

THE DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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“Richardson”

BY PHILIP E. ARMSTRONG, '10

A FRIGHTENED little lieutenant, straying in the dark, stumbled over something that was soft and heavy. A bullet sang past his ear and just grazed his helmet. A moment before he had been at the head of his company; now he was alone. It was the third time that he had stumbled over one of —those. They frightened him more than the bullets. This time he did not go on. “Perhaps it’s one of our fellows,” he said to himself.

When he struck a match his eye fell on a glorious mackintosh. Cautiously he stooped and wrapped himself in the dead man’s waterproof. Inside it was quite dry, except for a couple of dark red spots. The inside was soft and fluffy and there were large pockets. He felt in these and to his great joy he discovered a pipe and tobacco.

McGlynn reflected a moment. If he lay close to the dead man they could shoot and he would be comparatively safe. He filled his pipe and struck another match. As the light flickered he caught sight of the dead soldier’s face.

“Richardson!” he gasped. It was Richardson.

“Just like Richardson to have an expensive mackintosh,” thought McGlynn.

Half a dozen bullets came whizzing by and Richardson’s head moved a bit as one struck it.

“He was one of the fellows, after all,” said McGlynn. But his thoughts were no longer with his regiment. He was back at the college where he and Richardson had been class-mates. At first McGlynn thought of going to sleep; but he found sleep out of the question. Next he began to think of Richardson who was sleeping pretty soundly. He had never expected to come across Richardson again. At college you meet fellows—you cannot prevent it; afterwards there is no need to see them again. And he had seen enough of Richardson. If ever there had been a rank outsider at college it was Richardson. He had had the reputation of being the most ill-mannered and uncouth young man in his class.

His mind dwelt on Richardson; on Richardson’s poor catches at base ball; on Richardson in class—he was good in French and Mathematics. Then he thought of the time that Richardson would not fight him in the “Gym.” They were both swinging down the ladder three rings at a time, when that ass Richardson missed his rung as McGlynn was crossing, and his hand landed on McGlynn’s face instead. Richardson had apologized, but McGlynn was hot with rage. McGlynn was short and slight, but fierce as a bull-dog; Richardson was taller and heavier. He refused to fight; and when McGlynn punched at him

he parried but would not hit back. And McGlynn had to go without the thrashing that Richardson certainly should have given him.

McGlynn remembered how the fellows had teased Richardson about being a coward, and being afraid to fight a boy smaller than himself. Lying there in the night McGlynn thought of how nobody had ever liked Richardson and how, though he talked a great deal, he lived a practically solitary life there at college.

All these things and many more came back to McGlynn as he lay there in the dark, his brain racing on as brains will when too tired for sleep or rest.

McGlynn fell asleep at last—slept hard until he heard a movement by his side. The big birds were at work. One was contemplating Richardson. McGlynn rose and shooed at it and waved his sword. Then he looked down at Richardson. The dead lad's face looked very peaceful and patient. McGlynn felt rather sorry for him. He closed the wide blue eyes. He would wait for one of the burial parties that was sure to come. He would not leave Richardson to the birds. After all they had been at college together and Richardson was dead. He had died for his country, too. That was something. And somehow there stole over McGlynn a great wave of disgust and self-contempt.

McGlynn had got the appointment to West Point pretty easily. He had to go out and fight—it was his work and most of his living; but with Richardson the case was different. There was no earthly reason why Richardson should be lying there—except the best of all reasons. Dimly he realized why Richardson was there. The regulars and the War Department had bungled things and there had been a call for volunteers. Richardson had gone out with the rest. McGlynn saw Richardson's pluck now. He thought of how hard it must have been to leave home to go in the ranks as a private soldier. Then Richardson had not been such a bad fellow, after all. The fellows at college simply did not understand him. And it had been kind in Richardson not to have given him the thrashing that he had certainly deserved that time in the "Gym."

Finally an ambulance came up.

"Rookey, is he?" said the surgeon.

"Yes; an old school friend," replied McGlynn.

"Some of them are gentlemen," observed the doctor.

"He was," answered McGlynn.

The Freshmen Banquet

THE FRESHMAN CLASS held its annual banquet at the Clayton House, in Wilmington, on Friday evening, February 7th. The banquet was a decided success, and every Freshman feels that he has been benefitted by this little affair, which undoubtedly will be a strong factor in harmonizing the class for the future.

The programme of the evening began with a theatre party at Dockstader's. Mr. Dockstader very kindly consented to decorate his theatre for the benefit of the class on this occasion. The decorations were very tastefully arranged. A large blue and gold 1911 pennant was fastened to the front of the curtain before it was raised; then as the curtain was hoisted a Delaware flag was displayed, suspended from the top of the stage, in full view of the audience. The front of the boxes were very elaborately arranged with old

gold and blue bunting, making the colors of "Old Delaware" appear in about every convenient place.

After the theatre party the class then congregated at the Clayton House for their banquet. Here the walls of the dining-hall were also decorated on all sides and in every corner hung a flag or pennant of "Old Delaware."

