

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

VOLUME 36

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NUMBER 27

Swarthmore Defeated by Delaware Speedsters

Former Records Smashed in Hotly Contested Track Meet

Swarthmore's colors were lowered for the second time this year, and the Blue and Gold track team demonstrated its real power when the two teams met on Wednesday. From the first event, all the races were closely contested and old records smashed. The feature of the field events was Gray Carter's throw of 126 ft. 2 in. in the discus. Great praise should be showered on this modest athlete for his remarkable performance. Gray is one of the cleanest and most popular athletes in school, and it was only fitting that he should be the only four letter man in college. Humphries broke the javelin record with a mark of 164 ft. 9 in. This heave bettered Captain Loose's old record by 21 ft. 11 inches. Loose, also, showed remarkable form by bettering his old mark, and it would not be surprising to see him approach the new marks in the discus and javelin.

Pitman, the freshman captain, gave a splendid exhibition of sprinting by breaking the 220-yd. dash record in the remarkably fast time of 23 seconds flat. He also won the hundred and took second in the four-forty.

Fred Harmer proved again that he is one of the best track men in collegiate ranks when he won the 440 in record breaking time of 52 seconds, third in the discus, first in the half-mile and first in the running broad jump. In the quarter he did not have to exert himself, and undoubtedly will clip a few more seconds off this event later. "Bill" Lilly showed flashes of his old time speed by pressing Harmer hard in the half-mile. Fetter of Swarthmore ran two splendid races in the mile and half-mile events. The meet was exciting thruout and was not decided till "Harmer and Lilly" romped home with the first two places in the half-mile.

The showing in the first dual meet gives promise of a fine record for Delaware in the Middle States Interscholastic, and it is assured that Delaware will be well up in the point score.

The summaries:

One hundred-yard dash—First, Pitman, Delaware; second, Claunder, Swarthmore; third, Tebo, Delaware. Time, 10 3/5 seconds.

Discus throw—First, G. Carter, Delaware; second, Pitman, Delaware; third, Harmer, Delaware. Distance, 126 ft. 2 ins.

Hurdles, 120-yard—First, Kolb, Swarthmore; second, Kemp, Swarthmore; third, McMullen, Delaware. Time, 17 1/5 seconds.

Running broad jump—First, Harmer, Delaware; second, Haldeeman, Swarthmore; third, Earp, Swarthmore. Distance, 20 ft. 3 1/2 inches.

Mile run—First, Fetter, Swarthmore; second, Wilson, Delaware; third, Christfield, Delaware. Time, 4:41 2/5 seconds.

Pole vault—First, Kemp, Swarthmore; second, McDonnell, Delaware; third, Sharpless, Delaware.

(Continued on Page 3)

Shakespearean Play To Be Presented

Two Colleges to Give Joint Performance on Wolf Hall Terrace

On Thursday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock, the second annual out-door play will be presented on the Wolf Hall Terrace, on the stage used for the "Electra" last spring. Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the play selected for the performance, and students of the Women's College will again join with Delaware College students in the cast. The play will be timed so as to end soon enough for out-of-town people to catch the Pennsylvania train. In case of rain, the performance will be postponed to the next clear evening.

Just what these out-door plays mean to the College is hard to estimate. The cast numbers sixty people this year, it is recruited from both colleges, and it includes students from almost every State from New York to Alabama. There will be a large crowd of visitors, as indicated by the advance sale of tickets—perhaps four or five hundred, many of them coming to see the College for the first time. Appealing as a play does to people of varied ages and tastes, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" should hold a unique place in the college year.

A special feature of the play this year will be the fairy dances, rehearsed by Miss Marion Watson. The Cobweb Dance and the solo dance of Miss Louise Francis are said to be particularly fine, and the dance of the elves is an amusing grotesque.

The costumes are being made under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Howell, under the supervision of Misses Florence Hubbard and O. L. Dikeman. Few people have seen any of the costumes as yet, because Miss Howell keeps them under lock and key; but they are said to be exceptionally well-designed, very much superior to the costumes of last year's play.

