

Remember
Junior Prom
February 7th

Delaware College Review

Our Advertisers
Help Us
Patronise Them

VOLUME 35

NEWARK DELAWARE, JANUARY 21, 1919

NUMBER 3

Delaware Overwhelms P. M. C.
in Second Game of Season, 43-13

Entire Team Shows Up Well

Delaware annexed its second game of the season Saturday when it trounced the Pennsylvania Military College five to the tune of 43-13. At no stage of the game did the Chester aggregation loom up as a dangerous opponent; they were completely at the mercy of the clever passing, stellar shooting, and strong guarding of the huskies from Delaware. The game was played before a good crowd of enthusiasts, and despite the one-sided result was fast and interesting throughout.

Delaware scored first on a pretty shot from the side by Alexander, and this initial score had been increased to 8 points before the cadets had netted a goal. Then Vos-15-foot mark. It was easy to be camp slipped one through from the seen that we would have no trouble in besting our opponents. While Capt. Marston and "Bess" Carter were holding the home team, Delaware's scoring combination was working to good advantage and registering double deckers almost at will. Dick Barnard started at center and succeeded in gathering a pair from scrimmage. Meanwhile Aleck and his sunning mate, Gray Carter, were having a battle for high honors in field goals and their persistent efforts enabled us to finish the first half with a 20-7 lead over "Si" Pautex's crew.

Delaware presented a slightly different line-up in the second half with G. Carter at the pivotal position and Sank McCaughan taking his job at forward. But there was no stopping the scoring. By this time our men had gotten accustomed to the slippery floor and exhibited a high article of basketball, McCaughan and Alexander showing up to good advantage. The whole team worked well and showed the benefit of their week's practice, giving evidence of better team work and shooting than the week previous. A dependable foul thrower was unearthed, too, Gray Carter ex-

hibiting wonderful form. He tossed 9 out of twelve from the free throw line, and this along with 6 two-pointers.

The visiting team was handicapped by a poor floor and this fact prevented them from giving a true account of themselves. Nevertheless, they showed enough "stuff" to give promise of the most successful basketball team Delaware has had for several years. It must be remembered that Swarthmore was only able to win over P. M. C. by a 17 point margin and we finished with 30 points to the good. Manager Cantwell is trying hard to arrange a game with U. of P. and it is hoped that he will be successful. With the team representing Delaware this year we could probably spring a surprise over the Red and Blue. This is the year for the Blue and Gold to make a name for itself in athletic circles and the basketball quintet will certainly start things right. Saturday's score:

DELAWARE			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Alexander, f.	5	0	10
Keith, f.	0	0	0
G. Carter, f.	6	9	21
McCaughan, f.	3	0	6
Barnard, c.	2	0	4
Marston, g.	1	0	2
B. Carter, g.	0	0	0
Lord, g.	0	0	0
Total	17	9	43
P. M. C.			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Voscamp, f.	2	4	8
Richards, f.	1	0	2
Trump, c.	1	0	2
Harvey, g.	0	1	1
Sickles, g.	0	0	0
Crothers, g.	0	0	0
Crow, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	13
Officials: Referee, Rabie, Gettysburg; Timers, Lupton, P. M. C., Cantwell, Delaware.			

Faculty Forms Club

Through the efforts of Mr. Wilkinson, the faculty is now planning to organize a social club among themselves. The purpose in view in planning for this club is twofold. First, it is felt that the club will enable the faculty members to really become acquainted with each other and in this way to more easily assimilate new members into our faculty. Second, the club would enable the faculty to entertain friends who may visit either them or the college. At the present time Mr. Wilkinson has in view the means for furnishing a room for this club. It is highly probable that when the present plans mature the room in the first floor east wing of Old College Hall will be furnished as the club room. The furniture selected would correspond with that which is now in the lounge room. When the club becomes organized in this way, it should prove to be a very valuable asset to our college. Visitors of the college may then be entertained in the club room in a style which would be a most pleasing complement to the treatment which they now receive in our commons.

