

The Delaware College Review

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The Story of the Struggle of Liberty

oration delivered in the College Oratory on April 14th, by Mr. Peritz Wainer, which was awarded the Alumni prize of fifteen dollars.—(Ed.)

ACCORDING to the Bible, man was created physically perfect, in the image of God. According to the evolutionary theory, man arose from the lower animal and evolved into his present form, after many hundreds of thousands of years. Whatever his origin may be, that he is an animal on one side of his nature is beyond question. But on the other side man differs from the brute so far as he is capable of projecting ideals. These ideals have been the source of his progress; and among the noblest he has cherished is that of liberty. When this ideal was first conceived, it is impossible to tell. But to-day we can realize that liberty, as we know it, is the result of a long and severe struggle for human existence.

When man first realized that he was different from the mere animal, he began to seek the company of his equals. And soon a common danger, a common foe, or a common desire caused him to found society. This society was organized on the basis of control by the strongest and the mightiest. Brute power prevailed. The strongest gravitated to the top and became leaders and directors. They supported their claims by tyranny and falsehood. Moreover, they perpetrated their rule by enslaving the ignorant and the weak. And whenever these poor souls rebelled, sceptered right used the powerful machinery of state and religion to enforce submission. On the back of patient labor was laid the whip of scorn. On the hands of toiling masses were bound the shackles of tyranny. On the feet of suffering industry were placed the fetters of despotism. Egyptian Kings and Assyrian monarchs purchased the bodies of their unfortunate subjects. And that is why the sphinx adorned the temples and the pyramids. Those marvelous hanging gardens and beautiful palaces were built by a slave people, whose only reward for their labor was a denial of human rights. It was from such a gross and degraded condition that the ideal of liberty first sprung. Some few cried, "Liberty," and the cry was taken up, renewed and repeated until it reverberated around the thrones of tyrants with the force of an uncontrollable thunder storm. With that cry, then, began the struggle for liberty—a struggle not yet ended, and a struggle which will ultimately reverse the basis of a society founded on the right of might to a society grounded on the right of right.

A moment's consideration of the nature of liberty will show us that we have not reached the full meaning of this ideal. For what is liberty? Liberty is the right to the pursuit of happiness without interference with or injury to others. It is the right to live in harmony with truth without fear of persecution for our views. It is the right of the governed to an unthwarted expression of opinion of the mode of government under which they shall live. It is, therefore, one of the best gifts of humanity. It is more precious than rubies, sweeter than honey. It is the grandest inheritance man can bequeath to his successors. It

is the prime factor in his progress, his joy, his love. Without it there can be no home, no civilization. Cruel ingenuity cannot control it, brutal power cannot fetter it. It laughs at prison doors, mocks at dungeons, and scorns torture chambers. Liberty has torn chains asunder, destroyed the whip, and liberated the slave. It has been the cloud of hope by day and the fire of inspiration at night. By its light man has seen great enlightenment, and by its beneficent influence the human mind has grown to reflect some of the glories of its divine Maker.

It is urged by some that liberty owes its origin to other people than that of Israel. They maintain that the tribes of Northern Europe are its parents. Is that true? Is it not a fact that while the Teutonic people were brave, bold, courageous, intrepid, nevertheless, they were lawless. It was not until the missionaries of Christianity carried the ideals of the sacred scripture to Northern Tribes that we find them controlled by a respect for law. Liberty began on the Red Sea's bank. On the heights of Mt. Sinai it was consecrated. At Bethlehem's manger it renewed its strength, and though it was checkmated, opposed, thwarted everywhere, it became successful in spite of every obstacle. All kings, emperors, and potentates have been its foes. The sin of slavery, the brutality of the Colosseum, the cruelties of the Inquisition, the horrors of Spain, the massacre of St. Bartholomew's night and the fires of Smithfield were all employed against it. And though they stayed its progress, subdue it they could not; though they impeded its path, destroy it they never could.

The pages of history are full of battle scenes, and events that portray the wonderful struggle for liberty. The battles of Salamis, Marathon, and Thermopylae, were struggles against Persian invasion. The twelve immortal tables of the foundation of Rome's all conquering laws, were the result of a long and severe agitation. At Runnymede, the Barons forced tyrannical King John of England to sign the "Magna Charta;" after the Battle of Bannockburn, Bruce made Edward the Third acknowledge Scottish independence. At the battle of Sempach, in Switzerland, Arnold von Winkelried grasped the spears of the enemy and forced them into his body to break their line, at the same time shouting, "Make way for liberty." These and a thousand similar events portray the struggle merely for personal liberty. The mental and moral struggle was carried on with equal vigor. That great prophet of Greece, the immortal Socrates died in the defense of the rights of conscience. Marcus Aurelius pleaded for moral liberty in an age of degradation. Martin Luther, at the diet of Worms boldly defied the principles of a corrupted church. The "Treaty of Westphalia" symbolized religious liberty. The Pilgrim Fathers sailed across the broad Atlantic in their historic ship, the Mayflower; and they landed on the hospitable shores of a new country which was soon after consecrated to the sacred ideal of liberty. From this new country one hundred and fifty years later, was issued that great charter of humane rights and liberty, the immortal "Declaration of Independence." This great charter recognized civil, political and religious liberty. And of this grand trinity our flag is the symbol. On it there are no insignia of royalty or of imperial monarchy. No lion of might nor eagle of conquest desecrate its folds. In a word our flag symbolizes the eternal day of liberty.

The story of the struggle for liberty, then, shows us that we have gained much; but much remains yet to be achieved. The founders of this Republic did not shed their blood merely to dethrone kings, nor to afford us greater ease.

live. They died in order that equal rights should be conferred on all alike. Of political liberty much has been conferred on us; but the sum total is not yet here. We must be blind not to see that the will of the people is thwarted by the machinery of politicians at Washington. Consequently, we have not that political liberty of which the fathers of this Nation dreamt.

Vast strides have also been made in the direction of religious liberty; but much remains yet to be done. None are so foolish as to believe that bigotry, fanaticism, and prejudice are all dead. But until they are, we cannot be said to have true religious liberty. Moral liberty is in much the same condition. It is still dangerous in many places to speak the whole truth. Unspeakable courage is still needed to express convictions, and to enunciate principles for the acceptance of which many are yet unprepared. Yet we need have no fear of the future. The United States' ideal of true liberty under law framed by the consent of the governed has succeeded, and we hope that it will keep on succeeding until this nation will be a perfect model to all other powers as the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

PERITZ WAINER, '12.

Will O' the Wisp

ON New Year's Eve, over five score years ago, at the time that our story opens, a cold, thick fog was rolling in slowly from Chesapeake Bay, threatening at any moment to completely smother the tiny light in the tiny lighthouse on Turkey Point. The light-tender, Captain Will Hart, was playing backgammon with his wife in the cosy little white-washed structure which adjoined the lighthouse, and formed by day a distinct landmark for all mariners sailing up the Bay. The lighthouse itself, which reared its shaft above a somewhat rocky headland, stood so close to the edge of it, that on this unfavorable evening a dozen steps would have carried a stranger over the cliff—possibly to his doom.

The room in which the Captain and his wife sat, contained on one side a cheerful open hearth. It was heaped full of blazing pine boughs, whose genial warmth sent a stream of vapor upward from the earthen vat that rested on the brass fender before the fire, and exhaled through the room the pleasant perfume of old flip. As the hours passed by the fog increased in density, if that were possible, and the tide began to flood, whirling and boiling, as it does in the estuaries of the Elk and Susquehanna rivers. The tide in the earthen vat readily fell, however, until at midnight the Captain with flushed cheeks brought his heavy hand down upon the table with a thud and exclaimed irritably: "It has been three months, wife, since we have had a visitor; three months without the sight of a new face—truly I could gladly welcome the person of Old Scratch himself."

"Thanks," said a gruff, penetrating voice that issued from out of the darkness through the half open door.

Both Captain Will and his wife rose to their feet hastily, and gazed in the direction of the doorway; from which there immediately emerged the portly, unouth figure of an ancient mariner. A flaming red handkerchief encircled his neck, upon which fell the coarsest of black beards. Large golden ear-rings pierced his ears and hip boots incased his short sturdy legs, which were peculiarly bowed. His piercing black eyes met those of Captain Will defiantly, yet

with a degree of kindness.

"Come, come, don't you know me?" said the newcomer.

"I— I am afraid not," returned Will.

"Such is mine," muttered the man, "I Captain Kidd, who was thought have buried a treasure in Boston, who was carried to England and hanged for piracy, and who have caused more perturbation than any other man in this land am forgotten in a paltry century."

As neither Will nor his wife made answer to this speech the old buccan continued in his slow, almost guttural tones—"Will Hart, I have come forth this foul night to ask a favor of you. Can you procure two spades and follow me?"

"Yes, gladly," said Will, rather huskily.

Once without the lighthouse, Will followed closely on the heels of his guide, who approached the cliff's edge and disappeared in a flash over the bluff. The light-tender, horrified in the extreme, clambered laboriously down the steep side and met his companion, who appeared none the worse for his leap. The stranger marched straight out on the shelving sand bar, until they both had reached a point near where Will's yawl, the Wisp, was anchored. Here the men set to digging, and in a few moments had unearthed a half dozen sea chests daubed over with pitch.