Three of the songs for which Mendelssohn wrote his famous settings will be sung by a chorus of voices under the direction of Miss Dora Wilcox.

The cast is being rehearsed by Dr. J. R. Moore, who has the general direction of the production. Part of the proceeds of the play will be given to the College Annual and to the Chess Club, the only organization in college which undertakes intercollegiate competition with no financial support except the dues paid by its members.

The seating arrangements this year are to be much better than those of last May. Chairs will be provided for everyone, and no bleachers will be used. Standing room will be sold, as for "Electra," to all who fail to secure seats in advance; and the campus will be closed to all who do not hold tickets or badges entitling the wearers to standing room. Tickets are on sale at Rhodes' Drug Store at \$1.10, 83 cents and 55 cents, including war tax.

Student Council Holds Excellent Dance

The third Student Council dance, given last Saturday night in the Armory, was entirely a success. Everything went smoothly from beginning to end. The music was all that could be desired. A few decorations, including green leaves around the edges of the windows, red lights, and college banners, helped much to detract one's attention from the bareness of the Armory. About one hundred couples were present, including many of the visiting contestants from the various high and prep schools who were represented at the track meet in the afternoon. The proceeds of this dance will be turned over to the 1919 Blue Hen Board in order to aid them in meeting a deficit incurred through the refusal of some of their advertisers to hold to their contracts.

Straw Vote To Be Taken In Chapel

The Review Board will endeavor to determine the opinion of the Student Body as to the most desirable presidential candidate by conducting a straw vote in chapel on Thursday, May 13th. The students will be asked to merely write on a slip of paper the name of their first choice for next President of the United States. This information will be compiled, and published in the Review. As the results of this straw vote will no doubt be copied by the press of the Nation, it behooves the students to take this matter seriously and vote intelligently.

The Faculty has been requested to conduct a straw vote within its ranks also.

Engineers Elect Boggs President

I. H. Boggs, '21 was elected President of the local chapter of the American Association of Engineers at the meeting of the Association in Wolf Hall, last Thursday evening. Boggs has taken a large interest in the work of the Engineering Society and was one of the prime movers of the affiliation of the local society with the national organization. It is particularly fitting, therefore, that he should be elected its first President.

The other officers of the chapter are: Vice President, Walter D. Smith; Secretary, William T. Anderson; Treasurer, William H. Frederick.

Directly after the election of officers five reels of motion pictures were shown. The first series was released by the Sullivan Machinery Company, and depicted the manufacture and use of machinery, especially of mining machinery. The second series showed the actual mining of coal. This series of pictures was prepared and sent out by the United States Bureau of Mines. As all of the pictures dealt with engineering materials and practices, they were very interesting to those present. This meeting was pronounced the most successful of the year.

Records Smashed at Inter-Scholastics

Mercersburg, Franklin High, and Newark High Get High Honors

Despite the wet condition of the track caused by half a day's rain, three records were smashed at the Seventh Inter-Scholastic Track and Field Meet on Frazer Field. The new records were established in the high jump, shotput and 220-yard dash in the Class I events.

This is the first year that the entries have been divided into three classes. The new division was necessitated by the entrance of Mercersburg, Perkiomen and Mt. St. Joseph's College in addition to the Jacob Tomb Institute and Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. This group comprised the fastest prep schools in the meet, as is shown by the results.

In this class, Mercersburg and Tome had a royal battle for first honors which were not decided until the final one-mile relay had been run. The Mercersburg quartet proved too speedy for the Tome four and romped away with this event, thus giving Mercersburg a 4 1/2 point victory over Tome.

In Class II, Frankford High and Baltimore Friends had a dual meet for the first and second places. These two teams completely outclassed the other entries, leaving only 22 points to be distributed to the other schools. Wilmington High only succeeded in nosing out Vineland by one point. Newark High led in the scoring in Class III. Middletown and Georgetown however, showed up well and landed 19 1/2 and 13 1/2 points respectively.

