

Work

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

Think

VOLUME 35

NEWARK, DELAWARE, DECEMBER 7, 1921

NUMBER 7

M. Van G. Smith Made Dean of Engineering

Trustees Elect Popular Professor to Fill Vacancy

Merril Van Giesen Smith, Senior Professor in Engineering, was elected Acting Dean of Engineering at the meeting of the Board of Trustees held November 19. Professor Smith has been doing the work of the Dean's office in addition to his own work for some time. His election as Acting Dean comes as a just recognition of his long service and successful labors. He enjoys the confidence of faculty and students alike in a marked degree.

Dean Smith was graduated from the Stevens Institute of Technology in 1896. He occupied the following positions before his call to Delaware: Editorial Staff, Railroad Gazette; Instructor in Engineering, University of Pennsylvania; and Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the Thomas S. Clarkson School of Technology. Dean Smith accepted his chair at the University of Delaware in 1904. He is president of the local Phi Kappa Phi Chapter.

Aid Footlights Club

That the five fraternities in the University are interested in the organizations of the school was manifested when each of them donated \$2.50 to the Footlights Club. The officers of the Footlights Club reported that it had no money to begin work on, that a small capital was needed, and needed quickly. The five fraternities promptly subscribed to its relief.

COUNT ILVA TOLSTOY WILL LECTURE HERE

Russian Conditions to be Dis- cussed in Artist Series

Count Ilva Tolstoy, eminent Russian lecturer and writer, will lecture in Wolf Hall on Saturday evening, December 10, at 8.00 o'clock. His subject will be "Russia's Past, Present, and Future."

Count Tolstoy is a son of the late Leo Tolstoy, and is said to have inherited much of his father's depths and clearness of vision. He has an excellent command of the English language, and his views, which are anti-Bolshevik, have appeared in Century, Harper's, Collier's, and many other American periodicals. His connection with the Red Cross has given him an intimate view of Russia in battle, and his close study of the present Russian problems has led him to offer a solution which is much in sympathy with the teachings of his father.

His addresses have been enthusiastically received at Leland-Stanford University, the University of Pennsylvania, and in many other institutions of learning in this country. His lecture, as one newspaper says, "is interesting, instructive, and authoritative."

SENIORS TIE FACULTY IN GRIDIRON CLASSIC

Carll, Shipley and Davis Were the Outstanding Performers

The Seniors and Faculty battled to a 7-7 tie in their annual gridiron contest on Frazer Field last Saturday. The Faculty kicked off to the Upperclassmen, and were threatening the latter's goal, when Captain "Dutch" Carll intercepted a forward pass and hit East on an 85 yard run for a touchdown. Foulk made the kick thus giving the Seniors a 7-point lead in the first quarter. Both teams battled back and forth for the rest of the period, the ball resting in the Senior's territory when the referee's whistle blew, ending the first half.

The "Profs" received the kick-off at the beginning of the closing period and started a rush toward their opponents' goal, but the Seniors smashed thru and held them for downs. Daly and Shipley exchanged kicks, then the Faculty received the ball on the Seniors 40-yard line. Shipley and "Tex" Davis were the back-bone of the Faculty offense. They tore thru the Upperclassmen for four first-downs. "Tex" made the final plunge, and Shipley boosted the score to an even seven with a kick. The Seniors came back in flying order in the last quarter. They broke thru the Faculty line for considerable gains, and made long advances by means of the aerial route. Time was against them, however, for the pigskin rested on the Faculty's ten-yard line at the end of the game. The lineup:

Faculty	Seniors
Derby	L. E. Harper
MacDonald	L. T. Allmond
Upton	L. G. Deppe
Manns	C. Ayerst
Kirkbride	R. G. Triggs
Harris	R. T. Twoes
Reese	R. E. Foulk
Hancock (Capt.)	Q. B. Daly
Davis	L. H. B. Ivory
Prouty	R. H. B. (Capt.) Carll
Shipley	F. B. Stewart
Substitutes — B. Challenger for Ivory; Ivory for B. Challenger. Referee—Williams of Delaware. Umpire—Winthrop of Delaware. Head Linesman—Hitchner.	

