

Delaware College Review

VOLUME 33

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 7, 1916

NUMBER 7

DELAWARE UNABLE TO HOLD HEAVY DICKINSON TEAM

"Blue and Gold" Put Up Good Game But Are Defeated

Delaware was defeated by Dickinson on Saturday by the score of 22-0. Biddle Field was a sea of mud and the steady rain which continued throughout the game gave the heavy Dickinson eleven a great advantage. Much fumbling characterized the game as both teams had difficulty in handling the slippery pigskin.

Swope and Welsh, the husky Indians, were easily the stars of the game. Their line plunging was responsible for all the points scored. Dickinson scored a touchdown in the second quarter and Welsh kicked the goal. In the same quarter the Indian scored a goal from placement. Swope scored in the third quarter and Palm, by a lucky run of 45 yards, scored in the last quarter. The Dickinson team used the criss-cross to advantage but most of the gains were made on shift plays which seemed to completely baffle our players.

Play by quarters:

First Quarter

Captain Myers won the toss and decided to kick. Welsh kicked 35 yards to Loose who ran the ball back 18 yards. Loose gained three yards through left tackle. Selby made four yards through right tackle. Weldin made one yard off left tackle. Loose punted 35 yards and Reeder ran back four yards before Lauritsen dropped him. Beauchamp tackled Welsh after a one yard gain. Swope hit a stone wall when he tried to go through center, and lost one yard. Welsh punted 30 yards. Loose gained one yard. Selby went through center for three yards. Fidance gained a yard around right end. Loose punted 32 yards and Welsh ran the ball back eight yards. Swope and Welsh each gained one yard. Welsh punted 30 yards to Loose. Selby gained four yards through center. Loose, one yard off tackle. Loose attempted a forward pass which failed. Loose punted 37 yards and Welsh fumbled but Swope recovered the ball. Welsh made successive gains of five, one and six yards for the first touchdown of the game. Welsh gained four and five yards and Reeder made three yards for a first down. Welsh gained nine and Swope made four more for another first down. Swope gained three yards. The quarter ended without a score on Delaware's 12-yard line.

Second Quarter

Swope made four and then three yards for first down. Welsh, one yard. Welsh made a wide end run for a touchdown, and made good with the kick between the goal posts. Score, Dickinson, 7; Delaware, 0.

Wilson kicked off for 35 yards and Welsh ran back 15 yards. Swope gained three yards. Ingersoll made 13 yards on a criss-cross play. Welsh failed to gain through center. Swope gained four yards off tackle. Reeder made three yards. Welsh kicked over Delaware's goal line and it was Delaware's ball on its own 20-yard line. Selby failed to gain. Loose gained four yards and Fidance three. Loose punted. Pierce made 12 yards on a criss-cross. Reeder

failed to gain. Welsh advanced two yards. Welsh failed to gain. Swope tore through center for ten yards, then made five yards, but Dickinson was penalized five yards for off side. Beauchamp stopped Reeder from gaining. Welsh made four yards and Swope one. Welsh scored three points by kicking from placement.

Wilson again kicked off, this time 20 yards. Swope made three yards and Pierce made two, by a criss-cross. This ended the half. Score, Dickinson, 10; Delaware, 0;

Third Quarter

Wilson kicked off. Swope made eight yards. Welsh, two yards. First down. Swope, three yards. Welsh was tackled for a loss of five yards. Dickinson penalized 15 yards for holding. Swope, ten and two yards successively. Welsh made a run for 18 yards. Swope 8 yards. Delaware penalized 15 yards for holding. Swope made three yards and on the next play carried the ball three more for a touchdown. Welsh failed to kick the goal. Palm substituted for Reeder.

Palm kicked off. Weldin and Selby each made 1-2 yard gains. Fidance gained 4 yards. Loose punted 38 yards. Welsh ran back two yards. Swope gained five yards through center for first down. Swope, six yards. Swope fumbled and Fidance recovered. Fidance ran four yards. Weldin made five. Loose punted over line. Dickinson's ball on 20-yard line. Swope made four and then 11 yards. Palm made six yards. Swope made five yards and repeated on the next play. Swope made 12 yards and Palm failed to gain. End of quarter.

Score: Dickinson, 16; Delaware, 0.