One of the prettiest races of the meet was the record-breaking dash of Harper in the 220. This fast Mercersburg man hung up a new record of 22 4/5. This was the only track record broken, but considering the heavy track shows Harper to be a fast prep school man.

Proctor, of Mt. St. Joseph's College, established a new height of 5 ft. 7 1/2 inches in the high jump. This is almost 2 inches better than the former record. Betzmer, of Perkiomen, added approximately 2 1/4 feet to the shotput record when he heaved the weight 44 ft. 5/8 in.

"Doc" Steele was the big scorer for Newark High. Doc took first place in the 100-yard dash, shotput and 220-yard dash.

The following are the points made by competing teams:

Class I.	
	Pts.
1 Mercersburg Academy	34 1/2
2 Jacob Tome Institute	30 1/2
3 Perkiomen School	20
4 Baltimore Poly. Institute	16
5 Mt. St. Joseph's	5
Class II.	
	Pts.
1 Frankford High	37
2 Baltimore Friends	31
3 Wilmington High	9
4 Vineland High	8
5 Wesley Collegiate	5
Class III.	
	Pts.
1 Newark High	22
2 Middletown High	19 1/2
3 Georgetown High	13 1/2
4 Elkton High	7

Rutgers Bows to Blue and Gold

Delaware Wins Twelve-Inning Contest 4-3; Team Hits Well

On Friday last the Blue Hen's Chicks broke the deadlock in games won and lost by hanging a K. O. on the crack squad from Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Full of pep and confidence, the scarlet-stockinged athletes from the "sand-burr state" appeared on Frazer Field, ready to make soft pickings of the "cornercrackers," as the erstwhile lads from Delaware are sometimes called. They soon found out, however, that the pickings were hard, and after a stubborn, grueling battle for twelve innings, they bowed in defeat to the Blue and Gold, 4 to 3.

The whole game was a seesaw from start to finish, Delaware scoring first always and Rutgers following it up an inning or two later with another run. But the old axiom of "he who laughs last, laughs best" was in working order again and Delaware it was who laughed last. In the last half of the twelfth, Megaw singled, stole second, went to third on Robbins' sacrifice, and scored a minute later when Dorsey Donoho came through with a single to center. The inning was not played through.

Shipley started his regular squad with Rothrock on the rubber. The big southpaw, though erratic, pitched good ball until he was relieved by "Lefty" Carl in the seventh. The sudden change of pace seemed to puzzle the Rutgers team and they could do nothing with the portsider's offerings. Megaw relieved "Dutch" in the ninth when Coach Shipley sent in a pinchhitter and after walking the first man, settled down and finished the game.

The "Chicks" collected a total of twelve bingles from the Jersey moundsmen, hitting better than they have all season. They seem to be in good shape for their battle with Penn on Wednesday.

Review Board Holds Dinner and Meeting

Charles Carswell, retiring Editor, and Draper Smith, retiring Business Manager, were the guests of honor at the monthly dinner of the Review Board held in Old College last night. Both responded briefly to toasts by members of the Board. Other guests were Dr. Finley M. K. Foster and Mr. A. G. Wilkinson.

Dr. Foster made the principal address of the evening. He chose as his subject, "The College Newspaper—what it should do, and how to do it." As usual, Dr. Foster's talk was very interesting, and should prove valuable in shaping the policy of the paper. Mr. Wilkinson gave some pointers on the business management of the paper.

T. Wilmer Holland, Editor of the Review, and William T. Anderson, Assistant Editor, reported their attendance at the meeting of the Interscholastic Newspaper Association, at Rutgers College, on Friday and Saturday of last week.

