

Students!
Let's all eat at
"The Commons"

Delaware College Review

Readers!
Patronize our
Advertisers

VOLUME 35

NEWARK DELAWARE, DECEMBER 20, 1918

NUMBER 1

Out of Army, Students
CelebrateHuge "Smoker" Followed by Athletic
Contest—Sophomores
Triumphant

Last Friday evening witnessed the beginning of a new era in the student life of Delaware College, and it was properly ushered in with a huge smoker and pep fest. In addition to the smoker the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen in a dual indoor meet. At the smoker many amusing addresses were given and in addition to this "Garry" Cantwell told of the plans for the future development of the student life at the college. The meeting was presided over by J. Gilbert Craig, president of the Senior Class. Refreshments were served at an early hour. At the conclusion of the smoker everyone adjourned to the gymnasium and witnessed the basketball game and boxing bouts. In the basketball game both teams played a fast game but the Sophs passed a little better than the Freshmen and this gave them a decided advantage. The line-up of the teams follow:

Sophomores.	Field.	Fouls.	Points.
Person, f.....	1	0	2
Alkins, f.....	1	6	8
McCaughan, c.....	6	0	12
Lord, g.....	0	0	0
Foulk, g.....	0	0	0

Totals	8	6	22
Freshmen.	Field.	Fouls.	Points.
Keith f.....	2	0	4
Carter, f.....	5	4	14
Lynch, c.....	0	0	0
Wills, g.....	0	0	0
Hoey, g.....	0	0	0

Totals

Officials—Referee, Lt. Andrew McDonough; Scorer, Bowen, Delaware; time-keeper, Wilson, Delaware.

The smoker was a thorough success from every standpoint and shows what sort of student life the man at Delaware College can expect.

INTERESTING TOPICS

Memorial Service

Efforts are now being made to arrange for a joint committee of the faculty and students concerning a memorial service in honor of those members of our alumni and of our student body who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country. An appreciation of the great service rendered by these men who have given their all is felt by every man, and it seems appropriate that a memorial service should be held in their honor.

Alumni Reunion Here

The Alumni Association will hold their annual banquet in Old College Hall on February 22, and it is hoped that many men returning from service in the war may be present.

Lieutenant Mitchell

Lieutenant Morris R. Mitchell, son of Dr. S. C. Mitchell, and a former member of the class of 1918 is recovering from an attack of gas to which he was exposed in the last Allied offensive. Captain Cory, formerly a member of the Delaware College faculty, met Lt. Mitchell in Blair, France, on November 21.

"Aggies" Hold Rousing
RallyElect Officers and Organize
"Farmer" Board

The "Ag" Club reorganized at a meeting held on December 5. The farmers showed lots of "pep," as proven by the strong and enthusiastic manner in which the "come-back" meeting was conducted.

The old men have been carrying the interest of the club in their minds all through the disorganized war period, with the result that at the first gathering a movement was readily started to make the "Ags" the strongest, hardest working, and most spirited organization in college. This is going to be possible because every "Ag" man has the idea that Delaware College comes first and that he comes last; and that the way to put Delaware College where it belongs is to work heart and soul toward a strong club, which, through its organ the "Delaware Farmer" can do more to paint the rural map of the peninsula Blue and Gold, than any other influence in the state.

Excellent speeches by Dean Hayward, Professor McCue and Mr. Bausman started the ball rolling. A brief election to fill vacancies on the "Farmer" board next resulted in Sturgis, Crothers, Handy, and Fairbanks taking up their respective duties on the staff.

The first issue of the "Delaware Farmer" will put in its appearance in January if all plans work out. It's going to be an impressive number because every man on the staff is working hard to put the right kind of stuff across.

The new Freshmen material is excellent. To prove their loyalty they have adopted the slogan of the fourth Liberty Loan, with modification: "We'll work till it hurts, and then work a little more."

We've made a mighty good start—so let's "up and at 'em," Aggies.

