

Delaware College Review

VOLUME 32

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 1, 1916

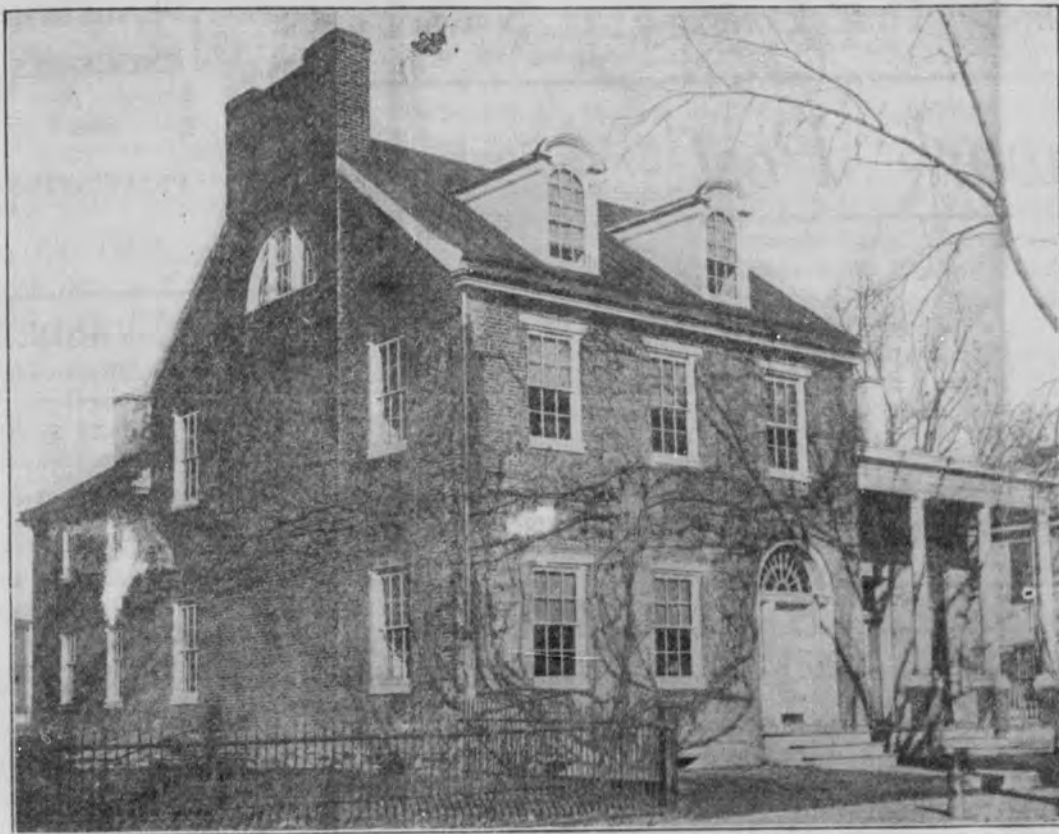
NUMBER 14

STUDENT BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED IN A MONTH---MAY BE CALLED PURNELL HALL

The new quarters for a student social centre will be completed within a month. The Newark Post Building, which is to be used as the new library is being put in shape rapidly. The committee in charge of library expect to have equipment of the old library building for student social headquarters, was in Philadelphia last week and made final arrangements for the furniture.

"Purnell Hall" has been suggested as the name for this building in a building for the purpose to which this is to be dedicated. The name would be dear to the hearts of all the old alumni and would be revered by all the younger men.

This building was occupied as a



the books moved over to the Post Building within two weeks. As soon as the old library building is vacated it will be renovated and equipped with beautiful furniture. Two weeks will be required for this work. Mr. H. Rodney Sharpe, chairman of the committee of trustees who are in charge of the

honor of the late Dr. William H. Purnell, who was president of Delaware College from 1870 to 1885. Dr. Purnell was one of the most popular presidents Delaware ever had and he was always exceedingly active in the interest of the students' welfare. Purnell Hall should be an appropriate name for

fraternity house by the Kappa Alpha boys for five years previous to 1910, and since then it has been used as a library. It is well lighted and its spacious rooms are well suited for a student social center. The building will be in charge of the Y. M. C. A.

student body and by the members of the Athletic Council composed of Prof. McCue, Prof. Smith, N. Wright, Dr. Steele, D. Horsey, G. Doherty and L. Steele.

