

# Delaware College Review

VOLUME 34

NEWARK DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 6, 1917

NUMBER 5

## DISTINGUISHED GUESTS ATTEND FOUNDERS' DAY

### CORNERSTONE OF WOMEN'S DORMITORY LAID

### EX-GOVERNOR MILLER PRESIDES AND GOVERNOR TOWNSEND CHIEF SPEAKER

Prominent Delawareans and friends of the college attended the third observance of Founder's Day at the Women's College of Delaware last Saturday. Added to the usual interest attending the day were the exercises marking the laying of the cornerstone of the new dormitory, which is to be complete by September, 1918. Honorable Charles R. Miller, former governor of Delaware, presided, and Governor John G. Townsend was the principal speaker at these exercises.

The afternoon's program opened with the Sophomore tree ceremony on the campus, the girls planting an elm for the enjoyment of generations to come. Miss Margaret Reynolds, president of the Sophomore class, presented the spade, at the close of the ceremony to Miss Mary Mitchell representing the Freshmen.

Founder's Day exercises were held in Residence Hall, Dean Robinson presiding. Miss Robinson extended words

of greeting, and dwelt, for a moment, upon the growth of the college—from fifty to the present enrollment of 120 with a faculty membership of 22.

The Dean concluded her remarks with the announcement of student subscriptions to the Liberty Loan, amounting to \$2,000, and of an endowment gift of \$150 in Liberty Bonds, by the present Senior class. Miss Edith McDougale, president of the Student Self Government Association, spoke of the benefits of student government, as a feature of the students' training for life.

President S. C. Mitchell spoke of the fulfilled purposes of the college, declaring, "If anyone to date has been disappointed in the Women's College to date, I have not heard of him. So far as I know not a single purpose has failed or been unfulfilled. The college opened its doors at the darkest hour in the history of mankind. Lloyd (Continued on Page 4)

## Arts And Science Faculty Organizes

On Friday afternoon the members of the Faculty in the Arts and Science department organized and elected Dean Edward Laurence Smith as their president. Any instructor who teaches any Arts and Science study is eligible for membership.

This, in fact, is really a reorganization of professors in Arts and Science. The association existed once in the past, but it took on so many of the characteristics of a legislative caucus in the general Faculty meetings that it had to be discontinued. Now, although the entire Faculty will continue to meet at least once a month, department Faculties will probably have more frequent meetings. So many questions arise which concern only one department that this division of labor was deemed advisable.

## Military Uniforms

Military uniforms for the cadets have now been ordered and will be on hand within a short time. The lack of information as to the amount of money which the government will furnish toward the purchase of these uniforms, has caused considerable consternation among the students. The uniform will cost \$25.00. We understand that 14 of this amount will be returned to the students, when the uniforms are turned over to the college at the end of the year. The uniforms will be the heavy olive drab of the regulars. They will have the initials "R. O. T. C." (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) upon the left sleeve. Officers will wear the leather leggings.

The appearance of the battalion has been rather poor so far; because of the lack of uniforms. With this obstacle removed it is expected that a much better showing will be made. Each student has been taking the work in earnest and there are prospects of an especially good year in the military work. Uniforms will give a much better appearance to the work and will no doubt aid in raising the efficiency of the cadet corps.

## The "Ag" Meeting

The Ag Club held an interesting though poorly attended meeting on Thursday evening, November 1. The meeting was addressed by Dean A. R. Cullimore of the Engineering Department, and by Clyde S. Holland '18. Dean Cullimore read several selections from George Ade's "Fables in Slang." Several of the most interesting fables were discussed such as "Philosophy of Love and Marriage," "Philosophy of Social Gatherings," and "The Advantages of a College Education." Dean Cullimore's talk was deeply appreciated by all present.

Clyde Holland related briefly some of his most valuable experiences which he had while working this summer on a Connecticut farm. He explained the New England system of farm management and told how the farmers of New England are meeting the labor problem by hiring immigrants to do the work which requires no special knowledge of agriculture.

The club voted to hold regular meetings once a week instead of twice a month as has been the previous custom.

## DELAWARE TRIUMPHS OVER GALLAUDET

### TWO FORWARD PASSES, STEWART TO McCAUGHAN, NET TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Delaware won over Gallaudet last Saturday on Joe Fraser Field by a score of 13-7. The game was very fast and exciting at all times.

