

Delaware College Review

VOLUME 34

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NUMBER 7

DELAWARE DEFEATED BY SWARTHMORE

LOSES HARD-FOUGHT GAME ON JOE FRAZER FIELD BY THE SCORE OF 27 TO 0

Delaware was defeated by Swarthmore on Joe Frazer Field, last Saturday, by the score of 27 to 0. After playing Swarthmore 0 to 0, in the first half, Delaware weakened and the "Little Quakers" were able to pile up 27 points. The showing made by the "Blue and Gold" against their strong opponents was pleasing to every Delaware rooter, and especially their work in the first half when they practically out-played the Garnet eleven. By sheer fight and grit the "Blue and Gold" eleven held the much superior team on the defensive during the first half.

Wilson kicked off for Delaware, and, after two attempts to make gains, Durbin fumbled, giving Delaware the ball in the centre of the field. The Blue and Gold, through the fine work of Stewart and Plam, worked the ball to Swarthmore's 25-yard line, and Captain Wilson attempted a drop-kick from the field, but it failed. Delaware finished out this period with the ball in Swarthmore's territory all the time.

In the second quarter the "Little Quakers" were also on the defensive, but kept the ball near the centre of the field. Durbin and Cornog, Swarthmore's star backs, were unable to make any impression on Delaware's line in the first half. The entire Delaware team played a plucky game in the first half.

Stewart and Plam made gains, while Swarthmore made but two first downs during the half. Delaware followers were jubilant when the half ended 0 to 0.

In the third quarter a punt by McCaughan was blocked and bounced fifteen yards back of the line of scrimmage. Gillespie grabbed the ball and raced 15 yards for a touchdown. This returned to Swarthmore players the confidence which Delaware had knocked out of them in the first half. From that moment the Quakers had the ad-

vantage. They had to fight, nevertheless, for each of the three other touchdowns they made. Cornog and Westcott made substantial gains which resulted in the touchdowns. Gillespie and Howell, Swarthmore's ends, played an excellent game and were stars on the defensive.

The score indicates what a stiff fight Delaware put up. If the spirit of the team had not broken by the fluke which gave the first touchdown the score might have been a tie. Swarthmore got the breaks.

Marston and Foulk showed up well on the defensive. Jones also played good at centre. The absence of Carter in the game on account of a bad ankle, caused a certain lack of "pep" among the players. "Bess's lively chatter" seems to keep the "pep" of the team up. Every man deserves special credit for the game he put up and the Coach is to be congratulated on the result of the game. Altho Delaware came thru with the short end of the score the showing was excellent and with all conditions considered the game from a Delaware standpoint was a success.

Delaware	Swarthmore
Foulk.....	I. e. Gillespie
Carter.....	I. t. Heavner
Lauritsen.....	I. g. Redpath
Jones.....	e. Fotts
Mackie.....	r. g. Myers
Wilson.....	r. t. Larkin
McCaughan.....	r. e. Howell
Tomkin.....	q. b. Westcott
Stewart.....	I. h. b. Stowe
Plam.....	r. h. b. Durbin
Marston.....	f. b. Cornog

Touchdowns—Cornog, 3; Gillespie. Goals from touchdowns—Redpath, 3. Substitutions—Roach for Tyson, Holson for Mackie, Tyson for Carter, Loose for Marston, Holton for Mackie, Mackie for Holson. Referee—Merrill, Yale. Umpire—Sigman, Lafayette. Head linesman—Hoskins, Lafayette.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS

Award Letters And Make Plans For War Tax

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Council held last Tuesday evening several important matters were taken up. A committee consisting of three members of the Council was appointed to decide on a new insignia to replace to present "Del." and to also draw up a motion for awarding varsity D's to men for scoring in the Middle States Inter-collegiate Meet. If this motion is passed at the next meeting, December fourth, Marston '19, and Catts '18, will receive their letter for scoring in last year's Middle States Meet. The class numerals for the men who earned them in track and baseball last spring were awarded by the Council. A tentative schedule for the coming basketball season was brought up, but nothing definite was done about it. Dean Smith, president of the Council, Professor George E. Dutton, Dr. Walter H. Steel and Norris N. Wright, were named a committee to decide the best method of collecting the war tax from the holders of season tickets.