Together, they with great difficulty moved the hoard to the lighthouse. "Friend Hart," said Captain Kidd, when they were within doors, "I desire that you shall expend this treasure of good Spanish doubloons, among honest sea-faring men, in reparation for my evil life."

Just then the clock struck four, and the guest appeared to become uneasy.

"Swear quickly that you will do this," he said.

"I swear," said Will, "and my good wife here is my witness."

For a time Captain Will Hart performed faithfully the mission that he had sworn to perform. Fitting out a swift sailing vessel, which he christened the Wisp, he loaded her with all manner of sailors' commodities and sold them greatly below cost or gave them outright to honest sea-faring folk in many ports of the land. Numerous fortune-seeking characters, however, were lured to this goal of such substance for slight pay. In short Captain Will Hart soon got into bad hands, for his agents schemed among themselves against him, appealed to his vanity by addressing and saluting him as Admiral, and turned his affections away from his good wife. She soon died, leaving Will with his crew of cut-throats, fully as bad as any company that Captain Kidd himself could have mustered.

One balmy evening in the late fall of the tenth year since the opening of our story, the Wisp was tacking slowly up the Chesapeake Bay. On board was a merry crowd of dare-devil fellows, and be it said with shame, a number of famous women. At last the Wisp approached the old light on Turkey Point.

The moon shone down upon the waters of the Bay, lighting up the waves and crests with many a sparkle, and illuminating the sturdy ship with a ghostly light. But the whole company, save those on duty, were below decks, and saw not the enchanting scene. There were many toasts exchanged between the fair women and the flushed men, both as the games of chance were started and concluded, so that the cabin boys were kept continually carrying wine. Deep down in the hold was stored a goodly treasure that Admiral Hart and his agents had amassed.

thought and under the guise of philanthropy. In fact, the present celebration was being changed in honor of a particularly grating deal that they had made.

The games were at their height, Admiral Hart having just won a large pot from one of his own guests and declared immediately, with a solemn wink, that his little souvenir would go to the honest poor. At this cunning remark the ser shouted amid the laughter of the guests:

"Devil a bit of it will ever find its way to charity."

"May the Arch Fiend sink this ship," returned Admiral Hart, drunkenly. "I have not given every piece of my money thus far to honest"—— he was about to say sailors, but such a grinding and crushing of the good ship's timbers ensued that the word was quite drowned out of his speech.

Rushing on deck the company perceived that a strange man was at the wheel, with flaming red handkerchief, tall leathern boots, coarse beard, piercing black eyes and bowed legs. He was steering the Wisp into deeper water and it was evident to all that she was fast going down by the head. The crew were slipping away in small boats and turned deaf ears to the frantic appeals for rescue uttered after them by the company. In a few minutes the Wisp lay at the bottom of the Bay.

It is quite probable that the foregoing tale has become somewhat distorted through much repetition. The Elk Neck folk are noted, however, for their straightforwardness and constancy to truth. Thus, it is that legends are handed down from generation to generation, until they become as law. As for the wreck of the Wisp, to this day all fishermen seek to place their dories directly over the spot where she went down, for at no other place do fish nibble half as well. And the considerable sums of money buried with her remain intact, because the Elk Neck residents fear its taunt, and are fully satisfied to live as God has ordered them.

The Call for Trained Agriculturalists

The average man of to day realizes the importance of agriculture in our civilized world. Its importance has been emphasized of late by the discussions of the prevailing high prices of provisions. At no other time in the history of our country have such high prices prevailed. The only remedy open to us is that men go back to the agricultural life and turn a deaf ear to the siren of the city. The salvation of the country lies in the hands of the farmer. Agriculture is, and still is, the backbone of the country. The old sap-shod methods of farming are useless and waste the resources of the land. They must give way to the scientific method taught by such colleges as Delaware.

There are opportunities, such as there are in no other walk of life, for a young man who will take up agriculture for a life work. If the young men of Delaware only realized the chances which are open to them in this line of work, they would come in numbers to profit by the instruction offered here at Delaware College.

Someone has said that Delaware is the garden State of the East; that it has a great future before it, as an agricultural State. It could easily be brought, comparatively speaking, to be the leading agricultural State of the Union. No State can boast of more favorable conditions for agriculture than Delaware.

But how can it be brought to the fore if the young men of the State will avail themselves of the opportunities offered them? Let them seize their opportunity now and enter a profession which will not only benefit them, but the State at large.

Delaware College has one of the best courses of Agriculture in the country and has a faculty back of it which is ready and willing to help any aspiring young man. A course in agriculture will fit a young man for a life work which will be a source of large remuneration to him. The college offers courses in several branches of agriculture which lead to a degree. It also gives a two year's course and a special course. It will give a young man a college training at minimum cost.

One of the most pleasant features of the life of an agricultural student at Delaware College is the Agricultural Club, to which every student in agriculture is eligible to membership. It is an informal society. The students are brought into close contact with each other. The Club discusses live topics of the day and is often addressed by men prominent in agricultural life. The privilege of listening to such men is to be highly appreciated.

There are not only opportunities for men to engage in the actual practice of agriculture, but also to become teachers. The cry for teachers of agriculture goes up all over the country. The supply cannot begin to satisfy the demand. The Boards of Education of nearly every State in the Union recognize the march of progress which scientific agriculture is making, and are building agricultural high schools. The consequences that the demand for teachers of agriculture grows daily. These schools pay higher salaries for such teachers than teachers of other subjects receive. Men willing to teach agriculture are snapped up as soon as they graduate from college. Not only are men in demand as teachers, but also for government work. The government is constantly in need of trained agriculturalists and goes to endless trouble to secure them.

Young men of Delaware, awake to your opportunities and take advantage of the splendid means of securing a liberal and thorough education which we put you in line for one of the most pleasant positions of the country. Remember that opportunity knocks only once at a man's door. Seize your chance now, and help to bring your own State to the fore by becoming a trained agriculturist.

R. G. H. '13

How to Make Camp Flap Jacks

WE WERE seated about the camp-fire smoking our evening pipe before retiring. Our guide, a man of perhaps forty or fifty years of age, was pottering among the dishes washing them as clean as his old hands were capable of doing. If he was not an expert dishwasher he was a past-master in the art of cooking flapjacks. Several times, after eating considerably more than my share of his cakes, I complimented him upon his skill with the griddle and even went so far as to hint that I would like to have his recipe. The only reply I received, however, was a grunt or a silent shake of the head. He said the recipe was his own and that skilful chefs never make public their recipes. I knew, however, that, like most guides, he would have provided you appealed to him in the right way. I had with me some very cho-

cigars, and I offered him one. He smoked it in silence and when I asked him how he liked it, he grunted his approval. Thereupon I offered him another, and after he had lit it, he began to talk upon commonplace topics. This encouraged me, and whether he said black was white or white was black, I agreed with him, because now that I had him in a conversable mood, I was determined to learn from him his method of making flap-jacks. Finally, I succeeded. This is how he "makes 'em":

"Take two eggs and beat them a little to get them well mixed. Then I lay down my big spoon and fill it with sugar, and then put in another spoonful for sweetening. If you don't have your cakes sweet enough they won't brown, but will burn, and the sweeter they are the more delicately they will brown. That is one of the secrets of good flap-jacks. Next I turn in about a third of a can of milk—of course, it's condensed milk, for you can't carry a cow into the woods with you,—then add two teaspoonsful of baking powder and a good strong pint of flour, well perhaps, a pint and a half. Season this mixture with salt, and add enough water to make a rather thin batter, when it is beaten enough. Then give it a good beating until it is smooth and slick and will slip right off your spoon on to the griddle without spattering. If these here directions be followed you will have just the right kind of griddle cakes."

A. S. H., '13.



REVIEW

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The Growth of Military Instruction at Delaware College

The current issue of the REVIEW, labeled Military Number, comes to the hands of the student body at a time when our College is on the eve of an important government inspection. A brief summary of our military History may prove of interest.

By the act of Congress, July 2, 1862, establishing colleges for the benefit of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, Military Science became a part of the work at Delaware College. This beneficiary act was popularly known as the Morrill Bill for Land-Grant Colleges. No field maneuvers were attempted at this time, however, and the instruction was purely academic.

In 1870, Infantry drill was added to the course under the supervision of Jules Macheret, A. M., who was a civilian and held the chair of modern languages at the college. The purpose of the new feature was expressed in the college catalogue of 1871, in quaint phrasing which singularly comprises much that is desired by the department of to-day—"The aim of this exercise is not merely to give the student a knowledge of tactics, but also to furnish a most useful exercise and to teach each man how to walk and carry himself."

Professors F. D. Chester and Wesley Webb taught Military Science successfully, following Professor Macheret and the slight importance attached to the instruction at this time may be estimated when one man fulfilled the follow-

ng—Professor of Agriculture, Biology, Physics or Civil Engineering and lastly, Military Tactics. But in 1889, Lieutenant George LeRoy Brown, 11th Infantry, was assigned to Delaware College as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Commandant of Cadets. This marked the first real step in advance of the growth of our Military Department.