Flag Pole for Frazer Field

Following the destruction of the flag pole on Frazer Field by the lightning storm during the 1920 commencement exercises, Mr. Wilkinson has endeavored to secure another to take its place. His endeavor has borne fruit for announcement has been made that a steel pole will be erected on the site of the old one. It is expected that the work of erection will commence within the next two weeks.

Coincident with this announcement comes the announcement that arrangements have been made with the Military Department to assume charge of the raising and lowering of the flags. A university pennant has been secured and will be flown below "Old Glory."



Courtesy of Kever Rivering
"DICK" HOLTON
Captain of the Delaware Yellowjackets

Football Season

In Retrospect

Delaware's game with P. M. C. on Harlan Field in Wilmington was a decided success. The victory over the cadets was well deserved. But of far greater importance was the fine spirit shown by the players and by the student body, which turned out to the man to witness the contest. That spirit was certainly all it should have been. It was the greatest favorable advertisement Delaware has had in years.

The season started out in bad shape. Penn, Muhlenburg, and Hopkins were dropped in a row. The Penn score should have been lower and the Muhlenburg game would certainly have been a tie had Delaware had a suitable defense against forward passes. Hopkins was a bitter disappointment. The team just played poorly. Then clouds of discontent and uncertainty broke away, and the Golden squad found itself again. Sound drubbings were administered to New York Aggies, Haverford, Washington College, Western Maryland and P. M. C., with only Lafayette to break the string of victories.

Whether it was a successful season is a matter of personal opinion. Balanced against Penn, Muhlenburg, and Hopkins, are Haverford, Western Maryland, and P. M. C.

The second lecture in the series of talks by members of the English Department was given in Wolf Hall last night. "Reading" was the subject of Mr. Van Keuren's lecture.

BATTALION REVIEW FOR SERGEANT FRASER

Unusual Honor Given to Faithful Soldier

One of the best soldiers that Uncle Sam ever had was signed up at Fort Tremball, Connecticut, December 5, 1881. Sgt. John Fraser enlisted at Fort Tremball as a private in the Coast Artillery Corps at the age of twenty-five and then was sent to St. Augustine, Florida. During the Spanish-American War he was stationed at Fort Adams, R. I., and from there he went to Fort Caswell, N. C. He was promoted from time to time until in 1901 he was made First Sergeant. On December 5, 1908, Sgt. Fraser re-enlisted in the Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Slocum, N. Y., after twenty-seven years' service. A peculiar incident happened at that time. When Sgt. Fraser re-enlisted he had to sign as a private but in a little while, however, he was again promoted to the grade of First Sergeant. Sgt. Fraser came to the University of Delaware in 1912 and has been with us ever since save for a few months in 1917 when he was assigned to recruiting duty. He is a naturalized American citizen, and was born in Inverness, Scotland.

In honor of Sgt. Fraser's enviable record, the battalion under command of Cadet Major J. H. Harper, accorded him a review last Thursday. Sgt. Fraser had as his staff, Sergeants Davis and Mallon, who have recently been assigned to the University.

Following the review, Sgt. Fraser was kept busy receiving congratulations and well-wishes of his many friends in the town, faculty, and student body. Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity presented him with a box of cigars.

"Ag" Club Hears

Professor Runk

The regular "Ag" Club meeting was held in Wolf Hall Tuesday, November 29. The feature of the meeting was Professor Runk's illustrated lecture upon the "Manufacture of Fertilizers." Much data concerning the scope of this great industry was imparted by means of the statistical and graphical lantern slides, which had been loaned for the occasion by the American Fertilizer Manufacturing Association. The pictures presented scenes of hitherto little-known places, such as the sodium nitrate beds in Chili and the phosphate mines in Florida. A common fault among farmer-buyers, namely, that of purchasing low-concentrate instead of high concentrate fertilizers was clearly demonstrated.

At the next meeting, December 13, Professor Baker, Head of the Animal Husbandry Department, will address the members.

Social Functions Mark Week-end

Sig Ephs Give Informal; O. A. and K. A. Have House Parties

The members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity gave their first informal dance of the collegiate year in Old College last Saturday night. The dance started at eight-thirty and ended at eleven-thirty sharp. Refreshments were served after the dance.