Chess Club Organizes;
Broughall, President

The Chess Club of Delaware College held its organization meeting in Purnell Hall on Wednesday, December 18, 1918. The following officers were elected: William T. Broughall, president; Richard H. McMullin, secretary-treasurer. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The plan of having each member of the club play two scheduled matches each week was adopted. After the business of the meeting had been completed, the Club discussed the following opening:

KING'S KNIGHT'S OPENING

White	Black
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3. B-Kt5	P-QR3
4. B-R4	Kt-B3
5. Castles	Kt x P
6. P-Q4	P-QKt4
7. B-Kt3	P-Q4
8. P x P	B-K3
9. P-B3	B-QB4
10. B-B2	Castles
11. Q-K2	B-B4

About even

The schedule of the next games will be posted on Friday, December 20th; these games should be played before the next meeting on Wednesday, January 8, 1919.

Died at Camp Grant

ON SUNDAY DECEMBER 8TH

A severe blow was received by the student body when news of the death of Lieutenant Donald Dare was telegraphed to Doctor Mitchell. Lieutenant Dare was a member of the class of 1920. He was held in high esteem not only in his own class but by the entire student body. The following resolutions were adopted and sent to his bereaved family:

WHEREAS, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call to his reward in that better world, our dearly beloved schoolmate,

Mark Donald Dare, and

WHEREAS, he was so highly esteemed by all students of Delaware College, because of his loyal and sincere devotion to his college, and to his friends, and



LT. MARK DONALD DARE

ware College, because of his loyal and sincere devotion to his college, and to his friends, and

WHEREAS, his life has been a worthy example to all who knew him, and

WHEREAS, he answered the call of duty, and sacrificed all for the love of his country, be it

RESOLVED, By the student body of Delaware College, that in his death the college has lost a brave, worthy, sincere, and loyal friend, and be it further

RESOLVED, that we extend to his bereaved parents our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy in this sorrow, and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his parents and a copy be published in the Weekly Review of the college.

J. Willard Humphrey,
J. Gilbert Craig,
Harry W. Loose,
Willard S. Moore,
Committee.

Tree Fund Started

Dr. E. N. Vallandigham, in his love for his Alma Mater, has started a tree fund for Delaware. The plan is that men shall furnish funds for the planting of memorial trees which shall add to the beauty of the college campus. This movement has met with favor in many quarters. Not only have alumni given trees in honor of their classes, but several citizens have sent checks to increase this fund.

BASKETBALL SEASON IN FULL SWING;
STIFF SCHEDULE FACES TEAMFIRST GAME TO COME OFF EARLY "NEXT YEAR"—MARSTON,
CARTER AND ALEXANDER SURE TO RETURN

LT. McDONOUGH COACH

With the close of the football season, a call was immediately issued for basketball candidates which resulted in about thirty or forty aspirants responding. By a gradual process of elimination and weeding out, this number has now been cut down to fifteen. These men are out to make Delaware's 1918-19 basketball team one to be proud of for years to come. Everyone seems to be showing the old determination and spirit that puts the interest of the college first and that of self last.

Ritz and Lord are the only letter men from last year in college at the present time but captain-elect Marston will return the first of the year, and it is hoped Alexander with him. Then with "Bess" Carter back on the job too, we would have a combination to rival the best in this part of the country. While there has been no positive assurance of these men's return to college, there is just reason for expecting them back and that means we ought to have a team that would make history for Delaware. There hasn't been any time lost, however, waiting for these men to put in an appearance, and right now we have a quintet that will give a good account of itself.

Thus far, "Sank" McCaughan has been holding down the pivotal position and besides playing a good floor game, has proven to be a sure shot whenever near striking distance of the basket. Another man of the same type has been found in Gray Carter, a Freshman, and brother of "Bess." Gray has earned a job at forward through his hard, fast playing, and if he keeps up the same style of work, there is no reason why he shouldn't stick. He is always in the game and is usually on hand to come across when two points are needed. He has been doing most of the free tossing to date, also. The other forward position is somewhat of an uncertain quantity. Ritz has been alternating this position with that of guard, showing good form in both, but just how they will line up will probably depend upon whether some of last year's veterans will be back. The up-floor job is more familiar to Ritz, and when Marston returns "Walt" will probably be placed in his old job. Keith, a Freshman, has been showing up well at forward and has clearly demonstrated that he is after a berth on the Varsity. Moore, a Camden High School star, was also making a strong bid for the job, but has decided to leave college and so has stopped coming out for the team. There is a hard fight for the guard position,—Lord, Plam, and