Fourth Quarter

Palm made 15 yards. Swope lost one yard. Pierce off side, five yards penalty. Swope made three through center. Swope lost six yards. Prichert for Pierce, Greening for Hendricks. Clancy blocked Welsh's attempted placement kick and fell on the ball. Roach for Lauritsen. Marston for Selby. Weldin gained five yards. Loose made two yards. Smith for Fidance. Loose punted 25 yards. Shelly gained one yard. Palm made two yards. Palm made three yards. Swope punted 33 yards. Loose punted. Coronway for Swope. Palm made 45 yard run for a touchdown but failed in his attempt to kick goal.

Palm kicked off Smith ran back 20 yards. Marston made two yards. Welsh attempted a forward pass but failed. Loose punted 25 yards. Shelly gained. Weldin intercepted a forward pass. Loose kicked 20 yards. Coronway ran back 23 yards. A forward pass failed, ending the game.

The line-up:

Dickinson	Delaware
Pearce..... l. e.	Myers
Young..... l. t.	Beauchamp
Mervine..... l. g.	Lauritsen
Hendricks..... c.	Stewart
Masland..... r. g.	Carter
Morford..... r. t.	Wilson
Ingersoll..... r. e.	Clancy

Reeder..... q. b. Fidance
Welch..... l. h. b. Loose
Swope..... r. h. b. Selby
Myers..... f. b. Weldin

Substitutions: Delaware—Marston for Selby, Roach for Lauritsen, Fitzpatrick for Myers, C. Smith for Fidance; Dickinson—Palm for Reeder, Coronway for Myers, Greeneg for Hendricks, Little for Morford, Heatley for Young, Schelley for Swope, Humer for Masland, Fagan for Welch. Referee, Price, Swarthmore. Umpire, Saul, Oberlin. Head linesman, Hitchler, University of Virginia. Time of quarters, 11 minutes. Touchdowns, Welch, 2; Palm. Field goal, Welch. Goal from touchdown, Welch.

Contribution To Loan Fund

Mrs. E. Teresa Kimble has forwarded to Dean Smith the sum of thirty dollars to be added to the Loan Fund for the benefit of Delaware College students who come from the state of Maryland.

This sum of money is contributed in memory of Henry Evans Kimble, a graduate of the Arts and Science Department of Delaware College, Class of 1904, and represents a part of the prize money won by Mr. Kimble while a student at the college and that had not been expended at the time of his death.

Mr. Kimble was a young man of unusual promise and ability. During his college course, he was awarded the first of the Cranfield English Prizes on June 17, 1903, and on Commencement Day, June 15, 1904, when he received his diploma, he was also made the recipient of the Bishop Coleman Prize and the first Alumni Prize in Debating.

He died on October 2, 1904.

Agricultural Club

Play In December

Friday evening, December fifteenth, has been decided on by the agricultural Club of Delaware College as the date for the presentation of "Dandy Dick," the home talent play which was postponed from last spring. Several changes have been made in the cast, by Mrs. H. R. Tyson, in charge of the play. Mrs. William R. Baldwin of Elk Mills will take the leading part. Mrs. Baldwin, formerly of Boston, has had considerable experience in amateur theatricals and those following the rehearsals are enthusiastic over her interpretation of the character of Georgiana, a follower of the turf—a widowed sister of the Dean of St. Marvells.

The management is highly pleased with the progress being made in rehearsals, and expects this play to prove the best yet given by the Agricultural Club.

Mandolin Club

Goes To Odessa

On Thursday evening the Mandolin Club goes to Odessa to give its opening concert in the Opera House at that place. The concert has been arranged for by Drawyer's Presbyterian Church.

The club will be assisted by Miss Saylor, a soloist of Grace Church, Wilmington.

The trip will be made by automobile.

Celebrate Stevens Victory With Big Bonfire

A big bonfire, speeches, cheering, and snake dances on Monday night all contributed toward the celebration of Delaware's victory over Stevens on Saturday last.

The students were excused from all classes on Monday afternoon after 3.15, but most of them with admirable enthusiasm spent the entire afternoon preparing for the big celebration. The Freshmen, in charge of the Sophomores, collected all the available wood in Newark. By evening a big pile had been built on the field in the rear of the Annex.

At seven o'clock the entire student body, headed by the band, formed in line on the campus, and paraded up and down Main street, finally marching to the site of the fire. An effigy of a Stevens' football player was placed on top of the pile, and a torch was applied. While the flames lighted up the sky, the students formed in line and danced a snake dance about the fire.