Delaware scored her first touchdown in the first period when Wilson kicked off and Gallaudet fumbled on the first play. After tearing the line for substantial gains by the backfield, a successful forward pass—Stewart to McCaughan—was worked which registered Delaware's first score. Wilson kicked the goal. Score 7-0. In the same period Gallaudet came back strong and with end runs and line plunging pushed Delaware up the field for a touch down, their quarter back, Wilson, taking the ball over the goal line. Deer kicked the goal making the score 7-7. In the second period Delaware got going again and tore Gallaudet's line time after time for good gains. When on about Gallaudet's twenty-five yard line another forward pass—Stewart to McCaughan—was successfully executed. McCaughan showed up well in dodging several of the opponent's tacklers and crossed the goal line for Delaware's second touchdown. Wilson missed the goal from a difficult angle. Score 13-7. Each team seemed to get going at different times for Gallaudet soon gained possession of the ball and started a march down the field toward Delaware's goal. But at this juncture the time keeper's whistle blew and the first half was over.

During the second half there was no scoring on either side. Delaware had the advantage, however, and played the usual strong game in the fourth quarter. The team not able, nevertheless, to put

the ball over. Each team seemed to play in spells particularly Delaware. There would be flashes of fine football both in the offensive and the defensive, on Delaware's part, but these flashes would be followed by listless and weak playing.

There were no stars for Delaware in Saturday's game. "Mike" Plam played his usual consistent game while Marston showed up well going thru center. The line put up a good sample of football from end to end. Holton at center, deserves special mention. Deer, the big Gallaudet full back, starred for the opponents. His line plunging and end running were much above the average and it could be easily seen that he was the mainstay of their team.

Next Saturday's game is with Stevens, away. Stevens tied Haverford and Delaware beat Haverford 7-0. Let's go get Stevens.

### The line up:

Delaware	Gallaudet
Meyers..... l. e. ....	Osborne
Carter..... l. t. ....	Ferguson
Mackie..... l. g. ....	Paxton
Holton..... c. ....	Saunders
Lauristen..... r. g. ....	Houze
Wilson..... r. t. ....	Dohman
McCaughan..... r. e. ....	McMullan
Stewart..... l. h. b. ....	Davies
Tonkin..... q. b. ....	Wilson
Plam..... r. h. b. ....	Wilman
Marston..... f. b. ....	Deer

Touchdowns—McCaughan, 2; Wilson. Goals from touchdowns—Wilson, Deer. Referee—Belland, Michigan State. Umpire—Sigman, Lafayette. Head linesman—Strager, Rutgers. Time of periods—12 minutes.

## MR. UPHAM ADDRESSES ENGINEERING SOCIETY

### "Highway Engineering" Subject Last Tuesday

At the regular meeting of the engineering society last Tuesday evening, Mr. Upham, the State Highway Commissioner, told of the highway engineering work which is being done in this state. Mr. Upham first gave an outline of the development of highways in this country and particularly in Delaware. He said that when a country is first settled only the immediate coast is occupied, and roads are not required. It is not until the settlers have pushed further inland that roadways are built. In Delaware it was forty years after the first settlement that the need for roads became manifest. Then, in 1671, a road petition was presented to the Governor by Captain Carr, asking that a road be built at New Castle. This petition was granted and the road was constructed. But a road of that time was a crude affair. It consisted merely of a direction cleared by cutting off the trees close to the ground. There was no attempt at grading or drainage. The next road permit came in 1675 for a road from St. Georges, through New Castle, to Red Lion. But here some trouble arose, for in 1679 a second order was issued for the same road and the former (Continued on Page 2)

## W. C. D. Celebrates Hallowe'en

The Women's College of Delaware held a Ghost Party Saturday evening, November 3. The affair, which is an annual one, was more brilliant this year than ever before. The participants were garbed in spectral array. There was so much similarity among the ghosts that it was impossible for most of the guests to identify their girl friends.

After the first dance the shrouds were removed; the orchestra struck up a Fox-trot, and "joy was unconfined." Formalities were dropped wherever possible; there was no set dance program, the dancing was done in a sort of "catch-as-catch-can" fashion—all of which lent to the affair that bourgeois atmosphere which should flavor every "party."

Three Gypsy crones told everybody's fortunes (alike). During the intermission, delicious gingerbread, fresh cider and candied apples were passed round. The decorations were very tasteful also, and quite in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit. Shocks of corn, yellow pumpkins, and a prevalence of witches and black cats served to render the proper effect.