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1920

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

It would seem by the recent exhibition that certain students of Delaware College have forgotten some of the ideals for which they, as Delaware men, should be striving. The custom of placarding the town and campus with signs and posters, though somewhat out of date and obsolete, is all right if kept within proper bounds. However, there is a limit to these bounds, which, to our mind, was far over-stepped when such placards appeared on the walls of Harter Hall and of various other buildings on the campus. Besides being a breach of all the codes that Delaware men are honor-bound to obey, this also comes as a direct violation of the rules laid down by the Student Council for the protection of college property. And here is where we reach the "root of the evil." When such an occurrence as this takes place, the faculty, the trustees, and everyone interested in the college are influenced just so much against Student Government and the Student Council. Then comes a time when the student body has some real grievance to lay before the faculty, and when their case is stated through the Student Council, is there any wonder why often times this body seems to get no recognition at all from the college authorities? The fault lies not with the Student Council nor with the faculty, but the students themselves who so thoughtlessly rush into such escapades, and, in so doing, give student government—and eventually the college—a serious blow.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC AN ATHLETIC SUCCESS

The Seventh Annual Interscholastic Meet at Delaware was, from an athletic standpoint, the most brilliant affair of its kind ever held in Newark. It is to be regretted that the rain which fell all morning and part of the early afternoon, interfered with the attendance at Frazer Field. The best efforts of those who were responsible for the meet were only partly rewarded by the small turn-out of spectators. The gate receipts were too low to make the meet a financial success. However, the participants were given a hearty welcome, despite the dampening influence of the elements, and now that they know Delaware College, it is hoped that many of them will be induced to enroll here as students. Congratulations and thanks are extended to all those who administered or in any way helped with Delaware's biggest athletic carnival.

SCHOOL CODE

The Delaware State School Code, which is being revised by a Commission at Dover, is one of the most colossal educational programs ever devised. If it is allowed to function, Delaware will soon become the state which offers the best educational facilities in the Union. Moreover, the School Code has a very definite relation to the College. Under its provisions men who come to Delaware College will come better prepared, and hence, it will be possible to raise the requirements of entrance, and thus augment the general reputation of the College.

Men of Delaware can boost the College by boosting the School Code. The Code needs publicity of the right sort. As Mr. du Pont said the other evening in Wolf Hall, "We (the Revision Commission) welcome intelligent, constructive criticism. We are not trying to give the people of Delaware something that they do not want. We aim to make the provisions of the School Code so desirable, that the people will want it."

Lend a hand! Let it not be possible again for a national magazine to truthfully represent a Delaware legislator as saying, "We don't want nothing new, nohow." Speak for the School Code!

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Delaware College Review, Dear Sir:

I think it is my duty to call your attention to a matter which every day causes considerable inconvenience and loss of time to the students. I refer to the opening of the Library in the morning. The Library, according to the rules, should be open at 8 A. M. For some time, this rule has not been complied with, and, upon almost every morning at 8 o'clock a group of students can be seen at the library door awaiting admis-

sion. As breakfast is over by 7.45 A. M., and as many students like to go to the Library immediately after breakfast, there is a potential loss of 20 minutes nearly every morning.

Doubtless, the negligence in opening the Library promptly is due to a lack of student agitation for enforcing the rule. I hope that the publication of this letter will be sufficient instrument for effecting a remedy.

Sincerely yours,

Agric

A Criticism

To the Editor of the Review:

It has been a source of displeasure to a part of the student body that the Review has found it fitting to publish in its columns the so-called "Detectif Story." We all admit that the space in our paper for news is limited, then why should the space be so utterly wasted in the printing of such an abominable story? Apparently it is intended to be humorous, and though I do not wish to say that there should be no place in the Review for the lighter side of life, but certainly the space could be used to a better advantage than the publishing of a story that can only appeal to a childish mind. How much better it would have been if the room were devoted to articles similar to "The College Purpose." Such an article points out clearly our purpose in school and should influence the students to higher attainments. On the other hand, the "Detectif Story," at the most, merely caused a laugh among the less serious ones of the student body.

Do not take this as a knock at the Review but rather as a criticism which is meant to be constructive.

Very truly yours,

Phil O. Soph, '22.

