

Delaware College Review

VOLUME 34

NEWARK DELAWARE, MARCH 19, 1918

NUMBER 18

BASKET CHAMPIONSHIP ENDS WITH "FRESHIES" IN LEAD

SIX STRAIGHT VICTORIES FOR FIRST YEAR MEN

Seniors, Juniors and "Sophs" Tie

The Monday game between the Seniors and Juniors brought forth one of the greatest surprises of the series. The supposedly trampled Senior team rose in its might and smote the Juniors with 10 points to the Juniors 9. The game was so close and fast at times that it was hard to follow. Both teams ran themselves to complete exhaustion. Just as the final whistle blew ending the games, a foul was called on an offending Junior and this gave Bowen, the Senior captain, a free throw at the basket which he netted giving the Seniors their first win of the series. Both teams guarded closely and passed well. The score:

Seniors		Juniors	
Goals—		Goals—	
Field Foul Pts.		Field Foul Pts.	
Holland, f.	2 0 4	McMillan, f.	0 0 0
Bowen, f.	0 6 6	Craig, f.	1 5 7
M. Wilson, c.	0 0 0	Plam, c.	0 0 0
Lauritsen, g.	0 0 0	Cantwell, g.	0 0 0
J. Alexander, g.	0 0 0	Ewing, g.	0 0 0
Totals	2 6 10	Longland, g.	1 0 2

Seniors		Juniors	
Goals—		Goals—	
Field Foul Pts.		Field Foul Pts.	
Holland, f.	2 0 4	McMillan, f.	0 0 0
Bowen, f.	0 6 6	Craig, f.	1 5 7
M. Wilson, c.	0 0 0	Plam, c.	0 0 0
Lauritsen, g.	0 0 0	Cantwell, g.	0 0 0
J. Alexander, g.	0 0 0	Ewing, g.	0 0 0
Totals	2 6 10	Longland, g.	1 0 2

Fouls committed—Seniors, 10; Juniors, 8. Referee—Horsely. Time-keeper—E. Wilson.

The Freshman team continued its long streak of wins when it downed the Sophomore quintet by a score of 22 to 10. The game played by the Sophs was ragged and it was only at times that they showed flashes of form. For the Freshmen, Captain McCoughn starred with four field goals. McCordell and Loose played a hard game for the Sophs. The score: (Continued on Page 4)

BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Track Men Also Start Training

At a meeting called last Wednesday by Coach Baumgartner for those interested in either track or baseball, the Coach outlined his plans for spring practice. The Coach said that he wanted plenty of men to come out for baseball, but that he did not want men to take up his time if they intended to practice only a few days. Speaking of the need for a pitcher to fill Clancy's place on this year's team, the Coach said that it is not hard to pitch for college baseball. "All you need," he said, "is to have a strong arm." "If you can throw the ball within six inches of the place you aim for, you can learn to pitch." He also told how, on his college team, a first baseman who had never pitched before, was developed into a successful pitcher. The Coach said that he does not intend to give out any suits until just before the first game, thus avoiding the necessity of taking back any man's suit.

At the same meeting, "Dave" Crockett made a call for track candidates. "Dave" plans to get the men in shape by the middle of April. As soon as the basketball games are over, there will be daily practices which will include jogs down Depot Road. In rainy weather, the men will exercise in the gym to keep themselves in condition. "Dave" announced that Pat Keyes will be here the last week in March, and that he will come to the college two days every week. He appealed to the fellows to stand back of him, and said that if there is the proper support this should certainly be a winning season for Delaware. In conclusion, "Dave" gave the men the following very good "quits" to aid in their training: First, quit smoking; second, quit staying up late at night; third, quit failing to practice regularly fourth, quit overeating.

Blue Hen Work Progressing

During the past week the Blue Hen Staff has been working diligently rounding up the material and getting it into final shape for the printer. At the present time practically all of the copy is under criticism and correction, and will probably be set up in type some time this week.

While the book is necessarily a trifle smaller than the conventional publications heretofore, there is nothing lacking in essential details, and general treatment. The purpose of the class in publishing the book under the averse conditions of the times, is not so much to make a mere catalog of events an life in general at the college, but rather to indicate just what in relation to the more serious motives underlying present-day college training. The distinctive feature of the issue will be the campus section, which is entirely pictorial and is printed in sepia ink. This will be, of course, the first time that pictures of the new buildings have been used in the Blue Hen. By necessity the military section is given somewhat more extensive treatment and this military scheme is carried throughout the book.