The time for the finale was set eleven o'clock, but it was after that hour when the music finally stopped.

In all, eighty couples were present. Most of the guests were students of Delaware College.

## Courses To Be Offered To Students

Dean Cullimore has announced that certain courses will be offered in the near future, designed to prepare men who come within the draft for some special work. Several letters from the government have urged this training, because of the small number of trained men available. In a time of so great necessity it is the duty of every student to prepare himself as best he can to serve the government. If men do not help the government by getting this training of their accord, then much time will have to be spent later in training camps. It is highly probable that courses will be offered in wireless telegraphy, map drawing, etc.

All students who will sooner or later be called upon to give their entire service to their country are urged to leave their names with Dean Cullimore or better still to see him personally and talk over the field in which their interests are.

## The Glee Club

The Delaware College Glee Club was organized Wednesday evening, November 1, under the able direction of Mr. T. S. Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter is choir director and organist at Trinity Church in Wilmington and his ability is recognized throughout the community. The first rehearsal of the Glee Club was well attended and the prospects for a successful organization are most promising.

On Thursday a business meeting of the club was held at which E. E. Ewing '19, was elected leader and C. I. Sutfin '19, was elected representative to the Music Council. It was decided at this meeting that rehearsals should be held every Thursday evening from 6.30 until 8 o'clock. Plans were also discussed for a concert to be given sometime in the early part of December.

## Dr. Sypherd Entertains

On Sunday evening, October 28, Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, head of the Delaware College English Department, entertained the members of the Senior Class. Prof. G. E. Dutton, Dr. Moore, Dr. Foster, Dr. Counts, Dr. Greenfield, and Dean Cullimore were there also. The entertainment was for the purpose of meeting the new assistants in English, Dr. Moore and Dr. Foster, and of becoming more familiar with the members of the faculty. The meeting was held to arouse a greater interest among the Engineering and Agricultural students, in things intellectual. Different philosophies of life were discussed and were highly instructive. Dr. Sypherd added much to the occasion by reading "The Rhubiyat" by Omar Khayam, and "Rabbi Ben Ezra" by Browning, and it was the philosophy of life as portrayed by these different poems that was discussed. Near the end of the evening we were greatly surprised and highly pleased at being served with some excellent refreshments. It was immediately decided to attach Dr. Sypherd to the management of the Commons. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening and all were heartily grateful to Dr. Sypherd for his splendid entertainment. These get-together meetings should occupy a very important place in the life of a college man. The precedent which Dr. Sypherd has set should be a means of promoting such meetings between the students and the faculty.

Edward S. Cannon '19, has been appointed on the business staff of the Review. He will work in the advertising department, having had several years experience in that line on newspapers in Wilmington.

The 1919 Blue Hen Board is busily at work and expects to have the bulk of the work done within the next six weeks. The Board is considering the advisability of issuing the year book in February instead of in May as customary.



### Delaware College Review

Published by the students of Delaware College, at Newark, Del.

The Review will be published Tuesday of each week throughout the collegiate year except on the following weeks:

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First Tuesday in January—Christmas Vacation

Last Tuesday in January—Examination week

Tuesday following Easter Monday—Easter holidays

First Tuesday in June—Examination week

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NOVEMBER 6, 1917

#### Alma Mater

The frequent singing and playing of the Alma Mater has caused considerable comment. It has become a custom for Delaware students to sing their Alma Mater at times when it does not seem fitting that it should be sung. This habit, we believe, has grown upon us unconsciously and no disrespect to our Alma Mater has been intended. Yet it is a matter which concerns us all and we should not let ourselves be thoughtless about something of this kind. The Alma Mater is not simply a college song which is sung at football games, class smokers, and by groups of men on the campus. It should mean more than that. We have other songs for these occasions which can be used appropriately. But in the last few years all of us have placed our Alma Mater on the same plane with these popular songs. In fact, often times, the Alma Mater has played a more conspicuous part at football games and class smokers than have the other songs and yells. Too much of this sort of thing will surely cause the students to lose their respect for this song. Many of us have tired since the war started of hearing the National Anthem played in every little alley-way, movie show and the like. It is not because we no longer like to hear the Star Spangled Banner, but because we are disgusted to have it played in such places so frequently. So it is with our Alma Mater. While we do not consider it something which should be put on a shelf and "looked at," we do feel that it would mean more to every student and every alumnus if it were used in a more discreet way and at more appropriate places.