Editor's note: Criticisms such as this one are welcomed by the Review. The aim of the staff is to print the type of news which will interest the majority of the students. However, it must be remembered that the Review is primarily a college newspaper and as such should endeavor to cover all phases of college life and activities rather than confine itself to one branch.

G. FADER

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My dear Sir:

The Class of '22 surely deserves congratulations for the judgment used when they picked Friday night, May 7, to placard the college and town with their posters. De-faced college property usually makes a splendid impression on visitors.

And the college was not the only place which suffered. Some of the more ambitious Sophs made a tour down the state and advertised themselves gloriously. They made a special visit to the State House in Dover and I am told that the decorative effect was most astounding, after they left. For this act every man in the class should be given an "iron cross." When the legislators return to Dover on Monday they will undoubtedly be greatly pleased to find the "calling

cards" of the Class of '22 awaiting them. The legislators will be able to judge by these "cards" just what a splendid organization of thinkers the Class of '22 is and to show their appreciation of this nightly visit, our law-makers will probably inconvenience themselves to rush legislation in favor of Delaware College. Again I say, Mr. Editor, the Class of '22 should be highly commended.

Yours very truly,

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E. N. Vallandigham, 1873

Although some forms of literature serve a useful purpose as a retreat for those wearied with work or the turmoil of a noisy world, literature as a whole is and should have a significant relation to the active life of men and women. I have a French edition of Don Quixote one engraving of which always gives me pleasure because of its aptness as illustrative of literature in its office as a serene retreat from noise and folly. This picture is so drawn that one seems to look through a large open window upon a threatening sky against which are silhouetted two mounted warriors, spurring for dear life. Within the room sits an intellectual looking man buried in a great volume and oblivious of the stormy horizon, of the hurrying warriors. The symbolism is perfect, and I know few more delightful ways of seeking peace than to sit amid the silence of a cozy room, by a low, clear light, and a glowing hearth, while one reads the great masterpiece of Cervantes, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot."

Yet Cervantes, although he produced an imperishable work, fresh and modern in spirit to-day, more than three hundred years after its publication, wrote for the men of his own time, and with their needs and problems in mind. Masterpieces such as Don Quixote are immortal because they contain so much that is relatively permanent in human nature and human experience. All literature, or nearly all, was once "modern," once of special significance to the men to whom it was originally addressed. There are no dead literatures truly worth reading except for those whose business it is to study the development of literature. All the literature that really feeds the human spirit is living, no matter how old it may be. Greek is not truly a dead language because in Greek is written a literature that still lives. Greek literature still has a message for living men who know how to approach it sympathetically, to feel in it the eternally modern.

true though it is that the great things of all literature are in this sense modern, we can not wisely read only the things of the past however great they may be, however modern in their appeal, lest we lose touch with some things of our own day, with our contemporaries and their interests, lest we cease to be broadly, generously, and sensitively sympathetic with the life of the present. We can not wisely neglect the best literature of our own time, and we may even find something that we need in the second best. The fatal thing is to have no touchstone by which we can distinguish good from bad. This touchstone comes from acquaintance with the literature that has stood the test of time, the world literature that is old without being dead. Most of us feed almost exclusively upon the literature of our own time, and accept it in an utterly uncritical fashion, so that we feel no difference between good and bad, and many of us treat literature solely as a source of amusement. To do thus is to risk being always second best or third best in speech, ideas and ideals. You don't care for third rate baseball or football teams. You'd rather have a good cigar than a bad one. But if you never see good baseball or football teams, and never smoke good cigars, never read good literature, you may fall into the deplorable

condition of not knowing good from bad.

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Officers Elected At "Ag" Club Meeting

At the meeting of the "Ag" Club on Thursday evening, new officers were elected by the club. Results were: President, Arnold Barnard; Vice Pres., Leland Hurff; Sec., Leonard Daly. Following the election, Daly gave a short account of his interesting experiences on a Vermont farm.

