Delaware College Review

VOLUME 33

NEWARK. DELAWARE, DECEMBER 5, 1916

DELAWARE WILL REQUIRE FOUR YEAR HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

COURSE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CREATED—NEW PRACTICE SCHOOL TO BE BUILT

A number of interesting reports

were submitted during the meet-

President Mitchell's Report

Delaware College, 221; Women's

total, 501.

"The enrollment is as follows:

"Of the 331 students at present

in college, 261 are from Delaware,

student-soldiers upon the Mexican

border are, of course, not included

adjusted themselves in good tem-

throughout the state has enabled

the faculty to advance gradually

the standards of admission. The

committee on entrance require-

ments, of which Professor C. A.

their course, such as Bridgeville,

Harrington, Dover, Newark, the

Alexis I. du Pont High School and

with September, 1918, the comple-

school or academy should be re-

Several

firmness and wisdom.

ing, extracts from which follow:

Mr. Henry B. Thompson, Mr. S. H. College Committee to provide a fitted up as an annex. Messick of Bridgeville presided at practice school, in connection with the meeting of the trustees of Del- the Department of Education, of aware College held in Recitation the Women's College. This action J. Robinson has outstripped in Hall yesterday. Announcement has been recommended from time was made at the meeting of a gift to time and comes as the result of of \$100,000 to the college, from a investigation on the part of a specdonor whose name is unknown, the | ial committee. It is probable the sum to be used for construction new school will be located upon work. The work now under way, the campus. it was reported, is expected to be completed by September, 1917, and the trustees decided to secure an additional instructor in physics, at a salary of \$1,500 to assume his duties then. Further, it was decided to create a course in business administration and employ an Colleg, 110; Summer School, 170; instructor at a salary of about \$1,800 a year. This proposed instructor will also be secured for the next college year. This course will take in banking, insurance and 70 are from other states. Our and accounting.

The board decided to take ad- in the above list. The college day vantage of the recently passed fed- begins a half hour earlier, 8.15, ineral act relative to compulsory mil- stead of 8.45 under an improved itary drills. Under this bill if the schedule wrought out by the comcollege takes advantage of the op- mittee of which Professor Merril portunity and makes drills com- Van G. Smith is chairman. In \$47,701.39. pulsory for five hours a week for many respects this is a transitional members of the junior and senior year in the history of Delaware classes, the government will fur- College. Much of the teaching is nish the military uniforms and being done in temporary quarters, pay each man taking the drill \$8 a while the old college hall is being month. This, it is expected, would remodeled as a commons and Chrisstimulate interest among the stu- tian Association building, and dents in military affairs. At pres- while Wolf Hall and the first dorent the cadets drill three hours a mitory are in process of erection. week and buy their own uniforms. Both the faculty and students have The orders sent out by the Wa Department explaining the bill per to these cramped conditions. will be complied with at once and The progress of the high schools the department notified to that ef-

The board authorized President Mitchell to appoint a committee of three to recommend rules and reg-Short is chairman, has handled ulations to govern the dormitory this difficult matter with tact, and common buildings when completed. This committee will fix three-year high schools have rethe amount to be charged students cently added the fourth year to as rent and board.

Dr. Scott, the new president of the State Board of Education, for others. The recommendation of the first time met with the body. the committee on instruction that treatment). Seven have required fessor Frederic J. Robinson were be admitted with less preparation adopted; a letter was addressed to than the completion of a four-year ex-governor Preston Lea, hoping high school course is wise. It for a speedy recovery from his seems also plain that beginning mained one week; another reserved at the close of the Board meeting, at the Women's College. Mr. Day, supervising architect in the general campus development, was present and explained the plans adopted, and also showed for the Women's College is urged, the student returned to the infirmdrawings of the proposed dormi-

Last year examinations at Delunder the conditions of the Honor

instructor in the room.

quired of all students.

This year the student body de earnestly and to adopt the Honor with accordingly. Special rules to

quired to take their finals with an er give nor receive help during the

examination. Violations of the Honor System shall be reported to cided to take up this question the Student Council and dealt govern the conduct of examina tions may be prescribed by the der, broad jump, 20 feet 4 4.5 in ; Student Council."