#### Dr. Wharton

The Review wishes to express the thanks of the entire student body to Dr. (Buck) Wharton for his interest in and his services to the "Blue and Gold" eleven. It is needless to add that his valuable advice to the squad last week was of great aid to every member of the team. We hope that it will be possible for him to visit us frequently

not only in the capacity of a coach but as a Delawarean whom we are all proud to have as a friend.

On Saturday night an accident occurred which cast a deep gloom over the entire state and over Delaware College in particular. I refer to the automobile accident in which Mrs. Townsend lost her life and Governor Townsend was injured. Governor Townsend is one of the best friends of Delaware College. Even at the time of the accident he was returning home from the Founder's Day exercises at the Women's College. We, of Delaware College, wish to express our deepest sympathy to him in his bereavement.

### MR. UPHAM ADDRESSES ENGINEERING SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

builders were penalized one barrel of tobacco. During the next hundred years road work went on in a rather aimless way, although some of the roads constructed in this period are still extant. In 1775 the governor made an attempt at systematizing the work by dividing the state into districts, in each of which was a supervisor. But up to 1800 the roads remained narrow, cartpaths. Then came the toll roads with their promise of better things. In 1808 the Gap and New Port pike was built. This was to be a road not more than one hundred feet in width and it was to have a crown. One of the prominent road building forces of the time was the Wilmington Turnpike Company, and it is interesting to note that this company considered tire widths in fixing tolls, a consideration that has just been revised after a century of neglect. At this time, however, the railroads were constructed and the turnpikes soon lost their importance. Up to 1900, very little work was done; there were few graded roads, and even fewer surfaced roads. In 1903 another effort was made. A State Highway Department was created with a commissioner for each county at a salary of \$1,000 per year. Under this system some work was done in New Castle County, less in Sussex, and none at all in Kent, and in 1905 the law was repealed. The county then became the road building unit, and except for New Castle County, where a little work was done, almost no roads were built. The system was intensely wasteful and no accurate expense account are available. The next step was taken by our last legislature which created a new State Highway Department, composed of four men and the Governor. This department is one of the most up-to-date in existence, combining in itself the best features of several state departments. It is designed both for reconstruction and maintenance work, and it is given the authority to take over any county roads. Up to the present time about one hundred miles of preliminary survey work has been completed and the department soon expects to map out a very comprehensive program for its work. A testing laboratory is to be established, and a force of trained inspectors is to be secured to aid in the work. Finances for the department's operations will be secured from boards issued for the purpose, from income and automobile taxes, and from a Federal fund of eighty-five million dollars in which Delaware may share.

After he had thus outlined the development of highway work in this state, Mr. Upham told of the urgent need for trained highway engineers. In the cities and states last year, six hundred millions of dollars were spent on roads; more will be spent in the future, and the natural question is, "Who will spend it?" It is now generally admitted that engineers are needed to build good roads, and hence

they will have to spend this money. Moreover, road surfaces are still in the experimental stage, and trained engineers are needed to decide the various questions which arise about type of roads and materials to be used. The training these men need includes a thorough course in Civil Engineering, supplemented by chemistry, geology, and a knowledge of the strength of materials,—a training such as can be secured in Delaware College. In conclusion Mr. Upham stated that he believed we are on the eve of an immense road building career in Delaware and that higher salaries will be paid in this kind of work than in any other engineering branch.

### Vocational Training

In chapel Thursday morning Dr. Counts explained the new vocational training system which will

soon be introduced in the state of Delaware. A bill providing for vocational training was recently passed by Congress. The bill appropriates money to be used for the training of (1) teachers of agriculture, (2) teachers of trade and industry, (3) teachers in home economics. Delaware College is the only institution in the state fitted to train teachers of agriculture and home economics. The latter, of course, will be trained at the Women's College. The teachers of agriculture will be trained at Delaware College. Every student of agriculture should consider seriously the problem of fitting himself to fill one of these positions. It opens to the agricultural men a new and most inviting field.

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Why is Dave Crockett like a ship-building concern in Camden, N. J.?

Cramps.

"Hap" Lovett has prospects of winning his "D" this year. As manager of the Musical Clubs it is Hap's duty to rub down "I Key" Sumwalt.