A special meeting of the club will be called next Thursday night, May 13, and the vocational men, who have recently arrived, will be invited to attend. An interesting program has been arranged including smokes and a talk by Dr. Palmer.

Quelle Vie

Je m'élève à cinq heures du matin
J'étudie sans cesse tous les jours
Ma tête est gonflée avec le latin
Et mon cœur batte comme un tambour.

On ne me donne rien à manger
Et on m'avez beaucoup ennuyé
Alors, je commence à pleurer et maudire
Et préfère finir mon existence et mourir.

Quand le prof. enseigne et conseille

Et il m'éveille de mon doux sommeil
Je pousse un cri
"Que diable, c'est la vie."
J. A. L.

Swezey, Freshman Chess Champion

William Swezey has shown his chess superiority by winning in the tournament recently conducted among the members of the Freshman class. Out of twelve games played, only one defeat was registered against him. A chess set has been awarded to him by the Club. R. Betty was runner-up in the tournament, and was followed by Woodward, France, and Davis. The standing of the first five players is:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.
Swezey	12	10.5	1.5
R. Betty	10	9	1
Woodward	10	5	5
France	9	4.5	4.5
Davis	8	3	5

SWARTHMORE DEFEATED BY DELAWARE SPEEDSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Swarthmore. Height, 11 ft. 3 ins.
440-yard dash—First, Harmer, Delaware; second, Pittman, Delaware; third, Smith, Delaware. Time, 52 seconds flat.

Javelin throw—First, Humphries, Delaware; second, Loose, Delaware; third, Earp, Swarthmore. Distance, 164 ft. 9 ins.

Hurdles, 220-yard—First, Kemp, Swarthmore; second, McMullen, Delaware; third, Evans, Swarthmore. Time, 27 1/5 seconds.

Two-mile run—First, G. Smith, Swarthmore; second, E. Smith, Swarthmore; third, Hocoy, Delaware. Time, 10 minutes 31 2/5 seconds.

High jump—First, Hampson, Swarthmore; second, Aruckle, Delaware; third, Kolb, Swarthmore. Height, 5 ft. 9 ins.

Shot put—First, Hoot, Swarth-

more; second, Earp, Swarthmore; third, Loose, Delaware. Distance, 37 ft. 9 1/4 ins.

220-yard dash—First, Pitman, Delaware; second, Spackman, Swarthmore; third, Tebo, Delaware. Time, 23 seconds flat.

Half-mile run—First, Harmer, Delaware; second, Lilly, Delaware; third, Fetter, Delaware. Time, 2 minutes 4 3/5 seconds. Starter—Raby, Gettysburg. Score—Delaware, 67, Swarthmore, 59.

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Mr. Pierre S. du Pont Lectures At Wolf Hall

On Friday night, May 7th, Mr. Pierre S. du Pont lectured at Wolf Hall on "Delaware's School Code." A large audience turned out, including a great number of high school teachers from all parts of the State.

Professor Berlin, of the Wilmington High School, gave a short introductory talk on the growth of schools in Delaware. Following this, Dr. Mitchell delivered an address of welcome to the visiting teachers, after which the speaker of the evening was introduced by Professor Berlin.

Perhaps no man in the state is better qualified to give first hand information on the educational system of Delaware than is Mr. du Pont. As a member of the Commission which has been appointed to revise the Code, he has had the opportunity to study closely the many problems which must be thrashed out, before the new code can be firmly established. During his talk the speaker emphasized the inefficiency of the old law. "The separate units might be compared," he said, "to a great many parts of a machine which would not fit when assembled." Organization, which was so plainly lacking in the old law, is the keynote and mainspring of the new one. After giving the general plan of the change, which is to be made, he proceeded to point out the strong points and to answer some of the questions and criticisms which have arisen by the thousands from the citizens of the state. "The commission at Dover is considering all such criticisms, much of which," Mr. du Pont says, "is constructive and valuable."

