9. Wesleyan Collegiate Institute.
10. Wilmington Friends' School.
11. Wilmington High School.

Class II

1. Belair High School.
2. Dover High School.
3. DuPont High School.
4. Elkton High School.
5. Georgetown High School.
6. Kennett Square High School.
7. Newark High School.
8. New Castle High School.
9. North East High School.
10. Smyrna High School.
11. West Grove High School.
12. Wicomico High (Salisbury).

These various schools should arrive during the morning of the 11th. The meet starts promptly at 1.30 P. M. and every faculty and student official should make it a point to be on hand at the correct time. If every student does his bit for the college during the course of the meet, much interest can be aroused among our visitors as to the varied opportunities our college offers.

Seniors Win Inter-class Meet

Much interest has been evidenced in the inter-class track and field meet which was held on Tuesday, May 30th. Most of the events have been run off, but the pole vault, the mile relay, and the medley relay still remain to be decided. The Senior class is leading so far, the standing of the classes being as follows: Seniors, 40; Sophomores, 29; Freshman, 22; and Juniors, 17. The main feature of the meet so far has been the splendid running of Joe Wilson, a member of the Freshman class, who broke both the mile and two-mile records. For this splendid exhibition, Wilson gains his varsity "D." The time of the mile is 4.42 2-5, and the two mile is 11.27. Wilson is to be congratulated upon his good start. The results of the other events are

as follows:

100 yard dash—First, Crockett, 1918; second, Hearne, 1919; third, Graves, 1920. Time 10 2 5 seconds.
120 yard high hurdles—First, Crockett, 1918; second, Meyers, 1918; third, H. B. Alexander, 1921. Time 17 1 5 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—First, Crockett, 1918; second, Ewing, 1919; third, Catts, 1918. Time 27 4 5 seconds.

Mile run—First, J. Wilson, 1921; second, Poole, 1920; third, Waples, 1921. Time, 4 min. 42 2-5 sec.

220 yard dash—First, Crockett, 1918; second, Hearne, 1919; third, Graves, 1920. Time, 24 seconds flat.

440 yard dash—First, Craig, 1919; second, Thomas, 1920; third, Hemphill, 1921. Time, 56 4-5 seconds.

Half-mile—First, Kite, 1920; second, Craig, 1919; third, Buck, 1920. Time, 2 minutes 14 seconds.

Two-mile run—First, J. Wilson, 1921; second, Arbuckle, 1920; third, Colpitts, 1920. Time, 11 minutes 27 seconds.

High jump—First, Meyers, 1918, and H. Alexander, 1921, tied at 5 feet, 5 1-4 inches; second, Arbuckle, 1920.

Broad jump—First, H. Alexander, 1918, 19 feet 9 inches; second, H. Alexander, 1921, 19 ft. 8 in.; third, Myers, 19 feet.

Discus throw—First, H. Loose, 1920, 101 ft. 7 in.; second, H. Alexander, 1918, 90 ft. 5 inches; third, Fairbanks, 1921, 89 ft. 2 in.

Shot put—First, Loose, 1920, 33 ft. 8 1-4 in.; second, Louritsen, 1918, 30 ft. 4 1-4 in.; third, Roach, 1921, 30 ft. 12 in.

There was a fat race run off which afforded much amusement to the spectators. The distance was 50 feet, and was won by Carter, 1920, after a great waste of energy. Roach, 1921, was second, and Hann, 1918, third. This fast race was finished in the wonderful time of 6 2 5 seconds. The races yet to be run are scheduled to be run off in the near future.

Our Money Not Wasted

All of the money being expended for war purposes is not going to be a waste. Some of it is going to be shot away; some of it is going to be sunk at sea; some of it is going to be invested in machinery that will be useless in time of peace.

But a very great portion of it is being spent for things that will be as valuable when peace comes as now, though not so imperatively needed then—ships for instance. And as for the immense amount spent in adapting our manufacturing plants to war purposes, it is estimated that 90 percent of our war machinery can and will be used for other manufacturing work after the war.

The invisible and intangible

forces, the moral forces of the world, the soul and conscience of mankind are fighting on our side.

**Our Monetary Problem:
Largely Economic**

The financing of the war is only in part a monetary problem; in a very large part it is an economic problem—a problem of conserving the economic as well as the financial strength of the Nation and developing our resources and productive power to the point where they will be able to sustain the great military operations which are in prospect and all that is incident to them.

No one should, therefore, consume goods except to the extent that their consumption is necessary to maintain health and vigor. No one should draw upon the credit resources of the country except to finance transactions which are essential for a Nation at war. Credit, like goods, should be saved.

Conservation of credit as regards nonessential enterprises is necessary in order to provide, without undue expansion, the credit required by the Government and by business essential to the success of the war and the well-being of the country.