### War Economy

The Women's College has discovered a way to economize. "Down the road" one "Review" serves for each 25 students.

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### All The Time

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Ernie and Tommy.  
Len and Little Biscuit.  
Lynch and his Camera.  
Handy and Peach.

There is a young Freshman named Wahd  
Who walks like an afflicted Toahd.  
His nickname is "Bump,"  
He's a clever young chump,  
And I'm shuah he has us all boahd.

Cantwell—"Noisy dessert this evening, boys!"  
Chorus—"What?"  
Cantwell—"Ice Cream."

### Chemical Society Meeting

On Thursday evening, November 1st, the new Chemical Society held a very interesting meeting in Room 2, Recitation Hall. The speakers of the evening were, Dr. C. L. Penny, Prof. H. E. Tiffany, Jay Robinson '19, and Thos. Mulroony '21.

Dr. Penny laid special emphasis on the value of a thorough knowledge of English to the chemical man. He spoke of situations that might arise which the chemical engineer would find difficulty in handling if he lacked the ability to express himself clearly and forcibly. Dr. Penny also mentioned the importance of mathematics to the present-day chemist. In the course of his address Dr. Penny stated that while we are not on friendly terms with Germany we cannot ignore the advancement made in chemistry by the Germans. And for this reason, he said, the chemist should have a reading knowledge of the German language. He advised the society to have the members prepare papers and present them at the meetings instead of depending entirely upon the faculty and other outside sources for speakers. Before closing his speech, Dr. Penny advised the society to subscribe to several of the best chemical magazines. He also suggested that these magazines be read by the members and the articles discussed in the society meetings.

Prof. Tiffany gave a short address advising the men as to how they should pursue their chemical courses. He criticized most of the men for going thoughtlessly through their experiments. Jay Robinson read an interesting article on the chemical reaction in

leaves when they change color.

Mulroony presented a well prepared talk on the process of concentrating acids. He explained the apparatus and discussed the economic values of the process. Mulroony gave this talk to fulfill his admission requirement into the chemical society.

Before adjournment immediate steps were taken to procure the chemical magazines mentioned by Dr. Penny. It is felt that the members as a whole will derive great benefits from the careful use of these magazines.

Every one present declared the meeting to be a "hummer"; and according to the interest shown, the future meetings of the society point towards a development that will make the Chemical Society the leading organization of its kind in college.

### THE JUDGING TEAM'S TRIP TO COLUMBUS

F. O'Rourke, high man on the Judging Team, gives the following account of the trip to Columbus with comment and reflections:

Dr. Hays, Penuel, Martenis and I left Philadelphia on the afternoon of October 18, 1917. We arrived in Columbus the following morning. After breakfast we went to the farm at the University of Ohio, which is in Columbus, and judged all the cattle in the barn for practice. The campus at this institution covers 300 acres. The

farm covers 400 acres.

In the afternoon we took the trolley for the Hartman Farms which are four miles outside of Columbus. These farms care for 1000 head of dairy cows. The most modern and efficient methods for handling the milk are used here. The milk is sold in Columbus. We went to bed early for there was a big day ahead of us.

We rose early and reported at the Fair Grounds at 8 a. m. The Massachusetts Judging Team was late, so that we did not get started till ten o'clock. We had fifteen minutes for lunch and were kept busy until 6 o'clock.

There was one team from each of the following colleges (all are state institutions): North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Delaware. There were three men on each team. Most of the other teams had alternates.

The method of judging was very efficiently managed. The students were allowed 15 minutes to place their class. A class of bulls was judged, then a class of cows, and 15 minutes was allowed later to write reasons on each class. Thus it took an hour for the two classes in each breed. There were four breeds, Ayrshire, Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey. The entire contest occupied 8 hours.

No student was permitted to converse or communicate in any

way with another student. No two students from the same institution were on the same team. The students were known by numbers until after the judges' decision. No student was allowed to compete who had ever done judging work before. By these means there was absolute impartiality and fairness in the contest.

(Continued on Page 4)

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# THE JUDGING TEAM'S TRIP TO COLUMBUS

(Continued from Page 3)

One can readily see that quite a nervous strain was entailed by this work. We were handicapped by the fact that Penuel was in ill-health, and not capable of his best efforts.

The following evening (Saturday) at 8.25 we took the train for the East.