The pictorial and art work of the book are of unusual quality as much stress has been laid upon this phase. Pictures, to a certain extent, are the life of any college annual, and the staff has required the best workmanship in photography and engraving.

The actual printing of the publication should begin within a very few days. Barring the unforeseen, the staff expects to have the completed Blue Hen ready for sale about the second week in April. This, however, allows adequate time for Business Manager G. R. Cantwell and his assistant H. B. Mitchell, to see that every man on the campus has reserved his copy.

W. C. D. Play A Success

On Saturday evening, the dramatic club of the W. C. D. presented a play "The Fairies of Kilmarney," which was written and directed by Dr. Moore of the English department of Delaware College. The splendid success of the play is a high tribute to the genius and to the ability of the author. The fairies in the play were beautifully trained and were extremely graceful. The success of that part of the program—the grace of movement, the intricate figures which the fairies described—belongs solely to the admirable work of Miss Bigelow, instructor in athletics, of the W. C. D. Dr. Finley K. Foster deserves great credit for the excellent manipulation of the lighting system which he had in his charge.

Considering the absence of stage and footlights, this play was the most remarkable dramatic performance that has ever been presented to a Delaware College audience. The acting of Miss Marion Campbell and Miss Jerry Dobson, the principals of the play, drew thunderous applause from the audience. The beautiful, graceful fairies were clever in the extreme. Their dancing and acting under the leadership of Miss Pauline Smith, the queen of the fairies, appealed strongly to the whole house. Too much praise cannot be attributed to every one that had anything to do with the play. It is to be hoped that this splendid play or a similar one will be presented again in the near future.

The W. C. D. "Chronicle"

The "Chronicle," a year book published by the 1918 Class of the Women's College, will be issued on and about April 1. This is the first year book to be published by any class of the Women's College and the class of 1918 deserves an immense amount of credit for their work. The book was gotten up thru the splendid efforts of the "Chronicle" Board. It represents an almost unlimited amount of work and it has cost a great deal. The Chronicle Board has striven to make the book interesting and entertaining for its readers. They have striven to please you. The annual is replete with excellent photographs and cuts, with interesting phases of college life, and with accounts of college entertainments. Many other features of the book will be sure to please you. The price of the "Chronicle" is only two dollars and fifty cents. Fellows, it is up to us to support our sister at the W. C. D. in their undertaking. The annual is worthy of great praise and we surely cannot stand by and see it a failure because we do not subscribe. Place your orders today with any member of the "Chronicle" Board at the Women's College or with Don Horsely and Harry Alexander of Delaware College. By subscribing you will be repaid four-fold. Let's make this book a ripping success.

HAVE YOU GIVEN "YOUR" BOOK?

Every Student Expected To Make His Contribution This Week

Two million gift books are needed at once for our men at the front and in the training camps. The people of Newark and vicinity are asked to do their part toward supplying this need. During the week beginning on Thursday, March 14, a special effort will be made to obtain at least 500 good books from this neighborhood.

GIVE A BOOK

The War Service administration hopes that for every book purchased at least five will be presented to the libraries. It has been done in England; it can be done here.

Mobilize your idle books. Give the book you prize the most; not the one you care for least.

Give your favorite author; the novel that interested you last summer; the volume of poems with a meaning and message for you.

Give the book that causes a pang at parting, like saying good-bye to an old friend. Ten chances to one it will mean more to some soldier boy.

Give the book that is still alive but which you and your family have outgrown. It is the one which (Continued on Page 4)

Farmer Board Meeting

Although there was but little business transacted at the Farmer Board meeting on Tuesday evening, yet a matter of the most serious nature was brought up—the future of the "Delaware Farmer." For the past twelve months the paper has been feebly struggling along, each month going further into debt and only being kept in existence by the effort of five or six men. The circulation list is ridiculously small and, what is the more disgraceful, the interest manifested in the paper by the "Ag" students is even less. But now the situation has reached a crisis and the future of the paper hangs in the balance. Unless every "Ag" man in college takes this matter to heart, realizes that the journal is an important item in his course, that it is a part of his college activities,—unless he takes an active interest, the Farmer will have to cease publication and be counted a failure. It is inconceivable that any man in college will allow this smirch against him and his course, and that he will, without effort, see his paper go into the discard. Disregarding the value of the paper and if only taking it as a matter of personal concern, the Board feels confident that every "Aggie" in college will take the situation to heart and see that he and his college are not put to shame.