F. D. Wilson, the worthy president of the class, was by proper etiquette toast-master of the evening. In his few preliminary remarks Wilson lauded the class for the enthusiasm and class spirit which everybody had shown in attending the banquet. McDaniel's responded to the toast, "The Class of 1911;" Coale responded to "The Delaware College Review;" Stewart responded to "The Faculty;" and Steele to "Athletics" in Delaware.

The tide of enthusiasm seemed to run so very high that everybody had at least a word to say for the benefit or betterment of the class. The men seemed to grasp the idea of what was really meant by college spirit. The faults of the class were brought up and talked about in such a manner that would perhaps have been surprising to upper-classmen. In all, it is something which the Freshmen may feel justly proud.

Growth of Delaware College

AT THE last meeting of the Board of Trustees of Delaware College provision was made for the securing of three additional instructors for the next collegiate year, one in English, one in Mathematics, and one in Drawing. This necessary increase in the teaching force of the College is due to the large number of students who entered in September. Seventy-four Freshmen are now enrolled, as compared with fifty in 1906-7.

The very prosperous condition of the College this year, at least as far as the number of students is concerned, suggests a looking back into the history of our State College a decade or more, in order that we may appreciate its steady growth during that period and the dignified position which it can now assume among the best of the small colleges of our country.

Such a survey, brief as it may be, should cause much satisfaction to the graduates of the College and to the citizens of our State who have a sincere interest in the welfare of our one institution of higher education. And, with a consideration at the same time of the present condition of the College, it should lead thoughtful men to realize that Delaware College is just now in a position, if support is generously given, to advance with rapid strides toward a settled career of great usefulness to the State within whose borders this institution has had so long and checkered an existence, and to so many of whose sons it has given that priceless possession—an education which should enable a man to live a large and more useful life.

Let us compare, for instance, Delaware College from 1895 to 1898 with Delaware College of the years from 1905 to 1908. In 1895-6, 71 students were in attendance; in 1896-7, 77; in 1897-8, 91; ten years later, for the corresponding years, there were 110, 127, and 157, respectively. This increase in the number of students has taken place, moreover, in the face of a material advance in the requirements for admission and a very marked stiffening of many of the courses leading to the Bachelor's degree. In 1895, Delaware College practically had no library, its entire stock of books, in addition to those in depart-

mental libraries, consisting of Government reports; to-day, the combined libraries of the institution comprise about 15,000 volumes. In Literature, History, Political Economy, Government, Theology, and General Science—fields in which most general reading is done—the College is, comparatively speaking, quite satisfactorily equipped.

In the matter of buildings, our own State has been very generous in the last ten years. With appropriations from year to year, amounting to \$70,000, the Trustees have enlarged the Dormitory to twice its size; have erected a substantial brick building in place of the old wooden Mechanical and Electrical Engineering building which was destroyed by fire in 1868; and have replaced the antiquated wooden gymnasium with a modern brick building admirably adapted to the needs of the students in the way of indoor athletic and social entertainments. In addition to these buildings, the State has given the College a farm, from the lack of which the Agricultural Course had been severely handicapped.

Along with liberal appropriations from the State we find increased grants from the United States Government. From the meagre sum of a little more than \$5,000 in 1888, the income grew to \$37,000 in 1895, and it has now reached the amount of \$58,000. This amount will grow within the next three years to \$76,000. If certain bills which are now before Congress should pass, we may expect that this fund will be increased very largely, as one bill alone—that providing for Engineering Experiment Stations—would mean \$30,000 for Delaware College. Of course, these funds from the United States Government must all be expended for certain clearly defined purposes, and each additional grant means an additional burden on the State, since practically none of this money may go for buildings or for general expenses.

Some of the causes of this general advance of the College have already been indicated, and others will be quite obvious. To the bounty of the United States Government, to the praiseworthy liberality of the State with respect to material equipment, to the careful oversight of its Trustees and the devotion of its Faculty, to the enthusiasm of its recent graduates especially, Delaware College owes in no slight degree its present state of well being. But back of all these things, one feels more and more strongly, as one comes to know the inner workings of the institution, the influence of the far-sighted, conservative policy of its President, Dr. George A. Harter—a man who says little, but thinks much, a President ever ready to listen to the suggestions of his Faculty for any improvement in the courses of instruction, and who allows to his teachers that freedom of action and speech which is necessary for the accomplishment of the best work. His constant effort has been to place Delaware College on a plane with the best of the smaller colleges and to give to the people of this State a State institution of higher education of which they may all well be proud.

From this brief sketch of the growth of Delaware College during the last ten years and of its present prosperous condition, one fact must have already impressed itself upon the minds of men who are at all concerned with the matter of higher education in our State that the College has now reached a crucial stage in its history. If this institution is to carry on well the purposes for which it was founded and later endowed by the Government, and if it is to uphold worthily the position in our system of State education in which it has

been placed, it must have the whole-hearted support of the people of the State of Delaware. If this College is to be the one institution of higher learning directly fostered by the State, the people must have enough pride in it to see that it shall be able to give to the boys of Delaware an education which will enable them to assume commanding positions in the professions or businesses of the country. The graduates of this college should be leaders in the State and elsewhere. Much has already been accomplished, but very much more remains to be done. The immediate needs of the College which cannot be provided for out of the funds from the United States Government are in order of importance.

