

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

VOLUME 36

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 25, 1920

NUMBER 17

V. P. I. Defeated In Fast Game

Strong Southern Team Succumbs To Big Blue Quintet 26 to 21

Another cage victory was added to the tally last Thursday when the big Blue and Gold team defeated Virginia Polytechnic Institute 26 to 21. V. P. I. proved a strong opponent, and the game was fast throughout. Delaware gained a big lead in the first half, and won the game thereby, for in the second half, V. P. I. scored more points than the Delaware five.

Delaware got away to a good start. "Sank" caged four field goals in the first half. The guarding of both teams was a feature of the game. Gray Carter was high man for the Blue and Gold, scoring one field goal and ten foul goals. Walker and Parrish did the best work for V. P. I.

Many V. P. I. graduates who are employed at the duPont company's offices in Wilmington attended the game, and rooted for their team. Last year the same team which met Delaware on Thursday evening was Southern Atlantic Champion. This year they have lost but one other game.

The line-up follows:

Delaware V. P. I.
G. Carter F. . . . Wharton
Alexander . . . F. . . . Walker
McCaughan . . . C. . . . Parrish
B. Carter G. . . . Brooks
Wills G. . . . Rhodes
Goals from field: Delaware—G. Carter, Alexander 2, McCaughan 4, B. Carter.

V. P. I.—Wharton 2, Walker 3, Parrish 2, Brooks.

Goals from fouls—G. Carter 10; Parrish 5.

Substitution—Rothrock for B. Carter.

Referee—Battersby.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Ambitious Schedule Of Track Meets Arranged

Manager R. Paul Kite has just completed arrangements for nine Track Meets. This schedule assures the college of five meets more than were held last year and bids fair to establish a new high standard of Track Athletics.

Newcomers on the schedule are Johns Hopkins, Maryland State, and Tome Institute. The Meet with Tome is an innovation. Members of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes only will be eligible for the Tome Meet which will take place April 17th, on Joe Frazer Field. This Meet will assist Coach LeCato in getting a line on new men.

The schedule follows:

April 17—Tome—Home
April 24—Maryland State—Home
May 1—Penn Relays—Franklin Field

May 5—Swarthmore—Home
May 8—Interscholastics—Home
May 11—Haverford—Away
May 15—Middle States
At Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

May 22—Johns Hopkins—Away
May 29—F. and M.—Away
June 5—Muhlenburg—Home

Buy tickets now for the Minstrel.

A. A. E. Charter Granted To Delaware Students

The petition of the Engineering students for a Delaware College chapter of the American Association of Engineers has met with the approval of the Board of Directors of the Association, it was announced last week. It is expected that the chapter, which will be conducted in connection with the Engineering Society, will be established in a short time. A committee, of which I. H. Boggs is chairman, is now engaged in enrolling the students who wish to join the chapter as members of the A. A. E., and when this enrollment has been completed, the chapter will immediately be established.

Varsity Entertained By President Mitchell

On Friday evening, February 20, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Chiles Mitchell entertained the varsity basketball squad at "the Knoll," the president's home. Dean Edward Lawrence Smith, and Coach H. Burton Shipley, were among the honor guests of the college president and his wife.

Miss Winifred J. Robinson, Dean of the Women's College, Mrs. Edward Lawrence Smith, and Mrs. Marion Cooch, assisted Mrs. Mitchell in entertaining her guests. Those present from the Women's College were: Misses Mary Mitchell, Anne Vansant, Helen Fisher, Margaret Groves, Katherine Stevens, Mary Davis, Florence Phillips, Eleanor Cannon, Dorothy Ford, and Brita Buckingham, Miss Mildred L. Carter was also a guest.

The members of the basketball squad present were: F. Bayard Carter, captain; Howard B. Alexander, Hugh McCaughan, Jr.; Frankie K. Wills, G. Gray Carter, Stanley F. Twoes, Joseph Rothrock, Richard E. Cole, T. Muncey Keith, Leon H. Gordy, manager, and Holton Aikens assistant manager. George Mitchell was also present.

Music was furnished by an orchestra of Delaware College students with William Gela on the violin, Joseph C. Wise, the saxophone, Johnson Rowan, the banjo-mandolin, and Wm. Sweezy, the mandolin. Most of the evening was devoted to dancing. During the intermission salad and other delightful refreshments were served and the guests showed their appreciation by singing the college songs.