The cheer leader then called on various members of the team for speeches. All responded with a will, and each laid emphasis on one point: viz, that the splendid enthusiasm shown by the students on the side lines played no small part in the final victory.

Arts and Science Club

Makes Good Start

On Tuesday evening, October 31, the Arts and Science Club held its first meeting of the year with a large attendance. The program consisted of an illustrated lecture by Miss Winslow, the instructor of Art at the Women's College, upon the subject, "How to Study Pictures." Mr. William Martin, the first president of the club, also gave a short talk, after which the election of officers was held.

Miss Winslow's address was a real treat. By way of introduction the speaker said that to fully appreciate art, it was necessary to have a knowledge of history of the nation and church to which the author belonged, and also an acquaintance with the biography of the author. Due to the fact that she had chosen a very broad subject, Miss Winslow limited her discussion to three representatives of the Italian Renaissance; Fra Angelico of the period in which art was in its infancy; Fra Lippo Lippi of the period of early development; Fra Bartholomew of period of higher development.

Mr. Martin addressed his talk to the student members in which he urged them to adopt as their motto the words of Arnold, "Try to see life steadily and see it whole."

The business meeting, which came last, resulted in the election of Harold Horsey, president; Paul Lovett, vice-president; Leon Stayton, secretary; Irving Reynolds, critic; Dr. K. R. Greenfield, faculty adviser. It was also decided to hold meetings Monday night at 7.00 p. m. The next meeting will come on November 13, 1916.

The first meeting has been most gratifying both in attendance and spirit. Let us have a perfect attendance on November 13.

Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSION DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Forty Present At Sunday Evening Meeting

The fourth of the series of Y. M. C. A. meetings on Sunday evening attracted a larger audience than has any previous one. Professor Raymond R. Pailthorp was the leader and the topic of discussion was "Darwinian Evolution and Christianity."

Many faculty members and others not connected with the College were present to hear and take part in the discussion.

In his introductory remarks, Professor Pailthorp remarked that very few students of the college were in any measure informed on the Darwinian theory of Evolution; and since every educated man should know something about this theory he thought it well to make this a topic for one of the Y. M. C. A. discussions.

Professor Pailthorp then read a paper in which he advanced the proofs substantiating Darwin's theory of evolution. Darwin, although not the first man to believe in evolution, was, however, the first man to offer satisfactory proof of the mechanism of evolution. Continuing, Prof. Pailthorp related the incidents and discoveries which lead Darwin to conceive of the idea of the mechanics of evolution and the theory of natural selection or survival of the fittest. He then went on to show how the theory of evolution was related to Christianity and quoted several passages of the Bible which seemed to bear out in a general way the evolutionary theory.

Many interesting and instructive points about this most important and broad subject were brought out in a discussion of a list of printed questions which had been distributed; and no small amount of information was the reward of those men who made it a point to be present.

WEATHER FAVORS BUILDING OPERATIONS

Progress On Wolf Hall

Favorable weather of the last three weeks has been registered in decided progress in building operations throughout the town. Ground has been broken for the new dormitory, a part of the college extension plan, to be erected on the site of the former Cook and Geist property, Main street. Nine teams were at work last week grading the ground extending between this site and Wolf Hall.

At Wolf Hall marked progress is evident to the most casual visitor.

Already the building has assumed solid proportions. The outside walls, of brick with Vermont marble trimmings, are well over thirty feet, and the third concrete floor was finished last week. The ceilings in the new building are thirteen feet in height, with windows six by four feet. Inside walls in the wings are finished in Kittanning brick; the floors throughout when completed will be terrozi finish. There will be two stories above the auditorium and three above the main building.

About sixty men are at present employed on the building.

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NOVEMBER 7, 1916]

This Year And Last

The remark is often heard that a thing is conspicuous because of its absence. Surely this could be said to be true as regards what was one of the most delightful features of our college life last year, namely, the chapel talks and lectures. We have heard several comments passed on the seeming relinquishment of the custom of having once or twice a week some instructor or some person not connected with the college deliver a short address at our chapel exercises; and in every instance regret has been expressed that this most beneficial innovation, introduced last year, has been discontinued.