> Some complaint was made be- Hutton, pole vault, 10 ft. cause the ballot required the name (continued on page 2)

In the absence of the president. | Power was given the Women's | making their home in a dwelling

"The Women's College under the administration of Dean Winifred growth and usefulness the anticipations of its sanguine friends. May we not therefore confidently hope that the Legislature, which founded the Women's College and provided generously in the first instance for its opening, will make an appropriation for another dor-

"Senator Newlands has introduced a bill appropriating about \$15,000 a year for research in engineering in state colleges like this which receives federal funds. It is advisable that those interested in the development of Delaware College should encourage the passage of this bill."

Finance

The report of the Finance committee for the period from July 1, 1916, to November 1, 1916, shows a total budget of \$73,890, including \$47,470 for salaries, expenditures \$26,159.61, leaving a balance of

Instruction

The following is taken from the report of the committee on instruction, Henry Ridgely, of Dover, Chairman:

"The committee recommends that a meeting of the principals of the high schools in this state be held at the college for the purpose of discussing preparedness for entrance to the college and to bring about a closer relationship between the college and the public schools. It will be seen that out of a total enrollment in Delaware College of 221,159 (practically 72 courses, i. e., agricultural or engineeering."

Infirmary

Alice M. Beck, nurse in charge of the college infirmary, opened on September 15 of this year, tells lone, Plam, Giles and Robinson. of her work as follows:

"Thirty-one students have apno student from outside the state a physician's services, twenty our being treated without a phy sician. One student was admitted tion of a four-year course in high mained two weeks, and one was admitted suffering with appendicitis, and was removed to a hospital in Wilmington and operated on "The need of another dormitory at once. At the end of two weeks as 56 women are accommodated in ary to recuperate, his home being Residence Hall, and fifteen are in Texas."

MT. ST. MARY'S DE-FEATS DELAWARE IN THANKSGIVING GAME

Meets Surprise

The football season of 1916 came to a close Thursday when Delaware, playing the fast Mt. St. Mary's team met defeat in a rather listless game.

The Mt. St. Mary's eleven clearly outplayed the Blue and Gold the same man who has already during the entire game and it was given the college large sums durthis unexpected surprise that ing the past fifteen months for the spoiled a good Thanksgiving din- development of the institution. As ner for the Delaware supporters, It was probably due to the fact the name of the donor is not anthat Delaware was expecting a nounced. The \$100,000 received victory that the team was so as- last Tuesday brings the total gifts ily defeated. The game was a repoof this one man up to more than etition of the Western Maryland \$1,000,000, in a little more than a walkover, Delaware failing to wake up until too late.

(continued on page 4)

Athletes Receive Letters And Medals tion work.

At the smoker held in the gymnasium Wednesday night letters were awarded for various sports during the past year. The numerals were also awarded and the gold medals awarded to those who broke Delaware College records during the past year.

The following men qualified for their numerals in the annual interclass track and field meet, Saturday, May 13:

1917-J. C. Hastings, Sma + Steele, J. Heinel, Marshall, A. G. Heinel and Fidance.

1918-H. Alexander, Taylor, Bratton and Hutton.

1919-Marston, Wise, Craig, Wilson, Tyson Fitzpatrick, O'Toole, M. Plam, Weldin and Lindsay.

Numerals in class baseball games-1916-Morrison, Bounds, Haley, Graham and Clouser.

1917-Wilson, Ewing, Marshall, per cent) are taking vocational I comis, Smith, Hashings, Cameron, Thompson, Beauchamp, Ruth, Ap-

1918-Reynolds, Herdman, C. R. Smith, Swayne, Stayton, Wilson, O'Daniel, Lovett and Lauritsen.

1919-McKenney, McElwee, Ma-In tennis George McMillan received the emblem.