A basketball game was played before an appreciative crowd. The big Blue team lined up against "the little W. C. D. team." Coach Shipley as referee tossed up the ball which proved to be made of paper. "Sank" hitting the ball on the tap off, sent the candy within it spinning to all corners of the room and time out was called. At the end of five minutes of scrambling and eating neither team was able to continue because everybody had broken training. Coach Shipley called his team to the side lines.

After dancing to a late hour the guests departed with congratulations ringing in their ears for their successes on the court and with the idea that after all "the hard course of training was really worth while."

CONCERT TOUR BY ORCHESTRA

Trip Through State Planned; Local Concert In April

Recently, the officials of the College Orchestra applied to the Faculty for permission to take a trip giving concerts in the principal towns of the state. This permission has been granted conditionally. According to the agreement, the Orchestra must first give a successful public concert in Newark.

Dr. Miller is confident that the orchestra can give a successful concert in Newark, and has already commenced work with this end in view. The orchestra management aims to give the local concert during the last part of April, and to make the concert tour during May.

To make both the local concert and the state tour successes, the cooperation of the Student Body is necessary. The Orchestra solicits the aid of the Student Body! This aid can be rendered in two ways: first, every member of the Student Body should attend the concert, second, the students, especially those residing in the towns to be visited by the Orchestra should advertise the coming of the Orchestra in every possible way. Let us all get together and boost the Orchestra, for by so doing, we are **boosting Delaware College.**

Kappa Alpha Fraternity Holds Reunion

A reunion of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity of Delaware College was held at their chapter house on Saturday evening. A dinner was served at The Commons during the evening when the proposition of building a new chapter house was discussed. A movement was started to raise funds for this purpose previous to the outbreak of the war and was temporarily abandoned.

The project is now revived however, and the old committee was delegated to formulate plans and report back to the fraternity at a subsequent meeting. This committee consists of J. D. Truxton, Irving Walls, Eugene Shallcross, Norris N. Wright and E. Laurence Smith.

Those outside of the student body who attended the meeting included J. D. Truxton, of New York; Irving Walls, of Wilmington; George P. Millington, of Philadelphia; Samuel Shallcross, of Reading; Alfred Smith, of Wyoming; Miffin Wilson, of Dover; Eugene E. Shallcross, of Middletown; E. E. Sparks, of Odessa; Dean E. Laurence Smith, Dr. Walt H. Steel, Professor George E. Dutton and Norris N. Wright, of Newark.

**REMEMBER
STUDENT COUNCIL
DANCE
Saturday, Feb. 28**

Michail Dorizas Explains Conditions In Near East

Michail Dorizas, an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, and a world-famous athlete, delivered a most interesting lecture last Thursday evening to a large number of the student body, members of the faculty, and a sprinkling of the townspeople. The subject of his lecture was "Conditions in The Near East." Mr. Dorizas has had excellent opportunity to study conditions in the east, having been a member of the delegation selected by the Peace Conference to investigate the problem.

The lecture was illustrated by a large number of slides which he has had prepared under his personal supervision and which truly represent the conditions, customs, and people of the Near East.

The lecture was held under the auspices of the Engineering Society. Thanks of the whole student body are due Mr. Dorizas for his address.

Student Council Dance

The third of the series of Student Council dances will be held in Old College next Saturday evening at eight o'clock sharp. Madden and White are furnishing the music, which will consist of their regular assortment of synopated jazz, and it is a sure bet that the dance will be a fitting climax to the Swarthmore game on Friday. The price of admission will be one and one half iron men, and the proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the Review.

Delaware Represented At Johns Hopkins Meet

Delaware College will be represented at the Annual Johns Hopkins Indoor Meet to be held in the Second Regiment Armory, Baltimore, next Saturday by the following representatives: Kite, Waples, G. Smith, Harper, Pitman, Tebo, Harmer, and Lilley.