W. C. D. Makes Big Drive For Y. M. C. A. War Fund

The Women's College of Delaware has made an enviable record for itself by raising over \$1,000 toward the \$35,000,000 Y. M. C. A. war fund. The drive was planned at a meeting held during the first part of last week. The members of this War Council were Miss Dora Ware, of the W. C. D. faculty, Miss Catharine Schunder, President of the Y. W. C. A. at the W. C. D., and eleven others representing the several classes. During the meeting \$221 was raised by the members. The Council planned for three speakers to address the student body. The first of these was Mr. Erdman, who has charge of Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Dix. He gave his audience a very clear idea of the need of funds on this side of the water. The following morning Dean Hayward spoke on food shortage and the need of economizing in the use of food. On Thursday morning Mr. Charles W. Bush spoke to the members of the student body. He is the first recipient of the Rhodes Scholarship from Delaware, and is at present engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. His talk was mighty interesting and showed the need of funds across the ocean in the trenches. These talks stirred up great enthusiasm in the campaign. Many of the girls determined to give up candy, sodas, new gowns, and many other things in order that they might contribute to the fund. By offering these dollars which might otherwise been spent needlessly, the fund reached \$1,000 early Thursday morning. We of the men's college of Delaware are justly proud of our sisters who have made such a noble sacrifice for the well-being of "the boys" in the trenches and in the army camps and cantonments.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

"Good Roads" Subject Last Tuesday

Last Tuesday evening Mr. William M. Francis, C. E., addressed the Engineering Society on "Good Roads and the Education of Highway Engineers." He first pointed out the absolute need for good roads in developing both the natural resources and the manufacturers of the country, and he said that this fact is gradually becoming realized. The farmer especially is dependent on roads. But a good road consists of something more than two ruts with a horse track between them. Good roads are foundations laid for better things to follow, and good roads comprise all such features as good drainage, foundation, and a top surface maintained so that it will shed water. At the present time there is an enormous demand for highway engineers. That the field open to the engineer is immense is clearly indicated by the fact that only 10.1 percent of the 2,222,148 miles of public roads in this country have been improved. Highway engineers should be trained along certain definite lines. In the first place the engineer should be a Civil Engineer, for, in the definition, adopted by the Institution of Civil Engineers, the profession is defined as "The art of directing the great sources of power in nature for the use and convenience of man." Road-making is very clearly included in the profession as thus defined. Then, too, the engineer should learn of the materials, processes, and methods (Continued on Page 4)

"Ag" Club Meets

The "Ag" Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening at 7 P. M. As no special speaker had been arranged for, impromptu speeches were made by several of the members. John Davis displayed the best ability in this line. He spoke on hog-marketing. He said that under the Hoover system a standard price is to be set for whole hogs. The price will be based on the price of corn, which also will be set by Hoover. Under this system fluctuations in hog prices will be reduced to a minimum and every farmer will have an equal market for his hogs.

Since the Glee Club meeting is held every evening at 6.45 the point was brought up as to whether or not the "Ag" Club meeting should be run in competition with the Glee Club meeting. Due to the fact that there is another meeting the same evening the "Ag" Club meetings have been very poorly attended. The movement to change the time of the meeting was under discussion but no definite conclusion was drawn.

Mr. D. Dare reported that the November "Delaware Farmer" has been received from the publisher and that it will be "out" within a day or two.

BIG PEP-FEST HELD

A big mass-meeting and pep-fest was held Friday evening to stir up enthusiasm for the contest with Swarthmore. There were no smokes because it was thought that the student body had already been taxed enough in one week.

The band started things by rendering a peppy selection. Ernie Wilson next announced that the battalion would fall in at 2.30 Saturday afternoon. He said that as only two had been excused, he anticipated the turning out of nearly the whole student body.

Carter, Holton, Mike Plam, Tonkin, "Sanks" McCaughan, and "Gert" Roach, were called upon said that the student body displayed pre-Haverford pep and if that were indicative of anything, we should certainly beat Swarthmore. "Jim" Clancy said that last year Haverford's goat was found wandering on the campus. He begged to announce that Swarthmore's goat and its family had been discovered and captured on the campus yesterday.