Tonight, at the meeting of the Agricultural Club, the welfare and future of the "Delaware Farmer" will be put up to the fellows. Helpful suggestions and plans for boosting the paper will be given by Professor Paffthorp and Dr. Hays. It is assumed that every "Ag" man in college will show his interest and spirit by being at the meeting prepared to do his bit for the "Farmer."

ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS "D" TO BASKETBALL MEN

Baseball And Track Schedule Almost Complete

The Athletic Council held its regular meeting last Tuesday night. The final arrangements for the Inter-Scholastic Field and Track Meet were made which included the fixing of May the first as the final day for entries and the ordering of the various prizes.

The following men were awarded the Varsity "D" for basketball: D. P. Horsely, Captain; E. S. Wilson, Manager; H. W. Marston, F. B. Carter, Howard Alexander, Fred Lord, Walter Ritz, W. E. Barnard.

The Old English "D" was awarded to J. G. Craig.

On account of so many colleges closing early Manager Holland has found it difficult to schedule the usual number of baseball games, especially in the latter part of May and the early part of June. The following games have been scheduled so far:

- April 16—St. Johns—Home.
- April 13—Haverford—Haverford.
- April 27—Ursinus—Home.
- May 4—Swarthmore—Swarthmore.
- May 25—Rock Hill—Rock Hill.
- The track schedule is also incomplete but to date Manager Taylor has arranged the following meets:
- April 27—Penn Relays—Philadelphia.
- May 4—Swarthmore—Newark.
- May 11—Inter-Scholastics and Inter-Class.
- May 25—C. C. N. Y.—New York.
- May 18—Middlestates Meet—Lafayette.

It was reported that the Middle States Meet—which was supposed to be at Stevens this year has been changed to Lafayette because the Government has taken over Stevens' athletic field.

Mr. G. Millard Lang's resignation as manager of the Book Store was received with much regret on the part of the Athletic Council as he was a most efficient manager. Mr. John Davis was chosen to fill his place.

"Dick" Barnard, President Of Sophomore Class Leaves College

Another loyal Delaware student has just left college. This truant from our midst is "Dick" Barnard, popular President of the Sophomore Class. Dick has been prominent in all college activities, and his loss will be keenly felt by all. In his Freshman year, he played scrub basketball, and was a member of the championship basketball team that represented his class that year. This year, Dick was elected to lead his classmates in taming the "wild, wooly Freshies." Results speak for themselves. A little later he held down the center of the line on his class football team. As one of this year's Varsity basketball team, he won the coveted "D." However, as a silver lining to this particular dark cloud, is his hope of returning next year. We are sure that we express every student's sentiment when we extend our hearty wishes for his speedy return, for everywhere we turn we miss Dick's reliable teamwork.

Delaware College Review

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 - First Tuesday in January—Christmas Vacation
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 - Tuesday following Easter Monday—Easter holidays
 - First Tuesday in June—Examination week
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MARCH 19, 1918

Athletic Support

Once more the Athletic Council is in a financial rut. Some people stop to question why and say in horror—"Why it was only a few years ago that we gave them several hundred dollars. Where has that gone?" But is needless to add that these same people are not acquainted with—and not interested in—some of the things around college which they should be.

For several years the Athletic Council has been running on a narrow margin, and it has required the most careful management on the part of the members of the council to keep on the credit side of the ledger. The council is to be congratulated on what they have accomplished with their limited resources in a crisis such as every college is facing today—"The problem of making athletics self-supporting in spite of the national crisis." But no council can meet the demands which some people insist on placing on it.

Delaware athletics have never been on a paying basis—and it is probable they never will be—at least as long as they are run on the present system. Situated as we are in a small community, twelve miles from the nearest city, and with colleges all around to compete against us, it is evident that large attendance at athletic contests can hardly be expected even by the most optimistic prophets. Since we can not realize enough money from gate receipts to defray athletic expenses it is necessary that we seek another avenue for aid. And this is where the problem comes.