Peace Club Started in Faculty

After the faculty meeting last Thursday afternoon, the faculty members united to form a club for studying the program of the Peace Conference. Dr. S. C. Mitchell was selected as leader of the club. The faculty members expect to meet with Dr. Mitchell once each week to discuss the action of the Peace Conference during the preceding week. They also plan to have certain men who are experts in special fields to address these meetings on special phases of the Peace Conference's actions. In this way the faculty members will be enabled to secure the most accurate and the most reliable information on the actions of the Peace Conference and to see just how those actions will affect the world's political relations.

Growing out of this faculty movement is the suggestion that similar clubs may be organized among the student body. Certainly such clubs would provide our men with an enviable knowledge of the peace moves soon to be made and with a member of the Faculty Club to aid each group of students, its studies should be most profitable.

Reorganization of Battalion

Since the announcement of promotions and appointments for the collegiate year 1918-19 in the Delaware College Battalion last May, many changes have taken place in the student body of the college. Many men have left college, others have returned. Also, men who have held commissions in the United States army and have returned to Delaware will not drill. All these events, of course, have materially affected the promotions as announced last spring. To take care of this situation, the Battalion was formed on Frazer Field Friday morning, January 9, and the following appointments and promotions were published:

Major, H. W. Downing.
First Lieut. and Bat. Adj., J. G. McMillan.

Sergt. Major, J. G. Craig.

BAND

First Lieut., J. W. Humphrey;
Second Lieut., J. P. Maxwell; First Sgt., J. Robinson; Sergt., W. McKinney.

COMPANY A

Captain, H. W. Loose; First Lieut., G. R. Cantwell; First Sgt., R. Graves; Sgts., R. A. Colpitts, J. W. Anderson; Corporals, Holland, Attix, McCaughan, Ritz, Boulden, H. B. Alexander.

COMPANY B

Captain, M. Wilson; First Lieut., L. Plam; First Sgt., L. H. Gordy; Sgts., W. Lattomas, F. R. Pool, N. Thomas; Corporals, Waples, Fairbanks, Horty, Sipple, Tonkin, Handy.

COMPANY C

Captain, W. S. Moore; First Lieut., —; First Sgt., R. P. Kite; Sgts., H. T. Terrell, G. M. Nelson; Corporals, Cooch, J. S. Wilson, O'Neill, Foulk, Pierson, E. H. Kennedy.

A new interest in drill has been awakened by the reappearance of the Robert's Medal on the campus. Each spring, a Competitive Drill is held on Frazer Field and the three companies are judged by officers from an outside post. The medal is presented to the company securing the highest number of points for "Excellence in drill and soldierly appearance." The prize is worn by the First Sgt. of the fortunate company. First Sgt. Gordy of B Company is at present the proud wearer of the Robert's Medal. A and C Companies are equally certain that B had better be proud while she can for they say that she will not even be in the race this spring. And do I know who will be the victor in this record-breaking struggle between A and C? Well, I most surely do! Like our cheerful "gobs," I would even say—"A, A, Sir!"

The following Delaware College men registered with the American University Union, in Paris, from November 6 to December 9: D. Bayne Ayerst, Captain S. R. Carswell, Lieutenants E. Harvey Clouser, G. Harvey Ferguson, Donald P. Horsey, D. G. Pruitt, R. H. Torbert, and F. Tracy Campbell and Sergt. Winthrop Derby.

Mandolin Club to Reorganize

The Delaware College Mandolin Club will have its first meeting and practice on Tuesday afternoon, January 21. Every man in college who can play a mandolin, banjo, guitar, or any other instrument which is usually found in a mandolin club is asked to be out. Bring your instruments to the Chapel Room, Old College Hall at 4 o'clock.