As a tabulated statement best illustrates, the changes in our Military Service, that have ensued since 1889, the following is given:

YEAR.	COMMANDANT.	POST.	CHIEF CADET OFFICER.
1892.	Lieut. E. C. Brooks.	8th U. S. Cavalry.	
1893.	Lieut. J. H. Frier.	17th U. S. Infantry.	
1894.	Lieut. J. H. Frier.	17th U. S. Infantry.	W. C. Wilson, Capt.
1895.	Lieut. J. H. Frier.	17th U. S. Infantry.	Ed. F. Mullin, Capt.
1896.	Lieut. J. H. Frier.	17th U. S. Infantry.	Reybold, Henderson
1897.	Lieut. Walter H. Garden.	18th U. S. Infantry.	Phillips, Ellis
1898.	Lieut. Walter H. Garden.	18th U. S. Infantry.	Major L. Pratt
1899.	Lieut. C. H. Cabaniss, Jr.	U. S. A. ret.	Major E. C. Johnson
1900.	Capt. E. C. Avis.	U. S. A. ret.	Major Reginald Constable
1901.	Capt. E. S. Avis.	U. S. A. ret.	Major H. L. Maier
1902.	Capt. E. S. Avis.	U. S. A. ret.	Major Pusey Jones
1903.	Capt. Treadwell Moore.	21st Inf. U. S. A.	Major E. Reybold
1904.	Capt. Treadwell Moore.	21st Inf. U. S. A.	Major B. Ferguson
1905.	Ed. W. McCaskey.	Capt. 21st U. S. A.	Major E. W. Warrington
1906.	Ed. W. McCaskey.	Capt. 21st Inf. U. S. A.	Major W. T. Moore
1907.	Ed. W. McCaskey.	Capt. 21st Inf. U. S. A.	Major C. P. Messick
1908.	Lieut. Ed. S. Stayer.	23 Inf. U. S. A.	Major J. P. McCaskey
1909.	Lieut. Ed. S. Stayer.	23rd Inf. U. S. A.	Major R. M. Carswell
1910.	Lieut. Ed. S. Stayer.	23rd Inf. U. S. A.	Major W. S. Corkran

In 1908 the corps of Cadets was inspected by Captain P. C. Harris, of the general staff, who made a most gratifying report upon the increase in efficiency, as disclosed by his inspection of our Military Department. In 1909, a like creditable performance was reported by Captain Julius H. Penn, following his inspection of April 21st.

Thus it is that our system has developed from a mere class-room training in Military principles to class B institution ranking second highest in the East of land grant colleges. Many of our graduates have secured good commissions in the Army or are actively interested in Military work. In conclusion, it may be said that the early growth of our Military instruction was not marked but the last few years have brought progressive methods into the work, and this department is now one of the foremost in the college.

The Financial Standing of The Review

Many of the promises for material support in the work of publishing the REVIEW, which were made by a number of students early in the year, have not materialized. The business manager has hesitated in many instances, from pressing the matter of a REVIEW subscription too forcibly upon a particular student, realizing, that perhaps athletic dues are of a more urgent nature. But the athletic association is in rather good standing at present, receiving, as it

does considerable aid from the College. The REVIEW, however, stands alone and deserves a better share of the students' patronage. To be sure, a few faithful men support our paper and frequently contribute their literary efforts. There are others who contribute nothing, do not even subscribe to a share of REVIEW stock, and severely criticize each publication. We petition then, each student, be he Freshman or Senior, who has not as yet secured a subscription to his college journal, to remember us in this our time of need, bearing in mind, meanwhile, the ancient Texas advertisement:

Man is made of dust.

Dust settles.

Be a man.

A Step In Advance

Through the efforts of Professor C. A. Short, '96, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, there promises to be an athletic event "pulled off" during Commencement Week, that will prove of interest to every "Delaware" man. We are to have an Inter-scholastic meet for the High Schools of Delaware, and a few adjacent schools from Maryland. Aside from the mere pleasure of viewing such a contest we shall be enabled to see prospective "Delaware" men in harness and pick out promising athletic material. It is the duty of every college student to treat these High School men with the best of courtesy and natural good fellowship. This will do more toward winning their respect and converting them into loyal followers of the Blue and Gold than any amount of persuasion. By co-operation, then, among our students in this manner, the largest Freshmen Class in the history of our institution may be assembled next year. The date of this affair, together with the features of the meet, will be published officially in a short time.

Home Coming Day

As a preparatory edict, we beg to state that every member of our Alumni is expected to return on June 15th next, to participate in the annual Commencement Day reunion.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

On Tuesday evening, April 19, 1910, the Athenaeum and Delta Phi Literary Societies held their annual debate in the College Oratory. The question at issue was: Resolved, That Labor Unions are, on the Whole, detrimental to the best interests of the working man in the United States.

The Delta Phi team, composed of W. T. Bratton, '10, Samuel Tammany, '12, Egmont Horn, '10, and B. Ward, '12, alternate, upheld the affirmative. For the Athenaeum W. P. Shakespeare, '11, H. T. Ennis, '12, J. V. Ennis, '11, and Peritz Wainer, '11, alternate, supported the negative. The judges for the Inter-Society Debate were: Rev. George C. Hall, DD., Francis Hoffecker, and David J. Reinhardt, Esq. For the Alumni prizes, Professors Elisha Conover, Merrill Smith and Mr. George S. Messersmith, acted as judges. Professor W. O. Sypherd, Ph. D., acted as chairman for the evening.

Mr. Bratton, '10, of the affirmative, opened the debate by outlining the task

to each side. He showed that Labor Unions forced wages beyond the market price and this caused stagnation of trade. That by their minimum wage, they refused advancement beyond the average to all working men, which caused unemployment to the less efficient worker. That created strikes were brought on which proved an economic loss.

Mr. Shakespeare, '11, opened for the negative, showing that during their past history, Labor Unions caused deadly agitation, and that by specific demands they had secured legislation which greatly benefited and advanced the working man.

Mr. Tammany, '12, second on the affirmative, argued that Labor Unions impaired the intellect, corrupted the morals, and destroyed the individuality of the working man.

Mr. Ennis, '12, followed by showing that the Labor Union was the result of natural law and that in theory they were an economic educational and moral benefit to the workingman.

Mr. Horn, '10, in closing for the affirmative, proved that Labor Unions even opposed the democracy of our land; that they wielded despotic power and benefitted only a few Union men.

Mr. Ennis, '11, closed the debate by showing that the Labor Unions of today raised the wages, shortened the hours of the workingman, insured him against death and sickness, improved his working condition and commanded the confidence of the workingman throughout the entire world.

The judges for the debate decided two to one in favor of the arguments presented by the negative. The Alumni prizes of twenty and fifteen dollars were awarded to Mr. W. T. Bratton and Mr. Egmont Horn respectively. Mr. H. T. Ennis and Mr. J. V. Ennis were ineligible, as they had both already received prizes.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The annual Junior-Sophomore Oratorical contest was held in the College Oratory on Thursday evening, April 14th. The two contestants were Mr. Peritz Wainer, '11, who delivered an oration entitled "The Struggle for Liberty", and Mr. J. V. Ennis, '11, spoke upon "Co-Education for Delaware." Miss Marion Campbell rendered a vocal solo, and Ralph Jacobs a violin solo. The judges, who were Professors E. Conover, Merrill Smith and Cook, awarded the prize of fifteen dollars to Mr. Wainer.

Athletics

W. A. REYNOLDS, '12

The base ball team has already played more than fifty per cent. of its scheduled games, and it seems to be having a medium between the results obtained by the football and basketball teams. Delaware seems to either be in the wrong class, or her teams are having the worst kind of hard luck. The team went South on April 2nd, and played eight games among the Southern colleges. Before the boys left, Coach McAvoy explained to the Athletic Association that he intended to use the trip more for training purposes than for the acquisition

of scalps. With this purpose as a basis, the nine had a very successful trip, winning two games, losing five, and tying one. Thus far, out of the eleven games that the boys have played, they have won but two; consequently the season to date has not been over beaming with the best of success. The team's misfortune can not be attributed to poor coaching, for Coach McAvoy is one of the best in the business. Every night a full scrub team reports. Therefore, the only reason for the team's losing is that it plays a stronger team, or it has hard luck and goes all to pieces.

TENNIS

At this time last year our monthly periodical had come out in rather a sarcastic manner, and asked where the tennis manager was. However, this year we find Manager Walls "on the job", and much to the delight of the student body, the west court is in playing condition. Quite a few men have already made good use of the court, and the outlook is very bright for strong class teams. The only criticism we have to make upon the manager is—"WHY ISN'T THE EAST COURT SCRAPED AND PREPARED FOR USE BY THE FRESHMEN?"

TRACK

Captain Kidd has had the track candidates out on the new college track almost every afternoon and from all appearances there should be a stronger team to represent the Blue and Gold at Franklin Field this year than there has been for the past few years. The candidates find the close proximity of the track to the gymnasium to be a big feature in protecting them from stiffness and cold. When the cinders are placed on the oval, the college will have a fairly good running ground.

AN ELECTION

On the day before the base ball team started for the South, the student body was given part of its drill period to enable them to hold an athletic meeting. The Varsity letter was awarded to Haley, Houston, Hagner, Sawin, Taylor and Marshall for basket ball. The D-E-L was given to Ayerst, Lewis, Spruance, Heisler, Patterson and Harvey. Mr. Patterson, '11, was elected basket-ball manager for next year, and D. B. Ayerst, '12, was elected his assistant. D. H. Beil, '11, was elected to assistant Manager Lyndall with the base ball team.