In recent years the Council has had a small treasury on which they have been drawing, little by little, to meet the deficits of each year. Now, that treasury is about exhausted and the question arises "Where is more money coming from?" The inevitable result has come. The greatest economy has always been exercised in making expenditures and no blame can be placed on any member of the

Council. Oftentimes the Council has been criticized, unjustly, because they were so "tight," and frequently athletics have been obliged to buy most of their athletic equipment. But these facts do not solve the question "Where is more money coming from?"

The importance of athletics, the value which they are to both student and college, has been spoken of and admitted too often to enter into a discussion on that point. But with the value of their importance in mind we ask, "Why is not more stress put upon them in our college?" Stress in this sense does not mean that lessons should be subordinated nor interfered with. It simply implies that it is necessary to provide some things which are essential in order that the full benefits of athletic training may be derived. The value of other courses are recognized and the proper equipment and other requisites are provided in order that the course may operate at its greatest efficiency. To carry on these courses effectively, and to maintain the standards set, requires money. To carry on athletics requires money. The difference between the two is,—one gets the financial support, the other does not.

The money must come from some source, the money will come from some source. But should it come in the same fashion as the last it will only be a question of a few years before the same problem will again arise. Would it not be better to set aside a certain sum each year for the maintenance of athletics? If this were done the Athletic Council would have something on which to work and at the same time could work more efficiently.

Spring Athletics

Coach Baumgartner's first call a few weeks ago for track and baseball candidates brings squarely to our minds just what is to be required of each man in Delaware College this Spring to round out a successful season in each of these two branches of sport. During the previous year both of these teams made creditable records, the baseball team having passed through a successful schedule and the relay team having won its event at the Penn Relay Carnival, the first time in many years. Is it not, therefore, the duty of us who are remaining in college and who are advocating the continuance of college athletics, as a necessary adjunct of the war, to exert every effort to see that the institution is not only represented by capable teams, but also by those of which we can all be proud?

We must come face to face with the fact that the present time is a critical stage in every walk of life. Uncertainty predominates. Possibly among college students is this feeling of unrest more prevalent than elsewhere. But we can not and must not allow it to overcome us to the extent of undermining our supreme purposes in remaining in college. We have accepted the wisdom of others to stand by and to get all out of our college training that is available, in order that we may be all the better equipped to serve the nation when it calls. Time and time again we have been advised that the well-rounded man must have some form of physical training which is brought out most adequately by competitive athletics. Heretofore this argument has been offered in order that a man might profit himself, and indirectly be of service to society. But now there is a more specific reason for a man to become as efficient as possible. Never before in our experience has such an extensive demand been made for men of the capable type, a type which to a great extent is fostered and developed by the ad-

vantages of a well-rounded college career. This appeal is, unquestionably patriotic in its substance, but there are reasons other than this why every man should contribute toward the continuance of successful athletics in college.

Both the track and baseball teams are, to a certain extent, handicapped by the loss of many of last year's men. Only one member of the relay team is back and three of the baseball team. Granting this handicap, however, there is no reason why we should not develop from the material still on hand teams which will do us justice. We have a competent coach who is doing all he can to put us on the map, and who will succeed if we give him our best efforts and individual support. There are, with a slight difference, just as many men in college at present as there were this time last year, and it would be a blow to our pride to acknowledge that we could not "put across" just as good teams as they.

The success of athletics at any institution depends upon two fundamental things:—(1) the amount of intrinsic value thought to be derived from participation in athletics; and (2) the spirit with which each individual man enters into athletics. As a practical matter, the student who thinks, or even imagines, that he has any athletic ability whatever, cannot help but realize his duty to his country, to his Alma Mater, to society, and to himself. If ever the college needed the loyalty of its men it is now, and if we profess loyalty we must indicate it by backing those things which are acknowledged as fundamental to the welfare of the institution as well as to the student.

"Studire facile est" was the laudable motto which the ancients devised in order to inspire the

youthful to intellectual efforts, and yet we are forced to doubt that even its purport was heeded by the young Romans when civil war was raging. And so it is in these parlous times, we of the later age are apt to cast to the winds any such eridite cheer, and heap opprobrium upon those who deign to utter such impossible statements. It may not be right, yet it is supremely natural that we should be diverted from the stern path of learning by external events, for if it is hard to concentrate upon dry subjects in normal times, it is a multiplication of difficulties to attempt to do it while the whole country is straining against the yoke of Mars. On the other hand, even we must realize that there will be a future time, in the dim, distant ages when the War is brought to a close, when the call for educated people will rise from every corner of the country, and we naturally ask ourselves, "Who will there be to answer it?" We know the solution, yet we dodge it, for it is a very personal matter, and we shrug our shoulders and remark that it is our neighbor's outlook, not ours. But woe to the foolish youth who does not keep his lamp of knowledge continually trimmed, neglecting to fill it and cut the wick, for the time will come when that light is required and all that will be seen in the dark night of ignorance will be the feeble, guttering flame of an unsnuffed lamp!