Jay Robinson, who led the Club last year, has returned to college after losing several weeks through illness. No doubt he will be busy making up back work but it is hoped that he can find time to guide us through another successful season.

Ever since the Mandolin Club was organized two years ago under the direction of E. Earl Plumley there has never been an unsuccessful season. Middletown, Odessa, Newark, and Wilmington already have made the acquaintance of the Club. This year we hope to be able to make a tour of the state. Such a trip can only be possible through the co-operation of each man in the Club.

Chess Club Meets

The Delaware College Chess Club held its regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Purnell Hall.

Routine business was transacted and the constitution of the club read, approved, and accepted by the members. The requirement for membership in the club is that the prospective member must be a student in Delaware College. He must make formal application for membership in writing, and must possess a board and set of men. The application will be acted upon by the Committee on Admission.

Dr. J. R. Moore delivered a very interesting talk on the rules of the game, and explained the difficult positions by setting the men up before the members. The talk was greatly appreciated and was very instructive. Dr. F. M. K. Foster assisted in the lecture.

After the meeting, Dr. J. R. Moore, and Dr. F. M. K. Foster played an exhibition game, explaining and commenting on each move as it was made. The game was close and stubbornly fought all the way.

Students desiring admission to the meetings should see the president some time before Wednesday afternoon. Otherwise visitors will be excluded from the meetings.

We publish this week one of the best know traps on the chess board, and we would advise all players to study it and beware of it. It is called "The Fool's Mate." It is accomplished as follows:

WHITE	BLACK
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. KB-B4	P-KKt3
3. Q-KB3	Kt-QB3 (a)
4. QxBP Mate	

(a) The mate can be stopped by moving Q-KB3 or P-KB3.

Charles W. Bush, '03, has been appointed industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the State of Virginia with headquarters in Richmond. He has already entered upon his new duties. Mr. Bush, who formerly practiced law in Wilmington, served as a "Y" secretary in a southern camp during the war.

"Stan" Loomis, '17,
Lost Leg in ActionSays He's "Lucky," Other Fellows
Suffered More

Injured at Ypres

More than a year ago Stanley D. Loomis, better known to us as "Stan," ex-'17, prominent in athletics and practically perfect physically, left Newark for an Officers' Training Camp, happy in the prospects of being able to do his part towards making the world safe for Democracy.

On January 3, after months of fighting on the western front, Lieutenant Stanley D. Loomis returned to Newark, minus his right leg but happy in the thought that he had done his "bit" towards defeating the Huns and making the world safe for democracy.

The fact of Lieutenant Loomis returning to Newark or the fact of his having lost a leg are neither especially remarkable, but the spirit in which he returned, considering his great loss, is noteworthy and demonstrates just why the American soldier was the best soldier fighting in Europe, and why when Uncle Sam's boys got the chance to get in, the tide of defeat was turned to victory. "Why, I am lucky. I have seen them in the hospitals with both arms and both legs off," Lieutenant Loomis laughingly remarked.

This statement made by the soldier was in reply to a query relative to his wounds. He displayed no resentment, no regret, but in a simpler way expressed his gratitude at having survived and his happiness in being able to come back to Newark to see his friends.

At present Lieutenant Loomis is walking with two crutches. Later he will get an artificial leg. He landed in New York Monday, December 30, making the trip over on the Mauretania, sister ship to the Lusitania. He is a patient at the St. Joseph's Hospital, New York City, but was granted a short furlough to visit his Newark friends. He returned to the hospital the next day to await orders from the War Department.