1. Adequate housing for the General Library. 2. An Engineering and General Science Building. 3. An annual appropriation from the State for general expenses.

Concerning the second of these needs the President has this to say in his recent report to the Board of Trustees: "It (the Engineering and Science Building) would enable us to house under one roof, rooms and laboratories of Engineering Science and Science, and by bringing together much of our work enable us to bring about many economies through correlation of various studies. The quarters now occupied by the Professor of Civil Engineering are entirely inadequate for his work and the rooms used by the Professor of Chemistry as lecture room and laboratory are too small for the accommodation of his classes. There is no room for a physical laboratory at all fitted for this purpose. The good beginning made a few years ago by Professor Brown had to be abandoned, and Professor Freudenberger conducts no work of experimentation other than that relating to mechanical and electrical engineering. A thoroughly equipped building of this character, I presume, would cost from \$50,000 to \$60,000, and with money enough for maintenance and heat would require an additional investment of the equivalent of funds yielding \$2500 a year. I do not think a sum less than \$100,000 would give the College a building such as the importance of its work in these various lines demands."

The need of an annual appropriation from the State for general expenses is a most pressing one. The work of several departments of the College is being severely handicapped because there are no funds available for certain purposes. Moreover, the grounds and buildings suffer greatly from the inadequacy of the funds which may be drawn upon for their maintenance. No one who has not been associated intimately with the work of the College can have even an approximate conception of the limitations which must be placed on so many phases of the work at the College because there is no general fund which might be drawn upon at times for urgent needs.

The writer of this little article hopes that the facts here stated in regard to the condition of the College and the expectations in regard to its future welfare which have been expressed may cause some of its readers to take a more sincere interest in our State College and to work actively for a strengthening of its financial conditions along some of the lines herein indicated.

ALUMNUS, 1896.

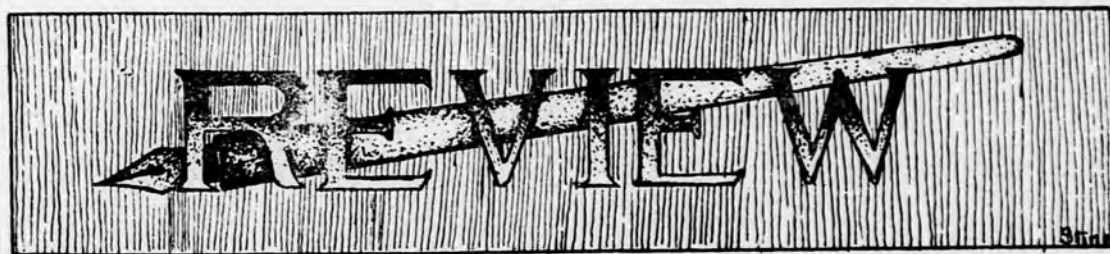
Rhoades Scholarship

GEORGE R. PARKMAN, agent of the Rhoades Trustees, visited Delaware College on January 27 to arrange for the appointment of a committee to decide upon Delaware scholars at Oxford.

The meeting was held at the house of Lewis P. Bush, in Wilmington, Del. Mr. Parkman was asked to explain the Rhoades bequest and to bring to the attention of the people of Delaware the valuable opportunities offered to young men of this State in this scholarship to Oxford University.

The following men were chosen to act on the committee: Chancellor John R. Nicholson, of Dover, Del., George W. Twitmyer, Superintendent of Schools of Wilmington, Del., Dr. George A. Harter, President of Delaware College, and Charles W. Bush, a recent graduate and the first holder of the scholarship from Delaware.

The plan observed in the appointment of this committee was that any vacancies that might occur should be automatically filled by virtue of the position of its different members.



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Editorials

THE DEBATE

The trials for the debating team were held on the evening of the ninth of February in Recitation Hall. There were not so many men trying for the team as is usual at Delaware. Why this lack of literary spirit is shown can only be attributed to the fact that there are too many engineers and not enough men taking up the Classical, Latin Scientific and General Science Courses. But there are many available men in these courses at the present time who did not show enough interest in the debate even to appear at the trials, much less to take part in them. There could have been more than ten additional men to try for this team who are in the above-mentioned courses. Some of these may probably have a fair excuse for not taking part in this work, but by far the most of them have excuses that will not bear close inspection.

Every student owes it to himself, to his parents, and to his College, to make a good showing while he is here. And surely one of the best records a student can make is to earn a place on this team. But now it is too late, the team is selected and the men are at work; but no one need stand idly by and see what they are going to do. It is everyone's duty to give this team the same support as is given to the Athletic teams. Of course the work is different and everyone expects it to be, but that need not hinder anyone. Nearly all of the students read newspapers and in most of these a great deal of excellent material is found. Besides in talking with a friend, one sometimes gains considerable knowledge on a certain point. Let the debaters have some of this infor-

mation. If the students show that they are interested in this work and if they give the debaters all the help they can, we are sure the men will do better work. We know that the boys chosen for the team will work; we know they will do their best; and we wish them the greatest success.