So, consider not whether the motto be true, heed not the crack of rifles, but buckle on your breastplate of wisdom and enter the fray as one of the reserves that the country possesses. "Studire opus est."—Harvard Lampoon, March 8, 1918.

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Student Expression

Dear Editor:
Several weeks ago the basketball team of _____ College visited us and ate supper at the Commons. Shortly afterwards a bill was sent to the Athletic Council with a charge of .50 per meal, the price regularly charged to outsiders. The Council paid the bill but what I would like to ask is, "Is this Co-operation?" It seems to me that since the Council is a part of the college it should be the duty and desire of other college interests to co-operate with it rather than to consider their own selfish benefit above everything else.
Yours truly,

UNREST

For sometime back there has been much discussion as to the exact meaning of the term "College Spirit," but no one has succeeded in offering an effective definition for the undefinable. However, it is not the purpose of this article to offer another interpretation of "college spirit," but to discuss what is the matter with "college spirit" at Delaware. There is no use trying to sugar coat the pill and say that things are running smoothly—for they are not. There is a deep undercurrent of unrest; the engine is "knocking" somewhere. And you couldn't tell in words what is really the matter if you tried.

The main trouble seems to be that Delaware has not adjusted itself to existing conditions. Conditions are such as to indicate that the country is approaching an industrial and economic crisis, and this has its effect on the spirit at Delaware. Since the war started, all of our accustomed grooves have been upset. Our minds which formerly reflected calm severity, now reflect the turbulence of the times. We got into channels. And the channels were comfortable, for they fixed our direction. But something happened and destroyed our channels, and we are now hopelessly floundering around.

The human mind is a most complex piece of mechanism. What it will do individually and collectively under certain conditions nobody knows—not even its owner. In the latter part of last year, the human minds at Delaware acting collectively under stress of conditions, took a severe twist out of their accustomed ruts, and disregarded existing authority. The consequences are well known. Authority tried to force them back into their accustomed grooves, but they have never fitted quite the same. The "powers" were still smoothly floating in their channel, and in order that they might not be too much disturbed in looking for a modern remedy, took Solomon's advice and applied the rod, hoping that that would bring the required results. But it did not quite work.

A little later we were urged to make some small sacrifices for our country. Liberty Bonds and the Y. M. C. A. had already received their due share of our attentions; but still there were Thrift Stamps to buy, and books needed for our soldiers' libraries. Every cause was most worthy, and all felt it their duty to do as much as possible for it. But the results of each campaign while gratifying, might have been more so. Had the student any heart to do his utmost to aid soldier libraries, when he knew that many a dollar was going unwillingly he knew not where? But he doubtless guessed where! Could he save for Thrift Stamps when re-examinations were "à la mode"?

This is but one of the causes of unrest; and there are many more which though they seem trivial, all have their little sting. And every cause may be attributed to the lack

of co-operation between the "powers" and the student. They have not been in sympathetic touch with each other; each has not profited by the experience of the other, for it seems to have been forgotten that all progressive movements were at one time radical. Such contract, too, is as necessary preparation for the inevitable—co-operation. Any scheme that is not based on confidence and sympathy is bound to fail, and if co-operation is accepted grudgingly there is

sure to be strife. Insincerity will present effective co-operative work.
And since we may strive for co-operation as a product of these troubled times, it behooves us to prepare for it. There should be some one whose duty it is to know the student, whose seat at the council table of the "powers" is that of the students' advocate. Let us strive, then, and see if co-operation will solve the problem of unrest.
A. Blair, Jr.

J. R. CHAPMAN

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BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP ENDS WITH "FRESHIES" IN LEAD
(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomores

Goals			Field Foul Pts.		
McCardell, f.	1	0	2	0	2
Marvel, f.	0	6	6	0	6
Kite, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Gordy, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Loose, g.	1	0	2	0	2
Totals	2	6	10		

Freshman

Goals			Field Foul Pts.		
Horty, f.	1	0	2	0	2
Aikens, f.	2	4	8	0	8
McCaughan, c.	4	0	8	0	8
Attix, g.	1	0	2	0	2
Fouk, g.	0	0	0	0	0
J. Wilson, f.	1	0	2	0	2
Totals	9	4	22		

Fouls committed—Sophomores, 7; Freshmen, 12. Referee—Marston. Timekeeper—E. Wilson.