Lynch all dividing up about equally. Lord has only been out a short while, but he is gradually rounding into form. Both Plam and Lynch have been taking a crack at the center position besides contending for the defense job, with honors about even. Of course, the way the team lines up one afternoon is no proof that the same combination will be used the next day, and it is this uncertainty of jobs and general equality of playing ability, which keeps the practices full of fight and "pep."

Another big factor in keeping up the interest and enthusiasm of the teams is the fact that the coaches themselves have the old time snap and whole-souled interest. Lieutenant McDonough, a former Catholic University star is coaching the squad, assisted by Lieutenant Aronowitz. There isn't any time for loafing out there, and they see that the hour and a half every afternoon is put to good advantage. It means a lot for these men to give their time and energy to Delaware in this way, and the general student body probably does not appreciate this fact as much as they would if they were actively engaged in athletics, and knew just how much these officers are giving for Delaware.

Due to the general uncertainty and unsettled conditions resulting from the sudden war changes, Manager Cantwell has not been able to entirely complete his schedule. There are games pending with Lafayette, Ursinus, Dickinson, Penn State, P. M. C., Pratt Institute, Stevens, West Point, Swarthmore and a few others. Manager Cantwell expects soon to be able to announce a definite schedule.

Now, with such bright prospects for the basketball season, all that is needed is a little cooperation from the student body—attendance at practices as well as at games. Of course, this is the same old story, the same old appeal for support to the student body. But Delaware showed during the football season that she wasn't lacking in spirit. We were under unusual circumstances, then, however, and that accounts for some of the great showings of enthusiasm made. Right now is the time to hold things up, stick with the college, and make Delaware teams and the college itself just what it ought to be with its multiplicity of advantages and opportunities. We are fortunate in having such a bright outlook for the basketball season, so it ought not to be hard to keep the spirit high. Everybody should work together to make Delaware grow and improve.

Athletic Council Organizes

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, Friday, December 6, 1918, the following elections took place: Dean E. Laurence Smith, President; Professor George E. Dutton, Vice President; Norris Wright,

Treasurer, and J. Alfred Mackie, Secretary. The basketball schedule was discussed and plans for the year were formulated. Permission to use the athletic field for soccer was granted and two soccer balls were purchased.

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918

AN OPEN STATEMENT

IT IS quite natural for those heading any organization to be targets for criticism. Such indeed is the very essence of a democratic institution, be it a nation's government or the management of a college paper. Concerning the latter, the publication of which we resumed as soon as we became "gentlemen," we deem it wise to comment briefly with the sincere hope that an open statement will ward off the reckless and encourage the wholesome criticism.

Much has been said and more murmured of the Review's being a "closed corporation," ministering deliberately or unconsciously to that "unseen something" interpreted by each critic according to his fancy and grievance. Whatever may have been the grounds for such criticism, and we do not deny, that in days gone by there may have been grounds, let it be known NOW that the Delaware College Review is not "anybody's" paper, but a paper of the students—the common mouthpiece of the student body and soul,—devoted to the student welfare, managed and edited by the students with the main object of making the college intellectual and moral atmosphere a more fertile ground for the development of college men.

What folly would it, therefore, be to "corner" its control; how stupid to attempt the effort! No sooner would that be done than the Review would go morally bankrupt and lose its influence over student opinion.

The Delaware College Review has seen this new vision, the dawn of a new day, which will tolerate neither clique domination nor invisible control. They have outlived their age. We are an "open corporation," accessible to every student who has something constructive to contribute. Let "constructive cooperation" be our motto. With it, success is ours; without it, we see the handwriting on the wall.