BASKETBALL

A review of the Basketball situation to date has impressed one fact very forcibly on the minds of any close observer. And this fact is that there is a crying need of a physical director at Delaware. What we need is a man who is capable of placing the various teams which represent us in good condition and keeping them in this condition, or as nearly as possible, throughout the whole season.

Even though we secure a coach for each separate branch of athletics, still, because he remains with us such a short time, and has no absolute authority he can do little in regard to keeping the men up to some standard of physical condition. If we had an athletic director all this would be changed. He would be a member of the Faculty just as much as our professors in Mathematics or Greek, and as such he would command absolute obedience. He would have complete charge of the physical condition of the whole student body, and would have special charge of those men who take part in athletic contests. He would, moreover, be in close touch with each particular person and would understand and become acquainted with the needs of the separate individuals. It has been remarked that our basketball team has lost the three games in which they have been defeated to date, not so much from a lack of skill and knowledge of the game, as from the want of proper training.

In the contests in which we have been defeated on our own floor it was very noticeable that two or three men seemed, long before the end of the games, to weaken very perceptibly, and to use a German expression, were nearly "Ausgespielt." As a matter of fact, this state of affairs should not be, and there is no reason why our boys should not train as carefully and rigorously as the students of any other college. That they do not, can only be attributed to one cause, and that is simply because they are not obliged to, and furthermore they have no one to supervise their training. But at the same time the fact that the men do not keep themselves up to a certain standard of physical condition shows a deplorable lack of college spirit on their part. The men should remember that when they are chosen for a team they are supposed to represent their college in the very best way they can. And no man can represent Delaware faithfully unless he trains carefully, whether we have an Athletic Director or not.

THE FRESHMAN BANQUET

In another section of this paper will be found an account of the Freshman Banquet which has become an annual function at Delaware. We saw only recently a glowing account of the Penn. Freshman banquet, in Philadelphia, which raised the price of china considerably in that locality. The humble repast of our Babes was in striking contrast to the above-mentioned affair. Instead of our Sophomores emulating the example of their contemporary classmen of Pennsylvania, they, to use the words of Ex-President Cleveland, "Sank into innocuous desuetude." The banquet passed off in all quietude, without re-

quiring the strong arm of the law. This contrast speaks well for the gentlemanly character and behavior of our student body.

It is the usual custom for the Sophomores at all colleges to oppose in every manner and by all means the attempt by the Freshmen to hold a successful banquet. Now if we stop to consider matters from an unprejudiced standpoint, does this action on the part of the Sophomores seem to be in accordance with the good spirit which should exist between the members of all classes in any college. It is true that the Freshmen, on account of their verdancy, are supposed to be the legitimate objects of all sorts of horseplay and practical jokes from all classes, especially the Sophomores. The question arises, whether this law should hold good in regard to their class banquet. We may be placing ourselves in direct opposition to the opinion of a great many college men throughout the country when we state that we do not think this ought to be the case. A banquet as such is distinctly a private social affair which brooks no intrusion whatever from outsiders. It is as distinctly a personal affair as a house-party or other private social function.

We do not think that any of those young gentlemen who wrought such havoc in Philadelphia would be guilty of similar conduct at a party given in their own home or at the house of one of their friends. And we do not see why anything which should be considered contrary to the teachings of good breeding, in one instance, should, in similar circumstances be considered in good form. We sincerely hope that our present Freshman class, the members of which, at least in part, will become full fledged Sophomores next year, will recollect the consideration which was shown them, and will in the words of Holy Writ, "Go and do likewise."

Athletics

Edited by EDWARD W. M'GARVEY, '09

BASKETBALL

Since our last issue the regular basketball season has been half completed, and to date the team has not made as good a showing as was expected. We lost both games to Swarthmore and narrowly escaped a beating at the hands of Rutgers. Just what is the cause of the trouble is difficult to ascertain, but to the unprejudiced observer it appears as if the whole team goes to sleep while the other side piles up enough scores to win. That our team is fast is plainly proved by their playing at times. In the first Swarthmore game during the second half our boys played all around the visitors both in team work and covering, and had they played even half as well the first half there would have been another story to tell. Both at Rutgers and Swarthmore the boys seemed to suffer from an attack of stage fright at several critical periods in the game and passed the ball everywhere but the right place. We have still some very hard games to play and it is sincerely to be hoped that if we do lose them it will not be through our own stupid playing, but rather through the superior skill of our opponents. To overcome these faults the players will have to take more interest in their work and appear on the floor promptly whenever there is a call for practice. Heretofore this has been neglected and owing to the lack of available material there is no adequate way of punishing the men. If an example had been made of several of the most negligent players even

though it did cost a game or perhaps two, the loss would be easily compensated for by the good results which will certainly follow such action.

DELAWARE, 64; P. M. C., 25.

