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First Graduate Of SCHEDULE OF CLASSES CHANGED TO BEGIN AT 8.15, CLOSE AT 4.05-HOPE TO SECURE TRAIN Rebecca Churchman of Elsmere SERVICE

rearrange the schedule of classes one. for next year.

afternoon's work in order to make room for all the classes. Again, the three periods of drill, coming as they did, the fourth hour on Thursday, Friday and of those periods with Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The new system, as worked out very carefully by Prof. M. G. Smith at the direction of the successive periods, four in the morning and three in the afternoon.

standing features of the new announced next year.

period will be at 12.10. 1.15 and close at 4.05. Military students. exercises will take place on Mon- Delaware is simply keeping in 1.05. student, thus enabling the stu- past schedules.

faculty it was found necessary to at a convenient time for every- trustees at their meeting on Tues- cussion of modern religious prob-

It has long been felt that too the importance of Athletics in in Education. much valuable time was lost in making the change in the sched- For a few years between 1870 lege Y. M. C. A. Mr. Frederick the mornings, entailing a lengthy ule as it was agreed that in cases and 1885, Delaware College was J. Pohl, instructor in English has where the presence of those who co-educational. About that year arranged the program and has wished to take part in various the trustees decided to make it a secured the co-operation of sevexercises, under the supervision college for men only, and no more of the Athletic director and women were admitteed. Miss coach, is desired on the Athletic Churchman had two years of the Saturday materially affected a field they shall be excused by the usual four-year course when this according to Mr. Pohl, is to enregular alternating arrangement commandant of Cadets from mi- action was taken by the trustees, able the students of Delaware

will wonder where they come in. taught school and had been prin- complete education means some-True, on the surface it seems an cipal of the school at Elsmere for thing more than the development faculty, now provides for seven inconvenience but there need be several years when the Women's of the body and the training of no cause for alarm. Both of our College was established two years railroads have extended every ago. courtesy to Delaware College in She is now completing two This article aims to present to the past-indeed they seem to years of work and will be given the student body simply the out- have taken a lively interest in credit for the two years that she cognizance of this fact is a part. Delaware; third, McFall, Gettysher welfare. Some recall when spent at Delaware when it ial failure. program, details of which will be Dr. Harter was President that was a co-educational institution. the B. & O. ran a "shuttle" train 30 years ago and will be recom-The morning recitations will from Wilmington to accomodate mended to the trustees for the begin at 8.15. There will be an commuters and who will say that degree. Miss Churchman will intermission of ten minutes be- the number of such students has have the honor of being the first develop the religious activities of the time elapsing between the time. It is the hope of the per- the Women's College and will be A. The meetings will be entirely second and third periods in the sons interested in arranging the the first graduate of that insti- free from any suggestion of demorning which will be fifteen new schedule that the railroads, tution. minutes long. This time will be in view of past and present patdevoted to chapel exercises. Dis. ronage and cordial feeling bemissal at the end of the fourth tween College and railroads that day night in honor of Miss but will allow for a free discus-The they may find it convenient to ar- Churchman, Mrs. Alfred D. Warn- sion of a previously announced afternoon classes will begin at range a satisfactory train for

lay, Wednesday and Friday at line with similar actions of other This arrangement permits colleges and there can be no of two vacant periods at 4.05 on doubt but that the proposed sys-Tuesday and Thursday for every tem will alleviate all defects in

ware College found it necessary ing of "Powell's Ice Cream" and trustees for certificates. Pinero's "Dandy Dick" until early cakes. The whole evening provto do justice to this comedy, which is probably the best one ever attempted here, the cast prefers to Josiah Marvel, Esq., wait until they will have more time for perfecting their interpretation of it.