HATS OFF

HATS off to the men, who after winning their commissions in the army are returning to college to complete their education. First answering the country's call, they are first to return in response to that higher call—the call for trained leadership in the pursuit of peaceful vocations. We extend these men a welcome on behalf of the entire college constituency.

THE PAST AND THE FUTURE

NOW, we are out of the army! It was a privilege, however, to be in the army and particularly in that branch of it, the S. A. T. C. with headquarters at Delaware College. Here we were quartered in the midst of pleasant surroundings, the same surroundings in fact, that a great number of us had learned to love under very different conditions. The restriction was of an entirely different kind. How different it was,—when we had our own mode of living, when we had our own government, when we had our own organizations, to be living in the same rooms, to be walking the same paths and to be reciting in the same class rooms. But there was not any kicking, no finding of fault. Our Government was at war, our privileges were secondary—that was the reasoning. So with a spirit that Delaware College has been looking for since 1834, this company of men helped create an army corps of which the college and the people of Delaware can well be proud. The adaptability of the old men to the new life and the old surroundings was admirable.

We have been most fortunate in having the officers who have been ordered to our post, especially Lieutenant Glenn with whom we have been more closely associated. One does not meet a man every day who can handle men in the manner that he is capable of. His big attribute is that of getting results in a very short time. The members of the S. A. T. C. have learned to admire and respect him. He is a man of remarkable personality, one who with a smile and a word of encouragement can get every man's will concentrated on the task before him.

It was through Lieutenant Glenn's great ability and leadership that such a fine *esprit de corps* was developed in the Delaware College Unit. More than that, however, Lieutenant Glenn was interested in the college not only as a military organization, but as a center of learning in the state. This interest was shown when he suggested and initiated the plan for the making of a bigger and more efficient "Delaware." If his plan is conscientiously carried out it should accomplish wonderful results.

Another officer who finds a large place in the heart of every man is Lieutenant Aronowitz. We first came to know him during the epidemic and many of us have him to thank for his vigilance which kept us alive and well. The fact that only one man died under his care when people were passing away in such great numbers speaks volumes for Lieutenant Aronowitz.

In Athletics, too, he deserves the gratitude of every Delaware man. When time was so restricted and the chances for the Football team so poor, Lieutenant Aronowitz took hold and kept the spirit alive and enabled us to maintain a nucleus upon which we can now work.

Napoleon had the truth when he said "An army marches on its belly." This axiom holds true whether it applies to the regular army or to the Delaware College S. A. T. C. Unit. The commissary department at this post was admirably and efficiently commanded by Miss Stewart and Miss McGinley.

Delaware College men owe a debt of gratitude to these two capable women for the way in which we were fed. Miss Stewart and her co-laborers contributed more than they realized in maintaining that morale which is so essential to an army.

Our brief life in the army has been a great value to each one of us if we make use of the experience which we have gained. It has taught us exactness in our work,

punctuality, precision, and what is perhaps of greater value than any other one thing, a willingness to assume responsibility with a determination to discharge the responsibility to the best of our ability. We have learned that a man who fears to take responsibility will not make a leader and each one of us at college is here because he wishes to be a leader in his profession.

A word now as to the future. The men who are entering the college must get into the life and purposes of "Delaware" and make good as Freshmen. A good Freshman makes a good upper classman. We therefore exhort each one of the new men to put forth his best efforts and make himself of greater service in this new period to his country and to his Alma Mater.

This is a year which has had no precedent in college annals. It is a year that is going to be a successful one if we choose to make it so. We have just five months in which to re-establish and "put across" right the college life and spirit.

Great responsibility rests on all of us. The upper classmen must lay the foundation; the under classmen must build up on that foundation. To the underclassmen is affixed the harder task, because their building is absolutely necessary or the foundation is of no value. The Sophomores and Freshmen must act as under classmen; the Freshmen as Freshmen. Carry On!