On Wednesday the Freshmen made fast their claim to the interclass title when they defeated the Juniors in a hard-fought battle by the score of 17 to 13. The clever foul shooting of Aikens, and the all around team work of McCaughan kept the Freshmen in the fore during the whole battle, and Downing's floor work and Plam's and Craig's team work kept the Juniors in the running. The score:

Juniors

Goals			Field Foul Pts.		
Downing, f.	1	0	2	0	2
Craig, f.	0	7	7	0	7
Longland, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Plam, g.	2	0	4	0	4
Ewing, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	13		

Freshmen

Goals			Field Foul Pts.		
Horty, f.	1	0	2	0	2
Aikens, f.	0	11	11	0	11
McCaughan, c.	2	0	4	0	4
Fouk, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Attix, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	11	17		

Fouls committed—Juniors, 17; Freshmen, 10. Referee—Horsey.

Following this game the Sophomore and Seniors locked horns in what, perhaps, was the most exciting game of the series. After two extra five-minute periods had been played the Seniors were on the long end of a 13 to 11 score. For thirty minutes the teams battled on even terms. John Alexander kept his team in the running by caging three difficult field goals, and it was only thru the clever foul shooting of Marvel that the Sophs kept neck and neck with the now firey Senior team. In the first extra period both teams battled hard and tied at 100 all. In the last extra period the Seniors took the lead on a foul thrown by Bowen. Marvel evened matters by netting a foul goal for the Sophs. In the last ten seconds of play Bowen of the Seniors, got away with a pretty dribble and a field goal giving the Seniors the game. The whole Senior team showed a given improvement and the work of J. Alexander and Bowen was of a high quality. For the Sophomores McCaughan and Marvel starred. The guarding of both teams was very close and at no time was there any free running. The score:

Sophomores

Goals			Field Foul Pts.		
McCardell, f.	1	0	2	0	2
Marvel, f.	0	7	7	0	7
Kite, c.	1	0	2	0	2
Gordy, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Loose, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	7	11		

Seniors

Goals			Field Foul Pts.		
Marvel, f.	2	4	8	0	8
McCardell, f.	1	4	6	0	6
Kite, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Gordy, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Graves, f.	1	0	2	0	2
Totals	4	8	16		

Goals

Field Foul Pts.			
Holland, f.	0	0	0
Bowen, f.	1	5	7
M. Wilson, c.	0	0	0
Lauritsen, g.	0	0	0
J. Alexander, g.	3	0	6
Totals	4	5	13

Fouls committed—Sophomores, 12; Seniors, 10. Referee—Marston. On Friday the Freshmen continued their winning streak by handing the Seniors a 17 to 8 jolt. The whole Freshman team was in form and displayed flashes of the form that carried them to the title. The guarding of the Freshmen was very clever, the whole Senior team being held to one field goal. McCaughan, as usual, was the Freshman star, with three field goals and five foul goals. For the Seniors Lauritsen and Bowen played best. This defeat tied the Seniors with the Juniors and Sophomores for second place in the title race. The game was fast and exciting being filled with numerous tumbling stunts. The score:

Seniors

Goals			Field Foul Pts.		
Holland, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Bowen, f.	1	6	8	0	8
Catts, c.	0	0	0	0	0
J. Alexander, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Lauritsen, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	6	8		

Freshmen

Goals			Field Foul Pts.		
J. Wilson, f.	1	0	2	0	2
Pierson, f.	2	0	4	0	4
McCaughan, c.	3	5	11	0	11
Fouk, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Attix, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17		

Fouls committed—Seniors, 12; Freshmen, 13. Referee—Marston. The Sophomore team pulled a great surprise when they laced the Junior team by the score of 16 to 10. This victory over the Junior team caused the Sophomores to go in a triple tie for second place.

Marvel, the Soph captain, started hostilities by dropping in a field goal from the middle of the floor. Craig then evened the score by netting a long shot for the Juniors. The half was a furious one, no team leading at any time by more than three points. Marvel's clever foul shooting and McCaughan's clever floor work gave the second year men a four point advantage in the first half which ended 10 to 6.