The Agricultural Club of Dela- and professors. After the talk a "collation" was served, consistto engineering students.

the Young Men's Christian Assoextraordinarily busy ones for ciation and friends of the college of increasing the salaries of W. Downing; track, N. W. Taylor everyone in the community. Al- had the pleasure of hearing an teachers in the State and thereby and tennis, R. L. Sumwalt. the the members of the cast and address by Josiah Marvel, Es- improving the standard of teach- Class elections were held the their excellent coach, Mrs. Ty-quire. Mr. Marvel has the honor ing. At the conclusion of the ex-same week with the following re-Trustees, Room Two; 10.30 a. m. have found that a sufficient of being the first layman to de-amount of time has not been liver this annual address. Under the subject, "Prepared- Wagner. ness for Manhood," Mr. Marvel Money will be refunded to all emphasized the necessity of hav- Delaware Scholaring a purpose. Although we must choose our own purpose, in gen-The Engineers' Society eral it should be to do some one On Tuesday evening May 23, good thing well. In carrying out scholarship has been awarded by Secretary-John Alderson the Engineers had their big this idea we will meet many dif- Mrs. Wheeler for the coming year Treasurer-George Hudson Round up meeting in Room 2. ficulties, but, after overcoming to Robert D. Wheeler, second, of Mr. Harry Maier '01 of the Street the first, the others will be much Wilmington, who will be a mem- President-William Fitzpatrick mington, gave an interesting des- In conclusion Mr. Marvel spoke er of the scholarship this year Secretary-William Plerson damples of the sand after it had is the foundation of civilization lent record as a student. The Junior class, the Senior class of Armory. and showed that in nine cases of the same proved to be good scholarship was founded in June next year, the following men A new feature of this year's and showed that in nine cases for all, then it is good for each 1915, and consists of \$2,500, the were chosen for the student body commencement dance will be the out of ten the failure of an as- and everyone. For this reason interest of which is awarded an- council. LeRoy Steele, ex-officio, limiting of admission cards phalt pavement was due to the we should be as familiar with the nually to a student of marked Harold Horsey, and J. W. O'Dan- strictly to those who receive in-

The Women's College After a lapse of 30 years, Miss To Be Held In Y. M. C. A.

has completed her education at the Women's College, affiliated At a recent meeting of the dent body to hold their meeting with Delaware College, and the afternoon meetings for the dis-

Now, possibly the commuters her degree. For some years she

er of Wilmington, Chairman of subject by all students present. the Advisory Council of the Womembers of the two colleges and Dr. K. R. Greenfield. some invited guests. It was announced that Miss Margaret dates, names of leaders, and sub-Postles of Smyrna, Miss Gene Underhill of Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Miriam Dennis of Preston, "Dandy Dick" Postponed filled with interested students Md., having completed their two years courses in Home Economics, will be recommended to the student body, held Wednesday burg; third, Craig, Delaware, 53

Samuel C. Mitchell, president of basketball, J. W. O'Daniel; track, On Sunday morning, June 11, remarks and Dr. Charles A. Wag-Pepper. The following assistant Widder and Emmanuel, Gettys-ner, State Commissioner of edu-managers were also elected, base-burg, tied for third place; 9 ft. 6 cation, spoke on ways and means

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS AT DELAWARE

Next Year

A series of twelve Sunday day, June 13, will confer on her lems is to be held next year in The faculty has not overlooked the degree of Bachelor of Science Purnell Hall, the Delaware Coleral members of the faculty.

The purpose of the meetings. litary duty at the request of the and it prevented her from con- College to gain religious inspiracluding the courses and receiving tion from men who believe that W. A. Sawdon in 1913, of 2.06. the intellect. Man is a spirit possessing a body and a mind. Any

power of a sane and manly reli- Gettysburg; third, Craig, Delagion is back of the movement to ware: 10 4-5. tween classes with the exception not increased manifold since that student to receive a degree from of the Delaware College Y. M. C. son, Delaware; second, McQuery, nominationalism, and will not Gettysburg; second, Buck, Gettys-Informal exercises were held give opportunity for a lecture or at the Women's College Satur- sermon by the leader in charge, Mr. Pohl has been assisted in men's College, presiding. It was this work by Mr. James S. Hastattended by most of the faculty ings, '17, Prof. C. A. Short, and

The tentative program giving jects, is as follows:

Elections

At the fourth meeting of the June 2, LeRoy Steele was elected 4-5. Miss Churchman, who expects president of the student body. in the autumn. Rather than fail to environming students to resume her profession of teach- At the same meeting the follow- Delaware; second, Heffelfinger, ing, read an interesting paper on ing were elected manager for Gettysburg; third, "The School for the Child," Dr. next year, Baseball, G. C. Brower; Delaware; 19. 10 1-2. Addresses Y. M. C. A. Delaware College, made a few J. H. Beauchamp and tennis, R. H. Delaware, tied for first place; hall I. Lauritsen: basketball, H

GETTYSBURG BEATS DELAWARE RUNNERS Blue And Gold Athletes Lose

Dual Meet By Narrow Margin-New Mark For Half

Delaware lost the dual field and track meet to Gettysburg. Decoration Day, by the narrow margin of 55 to 44 points. The events were all closely contested.

The Blue and Gold missed Davey Crockett and Alexander from the team, although W came through winning the high hurdles and Marston only lost the low hurdles by inches.

Fitzpatrick established a new Delaware College record when by ran and won the half mile in 2.05 Summary:

High Jump-Marshall, Delaware, and Stoney and Widder, Gettysburg, tied for first place, 5 feet 4 inches.

880 yard run-Won by Fitzpateducation which does not take rick, Delaware; second, Steele, burg, 2.05 3-4.

A belief in the will-building Gettysburg; second, Heffelfinger, 100 yard dash-Won by Moyer,

120 yard hurdles-Won by Wil-Gettysburg; third, Smart, Delaware; 18 1-5.

burg; third, Taylor, Delaware; 4.52 2-5.

220 yard dash-Won by Moyer, Gettysburg; second, Heffelfinger, Gettysburg; third, Marshall, Delaware, 23 4-5.

Shot put-Won by Scheffer, Gettysburg; second, Tetzel, Gettysburg; third, Bratton, Delaware, 39.6 1-2.

220 yard hurdles-Won by Mc-Query, Gettysburg; second, Marston, Delaware, 28 seconds.

440 yard dash-Won by Steele, Delaware; second, Lakin, Gettys-

Broad Jump-Won by Meyers, Alexander,

Pole Vault-Catts and Hutton,

The last two months have been amount of time has not been liver this annual address. available.

who have purchased tickets.

Round-up Meeting Of

use of poor sand. The room was Bible as with our text books. promise.

Robinson, Dr. Mitchell and Dr. President-LeRoy Steele

cription of sand used in paving of the necessity of being a Chris- has been J. P. Maxwell, of Wil- Treasurer-James M. McMillan work. He showed a number of tian. Since the Christian religion mington, who has made an excel- As representing the present

Present Junior Class Vice-President-James Heinel Secretary-Chester Smith Treasurer-Robert Pepper

Present Sophomore Class ship Awarded President-Donald Horsey The Robert Bayne Wheeler Vice-President-Paul Lovett

Present Freshman Class ber of the Junior class. The hold- Vice-President-Henry Marston

Commencement Program

Tuesday, June Thirteen 10.30 a. m. Meeting of the Board of Competitive Drill for the Roberta Medal, Frazer Field; 3.00 p. m. Baseball Game Haverford vs. Delaware, Frazer Field; 6.30 p. m. Alumni Dinner.

Wednesday, June Fourteenth 10.30 a. m. Commencement Exercises, Address by John Bassett Moore, Campus: 12.30 p. m. Alumni Meeting and Luncheon, Gymnasjum: 12,30 p. m. Lunch. con for Visitors, Campus; 2.00 p. m. Exhibition Drill, Frazer Field; 2.45 p. m. Corner Stone Laying, Wolf Hall, New Campus; As representing the present 8.00 p. m. Commencement Dance,

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1915-1916 The Year of Advancement

The events which will bring to an end in a fitting manner the most remarkable year in Deloware's history are now being alumunus of over five years standwitnessed. which our college has made this year has not been in any one or two directions; nor again has it ly, such an alumnus is acquaintbeen in any one of the depart. ed ments. The events which have occurred are of such significance that one cannot describe, and lege; and in some cases, the old can scarcely conceive, the won- buildings about which his memderful strides which have been ories of the college have been made toward placing Delaware among the most adequately equipped as well as the most ef- his Alma Mater. However, if ficient institutions in this sec- this same Alumnus knew that all tion of the country.

auguration of student government, the establishment of the honor system, and the organization of the Arts and Science Club, the Engineering Society, the Dramatic Club, and the Mandolin Club are all the result of the initiative of the student body.