Old College was steeped in a mellow glow of purple and red, and the music mixed its melodious tones with the gay laughter and merry-making of the dancers. Much fun was derived from a lucky number dance given in the last half. Jay Truss, '21, held the sought for number, which, odd as it may seem, proved to be a "21."

The patronesses of the evening were: Mrs. Harold E. Tiffany, Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr., Mrs. Charles C. Palmer, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Laura Hossinger, Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Mrs. Edward L. Smith, Mrs. George E. Dutton, and Miss M. E. Parkhurst. Prof. and Mrs. Rankin were guests of the fraternity.

OMEGA ALPHA PARTY

On Saturday night a house party was held at the Omega Alpha House. Dancing began at 8 o'clock and was continued until 12. Music was furnished by Holloway's orchestra of Wilmington. Refreshments were served immediately after the dancing. The patronesses were Mrs. Gallagher of Newark and Miss Clark of the Women's College.

KAPPA ALPHA PARTY

The Kappa Alpha boys gave a peppy house-dance at their home last Saturday evening. Music was capably rendered by Percy Terry, leader of the famous Jazzola orchestra of Wilmington. The dancing lasted from 8 until 12 o'clock. Refreshments were served after the dancing. The patronesses and guests were Dr. and Mrs. Steel and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Newark, and Mrs. Wilson of the Women's College.

Dr. Hullihen will address the annual meeting of the Harvard Club of Delaware in Wilmington, December 14.

Some people think that some of us fellas just go to school to loaf and to blow in the dough. Some people think that College Life is just one Fatima after another. Some people think that a college student is a parasite.

Some people are right—sometimes.

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THE FOOTBALL SEASON

The 1921 football season ended November 19 with a brilliant victory over Pennsylvania Military College at Harlan Field, Wilmington. Seldom, if ever, has such an array of Blue and Gold followers gathered to watch our prowess on the gridiron. Seldom, if ever has a Delaware student body supported its team so wholeheartedly as it did on that occasion. And, eleven, fighting, Delaware men, displaying all of those special virtues peculiar to football, justified the support they received in a manner most worthy of their Alma Mater and themselves.

After the first three disastrous games, the team "came back" and for the rest of the season displayed a grade of football which thrilled the most sanguine Delaware man. We are proud of the men who made the 1921 football season a success. We are glad to take off our hat to Coach Derby. And we are particularly proud of those who sacrificed self that difficulties which blocked the progress of the team might be ironed out.

The Review has selected (quite unofficially) twenty men who we believe have rendered special service to their Alma Mater. These men for nine long weeks have worked, and sweated, and suffered, and bled that that indefinable and elusive personality which expresses Delaware might be crystallized in a football team which exhibited highest sportsmanship, aggressive fighting, courage, stamina, and faith. These men are:

Captain Holton, Rothrock, Lilley, Goffigon, Hurff, Young, Roemer, Williams, Akin, Price, Schaefer, Jackson, McKelvie, Donaldson, Carll, Wintrup, Foulk, Ivory, Lynch, and Boyce.

We should like to individually enumerate their accomplishments, but shall suffice with a blanked expression of approval. They have been worthy representatives of Delaware—what more could be desired?

* * *

THE ROUND TABLE

Every normal student is bewildered at times by conflicting theories of the life after death. In an attempt to answer some of these questions of an ethical or religious nature which from time to time bother the University student, a Round Table has been organized to discuss these questions under the supervision of a man who makes such problems his life's work. The Reverend Edgar Jones, popular rector of the Episcopal Church, is acting as adviser to the Round Table.

The purpose of the Round Table is to afford an opportunity for the discussion of ethical and philosophical problems particularly as they are related to religion. There is nothing of a religious nature in conjunction with the meetings excepting the subject itself. The meetings are of a purely informal character. The leader of the discussion makes a brief address on the topic appointed for the evening, and then the men are invited to express themselves frankly and freely, which they do. Meetings are held twice monthly.