Minstrel Show By Footlights

The Footlights Club is scheduled to give its Benefit Minstrel Show on Friday, March 5th, and the proceeds are to go to the Delaware College Review. The performance will be characterized by the appearance of many favorites of Delaware College audiences. A well-balanced chorus has been chosen from among the members of the Glee Club, and they will render many numbers which are old favorites. The end-man will be there, as usual, brim full of sparkling humor. There will be some few individual stars each a specialist in his own line. Bob Foulk, assisted by Draper Smith and John France, will give a tumbling act. John Tilghman will entrance the audience with his delightful impersonations. Holt Aikens and Bob Challenger will let the audience into the secret of the modern "jazz." J. Hughes will give an exhibition of intricate step-dancing. These are but a few of the many specialties to be given that night. The performance will be held in Wolf Hall, and the tickets sell for 35¢. Get yours today.

Big Blue Team Loses to Penn

Delaware Quintet Puts Up Great Fight on Foreign Floor; Defeated 27 to 21

The Penn game has come and gone, and the big Blue and Gold team has been forced to hang up a tally in the loss column. But despite the loss, there is every reason to be proud of the team. The odds were all against them, and yet the Red and Blue five won only by the greatest effort, and did not have its victory safely tucked away until the last minute of play. The six point margin means a lot in such a game.

It is hard to name any outstanding individual work; the entire squad worked well together. As usual, "Sank" was high scorer from the field. He drew first blood for the team by slipping in a goal from under the basket in the first two minutes of play. Before the game was over, he had added three more to his total, which was just two more than his opponent could gather and two more than any Penn man could score. The Penn forwards were held to three field goals in all, a feat of which Bess and Frankie may be proud. Wills was eliminated in the second half on personal fouls, but "Joe" carried on his good work up to the referee's whistle. "Alec" and Gray each looped in a pretty field goal, and kept Peck and McNichol busy hanging unto them for the entire forty minutes of play.

The 27 to 21 score shows well the calibre of the big team. Cornell, Yale, Lafayette, Princeton, Columbia, and Dartmouth have all tasted defeat at the hands of Penn, but not one of them has shown a 6 point difference at the end of their game. Penn is the only undefeated team of the Eastern collegiate world. Second to them is Delaware. What a battle these two peers might put up on a neutral floor!

The only criticism of Delaware's game is of the student body. No doubt the referee let Penn "get away" with a lot of "stuff" that he should have called, but that did not warrant the hissing from the Delaware section. Certainly it was not true to Delaware spirit. It was poor sportsmanship, and could not help but draw the contempt of true sportsmen.

The score:
Penn (27) Delaware (21)
Sweeney F. . . . G. Carter
Rosenast . . . F. . . . Alexander
Graves C. . . . McCaughan
McNichol . . . G. . . . B. Carter
Peck G. Wills

Substitutions—Delaware, Rothrock for Wills.

Field goals—Sweeney, 2; Rosenast, 1; Graves, 2; McNichol, 2; Peck, 2; G. Carter, 1; Alexander, 1; McCaughan, 4.

Foul goals—Sweeney, 9 out of 13; Carter, 9 out of 13.

Officials: Referee—Cartwright, Central Board; umpire—O'Brien, Central Board.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Remember, Student Council Dance, Saturday.

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1920

Sportsmanship

We hasten to endorse Coach Shipley's terse dining-room talk of last Thursday evening. Nothing degrades a student body in the estimation of a rival so much as the reprehensible habit of hissing an official or rival player. Delaware never has fostered such low grade tactics; and she never will. As usual the entire student body must be incriminated by the actions of a few "bum sports." If these men would expend more energy in organized cheers and waste less energy in surreptitious hoots and hisses the student body could be entirely and justly self-satisfied.

College Lectures

The lecture given by Mr. Michael Dorizas last Thursday evening serves to emphasize one of the needs of Delaware College—lectures on subjects of general interest. The Engineering Society deserves a great deal of credit for its part in securing that lecture. It has pointed out one way in which the student societies may well serve the students. But lectures secured by societies what can never afford to do more than pay a lecture's expenses are not enough for progressive college men. The college should have regular series of lectures by prominent and capable men,—lectures held by the college. Perhaps it would be well if some special fund were created for the purpose of giving lectures at Delaware College and the Women's College. Both colleges are handicapped by the lack of lectures, and both must have this handicap removed if they are to take their places among the best American colleges.

Dean Smith's Work

Dean E. L. Smith, president of the Athletic Council, is to be congratulated upon the splendid manner in which he has promoted athletic interests at Delaware College. His everpresent enthusiasm for every thing good in our athletics has been the chief characteristic of the recent growth in the athletics of the college.