Several snappy yells were given. The coach then rose and said in brief: "Boys, from the start this has been a funny season. In some games we have had the old fight, in some we have forgotten all we ever knew. If bone-head work is glory, last week's game was our crowning achievement. It is notable that the cheering, coincident with the fight displayed by the team, has fluctuated also. Maybe the lack of pep in the cheering section is the cause of inability to fight among the players. Swarthmore will probably use the same formations as Dickinson. Get that same fight that was displayed in the Dickinson game and I won't be surprised to see you slow up Cornog. Probably it has been due to my negligence that enough pep has not been stirred up in the past. Tomorrow's game is the biggest of the year and I am saying this now—if you men get behind the team with the real Peruvian fight then the game is as good as won."

Then "Ernie" Wilson shot this to the men: "Everybody get out there and c-h-e-e-r so that some body way off in the other end of town may hear and come to the game to help you cheer. If the student body only backs up the team by cheering I can assure you of a victory over Swarthmore."

The Alma Mater was sung and the pep-fest adjourned. Not since last year has such an exhibition of pepful enthusiasm been exhibited at Delaware College.

Doctor Mitchell Changes Residence

During the past week Dr. Mitchell moved from his former residence on Depot Road to his new home located at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Depot Road. The new site is known as "The Knoll" and is very well adapted to the needs of the President. The residence was formerly owned and occupied by Mr. Walter C. Curtis, and was recently purchased by the college. In addition to being more convenient for Dr. Mitchell on account of its immediate proximity to the college buildings, it affords an excellent view of the new campus. The dwelling itself was erected in 1865 and has many historical facts connected with it.

LT. BOUNDS ON TEN DAYS' LEAVE

Visits Friends In Newark

Lt. H. C. Bounds, of Sixth U. S. Infantry, stationed at Chickamauga Park, Ga., is spending a ten day's leave of absence with his wife and parents at Richardson Park. On Monday he visited Delaware College and many friends in Newark. At the camp with Lt. Bounds are Lt. G. H. Ferguson and Lt. J. W. O'Daniel, both of Newark and Delaware College men.

Seniors To Hold Dance

This Friday evening the 1918 class will hold an informal dance at the New Century Club. Although the evening will be devoted mostly to dancing there will be additional attractions for those who do not dance. The affair will be very simple, war time economies being thoroughly respected, yet it is expected that everyone will have an enjoyable time and the evening will be a success.

Glee Club Meets

The Glee Club held its regular weekly meeting Thursday evening, November 15. Several songs were sung for the first time from the new song books—"Juanita," "Lorelei," "Sweet and Low," and "The Bulldog on the Bank," were rendered in a very pleasing manner. Mr. Carpenter and Dr. Rawlins complimented the members on their rich tone and delicate handling of the selections.

There has been no falling off in the attendance as yet, and it is evident that the enthusiasm first showed by the members is substantial.

Scrubs To Meet

National Farm School

This coming Saturday afternoon the Scrub football team will meet the National Farm School. This should be a good game as the National Farm School generally has a strong aggregation of players. Let's have a good turn out and see the Scrubs clean up.

Delaware College Review

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First Tuesday in January—Christmas Vacation

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NOVEMBER 20, 1917

SHALL WE HAVE A COACH?

Frequently this year the students have been called upon to make sacrifices, both for the college and for the Country. The response in every case has been generous and every sacrifice has been made willingly. None of us regret the little that has been given, and when the time comes more sacrifices will be made in the same spirit as the preceding ones. But the students do feel that they should be met at least half way and they do not feel that they are getting a fair deal when they are deprived of the services of a "Coach."

The slogan at Delaware all year has been to maintain military and athletics at the expense of every thing else. Up to the present time this has been carried out—but why is it to be abandoned now—when the year is not one half over? We see no just reason why this policy should be discarded. If it was a sound one several months ago why is it not now?