Award "D" Letters

Those receiving the "D" in 4 p. m .- Soph-Freshman Game track were Crothers, Bratton, Joe Frazer Field Steele, Loose, Fitzpatrick, Mars 7 p. m.—Meeting Eng. Soc. ton, Marshall, Catts, Craig, Crockett, Smith, Wilson, Hutton and H 7.30 p. m.—Lecture, "Cost of Pro Alexander. The Gress", Prof. Kelsey

The winners of the "D" in baseball were Doherty, Brower, Fi- Wednesday, Dec. 6 dance, D. Horsey, H. Horsey, 5.05 p. m.—Meeting Mandolin Club O'Daniel, Pierson, Ferguson, Taggart, Stewart and Hoch.

Those receiving the "Del" in baseball were Webb, Booth, Laurit-Thursday, Dec. 7 sen, Gilman, Lovett, C. Smith and 5.05 p. m.—Orchestra Rehearsal

The following men who broke Delaware College records during the year were awarded champion ship medals; Fitzpatrick in halfnile run, time 2.05 3.5; H. Alexan- 8 p. m.-Sigma Nu Dance Loose, discus, 102 feet 6 inches: Sunday, Dec. 10

Some of the winners in these explained that the object of the New Mexico with the First Regi-"All examinations and tests Student Council in requiring these ment Organized Militia of Dela- Monday, Dec. 11 sections of the country.

"OLD DELAWARE" ANNOUNCES NEW GIFT OF \$100,000

"Blue And Gold" Team Total Contributions To State College From One Man Up To \$1,000,000

Announcement was made at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Delaware College at the meeting Thursday of another gift of \$100,000. This gift was made by was the case with the other gifts year. The trustees accepted the gift and adopted a resolution thanking the donor. It is under stood that the money will be used in connection with the construc-

Musical Evening At Women's College

Next Saturday evening an excellent musical program will be rendered at the Women's College. Mr. Huss will be down from Wilmington to sing and he will bring with him a soprano soloist and an accompanist.

The faculty and students are invited to be present to hear these ertists. The entertainment will start promptly at 8 o'clock and it is desired that everyone who attends will be present at that hour.

Extension Lectures

Dr. E. V. Vaughn, chairman of College Extension, has arranged extension lectures as follows: Miss Harriett H. Winslow, Century Club, Dover, Nov. 29; Dr. G. S. Counts, Parent-Teacher Association, Delmar, Dec. 8, Acorn Club, Seaford, Mar. 16; Prof. G. E. Dutton, Acorn Club, Seaford, Feb. 16; Dr. K. R. Greenfield, Acorn Club, Seaford, Feb. 2; Dr. W. O. Sypherd, New Century Club, Elk. ton, Md., Feb. 20; New Century Club, Newark, Mar. 5.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Room 2, Recitation Hall

Gymnasium

9 p. m -Dance-2nd of Series

Gymnasium 7 p. m.-Dandy Dick Rehearsal

Gymnasium Friday, Dec. 8

Armory

"Miracles" Leader, Dr. K. R. Greenfield

Leader, Dr. K. R. Greenfield Purnell Hall

Club

Purnell Hall

Students Vote For Adoption Of Honor System

aware College were conducted System for all times. A meeting partly under the honor system. A was held on Wednesday, Novempetition for honor examinations ber 29, during chapel period was drawn up by the students and where it was decided to adopt th presented to the Dean. Those fel- following amendment to the conlows who had signed the petition stitution of the student govern and class of the voter, but it was various sports are now located in were permitted to take their finals ment association. System. Those fellows who re- shall be conducted under the Hon- things was to ascertain the vote by ware, and others graduated last 7 p. m .- Meeting Arts and Science fused to sign the petition were re- or System. Students shall neith- classes. However, the greatest ob June and are working in different

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*DECEMBER 5, 1916

A Bigger And Broader Delaware

Delaware College is not only growing bigger but broader in every way. A large campus and numerous new buildings plus modern equipment have made the college bigger whereas the new views taken toward the college proper will make a broader Deiaware. It is only fitting and proper that broad views should be used with the physical growth of the Blue and Gold institution.