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Chairman Donald P. Horsey

House Committee, Dormitory—
Chairman J. F. Davis

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Junior William Stewart, Jr.
Sophomore W. E. Barnard
Freshman R. N. Foulk

Publications

Delaware College Review
Editor J. Gordon McMillan
Manager E. S. Cannon

Delaware Farmer

Editor F. Martenis
Manager G. S. Cullen

1919 Blue Hen

Editor J. P. Truss
Manager G. R. Cantwell

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President F. L. O'Rourke

Arts and Science Club
President

Engineering Society
President E. S. Wilson

Chemical Club
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Leaders:

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Mandolin Club.....J. Robinson
Glee Club.....E. E. Ewing
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Captains:
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Company B Paul D. Lovett
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Lounge

1918 BLUE HEN A HANDSOME ISSUE

Large Sale Expected

The 1918 Blue Hen made its appearance today. The issue is undoubtedly the best ever published at the college. The editors are to be congratulated on the ability they have shown in interpreting the spirit of the college in these extraordinary times. Prominent among the features of the book is the military section. This contains pictures of the service flag, the companies, the ambulance, and Col. Pendleton.

Another section of unusual interest is that devoted to the Campus. The buildings and scenes on the campus appear on twelve pages handsomely photographed in sepia ink. The section is artistic and the simplicity of the pages add much to the effect. The pages usually devoted to the classes were condensed to give room for other features.

The dedication was to Mr. Pierre S. duPont in recognition of the interest and assistance he has manifested in bringing about the realization of a "Greater Delaware." A picture of Mr. duPont appears on the page opposite the dedication.

Persons wishing books are urged to secure them as soon as possible as the board is anxious to clear up the business end of the work before college closes on May 18. A special feature this year is that one of the books will be placed in each high school of Delaware and neighboring states in order that Delaware College may be brought before the students of these schools.

The publication is in good shape financially and should wind up its affairs successfully. To do this, however, every book must be sold. The students are asked to keep this in mind together with the realization of the difficulties the board has experienced in its work due to war conditions. Much of the credit for the publication is due to J. Gordon McMillian, Editor; Garrett R. Cantwell, Business Manager, and W. Arthur Wise, Advertising Manager.

The Review

The Review is of great help to the Freshman as well as being decidedly popular with him. Making its aid and companionship felt at

the very first of the year, the paper continues these virtues throughout both terms. I came to Delaware a total stranger. One of my first acts was to subscribe to the Review, and I have never regretted it. It immediately helped me to become acquainted with the fellows here at college, and the college itself. It has given me a priceless memorandum of the events of my first year at Delaware, one that I shall always treasure. Many a hearty laugh have I enjoyed over its "Review Rust" and exchange jokes. Its editorials were good, and well worth reading. Sufficient to say, that the Review has always been missed when it has not appeared on schedule time.

And yet, somehow—somewhere, something seemed to be lacking. Some fellows said "Pep"; others said originality in opinions. I confess that I, too, felt the same way. We seemed to be reading only what we already knew about; no new ideas were advanced about the doings of the student body. But then came a revolution. Things changed noticeably. The editorials were snappier than before; the students contributed articles which voiced their own opinions. I looked forward to its appearance each week with much more eagerness, and it was much more of a pleasure to open the paper and see new ideas and originality expressed. Within the last six weeks, the Review has become a new paper, truly written "by, for, and about the students." There are few more improvements to be made. The passing staff has done its duty, and done it well; may the new staff continue the good work, and advance our college paper to the ranks of the highest!

'21

Today, for the fifth time, Delaware will welcome scores of athletes from high schools who will compete on the track and in the field for athletic honors. The second Saturday in May has become the gala-day at Delaware and it is hoped that this year's enjoyment will not be in the least overshadowed by the present state of our National life. Welcome, High School Students. Yours for the day are the college keys.

Among The Colleges

Case Tech. will hold its annual pool tournament this week. Rumor has it that A. Fish—last year's aquatic captain—is thought to have a fine chance to assume the splendid trophy which will be awarded at the end of the contest.

At Harvard a former French officer will be in charge of the recently adopted war-time sport—"bayonetting."

As a result of several messages from Hoover, Bluffton has decided to offer a series of lectures on Food Conservation.

Because of their inability to secure the required finances, the Class of 1919, at Lafayette, will be unable to publish the class annual.

Official reports affirm that approximately fifty percent of the college students of New England have entered into some phase of war work.

A fee of two dollars is required of every individual at Swarthmore who takes a make-up examination; no exam may be taken "in absentia."

By eliminating its vacations, Bucknell will be enabled to close three weeks earlier.