An event which brought the college before the eyes of all the adjoining sections of country occurred this spring. This event, which was the Shaksperean Festival, is considered the most spectacular affair which has ever been staged at Delaware.

We make this brief statement of these most prominent events in order that all will pause long enough to grasp the meaning of such an epoch making year. And may every alumnus, undergraduate, and friend of the college be inspired to do something, which will bring greater honor to the institution.

Contributed

"All 1916 men back to Delaware for a 'rousing' reunion at commencement five years hence." Would this not be a good slogan for the Seniors to adopt?

The holding of class reunions at intervals of four or five years after graduation will do more to keep the Alumni interested in Delaware than any plan now in operation by the general Alumni Association. It is needless to dwell upon the necessity of having our active Alumni organization. It is likewise needless to dwell upon the difficulty of arousing and holding the interest of the Alumni in the activities of the college. But, unless there is some practical system of periodic class reunions, chain letters, circulating news bulletins, or the like definitely agreed upon by each class before graduation, it probably always will be as difficulty as at present to induce an The advancement ing to attend general Alumni reunions or to contribute morally or financially toward the advancement of Delaware. Usualwith none of the undergraduates and but few of the Faculty: he is not familiar with the new plans and policies of the colformed are removed or remodel-Ordinarily, there is little to ed. induce such an alunus to visit his classmates were making an

Although everyone is, to some effort to attend a class reunion at the time of general Alumni reunion he would make ten times things that have happened we the effort to be present that he believe it will do no harm to re- otherwise would. He would need view in a general way the all little urging to embrace the oparound development which has portunity to renew acquaintanceand still is taking place. It may spent the four happiest years of ships with men with whom he had be mentioned in regard to the his life. If every class should plans for buildings and equip- adopt such a system, within a ment that work on Wolf Hall has comparatively short time, there been in progress several weeks, would be three or four class re-In this building will be the var. Thus, the total attendance of ious laboratories equipped after alumni at commencement would DRUGS the most modern methods. Thru be increased and the Alumni inthe generosity of one of the terested in Delaware would be The writer has been told by might also be stated that the graduates of the University of work of remodeling the "Down" Minnesota, University of Mis. souri, University of Wyoming, Michigan Agricultural College. Though the students have been Kansas A. & M. College, South unable to assist in the work men. Carolina A. & M. College, Iowa tioned above it is needless to State College, and Simpson Colsay that they have not been idle. have proved effective at their in-To prove this statement it is only stitutions. Why not give it a necessary to recall that the in- trial at Delaware?



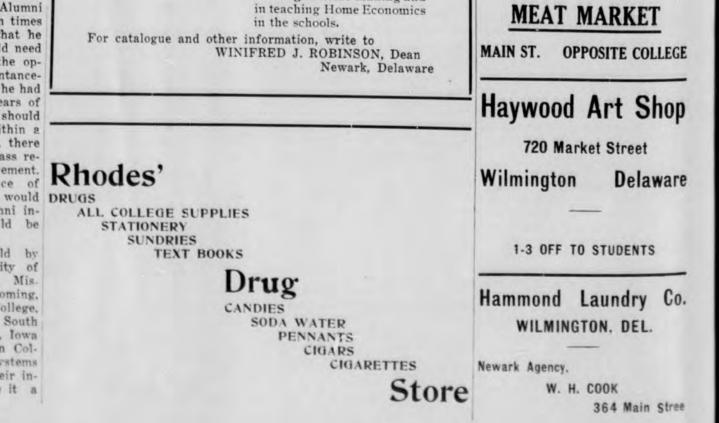
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extent, aware of the more recent trustees of the college Purnell greatly stimulated. Hall has been made possible. It work of remodeling the "Dorms" has also started.