On the afternoon of January 15th, the team went to Chester to try conclusions with the boys from Pennsylvania Military College. The result was never in doubt, as our boys simply played "rings" around the Chester lads and after the first few minutes of play it was only a question as to how large the score would be. That P. M. C. scored so many points was due chiefly to the out-of-bounds rule, which they enforced on account of the size of the floor. Invariably after the ball was passed in by a Chester man a goal resulted. We have no rule like that at home and this fact caused trouble in every game we have played away this season. Doane and McGarvey both played great ball in this game and were in a large measure responsible for the large score. Hagner, Newman and Robin played good floor games, but their men seemed to play them more than they did the ball, and so prevented them from scoring.

Line-up:—

DELAWARE.

P. M. C.

Newman	Forward	Hill
Hagner	Forward	Smith
Robin	Center	Howard
McGarvey	Guard	Allison
Doane	Guard	Kelly

Goals from field—Newman 6, Hagner 4, Robin 3, Doane 8, McGarvey 9, Allison 6, Howard 2, Kelly, Hill. Foul Goals—Hill 5, Newman 4. Referee—Cornman.

SWARTHMORE, 26; DELAWARE, 17.

On January 18th, Swarthmore came to play us on our own floor and from the results of last year's game a good contest was expected. Swarthmore had their best on the floor and we had the same. The first half started in a whirlwind style, and in a few minutes Delaware, by accurate passing and quick shooting, scored two goals. Our team-work at this stage was the best ever seen on the floor since the game was adopted here, and the crowd thought it would be continued throughout the game. They were doomed to disappointment, for right there it stopped. After our first rush we played an entirely defensive game and only scored one point during the remainder of the half, this on a foul goal, by Newman. For a time we held the score down to a reasonable figure, but towards the end of the half another attempt to take up the offensive game was tried and then things happened. McGarvey seemed to think his man had left the game, for he failed to even attempt to cover him and in less time than it takes to read this Clemens had piled up five field goals for a total of ten points and practically "served up" the game. Shortly after this flyer through the high places time was called for the first half, with the score 16—5, in favor of Swarthmore. In the second half our boys came back and showed they still knew a little about the game. Delaware in this half played the best ball she has played this season, and the score showed it. The boys covered up well, but never lost a chance at the basket. It was nip and tuck throughout the entire half and when the whistle blew the final score was 26—

17. In the second half Delaware had scored 12 points to her opponents 10, but the team was not equal to overwhelming the big lead their opponents had secured in the first half. On the whole, the game, with the exception of the last few minutes of the first half, was a fast, hard-fought contest, but owing to the laxity of the referee it was marred by much fouling and more than the usual amount of roughness and horse play. Doane received a blow over the right eye that required three stitches to fix up and which caused him much trouble throughout the contest, though he played the entire game. Hagner and Newman played good ball, but Doane, despite his bad eye, gave the best exhibition of floor work and guarding. He was here, there and everywhere, and although he played against the crack shot of the opposing team, the latter only made one goal. Line-up:

DELAWARE.

SWARTHMORE.

Newman	Forward.....	Clemens (Murray)
Hagner	Forward.....	Miller
Robin	Center.....	Handel
McGarvey	Guard.....	Swain
Doane	Guard.....	Dill

Goals from field—Newman 2, Hagner 3, Robin, Doane, Dill 3, Clemens 5, Handel 2, Murray 1. Goals from foul—Newman 3, Swain 2, Murray 2. Referee—Wright.

DELAWARE, 32; RUTGERS, 30.

On Friday evening, January 21st, our boys played Rutgers at New Brunswick and won by the narrow margin of two points. We simply had to win, but how it was accomplished seems queer when you consider that the team had not played or practiced since the Swarthmore game and that the boys had just finished their mid-year examinations, some of the players leaving their "Exams." to catch the train. That our boys were in very bad condition was plainly evident to those who witnessed the game, but when a thing has to be done it's funny how it usually is accomplished. The game was called about 8:30, and the regulars were all in their usual places. Rutgers took the offensive and soon was leading us by several points, but we managed to keep within striking distance and towards the close of the half slowly but surely crept up, point by point, till when the referee's whistle blew at the end of the first half, the score stood 18—18, and it was anybody's game. In the second half Rutgers again started off with a rush that soon put them six points ahead, but our boys gradually took a grip on affairs and soon stopped the runaway. Then Delaware gradually crept up, point by point, and finally, in the last minute of play, scored a field goal and a foul which gave us the lead and the game.

The game was one of the roughest exhibitions of basketball Delaware ever played in, and after Robin was put out we had only five men left on the floor. Rutgers seemed to center their attentions on Doane, on account of his bad eye and he was forced to play entirely on his nerve, because they knocked all the strength out of him. His bad eye was twice cut open and time had to be called to let him get it bandaged. However after he replaced Robin at center the team took the spurt which finally landed the game.

Line-up:—

DELAWARE.

RUTGERS.

Newman	Forward.....	Segoin
Hagner	Forward.....	Hirsch
Robin	Center.....	Baer
(Doane)		
McGarvey	Guard.....	Walker
Doane	Guard.....	Price
(Aker)		(Harris)

Goals from field—Newman 5, Doane 3, McGarvey 2, Hagner 3, Robin 1, Akers, Legoin 5, Hirsch 4, Baer 3, Walker. Goals from fouls—Newman 2, Legoin 3. Referee—Tomlinson.