FIRST GAME—

WAKE FOREST, 7; DELAWARE, 2.

On Friday, March 25th, the team played the strong Wake Forest nine at Wake Forest, N. C., and lost by the score of 7 to 2. The record of the game has been misplaced, and consequently can not appear in the REVIEW.

SECOND GAME—

WAKE FOREST, 5; DELAWARE, 0.

Delaware was defeated in her second game with Wake Forest College on

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW.

Saturday, March 26th, by the score of 5 to 0. The members of the Blue and Gold team played a better game than the score indicates, but their opponents succeeded in bunching their hits to a good advantage. The score:

Delaware.						Wake Forest.					
R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Haley, 3b	0	0	2	0		Beam, lf	2	0	0	0	
Porter, ss	0	1	3	0		Brett, 1b	0	1	7	0	
Edgar, 1b	0	1	11	0		Lee, ss	0	1	2	2	
Marshall, c	0	0	7	2		White, 3b	1	0	1	0	
Ward, rf	0	1	0	0		Castello, rf	0	0	2	1	
Cann, cf	0	1	0	1		Daniel, 2b	1	0	5	1	
Dunn, 2b	0	0	2	0		Futrell, cf	0	1	0	0	
Knopf, p	0	0	0	4		Carter, p	1	0	1	3	
Jolls, lf	0	0	1	0		Watkins, c	0	0	8	0	
Total	0	4	24	9		Totals	5	6	27	7	

Two base hits—Haley; stolen bases, Castello, White; struck out, by Carter, 8; by Knopf, 7; sacrifice hits, Brett, Castello, Ward; wild pitch, Carter, 2; Knopf, 1.

THIRD GAME.

DELAWARE, 2; WILLIAM & MARY, 1.

On Monday, March 28th, the Blue and Gold played William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Va., and won the first victory of the season, score 2 to 1. The contest was a pitcher's battle throughout, and only by inside base ball were the cadets able to win. The score:

William and Mary.						Delaware.					
R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Garth, lf	0	1	1	0		Haley, 3b	0	0	5	3	
Harris, ss	1	1	2	3		Porter, ss	0	2	3	4	
Arirind, 3b	0	0	4	0		Edgar, 1b	1	1	13	0	
Ellis, c	0	0	11	2		Marshall, c	1	0	9	0	
Pritchett, 2b	0	1	5	1		Ward, rf	0	1	1	0	
Paramore, rf	0	0	1	0		Cann, cf	0	0	0	0	
Johnson, p	0	1	0	6		Dunn, 2b	0	1	1	2	
Shanck, 1b	0	0	8	1		Knopf, p	0	0	1	0	
Goodwin, cf	0	0	1	0		Jolls, p	0	0	0	2	
Collins, rf	0	0	0	0							
Totals	1	4	33	13		Totals	2	5	33	11	

Score by innings:

William & Mary	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—1
Delaware	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

Strike outs—by Johnson, 8; by Jolls, 8. Sacrifice hits—Arirind, Ward, 2. Base on balls—off Johnson, 2; off Jolls, 2. Two base hit—Haines. Double play—Shanck and Arirind.

RANDOLPH-MACON, 2; DELAWARE, 2

Delaware played Randolph-Macon to a stand-still at Ashland, Va., on Tuesday, March 29th, by a 2 to 2 score. Darkness made it impossible to decide the game with extra innings. Knopf, the Blue and Gold pitcher, deserves a great deal of credit for his exhibition, since he had been sick for several days; and to make things worse, he was hit by a pitched ball. The score:

Randolph-Macon.						Delaware.					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pritchard, ss.	0	1	1	2	1	Haley, 2b	1	0	1	0	1
Nolley, 2b	1	1	4	1	0	Porter, ss.	1	1	1	1	0
Hite, cf.	0	1	0	0	0	Edgar, 1b	0	0	17	0	0
Smithey, 3b	0	0	4	0	0	Marshall, c.	0	0	1	4	0
Gillette, lf.	0	0	1	1	0	Cann, cf.	0	1	0	0	0
Beville, c.	1	2	10	2	0	Dunn, 2b	0	0	1	0	1
Weightman, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	Jolls, lf.	0	1	1	2	0
Roine, 1b	0	1	7	0	0	Knopf, p.	0	0	0	5	1
Smyth, p.	0	0	0	7	0						
Totals	2	6	27	13	1	Totals	2	3	27	18	3

Two base hits—Cann, Beville. Stolen bases—Beville. Hit by pitched ball—Haley, Knopf, Edgar, Beville. Bases on balls—off Smith, 3. Sacrifice hits—Porter, Knopf, Hite, 2. Struck out—by Smith, 9; by Knopf, 5.

A. & M., 2; DELAWARE, O.

In the fifth game at Raleigh, N. C., Delaware went down to defeat in the contest with N. C. A. and M. Both Tucker and Jolls pitched great games, the former allowing but two hits, and the latter three hits, none of which came after the third inning. Although the home players made numerous errors, Tucker was never in danger. The score:

A. and M.						Delaware.					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Freeman, cf.	0	1	1	1	0	Haley, 3b	0	0	2	1	1
Brown, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	Porter, ss.	0	1	2	2	1
Speer, 3b	0	1	2	1	0	Edgar, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Riddick, 1b	0	0	8	1	2	Marshall, c.	0	0	4	0	1
Seifert, c.	0	0	12	1	3	Ward, rf.	0	0	1	0	1
Hartsell, ss.	0	0	2	0	0	Cann, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Ross, lf.	0	0	2	0	0	Dunn, 2b	0	1	2	1	0
Bost, 2b	1	0	2	4	1	Knopf, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Tucker, p.	0	1	0	0	0	Jolls, p.	0	0	1	7	0
Totals	2	3	29	8	6	Totals	0	2	24	11	4
Score by innings:											

Score by innings:

A. and M.	.	.	.	.	O	O	O	O	X—2
Delaware	.	.	.	.	O	O	O	O	O—O

Base on balls—off Tucker 1; off Jolls, 3. Struck out—by Tucker, 10; by Jolls, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Freeman. Three base hit—Freeman. Wild pitch—Jolls.

SIXTH GAME—

ELON, 9; DELAWARE, 2.

On Thursday, March 31, the Blue and Gold team went to Burlington, N. C., and played the nine representing Elon College. One of the remarkable features of the home team was the presence of a number of old professional men. Considering the strength of Elon, Delaware put up an exceptionally good game and only lost by the score of 9 to 2. The score:

Elon College.						Delaware.					
R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Hill, ss.	3	3	2	0	1	Haley, 3b	1	2	2	1	1
Hobbs, 1b	1	1	9	0	0	Porter, ss.	0	1	1	2	1
Ballance, cf.	1	2	2	3	0	Edgar, 1b	0	1	10	0	0
Hearn, p.	3	1	0	0	0	Marshall, c.	0	1	5	0	1
Sparrow, lf.	0	0	1	1	0	Ward, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Pearson, 3b	0	1	0	1	0	Cann, p.	0	0	1	6	0
Moffit, c.	0	0	9	1	0	Dunn, 2b	1	1	1	1	1
Cornwalls, rf.	0	0	1	0	0	Knopf, cf.	0	1	2	0	0
Elder, 2b	1	0	3	3	0	Jolls, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	9	8	27	9	1	Totals	2	7	24	10	4

Score by innings:

Elon	3	2	0	3	0	1	0	0	x—9
Delaware	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GAMES

HAMPTON-SIDNEY, 13; DELAWARE, 0.

HAMPTON-SIDNEY, 3; DELAWARE, 5.

Arriving at Hampton-Sidney, Va., after an all night ride on the railroad, Delaware lost to Hampton-Sidney on April 1st, by the one-sided score of 13 to 0. The Blue and Gold had upwards of twenty errors, and so ludicrous became the game, that many of the spectators left in disgust.

On the next day, Delaware reaped revenge, and won a spectacular contest by the score of 5 to 3. Knopf allowed but three hits and Marshall allowed no man to steal. Thus the Southern trip concluded in a brilliant victory for the Blue and Gold, and too much credit cannot be given Hampton-Sidney for the royal entertainment tendered the visiting team.

The University of Maryland became mixed in their dates and had Delaware scheduled for April 13, instead of April 6th; consequently, the intended game was not played. We hope that this will drive all ill feeling for the University of Maryland away from any of the student's minds, who are so disposed.

NINTH GAME—

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL, 16; DELAWARE, 9.

The trip to Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday, April 9th, concluded in an overwhelming defeat for Delaware by the one-sided score of 16 to 9. The Diamond State boys had the game "cinched" up to the eighth inning, when everybody "went up in the air" and the Blue and White scored ten runs. No one knows the reason for the "blowing up" of the team, and it will have to go down upon the records of "Old Delaware" as an unknown quantity. The score:

F. and M.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Roberts, ss.	3	3	1	4	1
Brenner, lf.	2	1	0	0	0
Pontius, rf.	4	2	0	0	0
Richards, cf.	3	2	1	1	3
Kemp, 3b.	1	1	2	2	0
Rhodes, 1b.	0	1	8	1	0
Haltman, c.	1	2	12	1	0
B'd'gh, 2b.	1	0	3	3	1
Watt, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Mylin, p.	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	16	13	27	15	6

Delaware.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Haley, 3b.	1	1	1	2	2
Porter, ss.	1	2	3	3	4
Edgar, 1b.	2	1	8	1	0
Marshall, c.	1	1	7	0	2
Ward, rf.	1	2	1	0	0
Cann, cf.	2	2	1	0	1
Dunn, 2b.	0	0	3	2	0
Taylor, lf.	0	0	13	0	0
Knopf, p.	1	0	0	3	1
Totals	9	9	24	11	10

TENTH GAME—

SWARTHMORE, 8; DELAWARE, 5.