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CHAS. P. STEELE

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On going down to dinner on Friday evening the students of ent members, as the alumni, f the Women's College stood ulty, and student body, the thre vault, 10 feet; Loose, discus, 102.6 amazed upon beholding the din- organizations represented on the The following were awarded ing room bedecked with roses and lighted by the soft glow of can- fore the opening of college next Gentieu, Smart and Meyers. Whispers ran thru the dles. crowd that Miss Rich, Professor of Education was sixteen years of solemnly toward the Faculty table. None but the wise partook -0-

home special delivery, demand- Coach McAvoy and members of for these sports will be awarded ing money and then some more since the commencement invitations and the Chemistry Lab. breakage bills have been sent out.

The members of the Women's College take pleasure to note the recent return of Mr. James H. tion.

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members of the Sophomore Class in Residence Hall last Saturday afternoon.

The earlier part of the afternoon was spent in witnessing the Preparedness Parade. the latter in enjoying a delightful picnic supper served on the lawn.

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On Monday, June 12, the graduating class of the Rehoboth Reach High School en route to Washington, stopped off at Newark and were the guests of the Women's College for luncheon.

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It is a matter of gratification that the fame of our College has spread about to the extent that inquiries and requests for catalogues were received this week from El Paso. Texas, and from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Attractive handbooks of information for students have been issued by the college covering subjects relative to every phase of College life.

-0-Whence come those sounds of anguish,

Those screams that pierce the air. Was Teddy nominated? Did Congress war declare?

Not so, but in the Rest Room A pushing, jostling crew, With-auctioneer, Miss Churchman.

Conduct a grand vendue.

A pile of unclaimed merchandise, A motley whole year's hoard, BENJAMIN NIELDS, President L. SCOTT TOWNSEND, Vice-President

nancial showing as a whole. This half mile run to 2.05 3-4; Alexanwas the last meeting of the pres- der, established new broad jump council will elect new members be the "Del" for track: Taylor Wise September.

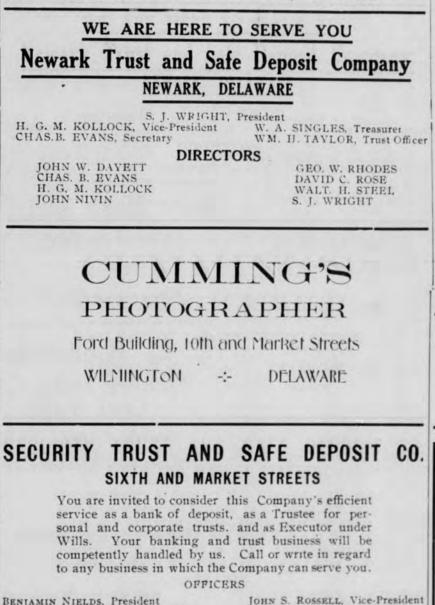
age. As the dessert was served a liam J. McAvoy, the council decid- ings, Smart, Steele, J. Heinel, huge birthday cake was borne ed to engage C. E. Keyes as assist- Marshall, A. G. Heinel, and Fiant coach for both football and dance: 1918, H. Alexander, Tayof this goodly repast. The foolish track next year. Mr. Keyes, who lor, Bratton, and Hutton: 1919, sat by and gazed but felt con- is a graduate of Lehigh University Marston, Wise, Craig, Wilson, tented thereby when huge trays is taking some special work at Tyson, Fitzpatrick, O'Toole, M. of strawberry ice cream appeared. Delaware and will return next Plam, Weldin and Lindsay.

Many letters have been sent track men this year and both sons have not closed and letters the council were much pleased next fall. with his work.