A PAINFUL DISAPPOINTMENT

IT IS not unusual for one who rises to the lofty heights of a Ph.D. to assume an attitude of intellectual aloofness. Such an attitude is often justifiable, but why one who drops from the high oracle of learning to the level of a second lieutenant, the result of but one month's training, should so behave as to make that office disliked, is both a mystery and disappointment to Delaware men. We refer to one of our former professors; and not without a sense of sympathy do we realize the delicacy of his position as lieutenant over men who were wont to call him "doctor." Allowing in full measure, however, for the strictness "put up," perhaps to counteract that sense of fellowship which we still felt for a teacher, we can not help but have our opinion of one who so willingly compromised what he is with what his position is. We hold, and challenge a disproof of our belief, that it is possible for a man to be a "gentleman" as well as a "gentleman by act of congress."

THE TRANSITIONAL PERIOD

AFTER three months of military life Old Delaware has again reverted to peace time pursuits. The activities which now face us are not colored with the excitement which so characterized our military endeavors; but in importance we must not allow ourselves to underestimate the work before us.

The transition from the military to the civil college took place officially on December 13 but the radical change between the two types of life can come only over a space of weeks. The student must turn his energies from the physical to the mental. The college must transform itself from a military camp into an institution of higher learning. These changes do not come about by word of mouth but by a gradual though rapid evolution.

Just as the preparation for war called forth many sterling qualities, so does the transitional period in which we now are, call forth these qualities with a slight shift of emphasis. Cooperation and patience must be the words by which we live if the change is to take place with smoothness. These qualities are the tools that will iron out the rough spots coincidental with any great

reorganization such as we are witnessing.

Conditions are such that it is improbable that every one is being satisfied. Sacrifices must still be made. Until the old order is thoroughly established these little inconveniences should be charged up to the war as an unavoidable condition in readjustment. We all anticipated the making of great sacrifices in September and none of us should grumble now over the smaller things we are giving up.

LEE ROACH

IT IS with searching eyes that we look around the campus for our dearly beloved fellow student, Lee Roach, who passed from our midst and this earth during the influenza epidemic.

The death of Roach was one of the saddest things that many of us have had to encounter. Always amiable, he found a big place in the heart of all of his student friends.

It is with the deepest feelings of sympathy and sadness that we register his death in the Review.

Book Store Open?

How many times in the course of the day we hear some one question "Book Store Open?" It is wise to question, for you never know your luck. One day the store will be open for business, possibly for a whole hour at a stretch, then again it will close its eyes and go to sleep for a couple of days more. You can never be sure of its being open, let alone getting the article you wish. Now, such a condition should not and must not exist at Delaware College. If the old system of running the store has failed, why not revise the system instead of trying to better it through continued use? If it is wrong in the first place, and it seems to be so to us, why not go to the seat of the trouble, and remove the cause? It has been proven conclusively that one man is unable to run the store satisfactorily; therefore, why not put more than one man there? It should be arranged so that about four men would be placed in charge of the store. Such a number of men could and would keep the store open almost the entire day. This plan would also afford some deserving students a chance to make a little money and continue with their studies at the same time. The old system has failed, therefore, why not give the new plan a trial?

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REVIEW RUST

'Tis Sad But True

*He was a Profess, a PhD.
Now a lieutenant in the infantry.
He used to delve in history and art
But from meeker things he's torn
apart.
Now he's bold and light and gay,
And spurs his chair the livelong
day.
The lips that were so chaste and
pure
Have emitted things we can scarce
endure.
The personal untidiness of an en-
listed man
Caused him to utter harshly, the
rough word, "Damn."
Of all the sad words of tongue or
pen,
The saddest are these, "He might
have been—A CORPORAL."*

In Memoriam

*It was on a cold December Morn,
When the campus was looking most
forlorn,
We saw at drill, to our amaze
The worst of all, the saddest phase,
The upturned earth, the barren
graves,
The silent tombstones, the bounded
staves.
It was there that our clergyman,
Hennis,
Did orate and preach and bend us
To our knees in prayer
And our heads did bare,
Till indeed we felt quite silly,
So broken up o'er our sweetest
lilly.
Be careful, ye men now rough, but
once sublime,
Ye might be buried before your
time.*