On Wednesday, April 13th, the Blue and Gold base ball team journeyed to Swarthmore, Pa., and was defeated by the small score of 8 to 5. The team seemed to "blow up" in the sixth inning. Five hits, including a home run, and some hard luck on the part of some Delaware players proved enough to give the Garnet the game in the fatal sixth. The score:

Swarthmore.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Eberle, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Wickersham, c.	1	1	3	1	0
Farble, p.	0	1	2	0	0
Boughton, 2b.	0	2	4	3	0
Gaskill, p.	1	1	1	2	0
Hill, lf.	1	0	1	0	1
Gilchrist, 3b.	1	0	1	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	2	1	10	1	0
Sprangle, ss.	1	1	1	1	0
Garble, c.	1	2	4	3	0
Totals	8	9	27	11	1

Delaware.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Haley, 3b.	1	1	2	1	0
Porter, ss.	0	1	1	1	1
Edgar, 1b.	1	1	8	0	0
Marshall, c.	1	0	7	5	0
Ward, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Cann, cf.	1	0	1	0	0
Dunn, 2b.	0	2	1	2	0
Knopf, lf.	0	0	3	1	1
Jolls, p.	1	0	0	2	0
Geig, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	24	12	2

Score by innings:

Swarthmore

Delaware

Umpire—Wilson. Scorer—Taylor. Time—2:26.

ELEVENTH GAME—

MT. ST. JOSEPH'S, 5; DELAWARE, 1.

On Saturday, April 10th, the Blue and Gold team played the nine from Mt. St. Joseph's College, and was defeated in an uninteresting game by the score of 5 to 1. The visitors were the poorest sportsmen ever seen on the Delaware athletic field, and their meanness was the cause of Delaware breaking all athletic relations with the Baltimore institution. Each team earned but one run, and the long hit by Captain Marshall and Lenase's fielding were the only features of the game. The score:

A. E.		Mt. St. Joseph's.					Delaware.						
		R.	H.	O.	O.	E.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		
2	4												
3	4	Lenase, lf.	0	1	5	0	0	Haley, 3b	0	0	1	3	1
1	0	Brooks, cf.	1	2	0	0	0	Porter, ss.	0	0	2	2	3
0	2	Tracy, 2b	1	1	1	2	0	Harvey, ss.	0	0	0	2	3
0	0	Schaub, p.	2	2	1	1	0	Edgar, 1b	0	2	13	0	0
0	1	Seaton, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	Marshall, c.	1	2	7	2	0
2	0	Girens, ss.	0	2	1	2	0	Ward, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	Humbard, 3b	0	1	1	1	0	Cann, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
3	1	Boyle, c.	0	1	9	0	1	Dunn, 2b	0	1	2	0	0
11	10	McGrath, 1b	0	0	8	0	0	Taylor, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
								Jolls, p.	0	0	0	1	0
		Totals	5	10	27	6	1	Eliaison, p.	0	0	0	0	0
								Totals	1	5	*26	10	7

Score by innings:

Delaware	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	7
St. Joseph's	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	10

Earned runs—Delaware, 1; Mt. St. Joseph's, 4. Two base hits, Boyle, Tracy, Schaub. Three base hit—Marshall. Struck out—by Jolls, 5; by Eliaison, 2; by Schaub, 0.

Agricultural Notes

Dr. H. P. Bassett has arrived and taken up his duties in the chemical laboratory of the Experiment Station. His work for the present will be largely in connection with Dr. Cook's Adams problem on the Relation of Tannin to the Disease Resistance of Plants.

Work on the new dairy barn at the College Farm is now under way.

Dr. Dawson treated a large number of pigs for hog cholera at Fort duPont recently. The treatment was very successful.

Prof. Hayward has been invited to judge at the annual Philadelphia Work Horse Parade, on June 8th.

A new gas generator for the use of the Experiment Station has been installed by the Gilbert & Barker Mfg. Co.

On Monday evening, April 10th, the Newark Grange attended the meeting

of the Agricultural Club. The subject under discussion that evening was Fruit Growing vs. Grain Farming. Kirby and Gwilliam took the side of fruit growing, and Hill and Houchin that of grain farming. This Club meets weekly and anyone interested in farming is always welcome.

Locals

Edited by J. G. LEWIS, '12, and G. P. MILLINGTON, '12

On Wednesdays, March 16 and 23, Dr. Robin, of Wilmington, spoke before a mass meeting of the students of the college. His subject, "The Pit-falls of Youth," was well dealt with in two consecutive lectures, and the rapt attention with which the college men listened to Dr. Robin's speech showed that it was not wasted upon them. Dr. Robin had not delivered this lecture since the spring of 1906, and consequently, none of the students now here had heard it before.

On Saturday, March 19th, the Fort Dupont band gave a concert in the College Oratory under the auspices of the New Century Club of Newark. The concert was made more interesting by the fact that Philip E. Armstrong, '12, delivered two very fine solos on the violin. Armstrong also played an accompaniment to each of three very good baritone solos by Mr. Davis.

We recently had a moving day, or night. Shipley, Ward and Attix were the victims of a midnight prank. All three men took the joke in good part, and did not complain of even having to trundle their beds, trunks, etc., back in a wheel-barrow. Attix was especially good-natured. He even said he wished he had been there when the fellows arrived at the girls' house, with his trunk. Next to be able to appreciate a practical joke, but it should not be carried too far. It was all right to move Shipley, Attix & Co., but it should have been allowed to drop there. Instead, the next morning, Sloan, on meeting Attix said, "Hello, Bo." Not satisfied with this abominable attempt at a joke, Harvey followed up by saying that it was a bum joke on Attix to put that old tramp in his bed. Sawin opened an unusually ripe joke by telling Rice that the explosion in Attix's room was caused by the "bumb" rolling out of bed.

Somebody, it is rumored, said that Diggs, '13, is so tall that he has to get down on his knees to scratch his head and that every time you want to speak to him you have to call him down.

The following is appropriate, when we stop to think of that midnight feed. A man met a bum on the streets and was asked for something to eat. He said, "Go around the corner and you will find a stuffed fowl waiting for you." The tramp obligingly "bit," went around the corner and found—a taxidermist's shop.

Spruance, '11, is certainly making home runs galore these days. Never in mind, Tody, some day you may be able to score without the 'Varsity seeing you.

Knopf, '12, was running the bases. Coach McAvoy wanted him to hold second; so he yelled, "Nuff, Nuff!"

Nick-names picked up on the Southern trip: Barnum, Tom, Tacks, Mclasses, Leg, Blaze-Away Harry, Glycerine, Fusser, Cap, Not-Soer, Chicken-chaser.

Notes of the Southern trip:

Coach, to Dunn, who has started to steal second base, "Dig, Bob, Dig!"

Dunn, walking up to the bench a few minutes later. "Say, Coach, do you think I'll be able to make the potato league this summer?"

Jolly in Lynchburg: "This town beats any town I ever saw for hills. They ought to have elevators here. They could save so much time and labor, etc."

Cann—"You can't tell me anything about elevators. I was raised on one."

Edgar, to conductor, on Southern Railway train: "Hey, Cap., when is your next wreck scheduled?"

Lendermann, looking over menu—"What does plank shad mean?"

Haley—"That's what they feed to the boarders."

At Wake Forest Knopf's host asked him if he would have some fish. "Yes," said Sam; "I'll take some fish to start on." A couple of hours later Lyndall asked Knopf how he fared for supper. "Badly enough," replied Sam, "I ended just where I started."

Porter, at every station en route: "Hey, Jack, is there a girls' school here?"

On board the boat from Baltimore to Norfolk the Coach struck up an acquaintance with three fair students from City College, and induced them to play cards. The members of the team, looking on from a distance and attempting to "kid" the Coach—"Three and one". "Got him in a hole." Try the squeeze play. "Hug first." "Take a lead." "Try for third." "You're due to make a hit this time." "Don't get the throw-out at second?" "Good-bye, old boy." "Nice catch." The others, finding their efforts to disconcert the Coach fruitless, sought the smoking room. The Coach enters the smoking room. Marshall—"Well Coach, how's the game?" Coach—"One out."

Conductor, to Lyndall—"How many men in your party?"

Lyndall ? - ? ? ? "One—three—seven—nine—eleven, and Ward."

Porter, pointing to a partially cleared field—"Looks like a tobacco field."

"Yes, I see a lot of stumps."

The members of the base ball team went to the Navy Yard at Portsmouth to see the battleship Delaware. The sentinel stationed at the gate allowed the party to enter unmolested. Upon trying to board the giant ship the party was held up and informed that a pass was necessary. Edgar returned to the sentry-box at the gate and addressed the officer there thus:

"Sir, we are Delawareans and would like to secure permission to look over the ship."

The officer looked up in surprise.