Class numerals were awarded as At the suggestion of Coach Wil- follows for track: 1917, J. Hast-

year. He had charge of the The baseball and tennis sea-

Delaware has an unusually The following track men were hard football schedule for next awarded their "D" for track work fall which is as follows. October this year: Steele, Crockett, Mar- 14, Western Maryland at Newark; shall, Craig, Fitzpatrick, Hut- October 21 Haverford at Newark; ton, Alexander, Wilson, Catts, October 28, Stevens at Hoboken; Salevan from his Senior vaca- Bratton, Marston, Loose and November 4, Dickinson at Car-Manager Smith. The following lisle; November 11, St. John's at were awarded gold medals for Newark; November 18, Galladey Miss Pearl Wilson entertained breaking Delaware College re- at Newark and Thanksgiving Day, at her home in Wilmington the cords: Fitzpatrick lowered the Mt. St. Mary's at Newark.





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Yes, this terrific conflict Convinced us "war is," well, The only thing that saved us, Was that everlasting bell! Mary L. Powers

COLLEGE ATHLETIC YEAR CLOSES

Financial Report Given Reports submitted at the final meeting of the Delaware College Athletic Council for the college year just closing last Thursday night showed that all sports were conducted at a financial loss except football. This, however, is the experience of most all colleges. Members of the council are fairly well pleased with the fiice-President HARRY J. ELLISON, Secretary LEVI P. MALONEY, Treasurer

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ARTS AND SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZES

Officers Elected And Constitution Adopted

On the evening of May 25, the new Arts and Science Club was visory Committee, which must Brower, rf. formally organized. At this present the names of at least two Ferguson, cf. first meeting the Constitution for active members as candidates for the society was adopted and the each office. officers elected. The men chosen Ada as the first corps of officers were, E. W. Martin, President; J. W. Jones, Vice President; H. W. Horsey, Secretary-Treasurer, and H. W. Bramhall, critic. Following the election papers were read by the Senior members, Messrs. Martin, Brayshaw, Bramhall, and Jones. All were of a noteworthy character and furnished a most interesting program. The constitution which was adopted by the Club follows:

Name

The name of this organization shall be the Arts and Science Club of Delaware College.

Purpose

The purpose of the organization which the Arts and Science stu- tive member, with the approval of dents have in common, and to the Advisory Committee, and upon promote broader and more liberal ratification by a two-thirds vote culture than is to be gained from of the active members enrolle" academic studies alone.

Membership

The members of this club shall be active, associate and honorary.

Section 1. Active members shall comprise all present Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores, who have no conditions and have lon Fraternity last Thursday not failed in any course; beginning with the collegiate year 1916-1917, the active members tained at cards. shall comprise all Seniors and Juniors who have no conditions Delaware Meets and have not failed in any course, and those Sophomores, without conditions or failures, who, in the judgment of the Advisory Committee, do work that entitles them to the privileges of membership.

Section 2. Associate members shall comprise Sophomores, with-

Note on Section 1 and 2

The active or associate membership of any student shall be automatically terminated upon his receiving a condition or fail- lies over. ing to pass a course.

Section 3. Honorary members shall comprise:

(a) Graduates, formerly active members, who desire to become honorary members

(b) Members of the Arts and Science teaching staff who desire to become honorary members.

(c) Arts and Science graduates not included in Section 3a who present a paper which in the judgment of the Advisory Committe is of sufficient merit to entitle to become honorary members.

elected and serve for one-half lowing is the score of the Buckthe scholastic term, and he shall nell and Rutgers game. Delaware

Section 3. All officers shall D. Horsey 2nd be elected from among the active H. Horsey, lf, members. Nominations for all Doherty, 1st officers shall be made by the Ad- Fidance, 3rd

be re-eligible.

Advisory Committee

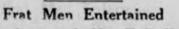
An Advisory Committee, con sisting of the officers of the clut and one member of the faculty chosen at the beginning of eacl term by the active members, shal have charge of programs, nomina tions, etc., and shall exercise general supervision over the af fairs of the club.

Meetings and Programs Section 1. Meetings shall be held once every two weeks during the college year.

Section 2. The preparation of the program for each meeting shall be directed by the Advisory Committee.

Amendment

Amendments to this constitu D. Horsey 2nd, 3 shall be to forward the interests tion may be proposed by any ac- H. Horsey, lf. shall become part of the constitution.