How He Was Wounded

Lieutenant Loomis related to a friend how he got his wounds. He was a member of Company I, 120th Infantry, 30th Division, which division played an important part in making the Huns yell "enough." His regiment was among the first of the American troops to get into

(Continued on Page 4)

Legislature to Visit College

Sometime this week the legislature will adjourn from Dover to Newark in order to visit Old Delaware and to see what progress has been made here in the past two years. In order better to entertain our lawmakers, the faculty has planned to omit the third and fourth classes in the morning, thus allowing our battalion to meet the legislators at the station. A rearrangement of the afternoon periods, by which the first and fourth fours will be interchanged is also to be made so that our men will be doing laboratory work when the legislators visit the college buildings.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1919

The Time and The Place

Few enlightened people of this world put faith in luck. As a general thing there is no such thing as luck. The law of averages proves that. Despite this The Time and The Place are sometimes greater factors than The Man. Take Doctor Garfield for instance. Even he might have made a name for himself with a winter like '18-'19. Dame Fortune was indeed unkind to him. Few will contend that President Wilson would have been more than an ordinary president in an ordinary time. Dame Fortune favored him.

On the other hand we find men who snap their fingers at Luck and completely ignore The Time and The Place. Whether you are an admirer of the late Theodore Roosevelt or not you must admit that whatever renown he acquired was through his own personal efforts. His first chance as the Chief Executive of the United States was entirely due to The Time and The Place but that did not give him his reputation. It only supplied the opportunity and he skillfully made the best use of it. He brought his personality, his character, his aggressiveness, his courage, and his stick-to-it-iveness to play on opportunity. He soon won popularity, the deciding factor in the career of many a man in public life. A successful man either has his opportunities thrust upon him or he opens up his opportunities. The successful man is usually the man who, in projecting his activities, ignores the former, and counts on the latter.

Bolshevism

"Variety is the spice of life," but too much spice spoils the dish. Bolshevism is excellent for the world occasionally but too much Bolshevism is a nuisance. The world or groups that go to make up the world needs to be startled occasionally, it needs to be forcefully shown that reforms or improvements are needed. If it is not shown with some degree of force the world is prone to give too little attention to the fact. Bolshevism as an established institution, however, would be disastrous. The world must be given time to make reforms and to do so without undue excitement. As long as the world exists we must expect Bolshevism in one form or another. It is to be encouraged and then discouraged when its purpose is served.

The Students' Obligation

Have you been over to the gymnasium lately? If not, you should feel ashamed of yourself and ask yourself "why?" Any afternoon after four o'clock, if you should saunter to the track above the basketball court, you would see a collection of basketball tossers which bids fair to put "Old Delaware" on the map with a real basketball team. And the quiet, husky, business-like chap who hustles the men around and is here one minute and there the next, is Coach Shipley, the man who intends to place Delaware on the athletic map.

As to the personnel of the team little need be said. It is enough to say that the whole squad is a bunch of husky, clean cut chaps who are putting time and energy in their basketball with the hope that a wonderful record may be turned in at the end of the season for the college they represent.

These men together with their coach are working tirelessly day after day to do some thing for Delaware, but what are the rest of the men doing to help the team? Every team needs encouragement and it has the right to expect it. Are you doing anything to make the team a success? If not, get busy. You may ask how and here is the answer.

FIRST: By letting the team know you are in back of it in practice as well as in games. Instead of loafing in the lounge room, attach yourself to the slim group of enthusiasts which may be found every day watching the practice. Try to absorb from them and from the members of the squad, that spirit of animation that makes a man a success around college. Every now and then applaud a play and give yourself the first exercise you have had in a long, long time. At the end of practice ask yourself if the gym does not beat the lounge room in spirit around four in the afternoon. Then on the next day bring another "lounge lizard" with you and try and make him realize the good he can do by supporting the team. In this way you will soon have a large crowd of fellows to watch the team improve and win games.