In the second half due to the clever covering of Gordy, Loose, and Kite the Juniors could only score one field goal and this one a long shot by Longland. In this half Marvel and Plam were benched by the "ref" because of rough tactics. Instead of slowing up the game the substitutes speeded it up by their freshness and "pep." After a half of fast passing and floor work in which McCaughan starred for the Sophs and Craig for the Juniors. The game ended with the Sophs leading 16 to 10. The score:

Juniors

Goals			Field Foul Pts.		
Craig, f.	1	4	4	0	4
Downing, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Longland, c.	1	0	3	0	3
Plam, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Ewing, g.	1	0	2	0	2
Totals	3	4	10		

Sophomores

Goals			Field Foul Pts.		
Marvel, f.	2	4	8	0	8
McCardell, f.	1	4	6	0	6
Kite, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Gordy, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Graves, f.	1	0	2	0	2
Totals	4	8	16		

Fouls committed—Juniors, 13; Sophomores, 8. Referee—Horsey. The final standing of the teams follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen	6	0	1.000
Seniors	2	4	.333
Juniors	2	4	.333
Sophomores	2	4	.333

HAVE YOU GIVEN "YOUR" BOOK?

(Continued from Page 1)
should be passed on to the Camp Libraries.

Give your latest war book; you will probably not read it again. The boy in khaki is waiting for it. Reading it will prepare him for conditions "over there."

Give books on technical subjects; there is an insistent call for works on aeroplanes, automobiles, gas engines and engineering topics generally. Don't think that the boys are interested only in fiction.

Write your name and a message on the fly leaf; it will make the bond seem closer.

Remember that he gives twice who gives quickly. But don't give thoughtlessly. We are judged by what we give.

KINDS OF BOOKS

Experience in the camps indicates that our soldiers and sailors want books of great variety, but there are certain limitations. The following list of subjects is based on reports and recommendations from the camp librarians:

Fiction—Adventure, Western Stories, Detective Stories, Love Stories of the best sort, Stories of Business, Historical Novels.

Non-Fiction—Military Science, Aeroplanes, Engineering, Agriculture, Business, Automobiles, Electricity, Mechanics, Horses, Drawing. Books on the war, especially the "tales from the trenches"; Wireless Telegraphy and Telephone; Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, etc.; Letter-writing (personal and business), filing; Poetry, old and new; Biography, especially autobiography; Travel and History, especially of Western Europe; French conversation books; Popular books in foreign languages.

They do not want out-of-date books on science and technology, nor out-of-date text-books.

They do not want worn-out books of any kind.

They do not want the kinds of books that appeal especially to women.

WHERE TO SEND THE BOOKS

Send your books to the Delaware College Library. From here, they will be forwarded to the State Library Commission at Dover; and from there to the proper government authorities for distribution. If you can't bring or send your books, call Delaware College by telephone or write and your books will be called for. If you wish further information about this movement to supply books to our boys in the service, telephone or write to the Acting Librarian of the college, Dr. W. O. Sypherd. The main thing is to give at once and give as freely as possible the books which you should like to put in the hands of the men who are fighting for you.

Over one hundred universities and colleges were represented by the presence of their respective presidents at the anniversary services held at Drexel Institute on October 22nd. The place of the student in the great war, was the main topic of discussion.

BASKETBALL

Faculty vs. Seniors

Quite some time ago a rumor became current that the annual faculty-senior basketball "tussle" would be staged in the near future. Accordingly, the Seniors sent a challenge to the Faculty which formally and duly accepted it. Both teams practiced faithfully for a couple of weeks and shortly the Seniors announced their readiness to play. This only met with the response that the Faculty needed more practice. As the weeks slip by, so does the game. The Faculty have almost stopped practicing due to the frequent absence of one of their team. It seems that the

Faculty "counts" too much on Counts. We will hasten to assure the Faculty that we do not want to play a one-man team and that that dope won't work against us. We have patiently and impatiently waited for the game and we desire that it shall be played immediately. It can't be that the Faculty team has been wading ankle deep thru the Northern region and surely they have not been journeying thru the torrid zone. Why not play the game this week? Come on Faculty and show us what you've got. We know you are pretty good playing against your selves but come out and let us see what your ability is when you buck p against "sumpin what is." Eighteen.

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