DELAWARE, 31; MILLERSVILLE, 22.

On Saturday, February 8th, our boys played Millersville State Normal in the "Gym," and trimmed them in a hard fought game. Millersville took the lead in the first half and held it for about the first ten minutes of play. Then our team settled down as they have a habit of doing and before the end of the first half had secured a good lead. The second half was a repetition of the first, with Delaware in the lead and Millersville fighting hard to tie the score. The Normal boys had hard luck in shooting several goals which the referee did not see fit to count because they touched the track railing. The game was one of the fastest ever played on our floor and everyone went away satisfied.

Line-up:—

DELAWARE.

M. S. N.

Newman	Forward.....	Mitel
Hagner	Forward.....	Hoar
Robin	Center.....	Duell
Doane	Guard.....	Cocoa
Aker	Guard.....	Zehner

Goals from field—Newman 5, Doane 2, Robin 3, Hagner 2, Aker 1, Mitel 7, Hoar, Duell 2, Zehner. Goals from foul—Newman 5. Referee—Wingett.

SWARTHMORE, 44; DELAWARE, 17.

Monday, February 10th, the team journeyed up to Swarthmore and there received the worse drubbing to date. During the whole game Delaware was on the defensive and as usual the aggressors simply walked off with victory. The first half started out well for our boys, as they scored the first four points. Then Swarthmore, through accurate passing and shooting, gradually piled up 19 points, while Delaware only secured 10. But it was in the second half that the slaughter occurred. Swarthmore started with a rush and in a few minutes had piled up 20 points to our none. During this swift scoring the team seemed utterly lost; some of the men even forgetting who was playing on the team and at which end of the field our goal was situated. On several different occasions Delaware men passed directly into their opponents' hands for goals and Swarthmore was quick to take advantage of our usual attack of stage fright. The out-of-bounds rule was again in force and it reacted against us with its usual telling force. When Swarthmore was given the ball out of bounds

they immediately carried it down the floor for a basket, while Delaware seemed to find great difficulty in even passing it to one of their own men on the throw-in. Time after time, the throw-in was blocked and the result was usually disastrous for Delaware. Dill was particularly successful in this matter, as he blocked no less than eight throw-ins. Our friend Murray seemed to have horseshoes hanging all over him and all around his own basket, because he put the ball in the cage from all positions and in all manners, even going so far as to toss three or four in over his head, and then smile sadly as if it were a shame to do it. In the second half Dill and Swain did most of the shooting and they did not seem to mind the effort required. Handel also caged some very lucky ones, but he didn't seem to take that fact to heart, that is, not so that you could notice it. On the whole Swarthmore played basketball, while Delaware played everything else.

Line-up:—

DELAWARE.

SWARTHMORE.

Newman	Forward.....	Clemens
Hagner	Forward.....	Murray
Robin	Center.....	Handel
Doane	Guard.....	Swain
McGarvey	Guard.....	Dill

Goals from field—Newman 2, Hagner 2, Doane 2, McGarvey, Dill 6, Swain 7, Murray 4, Clemens, Handel 3. Goals from foul—Newman 3, Swain 2. Referee—Smith.

De Alumnis

Edited by J. BROOK JACKSON, '09

The engagement of Charles Polk Messick, '07, to Miss Maude Louise Sharpley, of Philadelphia, has been announced. The wedding will take place next autumn.

C. Blake, '07, is teaching in the Cecil County High School, at Elkton, Md.

C. Walter Collins, '05, is located with The Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the work of suppressing the Gipsy and Brown Tail Moths. At present he is inspector at Rutland, Massachusetts.

Edward R. Martin, '91, of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, lectured on the Alaskan Boundary before the students on Thursday evening, February 26, 1908.

Ralph W. E. Bowler, '05, and Miss Vera Turner, of Wilmington, were quietly married a few weeks ago. Mr. Bowler is with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at Wilmington.

A. C. Ward, '06, has finished his apprenticeship with the Westinghouse Electric Company and has returned to his home at Cherry Hill, Md.

Locals

Edited by VICTOR H. JONES, '09. RICHARD WARD, '09

On Tuesday, January 28, 1908, the regular mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees of Delaware College was held in the Assembly Hall. Among the items of business was the adoption, at the suggestion of the Commandant, of certain rules governing the dress and the deportment of the cadets of the battalion; and the election of Dr. Rowan to a professorship. The new chair is Rhetoric. Dr. Rowan will continue to teach Psychology and Ethics.

Prof. Jackson—in Botany—Mr. Sillery, what do you know about osmosis?

Sillery—No answer.

Prof. Jackson—Mr. Sillery, I would suggest that you at least look at the pictures in your Botany.

Kelley, '08, was absent during the week following exams, to recuperate from a nervous attack.

Exams. are over! We are again able to breathe freely and to sleep regularly. The common talk about the Campus is "How many did you get?" "When are you going to get them off?"

Revised Version:—

Of all sad words
Of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these—
"I flunked again."