Some Expressions Heard On The Campus

Dr. Harter—"Well, put that one on the board."

Prof. Short—"You can't get anything else out of it."

Prof. Koerber—"To be a good Engineer."

Prof. M. V. Smith—"You put that in so fashion."

Prof. Dutton—"Best thing we can think of is the noise a force pump makes."

Dr. Sypherd—"Turn to your assignments."

Prof. Srager—"Zat clear?"

Prof. Preston—"Tomorrow take problems 72-74-78-85-97-105-113 on

page 57. And in conjunction with these problems 22 to 48 inclusive on page 60. You may also study the text from page 65 to 115."

Dean Smith—"Gee, when are you going to fix up the diamond?"

Dr. Moore—"Makes a noise like a cherub."

Dr. Vaughn—"And that—"

Dean Cullimore—"That reminds me—" (here long story should be inserted about Contous dogs and ducking trips).

Dean Hayward—"Now fellows—" (followed by the beauties of a flea testing trip to Podunk Hollow).

Mr. Langhorn—"No Sir! No reductions."

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Swarthmore Defeats Delaware in Tennis

Last Saturday the Swarthmore tennis team captured all four matches played. The courts were in no fit condition for the matches. The last two sets of singles had to be called off due to a pouring rain. The results were as follows:

McMillan and Humphrey lost to Dudley and Brown—4-6; 5-7.

Sumwalt and Harty lost to H. Lardis and A. Lardis—4-6; 5-7.

McMillan lost to Dudley—0-6; 2-6.

Sumwalt lost to A. Landis—5-7; 6-4; 1-6.

The next match is on Saturday, May 18, with Western Maryland on our courts. The men are preparing to clean up on this final match.

The Spirit of the Day

As evening shadows cast their gloom

Over the western hills,
I think of the skill of the Nature King

And my heart with rapture thrills.

I watch as the golden sphere of sun

Bathes on the sad seashore,
And my soul is touched, for well I know

That I'll view that scene no more.

What I Have Got Out of College

One would think it easy to sum up the things that one gets out of his college life but upon second thought it is not so easy. I can, however, trace the development of any character that I may happen to possess as being attributable almost wholly to the influences of my college life. I entered Delaware while I was yet a child. I have grown up with the college. That is one of the greatest things that I have discovered here—to learn how to grow. It is extremely fortunate that I should have the growth of the college itself to serve as an excellent example and one so close at home. Four years ago I had no definite plan of life and today my plan is but a thin veil hardly having taken real shape. But I have been able to organize a certain philosophy of my own which is due entirely to my associations at Delaware.

I hope that I am not the exception when I say that college life has made me a student of human nature—perhaps too critical a student. It is thru my friendships, close friendships, that I have gained the most. Very luckily these have not been confined to my classmates alone. They extend thru-out the whole college and beyond. One learns thru experience and the experience of knowing, and knowing well, many people is one of the best things in life. You gain something from each one of

feel that the debt that I owe old Delaware is too colossal ever to be repaid and I shall strive to put an infinite small part of what I got out of it back into the future of the college.

The Painting of the First Delaware Colony

The scene depicted by Mr. Stanley Arthurs in the painting just hung in the Dining Hall, is one that has a peculiar interest for Delawareans. It shows the landing of the first Dutch Settlers at Lewes, where they founded that ill-fated and short lived colony. Mr. Arthurs has made the attempt to represent the scene as historically correct, and it would indeed be hard to find any anachronisms in it. A vast amount of historical research work was entailed in order that everything should be exact. The scene of the actual landing was carefully studied in order to get the lay of the ground.

The painting itself, is a work of art, sufficiently beautiful to satisfy the most critical minds at Delaware. The coloring is brilliantly modern in spirit, and though it is such, it represents the bright, cheery hopefulness of those first colonists who landed on that spring morning three hundred and four years ago.

The accounts of this fateful voyage are more or less meagre and are not so well known as the later tragic history of the settlement.

A little island in the Zuyder Zee,

sett the first governor. The flag held by the standard bearer to Hossett's left, is that of the Dutch West India Company, while that flying from the stern of the ship is that of Holland. The guards on either side are merely for protection in case of interference by Indians. The dog in the foreground is an English mastiff which figured rather prominently in the later life of the colony. As it was impossible to obtain an actual representation of the ship, the one pictured is typical of the vessels of that time; "Walvis" meaning "whale" was its name. The spot itself they named Zwaandael, from

the numbers of flying swans to be seen.