During the evening the varsity football men will hold the election of next year's captain.

Activities Of Dr. Mitchell

Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, president of Delaware College, spoke Tuesday afternoon before the New Castle New Century Club on "Constructive Citizenship." On Wednesday he attended a meeting of the Anna T. Jeares Education Board, of which he is a member, in New York City. This board is doing a work for the betterment of the rural schools of the South. On Friday he attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania college presidents, to be held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Meeting Of College President

Dr. Mitchell attended the meeting of the college presidents of Pennsylvania which took place at the University of Pennsylvania on January 28.

It was agreed at this meeting that no man coming from one institution should be permitted to play on the athletic teams until

he had been in residence for one year.

President Sparks of Pennsylvania State College said that at Penn State they had an inter-fraternity cup which was awarded to the fraternity having the best record in scholarship. After a certain time, say five years, the fraternity which had won the cup most often was presented with it permanently. He said this cup had been the means of raising considerably the scholarship among the fraternities.

Election Of Officers Tonight At Athenaeon

There will be a meeting of the Athenaeon Literary Society tonight at 7 o'clock. An election of officers for the coming term will be held. Other important matters will also be discussed.

Plans are being made for a special celebration at Delaware College, on Washington's Birthday, next month, and this will be made a regular part of the college program each year in the future. The program will include special music and an address by Charles W. Bush of Wilmington. Mr. Bush is an alumnus of Delaware and was the first to win a Rhodes Scholarship from this State.

JUNIOR PROMENADE OF 1916 TO BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Annual Mid-Winter Dance Bids Fair To Be One Of The Most Enjoyable And Notable Ever Held At "Old Delaware"

The Junior Promenade to be given by the class of 1917 in the new town Armory next Friday evening promises to be one of the most brilliant dances ever held at Delaware College. This dance is always the crowning event in the college social year. For several months the committees composed of members of the Junior class have worked earnestly to make this dance a success in every way—one that will be worthy of the class and a credit to the college as well.

This year on account of the increase of the students in attendance at the college and the great interest shown in all college activities by friends on the outside, the new town Armory has been rented for the dance, so that every one will have plenty of room to dance and nobody's pleasure will be spoiled by crowding. Besides there will be available cloak rooms and dressing rooms for the ladies—a condition impossible when the dances were held in the college gymnasium. Supper will be served in the basement.

Although the decorations will not be so elaborate as those of last year, the class will make the building extremely attractive. The college colors and pennants of other colleges will be prominent features of the scheme of decoration, as will also several novelties which the Juniors hint mysteriously will surprise and delight all who are so fortunate as to see them.

Music probably does more to make or mar a dance than any other one thing. The members of the Junior class have obtained what is generally admitted to be the best music for dancing in this part of the country—Oglesby's Orchestra of Chester, Pa. Mr. Oglesby himself will conduct his orchestra at this dance. It is safe to say that no other man has done more to make dances in all parts of our state successful during the

past twenty years than has Mr. Oglesby by his music.

The Grand March will start promptly at 8 o'clock. It will be led by President and Mrs. Mitchell. Next will come the members of the Junior class and their partners, and then guests of the class and visitors. There will be twenty-four dances 14 one-steps, 6 fox-trots, and 4 waltzes. Dancing will stop at two o'clock. Supper will be served at half-past eleven in the basement, which is fitted up as a banquet hall.

The Patronesses will comprise the following wives of members of the faculty of Delaware College and of resident Trustees, and members of the faculty of the Women's College:

Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Miss Winifred J. Robinson, Mrs. F. H. Robinson, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. Harry Hayward, Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. E. V. Vaughn, Mrs. Firman Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Herman, Mrs. A. C. Whittier, Mrs. H. K. Preston, Mrs. R. D. String, Mrs. E. H. Sehart, Miss Myrtle Viola Caudell, Miss Alfreda Mossacrop, Mrs. G. H. Keer, Mrs. S. J. Wright.

Admission to the dance will be by card. These cards may be by any one who has received an invitation; secured from members of the Junior class the prices are—a card admitting one student and partner, \$2.50; a card admitting a single couple neither of whom is a student of Delaware College, \$3.50.