Notice to Readers

We are very sorry to phind it necessary to make this apology, but the concern which phurnished us with our printing outfit phorgot to include any ephs, kues, or eekses. As long as the pees, haitehes, and kays hold out this paper will be issued as usual every week eekcept Sunday. We have instructed the manuphaeturer of our ekwipment to rush us our delinkwint type as kwickly as possible. In the meantime do not think that this spelling is due to ignorance on our part. It is not our phault. Please do not think this is a joke—it is a serious aphair with us.
—Don't for PhD. Lieutenants—
Don't allow yourself to be called, Doctor, by anyone.
Don't shake hands with an enlisted man. His long and dirty fingernails might scratch your lovely well kept hands.
Don't execute about face in one count.
Don't pass more than three men in one inspection.
Don't forget to laugh at all of the jokes of superior officers.
Don't forget to acquire a real rought vocabulary.
Don't neglect to have a special course in neck, ear, and finger-nail inspection.
Don't ever forget to go slow, you are liable to be out of the army some day.

Hump (excitedly to "Whitey" Walton)—"Whitey, your coat's on fire!"

"Whitey" gazes calmly at Hump for about a minute and then remarks—"Well, it won't do any good looking at it."

Latest L. R.'s

According to the latest reports there is a rumor afloat to the effect that the ex-Kaiser will be turned over to the Delaware College students for punishment.

It is unofficially reported that all men discharged from the S. A. T.

C. will receive 90 days pay in the near future.

A rumor that has been very favorably received by persons on the inside states, that all the officers for the next war will be picked from the Delaware College S. A. T. C. Unit.

Pvt. Goffigon to be made a Colonel in the K. of P. Brigade.

"OLD PROFESSORS" BACK WITH US SOON

Majors Short and Cullimore
Hope to Return; Moore
and Rawlins on
Their Way

The following professors are planning to resume their duties on the college faculty:

Doctor E. C. Griffin, professor of Business Administration, states in recent letters that he will report to college as soon as he is released from the War Office. A signal honor was conferred upon Dr. Griffin when he was made transportation expert to the General Staff. Upon his return, Dr. Griffin will carry on the classes formerly taught by Dr. Clark.

Major C. A. Short, who formerly was a professor on the engineering staff, is still at Camp Travis, Austin, Texas, where his duties will detain him for a while. He hopes to return within a few weeks.

Lieutenant K. Roberts Greenfield has returned signal service to the college as personnel officer. He will resume his classes in history and economics the moment he can secure his discharge.

Major A. B. Cullimore hopes to get back to college at an early date. He is engaged in rehabilitation work in San Francisco where he has about 500 patients under his care in the Litterman hospital.

Professor C. C. Spiker is still in France. Professor Spiker is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and in the performance of his duties he has had some narrow escapes. Delaware College men report that he has changed greatly under the hardships of war and that he has met every duty in a soldierly way.

Doctor John B. Moore, assistant professor of English, was released from the army on December 10. He enlisted during the last session and was assigned to the spruce production division. He is the first of the professors to be released from the service and he will take up his duties in January.

Doctor C. H. Rawlins, assistant professor of Mathematics, expects his discharge this week, and he will at once resume his duties at college. Dr. Rawlins enlisted and was assigned as a soldier to the Bureau of Standards in Washington.

Doctor C. C. Palmer is at Chieftauga Camp, Georgia, where he is

an instructor of veterinary surgeons. He hopes to return to college in the near future.

Victoria

Uptown Theatre

THE POLICY of this house is to show pictures which have been **reviewed** before contracted for exhibition.

The Christmas week selections are:

HATTIE WILLIAMS
in
"CARMEN OF THE KLONDIKE"
(Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday).

CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in
"GOOD NIGHT, PAUL"
(Thursday, Friday and Saturday).

In NEW YEAR'S Week comes



FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

In the next issue our advertisement will be of special interest to the friends of DELAWARE COLLEGE.

Rhodes'

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Newark, Del.

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Your Christmas Clothes Ready to Put On

If you have put off buying your new winter suit or overcoat and you want to have it for Christmas, we can outfit you with just as much style, fit and distinction as though you planned your outfit weeks ago.