A great deal is said today about the college student's intellectual bewilderment on matter religious. It is not at all supposed that the plan back of the Round Table will be entirely adequate to the needs of the University of Delaware students, but it has the simple merit of making a real attempt to help the man who really wants help, and for that reason commands the respect of the thoughtful student. If the students of this institution can not attend all of the meetings of the Round Table, they would do well to attend those meetings at which someone who has made his mark in the world makes an address. President Hullihen gave a brief inspirational talk last night.

Support the Round Table!

* * *

SERGEANT FRASER—UNCLE SAM'S BEST

Forty years of active, continuous service in the United States Army is the enviable record of First Sergeant John Fraser, U. S. A., Rtd. The last nine years of this span with the exception of several months during the World War, when he was on recruiting service, Sgt. Fraser has spent at this institution. Admired by students and faculty and loved by the alumni, he ever remains a pillar of support in the Military Department.

Few compliments could be more gracefully or worthily bestowed than that which was bestowed on Sgt. Fraser last Thursday when he was accorded a battalion review with all the honors of a Major General. Indirectly, this reflected much credit on Major Row, who issued the General Orders calling attention to

Sgt. Fraser's honorable record. To quote from the General Orders of the day:

"First Sergeant Fraser is a faithful, loyal, and efficient soldier, deserving of the highest praise and commendation. His record is worthy of emulation by anyone, civilian or soldier, who wishes to be called a faithful and useful American citizen."

A Bible Which Looks Like a Book

THE ENGLISH BIBLE: being a book of selections from the King James Version. Edited, with introduction and explanatory notes, by Wilbur Owen Sypherd, Professor of English in the University of Delaware. Craftsmen of Kells, Newark, Delaware, 1921.

Reviewed by Professor M. B. Stewart
Nashotah Theological Seminary
Nashotah, Wisconsin

Bibles, whether in the home, the Sunday School, the law-court, or the hotel, are too unmistakably biblical. Covers, edges, print, the numbering of chapters and verses, by long association have given the Bible an artificial isolation from every other kind of book. Saints in stained-glass do not look like men and women: no more do Bibles look like books. If the conventional trappings of the Bible give it an added dear, familiar holiness, in the minds of those who love it, it is also a fact that this same biblical halo oppresses or depresses others, gives an impression of smug and stodgy dullness, and seems to go with glum faces and puritanical Sunday afternoons.

It is amazing to see what a difference is made by the mere changes of external form which Professor Sypherd has made in this book. This is no "twentieth-century" version—it is the King James version without adulteration. But because the pages, paragraphs, verses of poetry, and other such things, are made like those of any well-edited modern book, the first effect, and a very striking effect, is the release from all appearance of conventional biblicalism; and that is a very welcome release.

It is again fortunate that the

whole Bible is not included, but selection has been made on the basis of "the relative significance of the stories, songs, essays, letters of the Bible as literature and in literature." Nobody who cares at all about the Bible would agree with the editor (or with any editor) in all matters of choice. For ourselves, we could do without *Esther* more comfortably than without some of the *Wisdom of Solomon* or *Ecclesiasticus*; and we do not like to find so little of *Mark* in comparison with *Matthew* and *Luke*.

There is a short general introduction, and the various books are prefaced with very brief notes, always with a view to the right placing of the documents as literature, according to modern critical hypotheses. Here again, there is ample room for disagreement. In particular, it will seem to many that the character of *Mark* as the pre-eminent biography, and of the other source of *Matthew* and *Luke*, which contained "sayings" of Christ, should have been noted in ever the briefest of introductions. And is it not a bit hasty to say without qualification that "all four of the Gospels are anonymous"?

The book is all that could be desired in form and appearance, and is upon the whole a fine piece of editing.

Sayings of a Cynic

By Squib

*I am tired of tears and laughter,
And men that laugh and weep,*

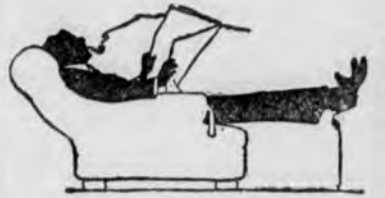
*Of what may come hereafter
For men that sow to reap:
I am weary of days and hours,
Blown buds and barren flowers,
Desires and dreams and powers,
And everything but sleep.*

The Review will print at my expense the pictures of all students who identify at sight the above lines. Just send your name in to the editor. My real purpose, however, in quoting the lines was merely to furnish an introduction to some things of which I am heartily tired.