The members of the class take this opportunity to say that all alumni of the college are invited to subscribe to and attend the dance, although some have not received invitations because their addresses were not known to the committee on invitations.

The officers of the Junior class are—G. C. Brower, president; L. L. Smart, vice-president; H. W. Horsey, secretary; and R. H. Pepper, treasurer.

Josiah Marvel To Address Y. M. C. A.

Josiah Marvel, Esq., of Wilmington, will make the annual address to the Young Men's Christian Association on Sunday morning, June 11. Mr. Marvel is well-known to every citizen in this State and especially to every student here for the genuine interest he has shown in Delaware College. Bishop Frederick J. Kinsman will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates, and John Bassett Moore, a native of Delaware, and the foremost authority in the United States on international law, will deliver the commencement address. The commencement program this year will center around the laying of the corner stone of the proposed \$225,000 Science Hall to be started in March.

Dr. Sypherd visited Harvard on January 27, looking over the library there. On January 28, he was in Philadelphia at the University Club.

Making Arrangements For Second St. John's Debate

A committee representing the two literary societies and the faculty is considering arrangements for a second debate with St. John's to be held at Newark. This time Delaware will choose the question and St. John's will choose the side. Our team lost in the first debate, but it was our first attempt for a number of years. This time we will go after them with renewed confidence and will take nothing less than a victory.

Surveyors At Work

Surveyors from the office of Day and Klauder, Philadelphia, have been working this week, in co-operation with W. T. Wilson, of Newark, making a topographical map of the property of Delaware College, and the Women's College of Delaware. This is the first step in the series of improvements that are to be started with the coming of spring.

LETTER MEN WILL BE GUESTS AT BANQUET

Athletic Council At Delaware To Entertain Football Team

The Delaware College Athletic Council will have as its guests at a banquet to be given in honor of the 1915 football team, at the Hotel DuPont, tonight, the men in college who have won their "D" in any sport, and also the 1915 scrub football team.

The guests include Manager Jones, Captain Handy, Smart, Fidence, E. Wilson, T. Wilson, Weldin, Fitzpatrick, Newton, Crothers, Bratton, and Taylor of the football team; Manager Bounds, H. Horsey, Weimer, and Wills of the basketball team; Manager Price, Captain Doherty, D. Horsey, Hoch and O'Daniel of the baseball team; Manager Smith, Crockett, Marshall, and Steele of the track team.

The scrub eleven composed of C. R. Smith, Wallace, Myers, Marston, Giles, Ferguson, Beauchamp, Reed, Stevens, O'Toole, Siler, Lauritzen, Lowe, J. O'Daniel and Thomas will also be guests.

After the banquet the party will go to the Playhouse to see Miss Grace La Rue perform. The affair promises to be full of enthusiasm. Speeches will be made at the banquet by the members of the

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FEBRUARY 1, 1916

It has been suggested that the old dormitory be called Rodney Hall after it has been fitted up as a social centre for the students. This building, as it is the original one, has centered in it the historical associations of the college. It would therefore be eminently appropriate to call it after this great figure in Delaware history. We would be glad to hear from our fellow students, the alumni, and friends of the college, as to what they think of calling this old building Rodney Hall.

How Easy It is To Get A Degree

Delaware College at the present time is victim of an entirely wrong educational system in vogue in this country: in consequence she grants degrees to men who are not worthy of them. And as a further consequence she shovels out on the nation just as do many other colleges, men wearing her honors who are mediocre in every respect. This is a serious thing. It makes you stop and ask what a degree means when it is so easy of attainment. You do not have to stop long. The answer is easy.

A degree from Delaware (we use Delaware merely as a concrete example—the same is true of hosts of the colleges) means that you have attended classes here for four years and that you have managed to accumulate a "C" grade in all your courses. You may have sat in your chair an inert mass, or you may have been able to hand the instructor back exactly what he gave you (by the aid of certain mysterious pieces of paper which you have secreted upon your person—bits of paper which contain correct answers to questions which you have excellent reasons to think will be asked because you have seen the examination papers before!) but in spite of all this you may not have an original thought in your head. I was going to use the word "brain," but it is obviously not applicable. Nevertheless, when June comes around, you are charitably given your diploma, and you go out into the world a "college man."