Besides attending to the work which his office as Dean of the College carries with it, Dean Smith is ever watchful of the athletic course of the college. By his skillful direction the athletic council was strengthened and built up after the lowering of interest in inter-collegiate athletics caused by the war. With the cooperation of Coach Shipley he has arranged athletic schedules which are a credit to Delaware College and to her growing athletic strength.

His work is a man's work. Despite opposition to the athletic spirit, which is claimed by a few to be subordinate to other sister spirits, fair minded persons must

admit that Delaware's athletics are free from professionalism, rowdism, and "personal egoism." The Faculty has placed high standards of scholarship for the college athletes, and Dean Smith impartially and in a manly, straightforward way sees that these standards are observed.

Above all, the Athletic Council executive is a man who will not "pass the buck." In all his work he puts Delaware first, and the individual "ego" last. Rumors that Dean Smith is to leave the Athletic Council are heard on the campus. We wish him to continue as president of the Council, for we feel that in him is an able, enthusiastic scholar who understands the athletic needs of the students, and who is not biased by any narrow views.

The statement that, "within athletics is found the keynote of our college spirit," may or may not be acceptable to all. But the president of the Athletic Council possesses those traits of character that make a real scholar, gentleman, and sport enthusiast. He is not bent under any "chip" carried on his shoulder whether as the shoulder of a professor or of a sport enthusiast.

Dean Smith deserves the congratulations of the Review Board, the Student Body, and athletic teams for the many successes which have attended his efforts to better Delaware athletics. As years go by, it may be hoped that a graduate manager may be found to aid Dean Smith in carrying on his principles of fair, clean athletics at Delaware College.

The Big Blue Team was the first team to defeat Navy on the Navy floor in two years. On the trip it broke Gettysburg's string of home victories.

An Extension Of The Honor System

Editor, Delaware College Review
Dear Sir:

The Honor System has developed from a hypothesis into a fact. Without a doubt, "cribbing" in examinations has been obliterated since the introduction of the Honor System. The system clearly helps the student, for, first, he knows that he must study harder during the term, since his honor prevents him from wearing "starched cuffs" during examination week, and second, from being placed on his honor, he acquires a sense of responsibility which is of material value to him in the business world. Perhaps the system should now be extended.

This article is not written for the purpose of stirring up the old contention about the cut system, which now seems settled for the time being. But since we have seen the Honor System applied so successfully in examinations, there should be no hesitation on our part about broadening the scope of the system so that it shall include, of govern, the cut system. Such an arrangement would make excuses a personal matter with the student instead of with the professor in charge of cuts, as some students now seem to believe that they are. Were honor concerned, the student would not take an afternoon off to go to a movie, and then turn in a fictitious excuse from dentist or doctor, signed perhaps by a friend or fellow student. So many "shady" excuses are turned in that it is difficult to distinguish from among the lot a genuine excuse—when one is given. In grading the student's term work, many of the professors consider the number of absences against the student, and although all of these absences may have been excused, the professors are apt to become suspicious if the absences are scattered throughout the term and to undergrade the student's work in consequence.

It seems foolish that, in order to excuse an absence, an excuse signed by either mother or doctor should be required. In a way, it reflects upon our veracity. Every student either consciously or unconsciously resents the system, and presents fictitious excuses in a spirit of retaliation. Put the student on his honor, however, and he will assume a different attitude toward the cut system, the Faculty, and his work. The result will be the total elimination of unnecessary cutting, which will benefit the student and relieve the professor in charge of cuts of much needless work.

Student.

Student Council Dance, Saturday.

How to Kill An Association

1. Don't come to the meetings.
2. If you do come, come late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.
4. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work or the officers or other members.
5. Never accept an office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed on a committee; but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion regarding some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting, tell everyone how it ought to be done.
8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly, unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that the association is run by a clique.
9. Hold back your dues as long as possible or don't pay at all.
10. Don't bother about getting new members. "Let George to it."

—Ann Arbor Commercial Club Bulletin.



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Hamfats' Soliloquy

If I were privileged to establish courses

I'd scrap the kind our catalog displays.

No more in vogue would be dry "Cicero" bunk

Or sordid "Math," or British rondelays.

I'd give the gate to all that bloomin' dry stuff;

And fix the book to suit the "reg'lar kuys"

My scheme would be for wise birds and free-thinkers;

The greasy grinds would get one sad surprise.