Dr. K. R. Greenfield Tenders Resignation

Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield has been appointed assistant professor of European history, of the first grade, in Yale University. His work will be the instruction in the general European history course of the new common Freshman class to be organized at Yale in the fall. The first-year men of Yale College and of the Sheffield Scientific School are to be combined, and all Freshmen will follow the same courses, afterwards entering either Yale College or Sheffield. This step is in response to the demand for a broad professional foundation for technical education. The new class is expected to number between eight and nine hundred and will be divided for instruction into sections of twenty-five, so that every student may receive the close attention which is the advantage of the small college. Dr. Greenfield will be in charge of the instruction in history of three of these sections.

Dr. Greenfield came to Delaware College in the fall of 1915, as instructor in history and economics, and besides assisting Dr. Vaughn in history, carried on the instruction in general economics until Dr. Hoyt came.

In an interview yesterday morning, Dr. Greenfield made the following statement with regard to his resignation:

"I wish it to be made clear that I am leaving Delaware with nothing but good-will for the college and for Delaware, and with no lack of faith in the future of the college. The best evidence of my interest is that I have devoted to it enthusiastically the five years which one may reasonably regard as the best of one's life,—certainly the best as far as enthusiasm is concerned. I am leaving mainly to improve my position in scholarship. As yet Delaware College cannot afford to encourage constructive scholarship in the teaching staff. This, as I see it, is a result of the whole educational situation in the state, and can only be improved with the growth of a

new educational conscience.

The deep attachment I feel for the college and shall always feel, is due to the good will and the generous response in the classroom I have consistently had from the students. My relation with the student body will be one of the happiest memories of my life. It has yielded me several enduring friendships, and it has consistently been such as to make my apprenticeship in teaching the source of the deepest satisfactions that life can afford one who has chosen an academic career."

Distinguished Alumnus To Make Opening Prayer

The Rev. John Newton Huston, who has been asked to make the opening prayer at Commencement this year, is a Pennsylvanian, graduated here in 1874. He was somewhat older, and far more serious than most of the ribald youth with whom he associated from 1870 to 1874, and survivors of that time will recall with what admirable Christian patience he took the teasing of those who would be glad after half a century to shake his hand and testify their good will. Mr. Huston began his active career as a lawyer at West Chester, Pennsylvania, but gave up the law to enter the ministry of the Presbyterian Church. Until somewhat recently he ministered to churches in Oklahoma, but he is now stationed at Ridley Park, Pennsylvania. He deserves a

heartily welcome from the alumni and the undergraduate body, as a man who has fulfilled the promise of his undergraduate career, during which he was distinguished for simplicity, sincerity, and moral courage.

Work On Blue Hen Nears Completion

The 1921 Blue Hen Board is pushing ahead rapidly in its task of publishing the annual year book. Last week the Board had a photographer come to the college and take the individual pictures which are to appear in the publication. The Business Manager is now receiving bids for the printing of the book. All of the bids will have come in by the time this sheet goes to press.

"Art" Spaid has been wielding the brush rather steadily for the past few weeks and has completed most of the art work. The Advertising Manager is busy scouring the highways and byways for advertisements and has expressed the wish that the student body co-operate with him in securing "ads." Several sections of the book have been nearly completed and will be ready to send to the printer in due time. The Board wishes the students to help boost the book; if anyone has not yet reserved a copy, borrow a dollar from some one who has and subscribe now before it is too late.

Engineering Buildings Nearly Completed

The three new engineering buildings are now near completion. Professor Roy Kegerreis has been busy for the last few weeks, trying to get his equipment in shape, and has succeeded beyond the expectation of those who know the handicaps he has had to overcome.

One half of the building next to Harter Hall is for the Electrical

Department and will contain offices, storeroom, wireless room, and one large room to be used principally for testing and experimenting with non-rotating apparatus, such as transformers. The other half of this building is to be used as a drawing room. The drawing tables are to be moved into the building this week. The third building is to be taken over by the Civic Engineering Department when the building is ready for occupancy.



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