No college should send a man out carrying his degree if he has not any brains. It's a pity he has not; but that's his misfortune and it can't be helped. If he has managed to make the necessary grades by cheating, he should not be given his diploma under any consideration. When the colleges of this

country begin to make it a more difficult task to earn their honors, there will be some satisfaction in saying "I'm a college graduate." As things stand now (and we are thinking of Delaware as very indicative of it all) the statement means nothing.

College Extension Lectures For February

The list of College Extension lectures for the month of February is as follows:

Conover, E.—Private Life of the Romans, Appleton, Md., Feb. 4.
Dutton, G. E.—The Poetry of the Civil War, Tuesday Club, Odessa, Feb. 21.

Pohl, F. J.—King Lear, Avon Club, Felton, February 17.

Sypherd, W. O.—Literature and Life, Washington Heights Club, Wilmington, February 3.

Dickens and the Modern Reader, Tuesday Club, Odessa, February 7.

Vaughn, E. V.—The Schoolhouse as a Community Center, Seaford, January 28.

An Hour with Tennyson, Laurel February 10.

Whittier, A. C.—The Chemistry of Everyday Life, Washington Heights Club, Wilmington, Feb. 7.

Dr. E. V. Vaughn,

(Chairman Extension Committee)

Miss Preston gave a most interesting talk last Thursday at the Women's College on the Mountaineers of Virginia. She told of the uneducated condition of these people and the tact required by a worker to go among these people and receive their good will and faith.

Notice

The Review was not issued last week owing to the mid-year examinations.

The Review will be published every Tuesday of each week throughout the collegiate year except on the following weeks:

Last Tuesday in December—Christmas Vacation

First Tuesday in January—Christmas Vacation

Last Tuesday in January—Examination week

Tuesday following Easter Monday—Easter holidays

First Tuesday in June—Examination week

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Cub Reporter, Hello, 162.
Female Voice, Yes.
Reporter—Is Miss Clendaniel or Miss Jeffries there?
Female Voice, No.
Reporter—Is Miss Long there?
Female Voice—No, none of the teachers.
Reporter—Is nobody there?
The Voice—This is nobody.
Reporter—I thought so. Good-bye!

Well, Skutch, I here you've packed your trunk. Hard luck, old boy; but if you can't get by in the Civil Course, there is no other hope unless you take two year Ag.

You can knock some people down and tramp on them and still they don't realize they are hit. We pity the teacher having a student who regularly makes about an F during the term but turns in an A paper on the final—I say we pity the teacher that can't surmise somebody has hit the "exam" paper. It's strange; but you know, Jonah swallowed the whale.

Most people can tolerate a good natured liar, and "Yip" Groff will have his jokes; but that guy Downes, has exceeded the speed limit.

No wonder some people catch cold in their head; they have so much room for it.

Yes, "Bill" Martin has an artistic eye. Bill, you know was down in the trenches at the Playhouse sawing away on his fiddle just to please the "Maid in America;" but Bill's eyes were not on the music, —that is not until the "Maid" frowned and said don't stare like that, son; mind your own business.

If Marshall makes a quarter in 54 seconds where will Appleby? If Bratton assaults George Hudson will Vic B. Handy?

If "Doc" Sypherd praises Horsey will he give Mitch-ell? If Vic Caghey is a cart horse, is Sal-e-van?

Do many Marks indicate the Bounds of Delaware?

If Joseph Jones can tango can Fidance?

If Lang is dumb is Arthur Wise?

Things To Think About—Not Joseph Jones.
The choir
Phi Kappa Phi
Re-exams
Oscar Gentieu
10 o'clock at W. C. D.
Hills' "tortoise" shells.
When you go marching home February 1.

We understand that O. F. E. Gentieu, masquerading in his uniform on Thursday last was compelled to order a retreat in "Doc" Sypherd's class in English. We would recommend Oscar dear that you let your voice be heard after this.

"Music hath charms." These words were uttered by one E. P. Catts '18. Catts took a jew's harp down to the W. C. D. the other night and made fine music. "She" certainly was pleased with the "meows" Catts let out.

Heinel '17, mentioned the fact the other day that Prof. Hills' influence was certainly evident about college. N. B. Broadwater is now wearing spats.