To start the work we'd have a course in "Sundaes;"

"Doc" Rhodes, of course, would be instructor of it.

The chair — a cracker-box — in Pool-room Ethics."

Would go to Newark's rural peer, Squire Lovett.

Five hours a week would be required in "Swimming,"

There'd be no place for drowsy graphic statics

The practicums would feature "Advanced Red Dog,"

The evening courses—"Graphic Cinematics."

If I were privileged to establish courses

The greasy grinds would never be ahead;

And as for me and all the other wise-guys

We'd cut them anyhow and stay in bed.

OUIJA!

'Weecha! 'Weecha!!

I no supra steesha,

But my wife she been away for wona week.

I no can eata.

No can sleepa.

Seence my wife ess Bolsheweek.

Joosta other day I hear

Dey go for keel my wife dem near.

She got no beezniss trowin breek—

She joos' plain wop,—not Bolsheweek!

I like no much da collar red:

Eeets geeva pain for bein' dead.

Better for to stay Black Han'—

Scattera bombs tru da lan'.

'Weecha! 'Weecha!!

I beseecha

You shoo tell me w'at to do.

Wit' outa clothes

I ver' near froze.

Get heem wotta yo' call da "floo."

We marry jus' 'bout wan year.

Wooma, she no more come here.

Plenty time eets make me crazy

Tink of how much she dees graze me.

Letter come to-day an' say

"Gooda bye Joe. I mus' go 'way.

Sometime you read in heestory

The story of

Your wife

Marie."

—F. H. D.

South American Studies

In the universities of South America, subjects are commonly studied only for a professional end. The scholar studies natural sciences only in the medical school for their bearing on medicine, and the social sciences only in the law school for their bearing on jurisprudence. Hence the universities generally contain only professional schools without any college of liberal arts.

Intercollegiate

Stevens. Plans are being made at Stevens Institute for the annual interfraternity dance, which is expected to be the most elaborate dance yet held.

of \$1,000,000 sought by, oE etao in

Rutgers. Almost the full a-Rutgers for endowment has now been secured and the success of the fund is assured. By counting in certain bequests received by the college, says "The Targum," the total is found to have been reached on January 31.

Swarthmore. The Engineers Club at Swarthmore College is expecting soon to affiliate with the American Association of Engineers.

Cincinnati. Ex-President William H. Taft has been suggested as a successor to Dr. Charles W. Dabney who resigned recently as president of the University of Cincinnati.

Ursinus. Dr. Henry C. Allen, of Norristown, Pa., has presented some valuable demonstrative material to the biology department of Ursinus College. The material includes a life-size papier mache manikin of the human body, a set of neurological wall charts, and

twenty-five duplicate sets of microscopic slides of the chick embryo.

Nevada. A charter as a chapter of the A. A. E. has been granted to the engineering society at the University of Nevada, and the chapter will be installed soon.

G. W. U. A one-act farce, "My Uncle's Will," was presented recently by the George Washington Branch of the Federal Dramatic Clubs of the District of Columbia.

Latin Prize Contest

\$250.00 cash and a gold medal are awarded annually to the winner of a Latin League Contest in Wisconsin. Medals are given to the other winners and a trophy cup to the college having the highest average from its representatives. Six colleges will participate this year. Any student who has made a good record in Latin and has passed beyond the freshman year in college Latin may compete.

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Alumni Notes

J. B. Jackson, '08, is now District Engineer for the duPont Engineering Co. at Detroit, Michigan.

Captain S. Randall Carswell, '13, is now stationed at Camp Pike, Arkansas.

Joseph Weaver, '15, is employed as Ass't. Engineer at the Holbrook Power Plant of the duPont Engineering Company.

J. Alfred Mackie, '19, is now studying medicine at the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa.

J. Gilbert Craig, '19, is now assistant advertising manager for the Caulk Dental Company of Milford, Delaware.

Faculty Quintet
Again Victorious

The Delaware Faculty won an unheralded game from Newark High School Tuesday evening February 17th in the gymnasium. Score 30-19. During the first half the future collegians could tally but one field goal against the strong defense of their elders. Moore added five more points when he shot five out of seven fouls.

LeCato's foul shooting and "Greasy's" contemptible outbursts kept the tutors ahead throughout. Moore stared for his team, scoring five field goals.