Professor and Mrs. H. E. Tif. fany entertained the Senior Class members of the Sigma Phi Epsievening at their home on Amstel Avenue. The guests were enter-

With Reverses

Within the last two weeks three defeats have been chalked " against Delaware. On the 26th of last month Bucknell won from us by a score of 10 to 2. This game was lost in the first inning out conditions or failures, who when our opponents secured are not included under Section 1. eight runs. In the second innin-Buck Hock went in the box and held the hard hitting Bucknell aggregation to two runs. Delaware was only able to get two tal-

On Decoration Day Rutgers was Delaware's holiday opponent. This game turned out to be one of the most interesting ones of the Hock and Waterfield envear. gaged in a hot pitching duel with honors about even. However, the visiting twirler came out of the battle victorious but it was mainly due to the breaks of the game which went against Delaware's star slabsman. Each team collected four hits. When Delaware came to the bat in the eighth inning the score stood two to nothing in Rutger's favor. But in 0 0 2 3

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9	Lyons, lf.	3	1	1	0	
-	Browning, 1st.	3	0	0	7	
	Weller, 3rd.	3	0	1	2	
	Derand, ss.	3	0	0	1	
3	Felley, c.	4	0	1	0	
r	Waterfield, p.	4	0	0	12	

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Pierce, c

Webb, p.

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Annual Debate

The Delta Phi was given the decision in the annual debate held yesterday morning. The teams were: Delta Phi-H. C. Bounds, '16; T. S. Carswell, '18; Irving Reynolds, '18; Athenaean -R. W. Cooke, '18; L. B. Steele, 17; W. T. Mitchell, '18. The first prize of \$30 was awarded to W. T. Mitchell, '18; second prize of \$20 was given to T. S. Carswell, '18.

Among The Colleges

Titles such as dean, doctor, and professor will no longer be used at the University of iana. Leaders who have been enstaged a rally which nearly leavoring to introduce Student

Yale University show that the average cost for the four years' course is \$4,073. Under another heading we find that 140 members of the class use alcoholic liquor and that of these 54 first used 0 after they entered college.

Penn State will be the scene of great "National Convention" a similar to the Republican National Convention at Chicago. The delegates will be the 300 students of the class in Political Parties 0 and the platform will be composed of planks on prominent po-27 14 3 litical questions of the day.

A movement is on foot to introduce military training at Franklin and Marshall College next year. The agitation has already reached the Student Council and they are about to put it before the student body for a vote. Harvard and Colgate have re-

cently ruled that any student regardless of the course he is pursuing if he persists in the use of incorrect English will be assigned a special course in English grammar.

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Duties of Members

Section 1. The duties of active members shall be to vote, hold of- brought them a chance for vic- Government and the Honor Sysfice, and carry on the activities of the club.

Section 2. The duties of associate members shall be the same as those of active members except that they shall not be entitled to vote or hold office.

Section 3. The duties of honorary members shall be the same as those of associate members ex- boys by a score of 7 to 1. Fol- Statistics of the Senior Class at cept that they shall not enjoy the privilege of becoming active members.

Officers

Section 1. The officers of this club shall consist of a president. a vice-president, a secretary and treasurer, and a critic.

Section 2. The president, vicepresident, and secretary and treasurer shall be elected at the beginning of each scholastic term, and shall be eligible for re election. The critic shall be

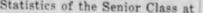
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plate but the next two batters of support by the student body. failed to produce the hit which which would have scored the tying run.

defeated by the fast battle-field Daniels for this summer.

one run was shoved across the knowledge failure because of lack

More than one hundred University of Pennsylvania students are expected to go on the naval Last Saturday Delaware training cruise for civilians planjourneyed to Gettysburg and was ned by Secretary of the Navy