"What! Are you visitors here? I thought you were the laborers we expected over from Washington to-day."

Jolls, while sleeping in the station at Richmond, was aroused by the thud of a falling body. Addressing Lenderman he said, "What was that noise, Cal?" "Oh, it was only the fall of the year."

It was an unusually hot day. The minister had a cold, and, being only a student from one of the near-by seminaries, his forty-five minute sermon was not appreciated as it should have been. At the conclusion of the sermon he announced as follows: "Dearly beloved, let us all bray."

Staller Knopf certainly made a good pacing record down South. Sam says there surely are some good fillies in old Virginia.

While on the Southern trip, the team visited the spot on which a famous battle of the Civil War was fought. Bennier Ward was walking along serenely unconscious of any unseen obstruction. Suddenly he tripped over a huge granite tablet, which had been placed on the grave of one of the heroes of the battle, for the spot was famous. The tablet was inscribed as follows: "General Samuel McLaine fell here."

Bennie looked at the inscription for a minute and then said: "Well, it's no wonder he fell over the blamed thing. Gosh darned, if I didn't stumble over myself."

Sophomore William Larrimore has resigned from College to take a position with a contracting firm in Dover.

Haley bought a new pair of shoes while on the Southern trip. They were a trifle tight and hurt his feet; hence he removed them. About ten minutes later Gordon's foot fell asleep and in two minutes every woman was staring. The team's artist, Sam Knopf, rigged up a sign which read as follows: "Not dead, but sleeping."

Shaw, '10—"Did Shipley come up to recitations this morning?"

Jack Lyndall, '10—"Yes, but not to the expectations of his professor."

Knopf, in Drawing Room—"Where's my irregular curve?"

Sawin—"Up at Franklin and Marshall?"

Jolls, coming from Boarding Club—"Let's go up in the third story."

Shipley—"Why—why—there are no third stories in the Dormitories."

Jolls, nonchalantly—"Well, we have Attix."

To Armstrong and Raughey we extend our greetings. Welcome back to our city, oh, our beloved ones. We would have had the band out, but were lacking in the necessary amount of brass.

To the conscience-stricken band-leader (2) with the tan shoes and predominant hoisute adornments, we faint would offer numberless apologies in order to preserve peace with the family, did we but deem it necessary. "Let us all be Fishers of Men."

Schaefer, '10, seems to be a gentlemanly sort of a fellow, but—there—there—why shouldn't he be? Was he not bred in a bakery?"

While on the Southern trip, some of the natives asked Knopf to sing some of the popular airs. Knopf asked what they wanted, and they suggested, "Go 'Way Back and Sit Down." Knopf obliged them with "Just a Little Rocking Chair and You."

We wonder why Tinney and Armstrong are called "The Gold Dust Twins." It is on account of their love for work? Far be it from nutch.

Walls, '13, butting into a crowd of Sophomores—"Why is it that they speak of a person being as smart as a steel trap?"

Maier—"Because, unsophisticated youth, a steel trap has a happy faculty of shutting its mouth at the right time."

Sawin, passionately—"You are the breath of my life."

Fair One—"Well, hold your breath awhile."

Lieut. Stayer, calling roll—"Ward, Whittingham, Wilson," closing his

book. Wilson "That's all." Everyone began to "Trimble" and left the class sadder Budweiser.

A Swarthmore student tried to bet a dollar on the game.

Rice—"Look here, sonnie, don't get rash, or we'll scratch you."

Voshell—"I wish we could make some arrangement by which our windows could be lowered in the morning before we get up."

Jolls—"That's very simple. Put a little piece of day in between the sash and the sill and when the day breaks the window will drop."

1911 CLASS NOTES

J. G. Stewart has left our ranks. We are sorry to lose "Reds." He has been one of the faithful men of the class and has helped it as well as the College, to win honors.

Company E. had its final drill last Monday night. "O, what a change" around the "dorms" since they have quit drilling. We wish them success on Inspection day.

Does anyone know what became of the Sophomores in the Sophomore-Junior Oratorical Contest? Still, we can't blame them for not entering, for they surely had formidable opponents in Wainer and Ennis. Those two certainly did credit to themselves and the College.

The "long" and "short" of the Junior Class, Morrow and R. G. Davis. Watch them walk down the street together some time.

A WORD TO THE FRESHMEN

For some time past I have noticed that there is a tendency among the members of the Cadets Corps, especially the underclassmen, to violate wilfully an order issued by our commander regarding saluting. It is a military offense not to salute our faculty and upper-classmen, and any person violating this order should be dealt with accordingly. It shows a lack of military training to see cadets pass members of the faculty and not recognize them even by so much as a salute. The question often raised by the Freshmen is, "Why should we salute them?" It is mere courtesy. They are our superiors and best friends, and are entitled to our respect. It is not a ruling of the faculty that they be saluted, nor are they particularly anxious that it be done. But if we are to retain our position as first among the military colleges—a position which we now do hold—then there must be discipline and inferiors must salute superiors.

Although the Freshman Class has not been so well represented on the Athletic field this year, we feel that we have made considerable progress. The first call for the Freshman base ball team was announced for April 13, and eighteen candidates responded. Our schedule for the season is April 19, Cecil County High School, at Elkton, Md.; April 26, Salesianum College at Newark; May 3, Goldey College, at Wilmington; May 10, Friends' School, at Wilmington; May 17, Wilmington Business School, at Wilmington; May 24, Wilmington High School, at Wilmington.

Unless Blades, the notorious character of the 1913 class, reforms, we are afraid that we will have to transport him back to Wyoming, Del.

A man was accused in New York, last week, for stealing a cent from a

child which was on its way to a candy store. When the trial came before the Court the Judge was somewhat at a loss how to dispose of the case, there being only one witness to appear against the prisoner, and it a child whose testimony could not be taken. The Judge therefore found him not guilty, and in-o-cent.

De Alumnis

Edited by R. C. LEVIS, '12

Among the alumni present at the Delaware-Mt. St. Joseph's base ball game on April 16, were the following:—A. C. Ward, '06; J. H. Hossinger, '01; V. B. Jones, '09; J. W. Gotwalls, '08; R. M. Carswell, '09; E. M. Armstrong, '08; W. F. Wingett, '09; G. W. Murray, '06.

W. Lawton, Jr., '04, has charge of the city waterworks of Richmond, Va. The engagement of F. B. Evans, '05, to Miss Eliza H. Hance, of Baltimore, Md., has been announced. The couple will be married on April 30, 1910, at the bride's home in Baltimore. They will reside in Elkton. Mr. Evans is now practising law in Elkton.

The engagement has been announced of A. C. Ward, '06, to Miss Mabel Whitaker, of Cherry Hill, Md. Mr. Ward has a fine position as traveling agent for the Westinghouse Electric Co.

L. E. Voss, '07, was a recent visitor at the College. He is a member of the Engineering Corps of the Union Pacific R. R. Co. Mr. Voss recently married Miss Marjorie Moore, of Philadelphia.

S. T. Kimble, '08, is a professor at the Church School for Boys, connected with the Mount Calvary Church. Mr. Kimble's address is 810 Park avenue, Baltimore, Md.

F. L. Bell, ex-'10, is city engineer at Sapina, Oklahoma.

H. H. Harrington, ex-'10, was a recent visitor at the College. Mr. Harrington is a student in Chemical Engineering at the Boston Institute of Technology.

Exchanges

EDITED BY T. F. WATTS, '10

We decided this month to devote a short space to one branch of college publications which are usually disregarded by the majority of exchange editors—the weeklies. Naturally the very nature of college weeklies precludes the possibility of any material which would require much attention from the exchange editors. But one of our regular weekly exchanges manages to so cleverly combine the regular duties of the weekly, and in addition to a small extent that of the monthly, that in our opinion it is worthy of especial notice. The paper to which we refer is "The Targum" from Rutgers College. Paying strict attention to the first important duty of every weekly, the local news of import-

ance, the editors still very frequently find time and room to insert a few short stories which seems to us to be a very pleasing feature indeed. The accounts of the various athletic contests and all college announcements are reported in a manner which should be satisfactory to the most particular and exact student. The only fault we could find, if indeed you would be justified in calling it a fault, was that in some cases the contributors seemed to be somewhat influenced by "Life." After carefully considering the matter, we would award "The Targum" the distinction of being the brightest, newsiest, and best all around weekly on our exchange list.