I am tired
Of girls with bobbed hair.
Of girls who "roll their own."
Of girls who say, "Oh, isn't that cute."
Of girls who tell my friend what a wonderful dancer I am.
Of girls who adore Wallace Reid and Thomas Meighan.
Of girls who like to eat in Chinese restaurants.
I am tired of seeing calves, the well-fed and fat, the starved and lean.
I am weary
Of fellows who eternally tap their wrist with a cigarette before smoking.
Of fellows who smoke numer-

alled pipes.
Of fellows who insist on wearing white flannel trousers at all seasons.
Of fellows whose stock of humor consists of sundry and dubious risqué stories.
Of fellows who can afford golf stockings but not the whole suit.
I am tired
Of people who laugh at their own jokes.
Of people with four names.
Of American novelists with

three names.
Of people who think H. G. Wells the greatest English writer.
Of serious-minded people who read the Literary Digest.
I am tired of hearing myself talk.



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FOOTBALL PLAYERS GUESTS AT THE KNOLL

Enjoy Hospitality of President and Mrs. Hullihen

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hullihen entertained twenty-three members of the football squad at dinner Monday evening, November 21. In addition to the immediate members of the squad, the coaching staff, and several members of the faculty enjoyed the hospitality of the Knoll.

Dinner was served to the football men at a number of small tables while Dr. and Mrs. Hullihen presided at a larger table where the coaches and faculty were seated. The tables were daintily decorated for the occasion with flowers of the season. The guests thoroughly enjoyed the excellent dinner, especially the wild duck which Dr. Hullihen shot in Carolina the preceding week-end. The menu consisted of grape fruit, salad, potatoes, green peas, roasted wild duck, ice cream, fancy cakes, nuts, and demi-tasse. After the dinner, smokes were distributed, and informal speeches were in order.

President Hullihen spoke for a short time about the past football season, asserting that in his mind, it had been a complete success, and that under existing conditions a better record was impossible. He commended the men for their loyalty and predicted a bright future for athletics at *Delaware*, especially after the spirit the team had shown in its come-back after the early season's slump. Dean Smith was on hand for his usual talk and spoke concerning football and sports in general. He, too, saw nothing but success for the university's athletic future with support such as the members of the squad gave Coach Derby this year.

Professor Dutton spoke briefly on topics of interest, and Coach Derby told his story of the 1921 football season. The Coach told of the early reverses and the steady climb to the final victory over P. M. C. He expressed his satisfaction over the results obtained by the team.

Captain Holton and Manager Roemer spoke briefly, and afterwards, each man said a few words. Dr. Hullihen's attachment for hunting, the future of football at *Delaware*, and other subjects of general interest were commented upon. The party was thoroughly enjoyed by those present, and the fellows felt as tho such a dinner was worth a season of hard work on the gridiron.

The guests were: Dean Smith, Coach Derby, Professors Dutton and Tiffany, Captain Holton, Rothrock, Young, Lilly, Hurff, Goffigon, Williams, Schaefer, Akin, Price, Jackson, McKelvie, Manager Roemer, Ivory, Lynch, Murphy, Boyce, Manning, Nunn, Donaldson, Davis, and Steele.

Review of the English Bible

In our first issue, we promised *Review* readers an "adequate review by a competent scholar" of Dr. Sypherd's *English Bible: Selections*. This review is printed on the editorial page of this issue. It is from the pen of Reverend Marshall Boyer Stewart, "Williams Adams" Professor of Moral and Dogmatic Theology, at Nashotah Theological Seminary, Nashotah, Wisconsin.

Concerning the review, a correspondent says, "it is essentially 'Stewartish'—no unnecessary, flowery, ear-tickling phraseology."

