

## NUMBER 11

**Monday, Dec. 11**  
7 p. m.—Meeting Arts and Science  
Club  
Purnell Hall



### Delaware College Review

Published by the students of Delaware College, at Newark, Delaware

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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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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 Delaware. 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 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.

Besides these two progressive movements, the whole spirit of the college seems to be undergoing a prodigious upheaval. Banking, acclassical 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 and Latin, English and Mathematics have passed. The employers are demanding that college men know something about business methods. It takes two years to train college graduates in business methods and the employers' time is practically wasted. The progressive colleges of the country have felt the pressure and they are responding by giving some practical courses.

Our new campus, new buildings

and new equipment, along with our new ideals both of honor and education point to a progressive college. Delaware College is becoming bigger and broader every day! We certainly are proud of 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 follows:

"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 living."

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-known sociologist, and also a remarkably 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 Myers.

#### 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 classmate, 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 last been settled. We hope that 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 entire student body for any dishonesty.

The success of the method used last year assures us that the Honor System will be a success at "Delaware."

#### Spanish Lecturer Visits College

Senor Erasmo Buceta, Lecturer on Spanish Affairs at Johns Hopkins University visited the college for a few hours last Friday. He accepted Prof. Spiker's invitation to address the Spanish class and took great pains to make himself understood in Spanish. At the close of his remarks he shook hands with the students, complimenting them for their rapid progress in his language.

### AMONG THE COLLEGES

John D. Rockefeller announces that he has donated two million dollars for a new medical department 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 medical authorities in the country.

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. 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 grades will depend upon the daily 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. lecture)—"I will take some of this hydrogen and now I will take some chloroform."

Crockett '18—"Have you no evening clothes, Howdy?"

Bratton '18—"Evening clothes: What d'ye mean, pajamas?"

Did it ever occur to you 1920 men that there are fewer Freshmen here in February with cars than in November? There's a reason. There are also fewer conferences with Dean Smith during the second term than the first. The same reason.

It was heard around the campus in a football discussion that Sir Thomas Elyot (1531) spoke of football as being "nothyng but beastly fury and extreme violence, whereof hurte and consequently rancour and malice do remain with thym that be wounded, wherefore it is to be put in perpetual silence." O Oscar! You darling angel child, don't you dare move off these steps!

"What do you think happened last week?" Charlie Warner '19 reproved Prof. Koerber for talking so 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. C. Herman, Jr., of the 26th Infantry, our former Commandant desires to be remembered to "all my soldier boys" and wishes them "all the best luck and success in the world."

## WHAT IS A PRACTICAL EDUCATION

### Considered By Arts And Science Club

Mr. Owen R. Washburn of Iron Hill gave a lecture upon "What is a Practical Education" before the Arts and Science Club in the Library of the college on Monday evening.

The speaker defined the object of right education to be the securing of health, love and efficiency; these being important in the order named. He deplored the tendency to ignore health education and that many students do not know how to protect themselves from dangers common to their environment. The failure of educational institutions to in some manner get the facts as to health requirements and their importance into young minds can not be excused by saying the parents should do the work; the duty of educators is to prepare the boy or girl for right living.

Mr. Washburn defined love as a supreme necessity. The capacity to gain it, to give it, is essential to any success. With love any reverse in fortune may be met; without it no wealth or fame is valuable. The winning of love of a worthy kind is a result of worthiness, and this may be called the gentlemanly acquirement. Courtesy, kindness, sincerity; are products, to a great degree, of right environment in school and college. The ideals of an institution should be such that to graduate from it would imply to the world that the student is practically educated in those characteristics which command admiration 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 artistic age, yet of an age in Greece when the sculptors were despised for using a hammer and chisel and thus being "degraded" by labor, and the dark age when the Roman's could crucify thousands at a time. If a boy were sure to live four hundred years the speaker would have him give full time to the classic languages, but other things should come first. We are in a world where we need to know all we can as to the workings of our environment; to offer Latin as a chief part of such instruction as a girl will need to be a good wife and mother, or a boy to earn his living, is not good management. The agricultural high schools of Georgia, where the boys and girls thirteen years old or over, may 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 doing all there is to be done, Mr. Washburn considered one of the best systems of education in existence. These schools are not part of a university system but are separate institutions with almost complete local management.

The speaker pleaded strongly for the development of a less classical course, with a larger degree 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 it useless to expect the uneducated mass of people, without educated leadership, to organize reforms of great value or produce many leaders who will accomplish great things without special education. He spoke of extensive investigations of the various cults and of his personal profound conviction that the basic theology of the Old Testament and the teachings of Jesus are the most practical religious foundations yet known to mankind. The American ideals of life he considers 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 should be refined from its crudeness and developed along the lines it is now seeking to follow: the way of efficient, clean, prosperous living. The present education lacks men who are capable of teaching students as to life; it is easier to teach them as to languages and easily understood books. Following Mr. Washburn, Mr. McMillan made a very interesting fifteen minute address as to the ideals of education which Amherst College seeks to follow. In this institution the number of students is limited, examinations for admission are strict and the authorities appear to desire, not the average student, but only the superior type of young men. The plan seems to aim at producing leaders and highly trained men of unusual ability. A general discussion in which most of those present took part, followed. Both speakers were given very hearty applause.

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## Small Town Stuff

BY WILL MINGTON

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 classmen.

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 again.

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

Bill

### Mt. St. Mary's Defeat Delaware In Thanksgiving Game (continued from page 1)

Both teams played well in the first quarter with neither eleven securing a score. What might have proved the first touchdown and possibly 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 aggressive. The second period, however, the "Blue and Gold" team began slipping. Several long runs by the fast southern backfield brought the ball to Delaware's 30 yard line and from this point, Lebhertz, the speedy Mt. St. Mary 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 game.

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 Delaware and put up a classy exhibition. The lineup:

Delaware Mt. St. Mary's  
Meyers..... l. e. .... Daniels  
Aschenbach... l. t. .... Milhern  
Marconetti.... l. g. .... Grimes  
Stewart..... c. .... Preston  
Carter..... r. g. .... Miller  
Wilson..... r. t. .... Cashman  
Clancy..... r. e. .... Corbett

Fidance..... q. b. .... Eucker  
Loose..... l. h. b. .... Sheridan  
Selby..... r. h. b. .... Drury  
Weldin..... f. b. .... Lebhertz  
Touchdowns—Lebhertz, Corbett, Eucker and Meyers. Goals from touch-downs—Sheridan and Wilson. Goals from field—Sheridan. Substitutes—Bratton for Weldin, Weldin for Bratton, Marston for Selby, M. Plam for Marston, Roach

for Marconetti, Beauchamp for Aschenbach, and Smith for Fidance. For Mt. St. Mary's, Quinn for Lebhertz, Donohue for Corbett, and Costello for Drury. Referee—Eberly, Swarthmore. Umpire—B land, Michigan State. Head linesman—Sangree, Haverford.

## ATTENTION!

*To Those students who have not subscribed to the Delaware College Review:*

Beginning with next week's issue students who have not paid their dollar will not receive a copy of the paper.

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