The above is but a brief account of the history and scene, which when known adds a more enlightening interest to the painting. This is indeed the first real work of art which has permanently been acquired by Delaware College and it is to be hoped that it will form the nucleus of a collection. Delaware is sadly lacking in art works, and the inspiration which is to be gained from such is unquestionably of value. Everyone, I am sure, appreciates the generous gift of Mr. Sharp as well as the work of Mr. Arthurs, for "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

J. R. CHAPMAN

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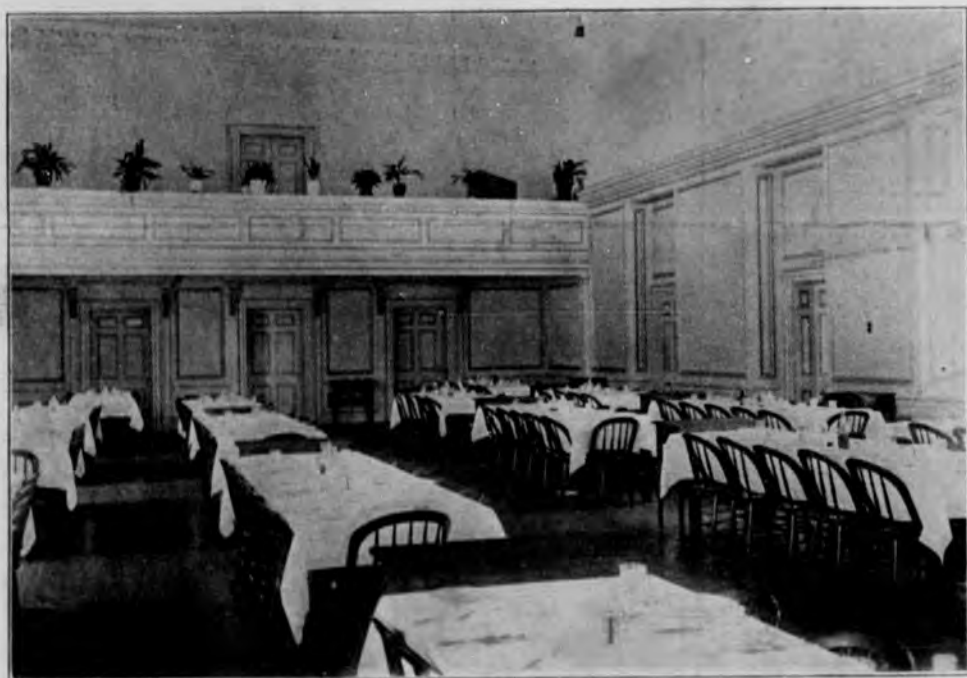
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The Commons

As evening shadows once again
Bedeck the velvet field,
I think of a mother, gray and worn,
Of the kiss on my lips she sealed.

And as I think of her virtues rare,
Of her patience and love so pure,
My heart beats low, for well I know

That I'll kiss those lips no more.

Again I sit in far-off France
And watch the setting sun.

My thoughts go back to a maiden fair,
Her beauty surpassed by none.

My heart with sorrow fills again,
The thought I can scarce endure,
For perhaps, ah, perhaps, this last dear friend
Shall be seen by me no more.

In another uensive mood I gaze

As evening shadows fall,
Let come what will, 'tis God's own will—

I'll manfully face it all,
I'll fight for the sake of Liberty,

I'll avenge the widows and poor,
I'll be proud to die that right may live,

That oppression may rule no more.

20

your friends and you give a part of yourself to each one. This process of give and take serves to broaden one immensely.

I have learned much thru participation in athletics. They have helped me to know how to act under trying circumstances and they have taught me always to put my best foot foremost. That is, to act in the right way at the right time. The acquaintance with the members of athletic teams has been a real source of pleasure to me.

I have got a great deal more from my instructors than I can ever realize. I don't mean to say that I have absorbed all that they have said in the classroom. I do mean that I have found out the secret of their success and have tried, however inadequately, to adopt it for my own. I have learned my lesson. Four years, even one year ago, I did not realize the importance of my college life. Today when it is almost too late I have awakened to find that I have missed the most of it and that I have not taken advantage of my opportunities. But even so, I shall

named Texel, is the scene of the first starting out of these colonists. It was from this same island that Hudson, in 1609, sailed, and he was the discoverer of this land of the Delaware. Thus both settler and discoverer sailed from the same port. The colonists sailed in December 1613 and landed in the spring of the following year. They sailed up close inshore, beyond the creek now called Lewes Creek. Land had been purchased from the Indians about two years previously, and so there was, at first, little trouble from that quarter. The expedition consisted of five or six patroons, who hoped, with their followers to establish a kind of final system in the new land. The first thing they did was to erect a rude pillar and on it place the Dutch coat-of-arms, which was painted on tin. It was this same coat-of-arms which caused the later downfall of the colony. This landing is the subject of the picture.

The man in the foreground, reading the proclamation claiming the land in the name of the Dutch West India Company, is Gillis Hos-

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