SECOND: Be considerate in your rooting and be fair and impartial in your applause. Just remember that every man on the squad is a human being with all human instincts. And above all things, don't knock. Every man who has spirit enough to try for the squad, has given sufficient reason for fair play in the rooting. Put aside your likes and dislikes and remember that at times everyone makes mistakes. Nothing is more discouraging to an athlete than to know that the gallery is "paning" him. Many fellows will tell you how they would do this if they were "in there," but you never see them "in there" in anything around the college. There is a spirit of antagonism only too evident around the college and this spirit is often harmful to the team. Sly remarks dropped here and there about a player or the coach only serve to shake the spirit and morale of the squad and the rooters. Every man is doing the very best he possibly can, and even though his best is not good enough to land him a varsity berth, he deserves credit for what he is doing to make some one else work harder in order to be better as a player. In short, give every man an absolutely square deal, and don't try to run things from the gallery or sidelines.

THIRD: Make a resolve to attend every home game and to cheer from start to finish no matter which way the score stands. The team continues to fight no matter how far ahead or how far behind it is. If they can strain every muscle in their bodies every day in the week for Delaware, the rest of the stu-

dent body ought to be able to strain their voices at least once or twice a week, no matter if it does ruin their voices for the dance the next evening.

We have heard a great deal about Delaware spirit, and at times we have seen bursts of this spirit which could not be equalled by any college in the country. And yet at times this spirit lies dormant and needs something to stir it into flame. And that something needed is "you" who are reading this article. Get busy and do your share to make "Our Basketball Team."

Four New Professors in Engineering Courses

Those students who were in college last year will recall that at the close of college three members of the Engineering faculty resigned and three others were called into military service. In order to fill these vacancies Messrs. H. N. Cummins, C. W. Banks, J. L. Coyle and J. T. Ryan have been added to the faculty.

Professor Cummins comes to us from Wentworth Institute at Boston, Massachusetts. He now has charge of the Department of Civil Engineering which was formerly taken care of by Dean A. R. Cullimore. Besides teaching civil engineering subjects, Professor Cummins has taken over the major portion of the mathematics which was taught last year by Professor Preston.

Professor Banks also comes from Wentworth Institute, and has taken over the classes formerly taught by Professor Srager. Besides assuming Professor Srager's duties, Professor Banks is teaching two C. E. subjects—building construction and Freshman surveying.

The shop work conducted in the past by Mr. String is now in charge of Messrs. J. T. Ryan, and J. L. Coyle. Mr. Ryan is the State Director of Vocational Training under the Smith-Hughes Act, and is making Delaware College his headquarters. Incidentally, he has taken over the instruction in the machine shop and has laid out a course in which the Sophs will make two cycle gas engines during the year.

Mr. Coyle who is instructor in wood working and pattern making taught last year in The School of Pedagogy Practice at Philadelphia. He has outlined a very practical course in wood working and proposes to introduce elementary pattern making during the latter part of the Freshman year.

With the addition of these men to the Engineering Faculty, Dean Cullimore has more than made good his statement that the Engineering department would not go on the rocks.

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REVIEW RUST

The following notice was observed outside a moving picture theatre: "Special feature to night. Ibsen's 'Doll House.' Bring the Kiddies!"

A casual observer at a recent chess match was heard to remark, "Who wins? The one who lives the longest?"

WHICH IS WHICH?

One of "Bugs" Houghton's classes is "The Injurious Insect and Useful Bird." O'Rourke and Dickey take it.

A man is always known by the company that keeps him.

Some men are never too busy to go looking for trouble.

"As men and women grow in culture they want fewer things and better things."—Elbert Hubbard.

Tobacco is a filthy weed.

I like it.

It satisfies no normal need.

I like it.

It makes you thin; it makes you lean;

It takes the hair right off your bean;

It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen.

I like it.

Tobacco is a stinking weed.

I like it.

A goat upon it will not feed.

I like it.

It makes you ache; it makes you shake;

It makes you have an awful quake;

It's the worst darn stuff I ever take.

I like it.

Tobacco is a pleasing weed.

I like it.

It soothes your nerves if it you'll heed.

I like it.

It makes you sad; it makes you glad;

It drives away all fear of bad;

It is the worst darn stuff I've ever had.

I like it.