At last the dreamer has awakened. After an eight months' slumber, the literary Pegasus of the Western Maryland College Monthly has freed himself from the grasp of Morpheus for a sufficient period of time to spring a short spasm of criticism upon his unsuspecting contemporaries. The extent of his literary efforts, if we remember rightly, was a trifle over two lines. But, then, this is not anything exceptional, if we pause to consider the desperate means to which we had to resort in order to provoke our esteemed contemporary to action. Just as a means of "filling up space" (?) We will lightly examine his criticism. The first line and a trifle over, if our memory is still good, runs along something like this: "Some parts of the exchange column of the Delaware College Review are scarcely intelligible." Well, well. And who would expect this from a magazine which we find by careful perusal has failed to publish during this collegiate year a single article or story out of the range of intelligence displayed in the ordinary high school paper. But, still, we are perfectly willing to have such a low standard of intelligence placed upon the brunts of our literary efforts, without any intention of allowing our feelings to become depressed, as long as we are able to contribute to a slight degree to the task of transforming the column of our contemporary from a miniature edition of the latest copy of the "too best jokes" to at least the resemblance of the average exchange column. We have no desire to attempt to retaliate, but could not resist the temptation to make a few comments upon the efforts of our critic, for while we will acknowledge that in the first few moments succeeding the first perusal of your kind remarks, our temperature was a trifle above normal. After the second reading the thermometer dropped to the customary 98 degrees. Indeed, we were rather more amused than angered, particularly as we knew the exact cause of your criticism, of which perhaps some of your exchanges were in ignorance. It is only an example of the oft repeated statement that the exchange department in college publications is not worth the effort. If you criticize favorably, all is well, but unfavorable remarks cause bad feeling, or, to borrow an expression from one of our local literary lights, "My, how the cold facts do hurt some people." We have no apology to offer for criticism, which evidently did not please the Western Maryland ex-man, as we consider it perfectly and entirely within the duties of our department. The remaining portion of our friend's comment was as follows: "We suggest that he use more care in his criticisms." Allow us to assure you that we will be very glad to comply with your recommendation for two very good reasons. The first is that in all probability this will be the last attempt on our part to write material for an exchange department; the second is, that we were unable to find anything else in your paper for which we considered comment necessary; for the way in which we translate your advice is that you desire us to criticize whom we please as long as we

leave your paper alone. We thank you for your good advice, which we will try to follow in the few remaining weeks of our term of office.

We acknowledge the receipt of the usual exchanges.

Doings of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Order of Antiquated Chestnuts

Every month we introduce ourselves by saying, "since last month, etc." and we will not disappoint you this month. Therefore, since last month we have seriously considered electing Ephraim Middletown Jolls into our midst. Our scouts have been keeping their blinkers on Eph., and consider his efforts truly creditable. Hence, we are going to give Eph. a month's probation. We realize that this sudden turning of the lime-light upon Jolls will be embarrassing for a while, but we hereby issue orders to the effect that none of West Point Whittingham's Fruits shall make an open demonstration of their puerile jealousy. It is hard to have a man promoted to office over your head, but you had your chance, and failed; so let us have no outburst from you.

NEWS NOTES.

Whittingham's favorite fruit— a date with a peach.

Robinson— You've got no sporting blood. Did you ever back a horse in your life?

Shaw— Yes, once, and only once.

Robinson— What happened?

Shaw— Well, I backed it through a shop window, and it cost me twelve dollars and a half.

Attix— What went with my field note book?

Lewis— The cover. Ha! Ha!

One day Jolls was walking down the Main street with Rice, when he stopped to talk with a lady friend. The lady had a cold and Eph. to break the ice, said, "I see you have a cold." The lady gave two sniffs, and then faintly murmured, "you don't see it now." This struck Eph's funny spot, and he rolled in mirth. This angered the lady and she said, as she walked away: "One of you 'gentlemen' please say d— for me."

Maier (in German class)— Don't get "fresh" or we will "salt" you. The above joke is somewhat out of "season."

It was hardly fair to steal those fouls from Mr. Johnsing. Only fans will see through this one.

Ask the Civil Engineers the difference between the surveying squads at Swarthmore and Delaware.

Lewis was very much interested in the girls' basket ball team at Swarthmore.

"Kid Staller" Knopf had his Pullman coach stopped in front of the diamond last Saturday in order to see the game. Oh, you railroad grandstand.

It has been said that Rice is going to take the place of that post out in

right field commonly known as Jim Lewis.

The report was cast around last week that all of the boarders on "Poverty Row" are getting up a fishing trip. Well! Rather.

Attix celebrated his fifth anniversary this month. Gilbert had a linen shower one night last week.

Prof. Smith—Is Knopf here this morning?

Millington—Nope.

Ayerst bought a thirty-five cent bottle of "Fiddler's Ink" (Phenol Sodique). He is sore because Jolls was taken into A. F. A. O. A. C. instead of Ayerst.

In closing, let us say that not enough interest is being taken in our Literary Column. Let us have more stories and better ones, please.

Good-night-cap.

ABRAHAM (?) LONGFELLOW, Honorary Pres.

CAMPBELL LEWIS, Vice-President.

QUEENIE MILLINGTON, ex-officio.

STALLER KNOPE, Chief Scribe.

SWEENEY RICE, Chief Liar.

JOLLS, (so far unnamed).

Inter-Collegiate Notes

A. B. EASTMAN, '11

So great is the interest that has been aroused over the art of flying that many colleges have formed aero clubs. It is intended to band these clubs together under the name of "The Association of Aero Clubs". As soon as this association is formed and officially recognized by the Aero Club of America, meets will be held between members of the organization. Already challenges have been sent, but as most of the clubs have not yet secured machines, no definite action can be taken in the matter. Members of the Cornell Aero Club are planning an active season. It is hoped with the approach of good weather that many experiments may be carried out with the present apparatus. As soon as a definite for the lecture by Glenn H. Curtiss can be announced, special preparations will be made for his reception. Among the colleges which have formed aero clubs are Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Amherst, Pennsylvania and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Pennsylvania and Harvard are very enthusiastic. Penn has a machine which will take its first flight this month, and Harvard has completed plans for an aeroplane.

A rifle club has been organized at Yale, which is open to any member of the university on payment of a yearly fee of two dollars. The organization is affiliated with the National Rifle Association and the members have the privilege of using the Connecticut State Range at Branford. Two matches have been planned for this spring, and a team of ten men were entered in the inter-collegiate indoor match.

Through Dr. Charles McCarthy, of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, arrangements are being made by which a baseball team representing the

Keio University, of Japan, will play match games with some of the noted teams of America, in California. Dr. McCarthy accompanied the team of the University of Wisconsin last year to Japan to play a series of games with the Keio men, and the latter proved themselves difficult antagonists for the Americans, winning five out of nine games from their guests.

A loyal alumnus of Michigan has offered a prize of \$100 for the "most effective method of arousing enthusiasm at the big games."

The Harvard crew, for the last two years victors over Yale, will race Annapolis, Cornell, and Yale, in the order named. They will race the Middies at Annapolis, on April 21st, Cornell on the Charles River, May 30th, and will close their season on June 30th, meeting Yale at New London.

Yale University has a new swimming pool, seventy-five feet long and thirty feet wide. It holds 165,000 gallons of water, and the galleries around it have seats for accommodating 500 spectators. It is so arranged as to make the sport as much like swimming out of doors as possible, with plenty of large windows at the side to admit sunshine and air. The donors of the funds to build this remarkable pool believe that swimming is one of the accomplishments every college man ought to understand thoroughly.

The Yale Summer School of Forestry promises to be more popular than ever this year. There is a short course covering seven weeks, which is open to those who have no college degree, but the men who intend to make forestry a profession and receive the degree of Master of Forestry at the end of their course, must be graduates of a college or technical school of recognized standing. The aim of the greater part of the men is to enter the Forestry Service of the United States Government, but lumbering and state forestry claim quite a large share. The demand for men with a technical training in these pursuits far exceeds the supply. The students are drawn from all over the United States, with an occasional one from foreign countries. For the most part the men are fine athletes. In age they range from the recent college graduate in the twenties to men of forty. The standard of scholarship is very high, for the men, to be good for anything at all in this line of work, must know their business thoroughly.

Military Notes

Edited by C. C. KIDD, '11

Captain P. D. Lockridge, of the General Staff, will arrive at our college on the morning of April 21, 1910, will make a formal call upon our President, and will then set about giving the Corps of Cadets a rigid inspection. Coming as it does in the latter part of this month, our Cadets have had considerable time to prepare for the ordeal, and it is expected that a very creditable showing will be made before Captain Lockridge. Our Inspector, who was a member of the 13th Cavalry, before being detailed to the general staff, entered the U. S. Military Academy in 1883. Graduating from this institution in 1887 he entered the cavalry branch of the service, and was made a 1st lieutenant in 1894. Again in 1901 he was promoted to the position of Captain. He is an honor graduate of the

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW.

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Infantry and Cavalry School and is forty-seven years of age.

Military career to date of Lieutenant Edgar S. Stayer:

Lieutenant Edgar S. Stayer, our Commandant of Cadets, entered the Army in 1898, as Aid-de-Camp to Brigadier-General J. C. Wiley, whom he served until 1899, when he was ordered for duty to the Philippine Islands. Here he acted as 1st Lieutenant and Quartermaster in the 28th U. S. Volunteers until 1901, when he was retired and sent to Plattsburg Barracks. He was again ordered to the Philippines in 1903, but returned in 1905 to Madison Barracks, and from there was ordered in turn to the San Francisco earthquake, and the Jamestown Exposition. In August, 1907, he was detailed to act as Instructor of Military Tactics and Commandant of Cadets at Delaware College, where he has since remained.

It may prove of interest to our readers, particularly Alumni, to know what has become of the men who have in the past acted as Inspector of Military Science at Delaware College.

Captain George LeRoy Brown, who was the first real commandant of cadets at Delaware, is a colonel retired and President of the Peacock Military College at San Antonio, Texas.

Lieutenant E. C. Brooks, formerly of the 8th U. S. Cavalry, is dead.

Lieutenant James H. Frier has been promoted to the rank of Major.