Musical Treat at The Playhouse

What should prove a musical event of the highest satisfaction should be the presentation of the musical piece, "Little Miss Raffles," by the Messrs. Shubert, with Vivienne Segal and Lawrence Grossmith as the featured players, at the Playhouse in Wilmington the first three days of next week, with matinee on Wednesday. The book of this musical comedy is by Guy Bolton, the lyrics by Clifford Grey, and the music by the late Ivan Caryll. There is a particularly able supporting cast including Henry E. Dixey and Fay Marbe. There is a singing and dancing chorus that has been trained under the direction of Julian Mitchell. The entire production has been staged by W. H. Gilmore.

Guy Bates Post In "The Masquerader"

University of Delaware theatre-goers have a rare treat in store for them. Guy Bates Post, of "Omar the Tentmaker" fame, will visit the Wilmington Playhouse, December 16 and 17, in "The Masquerader." This is one of the really worth-while plays of the decade, and drama lovers should not fail to avail themselves of the opportunity to witness the production.

Concerning the actor, a leading Boston critic says, "Guy Bates Post keeps a capacity audience thrilling in response to the clever unfolding of the story of the substitution of John Loder for his cousin, John Chilcote, at a time when England stood sorely in need of the brilliant statesman who had become a hopeless drug-addict. The dual role of Mr. Post presents the best character study ever seen on a Boston stage."

Sophs Beat Frosh In Annual Tilt

The annual Sophomore-Freshman football game ended up in a real Thanksgiving fest for the second year men. The sophomores came away with all the meat off the turkey to the tune of a score of 13-0. The score looks rather one-sided and does not indicate the scrappy game that the first year men put up. Things broke fairly even the first quarter, but the Freshmen started a drive towards the Sophomore's goal during the last part of the period and worked the pigskin into the shadow of their opponents' goal only to be stopped in the heat of their rush by the referee's whistle.

The Sophs showed fine trim in the beginning of the second period and ran over two touchdowns before the Freshmen had a chance to get together. Walsh circled left end for the first six points. Johnson missed his punt. McDonald got away with a long run almost before the ball had been in play five minutes for the second touchdown and brought the score up to 13-0 by making the trying point. The rest of the game was about evenly played with some advantage in the Freshmen's favor. The first year men gained considerable ground by forward passes. The showing was largely due to the defensive and offensive work of "Broz" Lovell, their captain, and Ralph France who were under the majority of the plays.

SOME DO AND SOME DON'T

She—"What do you fellows talk about after the dances?"
He—"The same things you girls talk about."
She—"Oh you horrid things."
—Lehigh Burr.

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When negotiations began to have Mr. Post REMAIN in the United States during the present season, his Manager, Richard Walton Tully, had already completed arrangements to have Mr. Post and his unusually excellent company appear in Mr. Tully's theatre in London in both "Omar the Tent Maker," (his former success) and "The Masquerader," in which Mr. Post has been so phenomenally successful the past five seasons.

The Associated Theatre Managers of the United States did not relish the plan of having the leading Dramatic Attraction, Guy Bates Post, absent from America, until all their cities had been visited, and as Mr. Post had but recently toured Australia, it was deemed best to have him again tour the United States before making a prolonged run in London and on his world's tour. The same excellent company that will visit London this season will also visit the remaining cities of the United States, and excepting for a few minor roles, it is the same company that has presented this unusual success for almost five consecutive and continuous seasons—the same wonderful scenic equipment—with its massive double revolving stages, its two mechanical crews—its triple electrical equipment and inimitable resources that require three mammoth cars to transport, will visit Wilmington, Friday and Saturday, December 16-17, with a special matinee Saturday.

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NOTE:—Only the comfortable capacity of the gallery will be sold and said tickets will be sold by mail orders or in advance at the box office the same as all other seats.

The mail orders and advance sale for this unusual attraction will undoubtedly be the largest in the history of the theatre, and we earnestly suggest early application for seats. Prices, any performance, are—Boxes, \$3.00; First Floor, \$3.00 and \$2.50. Balcony—\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50; Gallery, \$1.00.

Respectfully,

E. G. FINNEY,
Manager Playhouse Theatre,
Wilmington.

No one seated during the prologue. Curtain 2.15 and 8.15, sharp. Conveyances at 5 and 11.