"When yu' think yu' are yu' ain't—and when yu' think yu' ain't yu' are."—Fonso, the Sage at Kells.

A picture cute in bathing suit.

Experience has taught her

A picture's made for light and shade

But cannot stand the water.

College Administration

[From the *Indianapolis Star*]

The most vicious feature of college administration today is the undue stress placed upon the number of credits, as if education consisted merely in counting up hours on the official records of the college. This institution allows the substitution of quantity for quality. It allows a piecing out of fragments of work into something like crazy quilt at the end. Doubtless, we shall never return to the conservative curriculum of former times; perhaps it would be unwise to do that in these days, but certainly there are fundamentals in education which educators might agree upon and insist upon as requisites. At any rate a greater consistency and continuity should be demanded. A tendency in the right direction may be observed in some of the eastern institutions where the college graduate is tested along certain well defined lines, with the purpose of encouraging him to select his work in college with a rather definite aim in view.

The public will doubtless not go back to the old days and require

that the college teacher be a mere academic bookworm, but it does demand that the teacher shall know what he teaches and be a real teacher. We have heard a deal about efficiency and have been obsessed by its magic. We have neglected the real teacher and have substituted a requirement that, no matter what the teacher's qualifications are, to inspire his students with a love for learning, he should have that *sine qua non*, the doctor's degree.

Delaware College, we are happy to say, is one of the colleges in this country which has taken the ideal that the professor must also be a practical man. One needs only view the records of men engaged as instructors during the past few years to be convinced of this. The professor who has had practical experience upon the lines of his teaching is able to imbue the student

with a spirit for his work that the "book worm" instructor does not have to give.

The writer heard recently of a college professor who had left his regular work to enter the nation's service who claimed he was compelled to start at the bottom in his subject when he entered practical work. He said he regretted the fact that he had taught when he realized how little he himself knew of the subject.

The criticism of the *Indianapolis Star* as to quality vs. quantity is a good one. This problem has been successfully solved in post-graduate work and there is no reason why a solution could not be worked out for undergraduate work. This is not a new problem for educators as it has already been given serious consideration. The interest of the press of the country in such matters is to be appreciated.

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The Delaware College Book Store

"STAN" LOOMIS LOST LEG IN ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

the game around Ypres. His company went in early in July and it was August 24 that he lost his leg. On the night that he was wounded he was leading a patrol of four men in No Man's Land, to try and find out what Fritz was doing or expected to do. The little patrol had cut their way through the barbed wire and were within 30 yards of Fritz's trenches when the Germans gave them a shower of grenades. One of these grenades practically blew off Lieutenant Loomis' right leg at the knee. Fortunately, one of his men saw that he had been seriously wounded and getting him across his back carried him to the American trenches. While being taken to the dressing station Lieutenant Loomis received several more wounds when a barrage was dropped in the section they were going through.

Lieutenant Loomis' leg was amputated at No. 44, C.C. S. Burg, Belgium. He remained there nine days and was taken by canal barge to Calais where he remained ten days, and from there was sent to London, England, arriving there near the middle of September. He had been in a hospital in London ever since until he sailed on the Mauretania from Southampton on December 21.

On his way to Europe last spring Lieutenant Loomis had the satisfaction of witnessing the destruction of a German submarine by one of the destroyers that was convoying the fleet of boats of which the one he was on was a part. The "sub" he said was damaged by a depth bomb that was dropped. This evidently caused an internal explosion as the "sub" came up and seemed to jump out of the water. Two direct hits from one of the destroyers then finished the U-boat.

Lieutenant Loomis' home is Meshoppen, Pa. He has relatives and a host of friends in Newark where he attended Delaware College for three years, playing end on the varsity football team two seasons. When in his senior year he joined Company E, Organized Militia of Delaware and went to the Mexican border. On returning he again entered Delaware College, but at the outbreak of the war, with other students, he went to the Officers' Training School at Camp Myer where he was commissioned a lieutenant. He spent some time at Camp Lee and also at a camp in South Carolina. He sailed from Boston last May and as stated got in the fighting around Ypres in July.