This is a time when dollars and cents count more than they have for many years and every one must look far into the future. The College treasury, like everything else, has been hard hit by the enormous demands of the war. The students realize this, partly, at least, if not to the same extent as those who are in control of College funds. Yet will it be a saving to the college to abolish a coach for the balance of the year? It may be a temporary one, but in the long run we believe it will mean a loss—both in money and students. Whether we admit it or not it is nevertheless true that most boys who go to college today take into consideration the athletic standard before they make a choice. It is a phase of

college life that appeals to every American boy. And so we ask, if Delaware can afford to eliminate this feature and still hold the same attraction for students as it has in the past? Other colleges have been in financial difficulties as a result of the war but few, if any, have adopted the means of saving as Delaware is contemplating. We believe that we can go still farther and say that some colleges have felt the war even more than Delaware. Our student body this year is almost as large as last, and the Freshman class just as large. Some colleges have only almost half of their usual enrollment and yet athletics are being continued—and with a Coach. There are some who advocate athletics—but without a Coach. It is just as sensible to propose an automobile without gasoline or an Economics class without an instructor. The results would be the same. The moment Delaware is left without a Coach, all interest is going to die out, enthusiasm will be a thing of the past, athletics will be a failure. The question, therefore, arises, "Whether it is more important to save a \$1000, or save athletics at Delaware." The problem cannot be solved halfway, it must be one or the other and it is the sincere wish of "All" the students that those who have this matter in hand will consider "All" things carefully before they eliminate the "Coach" at our College.

FRIENDSHIP FUND

The splendid response yesterday by the student body to the Y. M. C. A. Friendship campaign indicates the sacrificial spirit which characterizes the students of Delaware in the present crisis. Many demands had already been made upon the students before the Y. M. C. A. campaign was launched, but this did not in any way affect their generosity. Only two weeks ago a total of \$2100 was subscribed to the Liberty Loan by the four classes. Although this was not a contribution, it was a direct response by the students to answer the government's call. Such patriotism as this on the part of Delaware students will surely erase suspicion which some may hold toward us as to whether we are doing our part. The result from the Liberty Loan and Y. M. C. A. campaign not only shows generosity but they also represent a sacrifice on the part of all.

In comparison with other colleges we can well feel proud of our achievements. Though this is a time when every one should do all he can, not for comparisons, nevertheless it gives us a sense of pride to know that we are keeping pace with other institutions.

Undoubtedly more sacrifices will be expected of us in a very short time and we can only hope that they will be met with as prompt and liberal responses as those already demanded.

Radio School Started

The school for the training of army radio operators, the prospective formation of which was announced in last week's issue of the Review, has now been started under the leadership of the Engineering

Department. The idea of the school, as explained by Dean Culmore and Professor Koerber, is to train drafted men, or men who presumably will be drafted, for service as radio operators. The college was asked to institute such a course by the War Department. The men who are graduates of such a school will, if drafted, be intitled to service as radio-operators, with the opportunity of earning from \$50 to \$80 a month, instead of \$30, the usual pay of a private in the army. The men who are eligible to enter the school are: first, men already registered for the draft; second, men who may be drafted within a short time. It is particularly urged that no men attempt the course unless they do so with the

feeling that they are engaging in patriotic work. Any one who enters in the course, and then fails, is but standing in the way of a better man.

The first session of the school in Newark was held Thursday evening. It was well attended, and much enthusiasm was shown by the students. This class will meet three nights a week. Its membership is limited to 25, and there is already a large waiting list. Another such school will be held in Wilmington, the first session will meet on Wednesday evening. The number of men who have applied for membership in this school is too large to be conveniently taken care of, and hence it is probable that a third school will be started.

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Dr. Vaughn (in discussion of English Monarchs) — "Now Mr. Plam, Mary followed Edward VI, did she not?"
 Lou — "O yes, Doctor, yes."
 Dr. — "Now tell me, Mr. Plam, who followed Mary."
 Lou — "Her little Lamb, Doctor."

A number of college youths lately put forward their ideal of a "girl that is worth while," and among other things mentioned as qualifications of their ideal are: "She is broad-minded, sympathetic, tactful, unselfish, optimistic, thrifty, of good disposition, moderate in all things, bears reverses without worry, is modest, true, home-loving, and religious." But what would such a girl want with the average college student?