The students would do well to attend the series of readings in English and American Literature which are being given by Dr. Owen Sypherd, on Thursday afternoons during February, in Recitation Hall. These readings will begin at 4:14 and close at 5:30. The subjects for the four days are as follows:—February 6th.—The French Canadian in Poetry and Prose. February 13th.—Tennyson and Browning. February 20th.—Joseph Conrad and Rudyard Kipling. February 27th.—Some Scenes from English Fiction.

We are glad to hear very favorable reports from Ward, '08, and Shaw, '09, who are confined at their homes with typhoid fever. Both men are doing as well as can be expected. We hope to see them soon about the Campus.

The Second Chamber Concert by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra was given in the Oratory on the evening of January 16th. Too much credit cannot be given to Prof. Van G. Smith and Dr. W. Owen Sypherd for the success of these entertainments.

The Junior Prom. will be held in the College gymnasium on Friday evening, February 21st. Great preparation is being made by the Juniors to ensure the success of the "Prom." the social event of the year.

We notice very few students present at Chapel. Wake up, fellows, there will be a day of reckoning.

McSorley, '09, Stewart, '09, Sillery, '11, and Thoroughgood, '11, accompanied the basketball team to Swarthmore on Monday evening. That's the proper spirit, fellows.

On January 31st a dance and reception was given by the wives of several members of the faculty in the College gymnasium. Coming as it did after the mid-year exams., the dance was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. We take this opportunity to thank the ladies and to assure them of our hearty appreciation of their efforts.

Dr. Cook gave a lecture before the members of the New Century Club of Newark in Chapel on Monday afternoon, February 3rd. The subject of the lecture was "Social Life in Cuba."

Dr. Wolf—What is, etc.,

Wingett—Indefinite answer.

Dr. Wolf—Huh! Huh! Wingett, you must have the "Woollies."

Papperman, '09, succeeds Miller, '08, as Editor-in-Chief of the REVIEW. Mr. Papperman has taken an active part in all literary work since he has been in college. Therefore, it would be very hard to fill the position of Editor-in-Chief to any better advantage. We hope Mr. Papperman will not only make a successful editor, but also enlarge the REVIEW.

TRACK TEAM.

We are glad to note the advance made by the track team during the last month. Prouse, '09, was elected captain at a meeting held last week.

Manager Miller has secured for the team a meet with Western Maryland, on the Johns Hopkins track, for February 25. Captain Prouse is doing all he can to get the men into condition for this meet.

DEBATING TEAM.

The committee of the Faculty on Debating have selected the following men to represent us against Rutgers:—G. A. Papperman, '09, H. H. Prouse, '09, and J. V. Ennis, '11; substitute, W. Knowles, '11.

This is the second debate between Rutgers and Delaware. They defeated us last year by a narrow margin, but from present prospects the tune will be turned this year. Mr. Papperman, who has been elected captain, was in the Rutgers debate last year. He also won the Alumni oratorical prize. Mr. Prouse won second place in the W. C. T. U. oratorical contest. Though Mr. Ennis (being a Freshman) has not won any laurels, he, as can be judged from several heated debates in which he has participated, can take care of himself in any word battle.

Inter-Collegiate

Edited by CLIFFORD M'INTIRE, '09

The regents of the University of Michigan have appropriated \$275,000 for a new chemical building which will be erected at once.

The last Legislature of Pennsylvania appropriated \$50,000 for the School of Mines and Metallurgy of the Pennsylvania State College, of which sum \$20,000 was for further extension of its building and \$30,000 for its maintenance.

At the last meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Science of Harvard University it was voted to send to the president and fellows of Harvard College, the

committee on athletic sports, and to each college represented in the Association of Colleges of New England, the following expression of opinion:—"That in the opinion of this Faculty the number of inter-collegiate contests should be largely reduced."

Syracuse University now has a stadium of the finest sort. It is built of cement similar to the stadium at Cambridge, Mass., but it is even better in general arrangements. These two stadiums are the only ones of the kind in this country, and it is interesting to find that the people of the twentieth century have gone back to the plans of the Greeks many centuries ago. They had the right idea of a place for sports.

Columbia University has received for the equipment of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, three gifts of \$2,500 each from the estate of O. Willis James, Adolph Lewinohn and the Nichols Copper Company.

At the examination held in Peking for official degrees, men who had studied in American Universities were awarded the highest honors. Out of a large number examined only seven were given the highest degree obtainable, and of these, five were graduates of the University of California, while the other two had studied in Japan.

It is said that about five hundred Cornell students have been dropped on account of deficiency in studies.

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House of Cornell has suffered recently from fire.

A library has been founded in the University of Pennsylvania which is to contain all the books written by graduates of the University. Already several thousand volumes have been collected and the library is only partially completed.

The current McClure's contains a very vivid account of the burning of the Chi Psi fraternity house at Cornell last February. The article is based on the stories of the survivors of the fire, which completely destroyed the finest fraternity house in the world. Its original cost was \$130,000. Carnegie medals for heroism were awarded to three surviving members of the fraternity.

Exchange Notes

Edited by WILBUR S. CORKRAN, '10

The "Mid-Years" seem to have had a bad effect upon many of our regular exchanges. Short stories and poems are few and far between. The gay holiday spirit that characterized the December magazines has given way to more serious reflections upon varied subjects, and in not a few cases, to dull and uninteresting articles. "The Wells College Chronicle" and "The University of Arizona Monthly" are two notable exceptions. They contain several clever and well written stories.