Joseph Jones is taking "gym" with the Sophomores. The little dear prances around the floor like another "Doc" Doherty.

W. C. D. Notes

Dearest Ignorance,

I sit here penning this humble missive to your noble Unconsciousness from the lowest depths of the "Slow of Despond." (Now admit that I do my English Professor proud to speak thusly in terms of Pilgrim's Progress). The truth of the matter is, O happy mortal, virginal in the innocence implied in your name, Midyear Exams are the order of the day.

"O, Blasted Romance." Nothing to do but cram, jam, full as possible, a perfectly vacuous and darkened cerebrum with such incidentals as "Beelzebub," "Satan," "De Moure Theorem," "How Baking Powder Demonstrators Deceive a Poor and Trusting Public," "Parlez-vous Francais," "What's the Average Citizen's Idea of Citizenship," and such like.

Recipe—Saturate your cranium with but one subject at a time. Take the Bible, for instance, and use your discriminating powers to their best advantage while endeavoring to puzzle out whether it was a lightning bug or an elephant which drove Father Adam from the Celestial Realm and set the everlasting curse on humanity.

Then rush off at top speed to the Chamber of Horrors where, under serpentine glance of a couple of Gorgons, you spill out what you have just imbibed and seal your fate with a D. Just as soon as you have relieved the folds of your gray matter, of every "think" in your upper story, start afresh with something like the definition of arithmetical progression.

In the meantime, stimulate the poor clay anatomy with Brewster bars, explosive tears (minus nitro-glycerine) railings 'gainst "crool" teachers and aromatic spirits of "pneumonia."

O, this time of torture, will it never end? Is all mankind robbed of mercy? Woe is me! Would that I had been allowed to pursue the career of my choice—huckstering and clothes-washing. Alas! Ambition plunged Caesar also into the depths of — the Tiber.

Yes, dear Ignorance, what you think, I am about to utter—"Great minds always run in the same ditches." Farnhurst, a most beauteous sanatorium for the recuperation of the mentally disabled, is but a few miles from Newark. In fact, I am seriously contemplating a rest-cure.

Thus, with a fond "au revoir" and "bon jour" as my belfry is now loaded with French, I am

Yours as Never,
The full-sized Amaebe remains of one member of W. C. D.
January 32, 1916 Leap Year

CUMMING'S PHOTOGRAPHER

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Delaware Bows To P. M. C. 36-30

The old Delaware team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Pennsylvania Military College at Chester by the score of 36 to 30. Though the score was close, the contest was an uninteresting one from every standpoint. There was but few moments when one could say that the game was exciting. The loss of the game was due to lack of practice because of mid-year examinations, the strange floor, lack of spirit and "pep" among the team, and poor refereeing. These facts brought about poor teamwork which is the keynote to success in basketball.

The game started without the usual vim and "pep". P. M. C. scored the first goal and kept the lead throughout. Delaware's first points were scored by Wills thru foul shooting. The score stood 10 to 7 when Reader landed a pretty shot from the side of the floor. P. M. C. evened this up by rolling in a couple of field goals. The referee donated them two fouls which totaled the score to 16 to 9.

Time was called by Delaware. Captain Doherty tried to instill spirit and fight into them. The players reentered the fray with new life. The old teamwork began to show. A couple of field goals were rolled in by Wills. But soon P. M. C. were again in their stride and Delaware was in the rut. In the wink of an eye, P. M. C. had scored field goals and fouls until their score stood 26 while ours stood at the unlucky 13.

Poor guarding was one of the gravest faults of the team. To remedy this Coach McAvoy sent in H. Horsey and shifted Weimer to guard when E. Wilson was benched. This change stopped the onrush of P. M. C. until the beginning of the second half when Doherty was forced to retire because of three personal fouls. Wills soon followed Doherty for the same reason. This was the last straw. T. Wilson took Doherty's place and Weldin took Wills. A few minutes later D. Horsey replaced Weldin. This team really put up a good game and scored fifteen points to P. M. C.'s eight. Ferguson, D. Horsey and T. Wilson added much to this combination. The game ended with P. M. C. in lead but with Delaware coming strong.

A new face appeared in the lineup for Delaware. Reader, a varsity man at University of Tennessee has just entered college. His playing in practice and in Saturday's game indicated that he will be a valuable man to the team.