Explanatory Note: Colonel Pendleton has a large scalping-knife in his office, which he used for a book-mark. McMillan and "Hap" Lovett who happen to be working in the office, discussed the blade as follows:

"Hap" — "What the deuce does the Colonel want with such a big frog sticker as that?"
 "Mickey" — "Oh, I think he gives us cuts with that."

Trials of a Telephone Operator —
 T. O. — "What number do you want?"
 D. — "20 — Why, what numbers have you?"

My parents taught me not to smoke — I don't.
 Nor listen to a naughty joke — I don't.
 They make it clear, I must not wink, at pretty girls, or even think about intoxicating drink — I don't.
 To dance or flirt is very wrong — I don't.
 Wild youths chase women, wine and song — I don't.

I kiss no girls, not even one; I do not know how it is done.
 You would not think I have much fun — I don't.

Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning
 When the sun begins to shine;
 But if you are an Engineer
 You needn't get up 'til nine.

Soph. — "I always smoke Camels after dinner."
 Ditto — "How's that?"

Soph. — "You know they go so good on a desert." — Pitt Panther.

Father — "See here, son, I don't want to hear of your being around with that girl any more. She has the reputation of being rather wild."

Son — "She's not wild at all, father; in fact, I can get up quite close to her."

He — "I would like to propose a little toast."
 She — "Nothin' doin', kid! I want a regular meal." — Cornell Widow.

Catts — "So you don't write to — any more."
 "Skutch" — "Naw, I wrote her three letters and she didn't answer — so I broke off the correspondence."

WE KNOW
 There was a professor who lived long ago.

The coal bill was due, and he needed the dough.
 Did he work at odd jobs or cut neighbors' grass?
 No. He wrote a new book which he sold to his class.
 "21 — Professor?"
 Prof. — "Yes?"
 "21 — Does a lamb gambol?"
 Prof. — "At times."
 "21 — Then if you grabbed a lamb by the leg you would be pinching a gambling joint wouldn't you?"

If the freshman we saw kissing that girl goodnight at the front door Sunday night will subscribe to the Review we will not say anything more about it.

ANCESTRY OF IL- LUSTRIOUS FRESHMEN

Walter Dent Smith

An astounding discovery has been made! "Doc" Smith is descended from Florence Nightingale! This news, however, comes not as a disinet surprise to the student body, for "Doc's" silvery, musical laugh, as it ripples out over the campus (every minute or so!) is eloquent proof that he is a worthy rival of that bird. And it

might be said here, that his middle name is significant only as it describes his "bump of knowledge."

But, tho' Walter's ancestry may date back to Florence, let it be understood here, that he is far from being a charter member of the most illustrious order of Nightingales here in college.

Whoosa Lyre '21
 Ima Lyre '21

Old Uniforms

One of the foremost questions in the minds of most of us today is — what compensation are we to receive for the perfectly good gray uniforms which we have seemingly been forced to abandon? To the Sophomores these uniforms are almost as good as new; and to most of the Juniors they are still worth at least 60 percent of the original cost. Under present conditions these garments are absolutely of no value unless we are lucky enough to find a rag-man who will give us a few cents for them. We are asked to make sacrifices for war funds while the faculty seemingly goes blindly into a proposition which places a loss of approximately fifteen dollars upon each Sophomore and many Juniors. The faculty

evidently gave very little thought to its action. The student-body as a whole has openly said very little concerning this loss; but the loss has been more deeply felt by each individual than it is apparent. We would suggest that some member of the faculty be appointed to find some means by which the students may dispose of these gray uniforms without a total loss.

Signed: A STUDENT.

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Chapel Address

On Wednesday morning Professor O. E. Grantham, of the Agricultural Department, addressed the student body upon the subject of farm management. Professor Grantham explained that for years the experiment stations have been teaching the farmer how to raise a larger crop on a smaller territory. As yet little has been done in teaching him how to cut down the cost of production. This must be the endeavor of agricultural students, if the small-scale farmer is to continue to exist. Such things as the number of men per acre, the number of machines per acre, etc., must be studied. It is by lowering the cost of production that applied science may yet save the small farmer.