Every type of garment that is in good taste, every variety of fabric and pattern that is smart for winter, will be found in the enormous assortment of sample suits.

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RESUME OF 1918 FOOTBALL SEASON

Despite Handicaps, "Delaware" Showed up Well;
Much Thanks to Lt. Aronowitz

Another football season has passed, and another team's record will go down in the annals of Delaware's athletic history. Whether or not that team was a success is merely a matter of personal opinion. One thing is certain, however; the team was representative of all that Delaware stands for, and the same old fight and determination to do its best was shown by the team of 1918 as has been shown by teams in former years. This year's team was by no means the best that has ever represented us, but it had many handicaps to overcome, scarcity of material, lateness in getting started, etc., and we all have reason to be proud of the team that represented us, that fought "all the way down the field," and played their hardest every minute of every game.

The fact that we had a team at all is due to the interest and enthusiasm manifested by Lieutenant Aronowitz. Until his personality began working upon the men, the idea of having a team this year had practically been abandoned. But this was not all he did: just arousing some interest and reviving the dormant spirit for football among the fellows—he stuck with it all season, and only the men on the squad really know what valuable help he rendered to Delaware. Delaware can never thank Coach Aronowitz enough for his enormous contribution to her interests in 1918.

The season opened on Frazer Field with P. M. C., our ancient rivals, as our opponents. It was a good game, and Delaware against superior odds was able to hold the Chesterites to a scoreless tie. We were outweighed 20 pounds to the man, and it was our first game of the year, whereas the cadets had been playing ever since the first of September, but still our men were in to do their best. They easily surpassed the highest expectations and fell short in only one respect—they were not able to score, but held them to a tie. The next game, against the team from the battleship Minnesota was sort of a disappointment. Captain Loose in the very first quarter succeeded in breaking through the

opponent's secondary defense and netted a touchdown on a remarkable run of 80 yards and things looked easy for us. The only question seemed to be as to how bad we were going to beat them. Perhaps this spirit became too strong among the team for in the second half the "Minnie" boys started gaining ground and after a series of line plays from a "phoney" formation took the ball across for six points. They failed to kick the goal and the rest of the game was a see-saw affair ending in a 6-6 draw.

The week following, we met Swarthmore on their field. The result of the game, 29-0, in their favor, does not clearly indicate the calibre of playing by Captain Loose and his warriors; everyone fought and gave for old Delaware with every ounce of strength and grit he possessed. Swarthmore had the better team but when the game was over, they knew they had been through a battle and that Delaware men are not quitters. And the men on the field were not the only ones who showed they weren't quitters: the loyal band of supporters who had accompanied the team showed the right spirit from start to finish and to the very end they stood by their team, lustily cheering them on even when there was no chance at all for victory. The team was sorely crippled by the partial loss of McCaughan who had been on the sick list the week prior to the game, and who had proven a tower of strength all season both on the offensive and defensive.

Perhaps the most disappointing thing about the whole football season was the outcome of the final game against Ursinus. Just how we ever allowed them to beat us is a problem still unsolved; the men who played in the game cannot explain it, and now, the only way to retrieve this defeat is to trim them in every branch of athletics from now on. That game against Ursinus will ever be a source of regret until we get a chance to redeem ourselves, and show them that it was all a mistake. The first score of the game was made by Isenberg when he snatched a forward pass and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. Later on, in the last quarter, Ursinus annexed two more points to their total when Pierson allowed them to make a safety. In this game we were materially handicapped by the absence of Tonkin who was laid up with a sore hip. This was the final game of the

season and although everyone expected the team to close things up with a victory, the sting of the defeat has about passed now, and our hopes and aspirations are centered upon the "next time."

It would be a difficult task to pick the stars of this year's team as all put the best he had "in shop" into every game. Of course, the veterans of last year, Loose, McCaughan, and Tonkin, with their superior ability and increased experience deserve special mention, as does Foulk who played a great game in the wing position. As we were able to put out a team such as this year's, composed of nearly raw material, and with only three or four men lost by graduation, there is happy anticipation for next year's team.

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