Lieutenant Loomis now weighs 120 pounds. He weighed 158 when playing football.

Alumni News

Colonel Eugene Reybold, '03, who is a director in the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia, attended the meeting of the Presidents of Land Grant Colleges in Baltimore this month. He has lively interest in all the affairs of Delaware College. Captain J. Schaefer, Jr., '11, of the Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Virginia has presented to the College a series of valuable books on the subjects taught in the Coast Artillery School.

Captain Egmont Horn, '10, has just returned from service overseas and is at present in the Artillery at Fortress Monroe, Virginia.

Mr. Jerome B. Bell has presented to the College a tree in memory of his nephew, Elmer G. Brown, '13, who was killed in an explosion at Belecio, Canada, in 1915. Mr. Brown is well remembered at the College and this gift is appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weaver, '15, appeared in the pictures of the engineering staff at the Old Hickory Powder Plant at Jacksonville, Tennessee. Mr. Weaver was President of the student body in his Senior year and wielded strong moral influence in the College. His career as an engineer has been one of unbroken success since his graduation.

Dorm Proctors Elected

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, Garrett R. Cantwell and Paul Kite were appointed to supervise the government of the dormitories. These appointments relieve the proctors of considerable responsibility, and place the entire conduct of the building on the shoulders of the men living therein. In the past, the enforcement of discipline in the building was exercised by the proctors, but in the future this portion of the dormitory government will be administered by the supervisors. Any complaints concerning the governing of the dormitory, or the conduct of any of the men living in the building should be reported to Cantwell or Kite, who will give the matter their just attention. They, however, wish it to be understood that they are not policemen, but that they have been appointed to aid the men in obtaining better living and studying conditions.

At a meeting of the dormitory men held after chapel on Tuesday, January 14, the following men were elected proctors for the coming year: 1st floor, A Section, E. S. Cannon, B Section, J. F. O'Neil; 2nd floor, A Section, I. R. McElwee, B Section, F. L. O'Rourke; 3rd floor, A Section, W. F. Elzey, B Section, Moore Whiteman. No proctor was elected for the fourth floor of B. Section.

Omega Alpha Holds Informal Dance

Last Saturday night the Omega Alpha fraternity gave an informal dance at the New Century Club. The affair was an immense success in every way. The club house was simply but effectively decorated with the fraternity and the college banners, which were hung over the balcony and upon the walls in a way that harmonized perfectly with the furnishings of the room. The music which was furnished by Jones' orchestra, left nothing to be desired, for it possessed all the charm and pep so characteristic of Delaware dances. During the intermission, refreshments were served in the basement of the clubhouse.

The patronesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Clinton O. Houghton, Mrs. Finley M. K. Foster and Miss Edwina Long. About thirty-five couples were present, consisting of the members and guests of the fraternity. Everyone seemed to enjoy the evening and to feel that this dance would be remembered as one of the most delightful affairs of its kind.

Russian Railway Situation

J. E. Greiner has just published a report on the Russian Railway Situation that is both timely and of permanent value. Mr. Greiner was a member of the American Railway Commission to Russia appointed by President Wilson in 1917. He spent about six months in traversing the vast extent of Russia in his study of its transportation system. The Commission was

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shown every courtesy by the Russian Provisional Government under Kerensky. The report is admirably written by Mr. Greiner and contains many sound views on Russian character and conditions. Mr. Greiner is an Alumnus of Delaware College in the class of 1880 and has attained high renown in his profession as a civil engineer. The de-

gree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him by the Trustees of Delaware College in 1917. His home is in Baltimore.

R. B. Ross, who was director of the Y. M. C. A. when the Student Army Training Corps was in existence, has been transferred to Camp Upton, Long Island.

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