Letter To The Review

Fort Wayne, Mich.
Sunday, 4 A. M.

Dear friend —:

Did you ever dream of me with my capacity (?) for economies ever becoming a Night Nurse in the United States Army? Well, just look up there at the 4 A. M. and draw largely on your imagination. At present we have three patients and all are doing well. I can massage and administer drinking water.

Cooke and I are still together. Strange to say he is doing the cooking at present for our detachment of twenty-five. We were stationed at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, for three months. We were assisting the doctors in recruiting. It was while attending the Grand Circuit races at Col. that we ran across "Bull" Bratton. It was some surprise. He was studying aviation at Ohio State, but left shortly for Dayton, Ohio, to do actual flying. He may be in France by this time.

We are attached to the Aviation section of the Signal Corps.

Fort Wayne is on the Detroit Railroad. I am rooming in a house which stands just 150 yards back. We have a splendid view of Canada. I have crossed the river several times. On one occasion I smuggled back a pair of leather puttees. Detroit is a very busy city and full of places of interest. The other day we went thru the Ford plant.

Cooke and I read the Wilmington paper for everything concerning the college. We like the work of the football team. You sure did plough thru Haverford.

If you have any extra "Review's" we would be glad for a copy to keep in touch. I may send a story sometime.

Cooke sends his best wishes for a successful year for you and the Review.

Signed: C. LEE WEIGLE
Post Hospital, Fort Wayne, Mich.

Well Known Alumnus
Speaks In Chapel

At Chapel on Thursday Mr. Charles Bush of the class of 1903, addressed the student body. The speaker was the first man from Delaware College to win the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, England. He is at present working for Y. M. C. A. at Fort Oglethorpe.

The theme of Mr. Bush's speech was his work in the Y. M. C. A. at the camp. The troops, among whom the speaker works, are from many branches of the service. They are mostly regulars and, to use the words of the speaker, "a fine lot of fellows." The Y. M. C. A. works to provide many forms of attraction for them, after they have finished the drill for the day. The nerve tension is so great during the drill period that there is a tendency to throw off all restraint, when they are off duty. The Y. M. C.

A. aims to combat this tendency by offering many forms of enjoyment, such as music and speaking. In the hall there is a piano and a victrola which run from morning until night. On Wednesday and Sunday there are religious services. It is a common thing to find a group of soldiers gathered around the piano singing. No program is arranged, the soldiers suggest what they want to sing and suggestions run anywhere from a popular song to a hymn. By offering this wholesome pastime the Y. M. C. A. performs one of the most important duties in a camp, that of maintaining a high standard of morals.

Mr. Bush gave the students a clear insight into the work of the Y. M. C. A. and certainly removed any doubt that might have been in the minds of anyone present concerning the value of the services rendered by this association.

COLLEGE NOTES

The contributions of the Washington and Lee student body to the second Liberty Loan amount to about \$3,000.

Syracuse University will vote again soon on the question of adopting the honor system. Two years ago the system was adopted by five of the schools and colleges of the University, but voted down by the faculty.

Hazing has broken out at Bryn Mawr College to a considerable extent. Shortly after the opening of the fall term a real fight among the members of the lower classes took place on the campus.

At Lehigh University this year gym credit is being given to those volunteering for military training.

Approximately 330 Princeton men are serving in France or other parts of Europe.

The Harvard College Athletic Committee has ruled that the foot-

ball team which is representing Harvard in an informal schedule this fall may play games with military and naval teams and against Princeton and Yale only. These games must be informal in character and all proceeds from them must be devoted to Red Cross.

The students and the faculties of the University of Vermont have pledged themselves to give \$3,050 to the Friendship Fund.

Two hundred and twenty men pledged \$1,700, an average of \$7.75. The \$1,000 pledged by the women is the total of one hundred sixty pledges, an average of \$6.25. The Faculty have not reported all their pledges, but up to Wednesday night a total of \$350 had been pledged.

Middlebury with 288 pledges gave \$2,200; Exeter School with 530 pledges gave \$4,000; Hamilton College gave \$2,000 in 180 pledges; Randolph-Macon gave \$1,000 in 135 pledges; Vermont gave \$2,700 in 380 student pledges.