Last week the trustees provided for additional men for the faculty. And then, the student body last been settled. We hope that showed its tremendous force toward right thinking by adopting the Honor System. This system was taken over by the students overwhelmingly. The decisive vote cast in favor of the measure leaves no doubt in anybody's mind that broad-mindedness has come to stay at Delaware College.

movements, the whole spirit of the honesty. college seems to be undergoing a prodigious upheaval. Banking, ac- last year assures us that the classical education! Banking, accounting and other forms of business courses of like nature have been added to the college curriculum. The old days of only Greek Spanish Lecturer and Latin, English and Mathematics have passed. The employers are demanding that college men on Spanish Affairs at Johns Hopknow something about business kins University visited the col. methods. It takes two years to lege for a few hours last Friday train college graduates in business He accepted Prof. Spiker's invitamethods and the employers' time tion to address the Spanish class is practically wasted. The pro- and took great pains to make him gressive colleges of the country self understood in Spanish. At have felt the pressure and they are the close of his remarks he shock responding by giving some prac- hands with the students, complitical courses.

Our new campus, new buildings gress in his language.

and new equipment, along with AMONG THE COLLEGES our new ideals both of honor and education point to a progressive our Alma Mater.

A Correction

Due to a printer's mistake, Mr. Pohl's estimate in last week's Review, of the value of the Arts and Science Club was incorrectly stated. It should have read as fol-

"The Arts and Science Club exists to help its members to a clearer understanding of the true purpose and high meaning of education and to a surer faith in the value of general culture, which is indispensable for complete liv-

The Editor

Historical Lecture

The lecture in the Gymnasium this evening, Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7.30 promises to be of unusual interest to college men. The speaker Professor Carl Kelsey, is a well- 3. Jury Jessup, Manager markably interesting lecturer. His subject is "The Cost of Progress," and will deal with the way in which changes in our conditions of life cause our social progress. According to Dr. Vaughn, the lecturer will be fully up to the standard set by the first lecture in the Historical Series recently delivered by Professor William Starr

Students Vote For Adoption Of Honor System

(continued from page 1)

jection was to the clause requiring violations to be reported to the Student Council. All agreed that it would be hard to report a class mate, but this seems not to have been a serious obstacle since 77 per cent of the students voted in favor of the amendment. As the constitution calls for only 66 2-3 per cent, the new system will go into effect immediately. The vote by classes was as follows:

	For	Against
Seniors	15	3
Juniors	34	13
Sophomores	45	17
Freshmen	57	12

There were 201 students present of which number 196 cast votes Five students handed in blank ballots. With such a large number of students present and so large a percentage of them in favor of the amendment, the question of the Honor System has at now we have entirely done away with the idea that the professor is responsible for the honesty of his students during examinations. This thought seems to be prevalent at every institution where the Honor System is not in use. Now each student is on his own honor and is accountable to the Besides these two progressive entire student body for any dis-

> The success of the method used Honor System will be a success at "Delaware."

Visits College

Senor Erasmo Buceta, Lecturer menting them for their rapid pro-

John D. Rockefeller announces The Review will be published Tuseday of each week throughout the collegiate year except on the following weeks:

Last Tuesday in December—Christmas day! We certainly are proud of ment at Chicago University, that will surpass any similar institution in the country. In addition to this sum, the university itself will raise five million dollars, and will give the site, valued at half a million, for the school. Four hundred carefully selected students will make up the first class, which it is expected, will begin work in the fall of 1918. The faculty will be composed of the foremost med- grades will depend upon the daily ical authorities in the country.

The honor list of students at The honor list of students at Williams College are allowed a ten per cent allowance of absences from classes a semester.

Spoons are the only table silverware with which freshman girls may eat at Ohio State College. I X L Laundry Those who disobey the rule are compelled to stand in front of the girl's dormitory and feed peanuts to the passersby.

Examinations have been done away with at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas by a faculty rule, and hereafter all work of the students.

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CAMPUS NIK-NAKS

Perhaps these jokes are old And should be on the shelf Improvements could be made If you'd hand some in yourself.