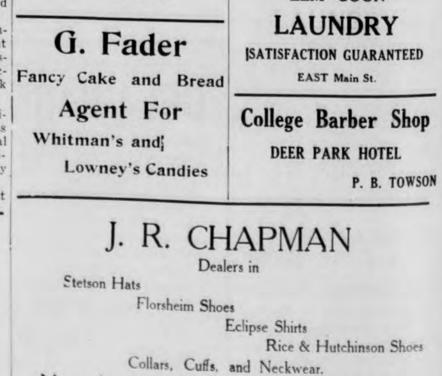


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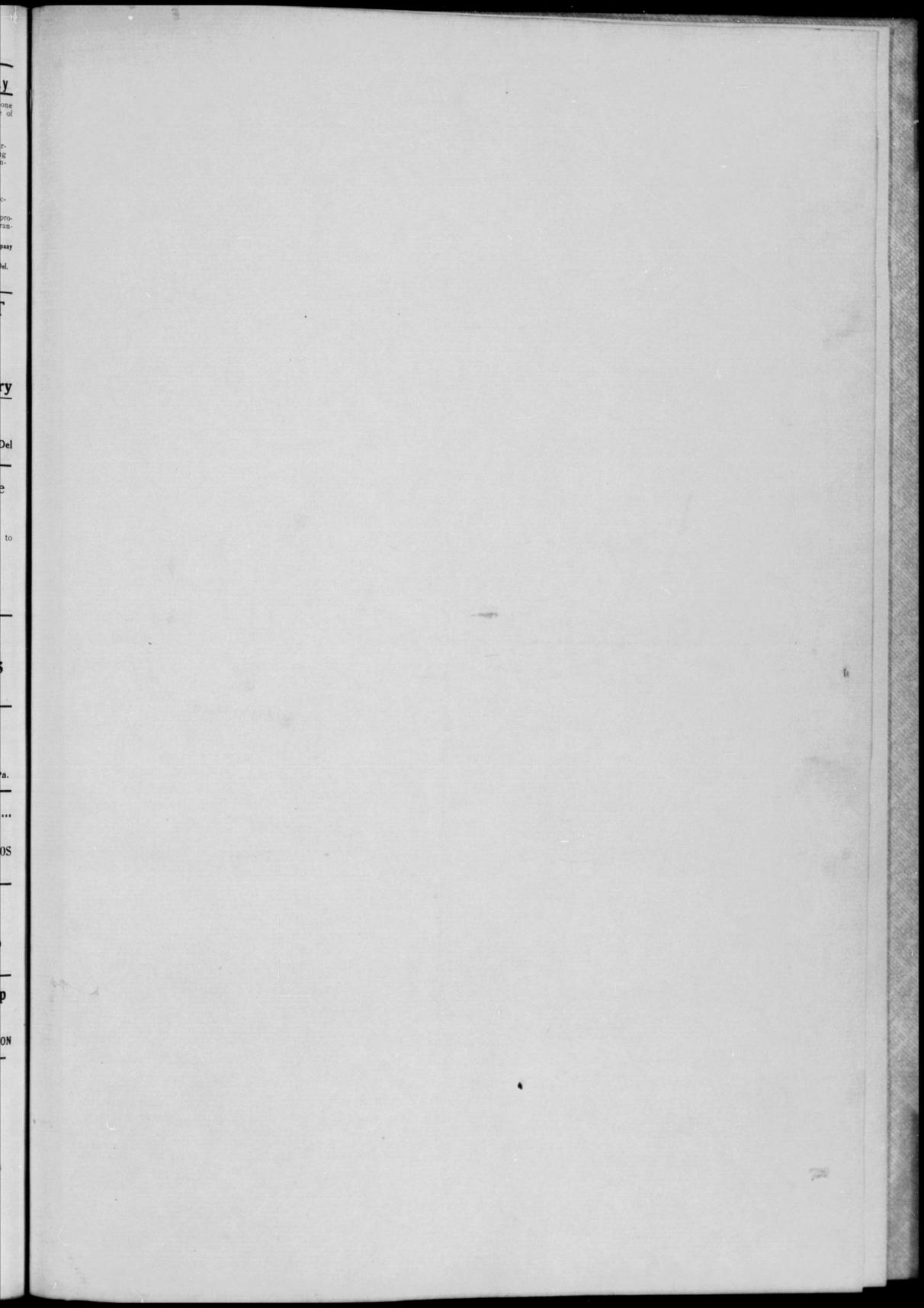
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