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ALUMNI

Edmund W. Henvis, '19, is studying theology at Drew Theological Seminary and will complete the course in the spring. He is Pastor of Pine Brook and Clinton Methodist Episcopal Churches. Address: Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey.

J. E. Sentman, '00, has been transferred to the Wilmington Postal Inspection Service. Address: Federal Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

Garrett R. Cantwell, '19, is employed as a supervisor at the Krebs Pigment and Chemical Company at Newport, Delaware. Address: Richardson Park, Delaware.

"The Life of James Monroe," by George Morgan (1875) just issued by Small and Maynard of Boston, is a book of nearly 500 pages, with many illustrations. It has been favorably reviewed and is likely to be recognized as the authoritative work on Monroe and his times. Thru-out a busy journalistic career Mr. Morgan has found time to write two novels, both historical, and produced after much study of fact, incident, and local color, three works of biography, that just issued, and "The True Patrick Henry" and "The True LaFayette," besides a "History of Philadelphia" published recently in the Sunday Record of that city. Mr. Morgan was the first editor of the first student paper published after the re-suscitation of Delaware College in 1870.

NEW YORK ALUMNI HOLDS MEETING

Address by Hon. Everett C. Johnson a Feature. Coach Derby Also Present

The annual dinner and election of officers of the University of Delaware Club of New York City was held in the Columbia University Club, Friday, December 2. The Hon. Everett C. Johnson, '99, ex-Secretary of the Commonwealth of Delaware, made the principal address. Other guests at the meeting were: Dr. Francis B. Short, '92, and Coach S. R. Derby.

J. D. (Joe) Truxton, '04, was re-elected president. The other officers chosen were: Vice President, C. C. Cooper, '02; 2nd Vice President, S. J. Ott, '01; 3rd Vice President, F. J. Gibney, '14; Secretary-Treasurer A. H. Dean; and Assistant Secretary, I. Reynolds, '17. The Executive Committee consists of the officers and the following: W. R. M. Wharton, '03; G. G. Henry, '97, and T. R. Wolf, '01.

The club decided to hold the next quarterly meeting in conjunction with the Alumni Association Meeting in Wilmington, February 25, 1922. The question of establishing a permanent Alumni Secretary at the University was discussed and approved.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Johnson told of a tradition established by Harold (Pea) Green, '98, when he was a boarder along "poverty row." According to this tradition, adverse criticism of any athletic team was permitted only when that team won. Our correspondent says with reference to Mr. Johnson, "in him Delaware has one of the most inspiring after-dinner speakers ever graduated from the University. His humor-

ous anecdotes are unequalled, while his whole-hearted love of Delaware and earnest service to the University show that he preaches after the manner of his practice."

Dr. Short brought the good news to the New York men that Sussex County still dines and "ciders" guests better than New York's famous hotels. He made a strong appeal to those who hold executive positions to be "human" in their business relations. "There should not be," he said, "such words as employer and employee, but the word associates, instead."

Coach Derby made a very favorable impression upon the meeting.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Delaware Represented by President and Six Professors

The annual meeting of the Association of Colleges of the Middle Atlantic States was held at Swarthmore College during the two days of November 25 and 26. The meeting was headed by Professor Jones of the Teacher's College of Columbia University. The event of greatest importance at this session was the submission of the report on the standing of the colleges of the Association. This report has been developed over a period of four years and is a very thorough one. Fifty-nine colleges are included among those who have the required standing of scholarship. It is important to note that the University of Delaware is among the fifty-nine. Eleven institutions were excluded as not being up to par. The report was

adopted by the association.

The second day was devoted to discussions of educational topics. The similar departments of the colleges convened in separate meetings and talked of some phase of their work of interest to all. The University

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of Delaware was represented by Dr. Walter Hullahen, president, Dr. O. W. Sypherd, Dr. F. M. K. Foster, Prof. G. E. Dutton,

Mr. E. L. Van Keuren, Dean Robinson, and Miss Draper. Dr. Sypherd is Secretary and Treasurer of the Association.

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