The so-called "scrubs" put up a good game and it seems that their earnest fight for the varsity will not go unrewarded. We hope that this keen competition for the team will give to Delaware one of the best teams we have ever had despite this petty defeat.

DELAWARE

	Field goals	Fouls	Total
Weimer f.	0	0	0
D. Horsey f.	2	0	4
Reader f.	3	2	8
Wills c.	2	8	12
Weldin c.	0	0	0
Ferguson c.	0	0	0
Doherty g.	0	0	0
E. Wilson g.	0	0	0
T. Wilson g.	0	0	0
H. Horsey f.	0	6	6
Totals	7	16	30

	Field goals	Fouls	Total
Brodsky f.	2	0	4
Watnall f.	0	0	0
Sichles f.	3	0	6
Campbell c.	7	10	24
Kennedy g.	0	0	0
Whitaker g.	0	0	0
Smith g.	1	0	2
Total	13	10	36

Dean Hayward To Speak At Mt. Hermon School

Mr. Harry Hayward, Dean and Director of the Delaware College Experiment Station, has been invited to make an address at Mount Hermon School for boys, at Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts, on Feb. 5th, which has been set aside for Founder's Day. Dean Hayward was, for six years, in charge of the agricultural work at Mount Hermon School, which is a college preparatory school for boys founded by the great evangelist, Dwight L. Moody. During his work there, he organized the agricultural department, developed one of the best herds of Holstein cattle in eastern United States, and was much loved by all his students. The Agricultural Club at Mount Hermon School is called "The Hayward Club" in his honor, and is a very active organization, doing extension work among boys and girls in the agricultural communities all about that section of Massachusetts. Some of the finest men in the colleges of the United States at the present time, gained their preparation at Mount Hermon School and hundreds came under the influence of Mr. Hayward during his very successful stay there.

Dr. Lyon Spoke In Oratory Tuesday

Mr. Lyons and his party visited Delaware College this morning and spoke in chapel. Mr. Lyons has invited the students of Delaware College to attend in a body one of his meetings in Wilmington.

ALUMNI PERSONALS

Mr. Charles E. Grubb, Class of 1914, is the principal of the school at Hopewell, Virginia. The county superintendent of schools, Mr. W. W. Edwards, has written Dr. Mitchell in the kindest terms concerning Mr. Grubb's success in advancing the interests of the Hopewell school.

Mr. E. N. Vallandigham, '73 has been secured to give a course in the Art of Writing English, in the Summer School of Delaware College beginning June 26, 1916. Mr. Vallandigham is well known to the people of this State as a scholar of eminence and a writer of force.

Mr. Vallandigham is a graduate of Delaware College and taught English in this institution from 1896 to 1902. His home at present is in Boston, where he is engaged in literary and journalistic work. He is a frequent contributor to the leading periodicals in America on social, historical, and educational themes. His presence in the Summer School will add distinct charm, and the course which he gives in the Art of Writing, will prove of great value to the teachers in attendance.

S. M. Tammany is with the duPont Powder Company, Wilmington office.

Leon P. Edwards, who left Delaware to enter Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is a very popular student at his institution. Recent reports are to the effect that he is President of the Civil Engineering Society, was president of his class last year, and is a member of the Beta Delta Beta Fraternity and the Campus Club.

Lieutenant Eugene E. Reynold, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., has been transferred to Fortress Monroe, Va. He stopped in Wilmington during the Christmas holidays and a small reunion, consisting of Reynold, Sawin, Hickman, and Bush, was held. Reynold invites everyone of his class to Fortress Monroe with instructions that we are not to be "cheap skates," but to bring our wives with us, and if

we come, he will mix a bucket of cocktail.

Among The Colleges

Ten thousand dollars has been received by the military department of Cornell for the foundation of a summer military camp at Ithaca, similar to that at Plattsburg last summer.

Lafayette has adopted the "one-year-rule" in respect to athletes

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coming from other colleges. A man who has attended another college cannot play on the Varsity team during his first year.

Carnegie Tech recently launch-

ed a campaign to secure aid for European war sufferers. It is intended to aid the people of Armenia, Belgium and Poland, who have become destitute because of the war.

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