If any reasons have been advanced as to why chapel talks have been eliminated from our chapel exercises they have failed to reach our ears. Whether or no it was necessary to do away with them we are unable to say. But should there be no talks or short addresses this year it is to be hoped that the discontinuation of them was an absolute necessity.

We all recall with the greatest pleasure the many instructive and capable speakers with whom we became acquainted last year at Chapel period. The reason for bringing us into a more or less personal contact with such noted personages as Mr. Elisha Lee of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Hon. Theodore E. Burton, U. S. Senator from Ohio, and other men of like prominence was that we should remember them—both by the impress of their personalities and by the insight into such a range of experiences which their short visits afforded us.

It is because we do recall so well these brief and rather informal addresses that we deem it fitting to express our sincere regret that

they are no longer one of our sources of enjoyment and advancement.

Communication

Editor, Delaware College Review,
"The boys" have informed me that I am to write something to The Review, just so you Easterners will know that we "bad men" from the Southwest, are still alive and kicking. Yes, all of us are alive, but Wood, and he is "dead in love" and without an exception we are kicking about the warmed up water known as "army soup."

There was joy in Company E last Sunday morning when Lieut. "Ran" Carswell told us that he had received a telegram stating that the team had downed our Chester friends in the first game of the season. Immediately on hearing the good news "Mike" O'Daniel broke the stillness of the Sabbath morn by letting out his newly acquired cowboy yell. The rest of us gave rather poor imitations of "Mike's" acquisition; but we were just as tickled. That sure is the way to start the season. Let's keep it up. Remember we are rooting for you. Every Saturday afternoon we picture what is happening back on old Frazer Field.

Speaking of letting out yells and things, I might say that Corporal "Alex" Crothers has let out his Size 40 belt to the last hole and now contemplates borrowing one of Lieut. Ramsey's Size 44. And that reminds me, I had almost forgotten it, Beef wants me to tell you that he has worked off on quarter (1-4) pound since arriving on the border.

"Baltimore Landon" Smart sometimes called "Sweetheart" is still receiving letters, or rather "books", from Baltimore (and elsewhere.) Smart just now is doing provost guard duty in town.

Just after "Pay Day" (Oh Day of Days!) John Harvey Hoffecker etc etc Hall decided to have a big "feed" in town. He had the feed all right.—We are glad to report that he is able to be out again.

George Kalmy is coining money at his old job of cleaning and pressing clothes. His best customer is "Blondy" Downing. "Blondy" has made a most successful attack upon the heart of one of Deming's fairest. We rejoice that there is not an Elkton nearby else Hugh might be missing.—When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

"Lew" Gibney left this morning for Columbus where he is taking an examination for a 2nd lieutenancy in the regular army. He has been studying hard for the exam.

Speaking of studying "Stan" Loomis swears that if ever he is blessed again with the sight of his beloved Mechanical Hall he will get an "A" in every subject. Indeed we fear that if it were not for numerous notes (eight pages a minimum) from some unknown source in Newark, "Stan" would really be homesick.

Corporal "Al" O'Daniel has completed a list of Christmas presents he wishes sent to him. He expects that about Christmas time his address will be Mexico City, Mexico. The list follows:

- 4 Chocolate Cakes.
- 1 Unconditional Discharge from the National Guard.

You may be sure that we on the border are mighty glad to know that things are running so smoothly at college, while such great changes are being made. We are gratified to learn that quite a few new instructors have been added to our already efficient faculty. We are rather fearful, however that even with these new professors, the Senior Class in Mechanical Engineering may not receive sufficient individual instruction.

And now I must cease, as it's 9.30, just half an hour past my

usual time for retiring.

Sincerely yours,
"Buddy" Brower, 19(?)

The Engineer's Society

An extremely interesting meeting of the Engineer's Society was held last Tuesday evening. Lauritsen told about his summer experiences down in "Ol' Virginny" where the jiggers are thick, and colored laborers are called "shines." He explained an interesting method used in a topographical survey for the duPonts, and described graphically the working and living conditions of the party. Barkley told about his

summer work with the Pennsylvania Railroad. His party built the new freight yard at Farnhurst. Not knowing (as he said) whether any of us had ever been to Farnhurst or no, he described the place briefly, and then stated the work, and his connection with it. Jones told us about his "hobby,"—street cars. He gave a brief outline of the development of the street car from the omnibus to the latest "Modern-Payment" car. He had drawn a number of cars on the boards, and these served to illustrate his remarks. He concluded with brief sketches of fare collection methods, and of the use of destination signs.