Dr. Penny (in Organic Chem. ecture)-"I will take some of this ydrogen and now I will take ome chloroform."

Crockett '18-"Have you no evning clothes, Howdy?" Bratton '18-"Evening clothes: What d'ye mean, pajamas?"

Did it ever occur to you 1920 nen that there are fewer Freshnen here in February with cars

off these steps!

last week?" Charlie Warner '19 reso loud in Physics lecture as it spoiled his third hour nap.

Capt. C. C. Herman Sends Regards To Battalion

In a letter recently received by Sergeant Fraser from Captain C. the world."

WHAT IS A PRAC-TICAL EDUCATION

Considered By Arts And Science Club

Mr. Owen R. Washburn of Iron Hill gave a lecture upon "What Library of the college on Monday

ing of health, love and efficiency; these being important in the order dangers common to their environ-The failure of educational stitutions to in some manner get

ics wheih command admiration speakers were given very hearty and affection.

Efficiency: the ability to know and do the things one will be expected to do, was described as in part the result of ability to use the muscles, especially those of the hands, effectively. No man very rich from birth, ever made a great invention and only in rare instances have such men been able to make great discoveries in science or the arts. They have not been trained to efficiency by the need of co-ordinating the muscles with the brain through long periods of time. Inheritance from those who worked with their hands has endowed every great man.

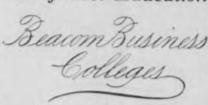
The study of the classics is a study of the products of an artishan in November? There's a tic age, yet of an age in Greece reason. There are also fewer con- when the sculptors were despised ferences with Dean Smith during for using a hammer and chisel and he second term than the first. The thus being "degraded" by labor, and the dark age when the Roman's could crucify thousands at a It was heard around the campus time. If a boy were sure to live in a football discussion that Sir four hundred years the speaker Thomas Elyot (1531) spoke of would have him give full time to football as being "nothyng but the classic languages, but other beastly fury and extreme violence, things should come first. We are whereof hurte and consequently in a world where we need to know rancour and malice do remain with all we can as to the workings of thym that be wounded, wherefore our environment; to offer Latin as it is to be put in perpetual si- a chief part of such instruction as lence." O Oscar! You darling a girl will need to be a good wife angel child, don't you dare move and mother, or a boy to earn his living, is not good management. The agricultural high schools of "What do you think happened Georgia, where the boys and girls thirteen years old or over, may proved Prof. Koerber for talking live; earning most of the support of the school by raising corn, cotton and other products; the girls doing the housework and making the clothing, the boys making buildings, putting in the plumbing and electric work, running farm machines and repairing them and HATS, CAPS AND FOOTBALL doing all there is to be done, Mr. C. Herman, Jr., of the 26th In-fantry, our former Commandant best systems of education in existdesires to be remembered to "all ence. These schools are not part my soldier boys" and wishes them of a university system but are sep-"all the best luck and success in arate institutions with almost complete local management.

The speaker pleaded strongly for the development of a less classical course, with a larger de-gree of incentive to usefulness and to understanding of the household arts, the relation of husband and wife, and child, and individuals and society.