What's in a name? Harvard has received \$100,000, the interest of which is to be expended in scholarships for deserving students bearing the name of Murphy.—Lawrentian.

Students at Tufts College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, in answer to an appeal for aid by the officers of the Boston & Maine Railroad Company similar to the one made at Williams, have been aiding the railroad by handling freight in an endeavor to release the blockade. It is said that at present there are over 2,100 cars stalled.—Tuft's Weekly.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)
used in all kinds of roads and pavements. He should be trained in making physical and chemical tests

of road materials, and in interpreting these tests. He should be trained in location and design, in writing specifications and in road economics and road laws. All this training can be best secured in college, and Mr. Francis stated his willingness to co-operate so as to make the work at Delaware a success in every detail.

As road engineer for Mr. du Pont, Mr. Francis has had a considerable amount of experience in highway work, and he told the students some of the construction methods which he has been using, including the type of expansion joints, the methods of laying and finishing the concrete and macadam surfaces and the maintenance features. He also showed a field method for determining the voids in stone.

Mr. Stecker, a graduate of Pennsylvania State, and an agent of the Portland Cement Association, spoke of his work with Mr. Francis. He outlined the development of the Association, which was founded to promote the general interest of concrete makers and users. A research and a road bureau have been established by the Association. As part of their work, the road bureau endeavors to have inspectors on every job and these men, thoroughly trained for their work, help in securing a road that will be satisfactory and serviceable. Mr. Stecker described in detail the super-elevated curves which have been used on Mr. duPont's road work. He also spoke of the status of highway engineers, and he emphasized the need for getting highway work out of politics.

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For the purpose of fitting young men to take positions of responsibility in the business world and to fill them intelligently and efficiently, Delaware College has established a course in Business Administration as a part of the work of the Arts and Science Department. The course is conducted by Dr. Fred Clark, who came to Delaware this year from the University of Michigan, where he has been an instructor for several years. In addition to taking subjects which are designed to give a broad cultural training, the students in the new course will have work in economic problems and in the problems and practice of actual business.

Student College Directory

Student Council

President E. S. Wilson
Secretary G. R. Cantwell
Donald P. Horsey
Allen Lauritsen
J. P. Truss
D. M. Dare

Student Secretary, K. Roberts Greenfield

Committees:

House Committee, Old College Hall—
Chairman Donald P. Horsey
House Committee, Dormitory—
Chairman J. F. Davis

Class Presidents

Senior Allen L. Lauritsen
Junior William Stewart, Jr.
Sophomore W. E. Barnard
Freshman R. N. Foulk

Publications

Delaware College Review
Editor Donald P. Horsey
Manager L. B. Stayton
Delaware Farmer
Editor J. F. Davis
Manager Clyde S. Holland
1919 Blue Hen
Editor J. P. Truss
Manager G. R. Cantwell

Clubs

Agricultural Club
President N. W. Taylor
Arts and Science Club
President
Engineering Society
President E. S. Wilson
Chemical Club
President E. M. Marks
Musical Club
President and Director of Music—
R. L. Sumwalt

Leaders:

Crescendo Club R. L. Sumwalt
Mandolin Club J. Robinson
Glee Club E. E. Ewing
Manager Paul D. Lovett

Athletics

Athletic Council

President E. L. Smith
Secretary K. R. Bowen
For the Faculty Prof. G. E. Dutton
For the Junior class J. G. Craig
For the Sophomore class F. P. McCordell
For the Alumni Norris Wright

Football Team

Stanwood Baumgartner, Coach
Captain E. S. Wilson
Manager K. R. Bowen

Basketball Team

Captain Donald P. Horsey
Manager E. S. Wilson

Baseball Team

Captain W. M. Pierson
Manager L. B. Stayton

Track

Captain D. L. Crockett
Manager N. W. Taylor

Tennis

Captain J. G. McMillan
Manager J. W. Humphrey

Military

Commandant Colonel Pendleton
Major Donald P. Horsey
Captains:
Company A H. B. Alexander
Company B Paul D. Lovett
Company C J. F. Davis