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W. C. D. NOTES

The indoor exercises in celebration of Founders' Day opened with a song by the Glee Club, the "Gypsy Serenade." Miss Robinson gave a greeting from the faculty. She thanked the parents for sending their daughters here to college. She said that the Women's College was a public servant, because it was serving the commonwealth by turning out future leaders. She asked the girls' parents to co-operate with the faculty in trying to keep the amusements so simple that the poor man's daughter can enjoy them as much as the rich man's child.

Then Miss Selma Bachrach, president of the Students' Self Government Association, gave a greeting from the student body. Her main topic was the Student Self Government Association. She told how the idea of self government spread among the girls, and how they began to make rules for themselves. Many mistakes were made, but these helped the girls to see the best thing to do. Now the Student Self Government Association is a flourishing organization, which relieves the Dean of petty cares. Through this association the girls are learning to co-operate for common ends, to feel their personal responsibility, to develop self control, and to become leaders.

After this greeting, the Glee Club sang "O Sweet Miss Mary." Next, President Mitchell spoke. He said that Founders' Day celebrates the hopes, the aspirations, and the sacrifices of years. He mentioned the various forces converging at the Women's College of Delaware—the women's clubs, churches, legislature, homes, granges, and other widely differing bodies. He declared that Dr. Hopkins' definition of a college as constructive idealism in the terms of service is true of W. C. D. He spoke of the various courses open to the girl and the splendid influence which surrounds them constantly. He ended his speech by saying that the acorn planted here by the founders would grow in solid strength out of the heart of love and sacrifice.

After another song by the Glee Club, Mrs. Mumford of Philadelphia gave a fine address. In it, she said that the college woman must put her training into practical use in the community, and also that she must keep the standard of culture high.

Miss Katherine Puncheon, principal of the Girls' High School in Philadelphia, gave an inspiring talk about the things girls should get out of school and college. She closed with three sentences which she urged everyone to remember. "It is not life that counts, but the courage we bring to it." "The whole duty of the art of living is to listen to the voice of God." "The hardest thing in life is to realize that you have missed the best."

Mrs. George C. Hall, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented a beautiful state flag to the college. In the absence of Governor Miller, Hon. William H. Heald accepted the flag in the name of W. C. D. The exercises closed with the singing of "Delaware."

The tennis tournament has at last been played off. Miss Anna Scott of the Sophomore class was awarded the Championship of the singles in the college.

Who knows? Perhaps some bright day in the future the men's college may be staggered by a challenge to compete with W. C. D.

for the baseball championship. From the enthusiasm evinced in "gym" we feel certain that the "sophs" just are bent upon distinguishing themselves in our national game.

Freshman: "Under the feudal system the lord and vassal kissed each other as a sign of allegiance."

Dr. Greenfield: "Um—must have been a very disagreeable operation between two bearded men."

We leave you to draw your own conclusions.

From an English Quiz Paper

"The form of Anglo-Saxon poetry was for stress syllables and two illiterate words in a line."

Mr. Frank Soper gave the Sophomore class of the Women's College an apple and an English walnut tree. These trees were planted at the Anniversary of the college with the usual tree planting exercises.

On the evening of October 28 the Women's College gave a bal masque.

A Grand March, in spite of the fact that it for a while threatened to be "a grand mash," successfully started the evening. Dancing followed, made more interesting by the excitement of wondering who your masked and curious-looking partner really was.

Refreshments were served and contrary to one of the traditions of the Women's College, the party continued until eleven o'clock.

CAMPUS NIK-NAKS

A Freshman wanted to know the other day if the Locals were written on the 4.23, 5.37 and like trains. After such a question a new heading for this column was needed, hence Campus Nik-Naks.

In History Class, Professor calling the roll—"Henvis!"

Henvis '20 (Reading the Will Mington column of the Review)—"Good morning."

A Tragedy

Scene—History Classroom. Characters—History Professor, a student, a number of students. Hist. Prof.—"What caused the fall of Florence?"

First Student (blushing horribly)—"Oh."

(Curtain) Ex.

If the Democratic Party doesn't win maybe the Republi-can.

Wouldn't it be funny if:

The Freshmen wore their hats all winter?

Meredith were taken as he would be taken?