A number of exchanges have come to our table in the last month containing long articles upon men who have become prominent in the world of letters. Occasionally we find bits of interesting and instructive matter in these various "hashes", but for the most part they are dry and tiresome. A good story and less of the text-book would greatly improve certain of our monthly visitors.

The January "Aerolith" (Mission House College, Wis.) is up to its usual

high standard, and contains an article entitled "Polish," which could be profitably read by every student. The simple process of shining a pair of shoes is likened to the polishing of one's nature. The surface dirt should first be removed and the polish applied to the bare leather, taking care to cover the seams and heels. When the blacking has been absorbed, rub to a polish—"that is, let your thoughts dwell on the good things you have taken up from others; practice them at each and every possible opportunity." No doubt some who are reading this page will not have an opportunity to read "Polish," but let them reflect for themselves upon the subject.

Instead of entering into lengthy criticisms upon the exchanges that have come to us since our last issue, let us consider the following rhymes. It will be a change, at least, and perhaps appreciated more:

THE TRUE AND THE UNTRUE.

He was a dog
 But he stayed at home
 And guarded the family night and day.
 He was a dog
 That didn't roam.
 He lay on the porch or chased the stray—
 The tramp, the burglar, the hen away;
 For a dog's true heart for that household beat.
 At morning and evening, in cold and heat.
 He was a dog.
 He was a man
 And didn't stay
 To cherish his wife and children fair.
 He was a man
 And every day
 His heart grew callous, its love-beats rare.
 He thought of himself at close of day,
 And cigar in his fingers hurried away
 To the club, the lodge, the store, the show.
 But he had a right to go, you know.
 He was a man.

—Ex.

A VALENTINE.

Love takes no heed of winter,
 For on his snowy sheet
 Young Cupid, master painter,
 Sets forth a lyric sweet;
 A song of love that closes
 With that peculiar line
 Which birds repeat to roses—
 Pray, be my valentine!

Love laughs at winter's flurries;
 Indeed, what should he care?
 His herald, Cupid, hurries
 To one whose face is fair—
 To her whose smile like summer

Shall light this song of mine,
To win some promise from her
To be my valentine!

Just now the winter captures
My heart and all is doubt;
But Cupid knows where raptures
Of love are hid without.
So, sweet, when he makes clear that
I wait, and pray and pine,
Just whisper in his ear that
You'll be my valentine!

—JULIAN DURAND.

WHEN IS IT WINTER?

When 'neath the coat of silv'ry white
Under mother earth is hiding,
When rivers in one single night
'Neath crystal bridges riding!

—Ex.

He failed in Latin
Flunked in Chem—

They heard him softly hiss,
"I'd like to find the man who said
That ignorance is bliss."

—Ex.

He sent his son to college,
But now he cries alack,
"I spent a thousand dollars
And got a quarter-back."

—Ex.

"WAS I?"

When I see a youth with pants turned up,
And his beautiful socks on view,
And over one eye perched a little round hat,
With a band of mauve or blue;
And fourteen rings and seven pins
That he got at his "prep" school,
Why it strikes a chord, and I say: "Oh, Lord,
Was I ever that big a fool?"

When I see a youth with gloves turned down,
And a cigarette stuck in his face,
And a loud check coat and a horse-cloth vest,
And a half-inch wide shoe lace,
And a bunch of hair that hides his ears,
And a hue of senseless droll,
Then I paw the sward, as I say, "Oh, Lord,
Was I ever that big a fool?"
Sir Isaac Newton's famous law
Is surely now exploded;
Else why would a man feel lighter
The heavier he's loaded.

—Ex.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Edited by H. V. D. STEWART, '09

We are in receipt of a letter from the "Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions," asking us to post on the Bulletin Board, the posters giving general information in regard to the need for qualified candidates for Foreign Mission service. The posters have been exhibited, but up to the present time no candidates have offered themselves.

The work in the Bible Class is progressing nicely and a great deal of interest is shown in the meetings. A joint meeting of all the classes is being planned, for the purpose of hearing some interesting addresses which are to be delivered at intervals by prominent men.

College Calendar

SECOND TERM.

- April 16 —Thursday, Easter Vacation begins, 4.30 P. M.
- May 30 —Memorial Day.
- June 8-12—Annual Examinations.
- June 14 —Sunday, Sermon for the Y. M. C. A., 11 A. M.
Baccalaureate Sermon, 8 P. M.
- June 15 —Monday, Class Day Exercises, 3 P. M.
Anniversary of the Athenaeum Literary Society, 8 P. M.
- June 16 —Tuesday, meeting of the Board of Trustees, 11 A. M.
Inter-Class Field and Track Meet, 12.30 P. M.
Anniversary of the Delta Phi Literary Society, 8 P. M.
- June 17 —Wednesday, Commencement Exercises, 10.30 A. M.
Meeting of the Alumni Association, 2.30 P. M.
Exhibition Drill, 3.30 P. M.

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