The line-up:

Newark H. S.	Del. Faculty
Moore	F. Thone
Smith	F. Hancock
Hoffecker	C. Hoyt
Mayer	G. LeCato
Steel	G. Lamkey

Time of Halves—20 minutes.

Field Goals—Thone, LeCato, Lamkey 2; Hoyt 6; Smith, Steel 1; Moore 5.

Foul Goals—LeCato 6 out of 7; Moore 5 out of 8.

Referee—Repp. Umpire—Lilly. Substitutions—Shipley for Thone, Bosman for Hancock.

Two Winners Tie
In Tennis Service

The tennis service event of the weekly individual athletic meet held last week was won by two contestants, W. F. P. Jacobs, and "Johnnie" France. They succeeded in placing two perfect serves apiece out of five possibilities. Five other contestants secured one tally apiece.

This event was the ninth of the series of fifty. Those who have not yet entered any event, and who desire to compete in the ensuing spring events are reminded that after the eighteenth event only those who have entered in at least nine of the eighteen will be eligible to compete in the rest of the series. For any student who has entered no event thus far it will be necessary for him to enter nine straight events beginning with Friday. Lagging athletes, heed the notice—don't miss any event from now on!

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FOR ENDOWMENTColleges of Country Seek
Further Funds; Personal
Interest Increased

In connection with the plans recently projected for an endowment fund of \$3,000,000 for Delaware College, it is interesting to note that, as is pointed out by Eliot Wadsworth, Chairman of the Harvard Endowment Fund, more than one quarter of a billion dollars is now being sought for endowments by institutions of higher learning in this country.

In the course of the article, which Mr. Wadsworth has written for the March issue of the Harvard Graduate's Magazine, he says:

"With constantly increasing emphasis the fact has been borne in upon educated men and women that the schools and colleges needed their individual attention. We began to realize that our whole educational system was in danger of deterioration or even disaster.

"Hundreds of institutions have been brought to a realization of the seriousness of their financial conditions by the rising costs, with the result that campaigns for additional endowment have been inaugurated with a total amount asked for running over \$250,000,000. Cities and towns have faced the same problem. Demands for additional pay by struggling teachers have been insistent. Special elections have been held; taxes have been levied to meet this universal cry from a hard-pressed profession."

He points out further that formerly it was hardly recognized that individuals had any definite responsibility to the maintenance of our educational machinery. College alumni voted at Commencement for alumni directors and members of the governing Board, but that was as far as their interest went. He shows that the alumni are now taking a more active and a very personal interest in the carrying on and strengthening of their colleges.

Peace Problems Explained

At the chapel exercises on Thursday, Dr. K. R. Greenfield presented a very clear and interesting explanation of some of the problems that are preventing an early peace settlement. His address was a restatement of the main points in a longer address which he delivered recently at Dover. He told of the difficulties in adjusting the territorial problems of the coast of the Adriatic Sea, and of the character of the Austrian empire and the changes that have come in that empire. In connection with his address, Dr. Greenfield distributed among the students some charts which he had made of the territory of which he spoke.

"Chautauqua" Talk
By Prof. Kirkbride

During the regular chapel period on Tuesday, February 17, Prof. Kirkbride gave a very interesting talk on "Chautauqua." He first told of its organization and then of the real ideals and aims of the association. This form of education and entertainment is becoming more and more popular through-out the country, because of the golden opportunity which it offers for the smaller towns and cities to become acquainted with the most talented musicians and lecturers of the country. In closing, Prof. Kirkbride spoke of the fine chance for college men to see the country by becoming connected with one of these circuits.

Book Store Soon
To Be Past History

Because the Book Store for several years has not been a paying proposition, the Athletic Council has decided to close it. Under the direction of Mr. J. W. Olcott its affairs are now being wound up.

DR. HOYT WRITES
OF THE BUSINESS
MACHINE

In the March issue of "The Nation's Business," a publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce appears a feature article by Dr. Homer Hoyt, professor of Economics and Business Administration at Delaware College.

It is somewhat unusual for a college of this size to have on its staff a man whose articles are sought by the leading magazines. A short time ago one of Dr. Hoyt's articles appeared in the Outlook.

The current article entitled "The Business Machine" is one of a series of articles which will appear from time to time on "The A B C of Business." The theme of the story is that "a study of the mechanism of business reveals it a fascinating, living organism that runs itself."

3—BARBERS—3

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