He thinks is useless to expect Phone 31-R the uneducated mass of people, is a Practical Education" before without educated leadership, to orthe Arts and Science Club in the ganize reforms of great value or produce many leaders who will accomplish great things without special education. He spoke of ex-The speaker defined the object tensive investigations of the varof right education to be the secur- ious cults and of his personal profound conviction that the basic theology of the Old Testament and the teachings of Jesus are the named. He deplored the tendency most practical religious foundato ignore health education and tions yet known to mankind. The that many students do not know American ideals of life he considhow to protect themselves from ers superior to any other ideals yet produced; American art and literature is the most valuable, the American liberalism is essential to the progress of mankind and the facts as to health requirments should be refined from its crudeand their importance into young ness and developed along the lines minds can not be excused by say-ing the parents should do the way of efficient, clean, prosperous work; the duty of educators is to living. The present education prepare the boy or girl for right lacks men who are capable of teaching students as to life; it is Mr. Washburn defined love as easier to teach them as to lansupreme necessity. The capa- guages and easily understood city to gain it, to give it, is es- books. Following Mr. Washburn, sential to any success. With love Mr. McMillan made a very intermy reverse in fortune may be esting fifteen minute address as to NEWARK met; without it no wealth or fame the ideals of education which Ams valuable. The winning of love herst College seeks to follow. In of a worthy kind is a result of this institution the number of stuworthiness, and this may be called dents is limited, examinations for the gentlemanly acquirment, admission are strict and the au-Courtesy, kindness, sincerity; are thorities appear to desire, not the products, to a great degree, of average student, but only the suright environment in school and perior type of young men. The ollege. The ideals of an institu- plan seems to aim at producing on should be such that to grad- leaders and highly trained men of Tate from it would imply to the unusual ability. A general disworld that the student is practic- cussion in which most of those ly educated in those characteris- present took part, followed. Both

applause.

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Small Town Stuff

Suppose we start out this week with a motto for lovers. Here goes-"So-fa' and no fa'ther."

Some well-known Wilsons:-

"Earny"

"Woodie"-"Tom"-

- College - Whiskey

Today marks the opening of the class under Prof. Frank Saylor, B. S. (Bachelor of Swimming, etc.), in aquatics. The first class started at 9.15 this morning and an overflow meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 3.15. The course is compulsory for Freshmen and elective for upper class-

One W. C. D. student said that four years was an awfully long time to study to get a man's salary. Getting married is a quicker way.

Dean Hayward told us that the milk for New York City alone was produced by 1000 men. We always thought that was a cow's job.

"Oh, Will, I'm wise to you! Why keep it 'neath your hat? You are the guy who cooks this

stew I think we all know that."

"R. Chee." Archibald, dear, among other things your "poetry" is poor. Try

I hate arguments but it bores me to have fellows agree with every thing I say.

Mt. St. Mary's Defeat Delaware In Thanksgiving Game

(continued from page 1) Both teams played will in the first quarter with neither eleven securing a score. What might have proved the first touchdown and possbily a victory for the "Blue and Gold" when the southern eleven was being rushed down the field on a series of line plunges, was nipped in the bud when one of the Delaware players fumbled. The first period closed with the ball on Mt. St. Mary's 40 yard line. At this stage of the game it was difficult to determine the winner. Both teams seemed equally matched in weight and up until this point had been equally ag-gressive. The second period, how-ever, the "Blue and Gold" team began slipping. Several long runs by the fast southern backfield CENTER MAIN STREET brought the ball to Delaware's 30 yard line and from this point, Leb. fullback by a sweeping end run eluded the Delaware wingmen and scored the first touchdown of the game.

Selby, Stewart, Wilson, and Fidance played best for Delaware. For the southerners, Eucker, the star quarterback, played a star

The game was played before a large crowd which came from all parts of this State, Pennsylvania, and Maryland to witness the game. "Mike" Fidance played his

last game for D up a classy exh	elaware ibition.	and The	put line-
up: Delaware	Mt. S	t. M	arv's
Meyers l. Aschenbach	e	. Da	niels
Marconetti	l. g	Gr	imes
Stewart r			

Fidance q. bEucker	1
Loose l. h. bSheridan	1
Selby r. h. b Drury	è
Weldin f. b Lebhertz	f

Touchdowns-Lebhertz, Corbett, Eucker and Meyers. Goals from touchdowns-Sheridan and Wilson. Goals from field-Sheridan. Substitutes-Bratton for Weldin, Wilson..... r. t. Cashman Weldin for Bratton, Marston for Clancy r. e. Corbett Selby, M. Plam for Marston, Roach

Aschenbach, and Smith for Fiderly, Swarthmore. Umpiredance. For Mt. St. Mary's, Quinn Bland, Michigan State. Head for Lebhertz, Donohue for Corbett, linesman-Sangree, Haverford

for Marconetti, Beauchamp for and Costello for Drury. Referee

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