Everybody wore tortoise shell glasses endeavoring to resemble bullfrogs looking thru ice?

Plumley really were Matt's brother?

Prof. Rawlins opened his mouth?

E. S. Webb lost his slide rule?

You beat the 1.02 conductor?

Hoffecker were for Wilson?

Jim Hastings didn't say "I want everybody out?"

This were continued next week?

This sonnet will interest the class, said "Mister" Pohl in English Lit. class.

"Come and kiss me,"—

You can imagine, can you not, the commotion and rush that followed toward Mr. Pohl's desk.

Mr. Pohl—"Name a love ballad."

Baron O'Rourke '19—"Yaka Hula, Hicky Dula."

"Did you use Pear's soap this morning?"

"No, I don't room with Pear any more."

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Small Town Stuff

BY WILL MINGTON

Ho-ho-hum.

We students have something on the faculty at that. We don't have to worry about the fact that coal will be \$20 a ton by Christmas.

Well, St. John's, Galladet*, and Mt. St. Mary's and the season's over.
*“t” silent as in Yo Teddy.

The moving picture magnates find a wealth of material in this column. Last week the Opera House ran a show entitled “Small Town Stuff.”

There seems to be about as much enthusiasm for the Arts and Science Club as there is for the Progressive and Independent Republican parties in this state.

We hope that some members of the faculty will not have to be coerced as much today as they were when the straw vote was taken.

There is some excuse, however, for today they can get their only auto ride in four years.

Basket ball practice will probably be held in Purnell Hall this year in order not to inconvenience the chapel-goers.

“Otzgo” Arbuckle is somewhat disgusted with his college course since the chess set disappeared.

WANTED—Two adjoining rooms with two children.
Families supplied so to speak.

Suppose it will be only proper to give the Mandolin Club a send off like we gave the football team.
Always yours,
Bill.

The Honor System At Delaware

Last year, after much discussion, an arbitrary honor system was adopted to be used in the final exams. This move was a step in the right direction but at the same time we must realize that it was only a step. To complete the work, the honor system must be established upon a firm basis; it must be as much a part of the college life as the examinations and class room work; it must be a requirement, not a conditional elective. When a man comes to college he should be impressed with the idea that he is placed upon his own resources and upon his own honor. He should feel that the high school days are gone and that “when I become a man I put away childish things.” He should feel that, whatever might have been his ideals during his high school course, he is now a man among other men and as such he should have commendable ideals. Certainly it is not an ideal to cheat. Proficiency in cheating makes good thieves and criminals but it makes poor men. But we do not look at the proposition that way—in short, we dodge the issue. You and I would not walk up to a professor and strike him. Yet we sometimes strike them by using unfair methods, by not dealing with them on an honorable basis. Why? Because we do not think of it in that light. College men should be thinkers and for that reason, we should not be satisfied to allow the matter to drop without investigation. Do not place the honor system aside as being not worth while but ask yourself squarely, “Should I not play fair?” The issue of the honor system being indorsed by the stu-

dent body will be placed before you soon. In the meantime, if you are an adherent, talk it up. Convince the other fellow. If you do not believe in it, get the other fellow's point of view; perhaps it may change your opinion.
(First of a series of three articles)

Prof. Wm. Starr Myers To Lecture Here

Prof. Wm. Starr Myers of Princeton University has accepted the invitation extended by Dr. E. V. Vaughn to deliver his lecture on “Our Present International Problems” at Delaware College on Thursday evening, Nov. 23rd. Prof. Myers has made a reputation for himself not only as a pleasing speaker but as one who has a thorough understanding of his subject. He has been well received in Wilmington, having appeared before the Century Club on two occasions. This lecture will be the first in a historical series given each year at the college.

Among The Colleges OHIO STATE

The laundry at Ohio State turns out daily 12,000 pieces of work that are received from the various departments. Although the machinery is of the latest design three women and one man are kept busy six days of the week.

CHICAGO

James V. Nash, a 1915 graduate of the University of Chicago, instead of waiting until wealthy to remember his alma mater, has given the university the first \$1,000 he saved. He worked his way through college.

A meeting of the finance committee of the trustees will be held at the home of Mr. Henry B. Thompson the evening of Nov. 10th. On Nov. 28th a very important meeting of the trustees will be held at which time very interesting announcements are to be made public.

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