Lieutenant Walter H. Gordon, formerly of the 18th U. S. Infantry, has been made a Major on the General Staff, and recently Lieutenant-Colonel of the 1st Delaware troops.

Lieutenant Charles H. Catamiss, Jr., has been detailed with the National Guard of North Carolina.

Captain E. S. Avis is deceased.

Captain Treadwell W. Moore has been advanced to the rank of Major.

Captain E. W. McCaskey is Instructor of Military Science at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.

In the indoor Inter-Collegiate Shoot our team finished 20th out of twenty-two competitors. This is not very high, but when we consider the high standard of marksmanship in the colleges is very good. Our ranges is none too good and our numbers are not as large as most of the other colleges.

After inspection there will be out-door rifle practice. If the Company E range north of Newark is not in shape, the cadets will use the New Castle range. The Government has just issued ten Springfields for the use of the rifle team. This should improve our shooting considerably, as the Springfield's are more accurate than the Krag's, which we have been using. A team will be sent to the Inter-Collegiate Match which is to be held at Washington, D. C., on June 18.

Lieutenant Stayer recently distributed thirteen bronze medals received from the National Rifle Association to the following men:

- | | |
|--|-----|
| Expert Rifleman—Major Corkran | (1) |
| Sharp Shooter—Sergeant Heisler | (2) |
| Sharp Shooter—Sergeant Taylor | (3) |
| Sharp Shooter—Private Vandegrift | (4) |
| Marksman—Lieutenant Schaefer | (5) |

Marksman—Sergeant Gilbert		(6)
Marksman—Sergeant Handy		(7)
Marksman—Sergeant Eastman		(8)
Marksman—Sergeant Patterson		(9)
Marksman—Corporal Ayerst		(10)
Marksman—Corporal Carswell		(11)
Marksman—Corporal Gwilliam		(12)
Marksman—Private Millington		(13)

POEMS WE'VE LIKED

Awful Hazardous

It's easy sellin' 'taters
 An' other things 'at grows,
 Fer folks is allus hungry,
 Ez everybody knows,
 An' farmers' work is steady,
 The biggest cinch they is;
 But sellin' 'em, I tell y',
 Is a mighty risky biz!

Of course the ile is handy,
 An' folks hev got t' buy,
 But wells is mighty frisky,
 An' frequently goes dry,
 An' when they's ile a plenty
 An' prices good an' steep,
 They's lots o' other tellers
 'At wants t' sell it cheap!

An' when y' try t' crowd 'em,
 Er push 'em to the wall,
 They says y're awful greedy,
 An' says y' want it all;
 An' when y' don't say nothin',
 It makes 'em bilin' mad,
 An' then they says y're graspin'
 An' crooked too, an' bad!

An' when y're doin' business,
 An' sellin' all the ile,
 Some feller reads yer letters,
 An' things begins to bile,
 An' folks begins a talkin',
 An' things begins t' sizz,
 An' sellin' ile, I tell y',
 Is a mighty risky biz!

—Charles Irvin Junkin.

The Burning Question

The What-to-do-with-Teddy Club
 Is growing every day,
 For what to with him's the rub—
 I beg you have your say;
 When he comes back from distant land,
 And hunting trips are through,
 I fear nobody understands
 Just what we ought to do.

The What-to-do-with-Teddy Club
 I beg your membership,
 We need advice, at any price,
 We want a friendly tip;
 He will be vigorous and strong,
 He does not need a rest;
 He will refuse to idle long,
 So what would you suggest?

That What-to-do-with-Teddy Club
 Will meet again to-night,
 In Amos Watson's grocery store
 To watch and pray for light;
 The burning question of the hour
 The thing that causes dread,
 Is not the cost of beef and flour,
 But what to do with Ted.

The What-to-do-with-Teddy Club
 Will meet again to-morrow
 On cracker box and upturned tub
 We'll sit and seek for light,
 The cry goes up from South and North,
 From East and from the West;
 I beg you, friends, to sally forth
 And say what you suggest.

J. W. Foley, New York Times.

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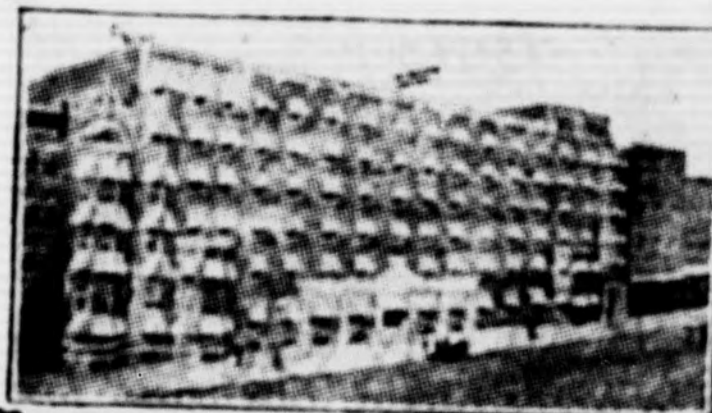
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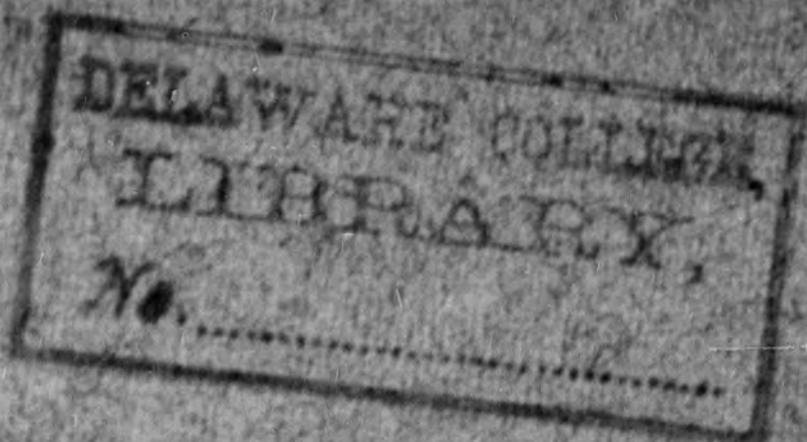
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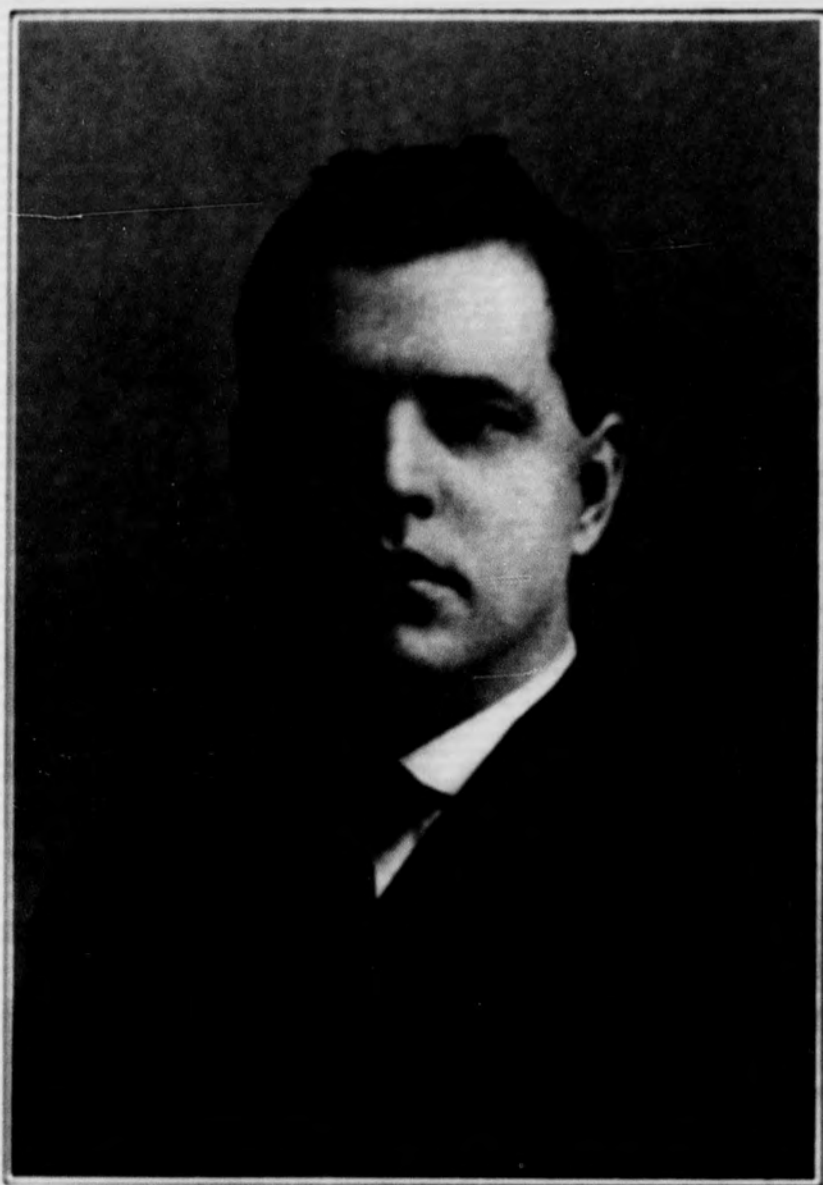
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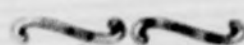
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