The Western Universities consider it a distinct honor to be a member of the Judging Team. The men begin to prepare early in their college course. Delaware never accomplished anything because that spirit was lacking and the men had not enough practice. Everyone should strive to put Delaware in the lead at the Dairy Show next year. The experience gained on the trip will repay the men ten fold.

## A Letter To The Editor

Wright Field, Oct. 29, 1917  
Dear "Ed":

My old friends, Raymond Cook and Lee Weigle, are in U. S. Army Hospital Corps at Columbus Barracks, Columbus, Ohio. Chanced on them at Grand Circuit races. Haverford victory has raised my Delaware stock here way above par. There are Stevens men in camp. I am betting heavily on our team; come thru for me if you can. I am rooting for you all the time.

Sincerely,

BRATTON.

## Camp Life

The following is a letter which appeared in the "Bayonet," the camp newspaper at Camp Lee, Petersburg. It is an illustration of the humorous side of camp life.

Dear Sid:

I Got your letter askin me to tell You about how a general Looked. I ain't seen any yet but we got a Corporal in our Squad.

The Other night About 12 after 12 P. M. a Sarge comes up and says Get up and Put your Clothes on and Go on Guard. I ain't told you about the Guard have I? It's like this The captain tells the Corporal to get a bunch of men, and the Corp finds the Guys what's enjoyin' Sleep the Most and strings them up and down the road and around the houses. Allyou Got to do is walk and toat that gun like you was coca hunting for two-legged coons. When a Bo comes up the road you Yell halt halt Who's there? If he is an American or a Private he says Pretty quick Friend, and then you say advance Friend and be reconciled. You give him the One Over and he looks like he never heard tell of Bernstorff or the i. w. w You say pass and look around for another one.

Presently I hears Jimmie Saturday yell Halt Who's there. officer of the day the fellow answers. Advance and recognize me jimmy yells military like. The o. d. advanced and Balled Him out. I turns and walks back thinking of home and Nel land wonderin' ifi'd ever be a general, when I hears a sentigel yell and a big auto come to a halt. Who's there says the Sentinel. Officer of the Camp says he. Dismount that ford and be Recognized says the Sentinel. I catch my breath and thinks I never went to school long enough to figure how many days that rube would get in the g. h. for talkin' to an officer like that. but the Sent says Where's your Pass and the Officer says he did not have any and he'd like to know who started an order like that, but there ain't nothin' doing and we call the Cor-

poral and he calls the o. d. and the o. D. tells that Sent. he is Wright. I bet they make him a Major. I walk two hours and took about forty million steps around them houses tryin' to catch o Officer but all i get is two buck Privates and they has passes.

When you come next month the first thing you a chance is the General Orders. They sound like Corporal Foxwell tryin' to sing but they is great stuc and the officers Like men what learns them quick. It's sort of a big honor to be able to stop anything from the President to the General and hold him until the Corporal comes. And I sort of felt proud to walk around with one of my Uncle Sammy's guns on my shoulder lookin' and hopin' a german would walk around the corner. Everytime I passes a buildin' where the fellows are all sleepin', I feels a pride in my throat, when I thinks they is snorin' sound and peaceful feelin' sure that we sentinels are on the Job.

When i Got to bed again i goes to sleep feelin' that i had sort of done my bit guardin' the finest army that damed Kaiser ever tackled. when I went to sleep i dreamed we hit that german line so hard the jar of it wakes me up and i smiles. That's the whole spirit of the Army, Sid, just doin' Your Bit with a smile.

next Week i'll write you about gettin' in the Awkard Squad. tell Nell i'll send her a helmet for her Easter bonnet. To hell with Kaiser. Thanks for the Bull. it smokes good.

Yours in the Army,

DUKE

## DISTINGUISHED GUESTS ATTEND FOUNDERS' DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

George speaks of it as the death of civilization. The darkness has been increasing since that opening day three years ago, and it is peculiarly refreshing for us to turn from the awful spectacle of the mad world with all its forces combining for destruction, to this bit of constructive work—where we are building the enduring things in life.

Mrs. Charles R. Miller, representing the Women's Council of National Defense in Delaware, spoke of the work of the organization. "The Council directs the efforts of millions of women," Mrs. Miller said, "the plan of work coming from Washington, and the state organizations taking up the duties in the order in which they are assigned to them. Duties crowd one upon the other, but so long as our men are in the trenches we must neither murmur nor delay, but hold hands with them. The army of men who are ready to fight for America are patriots, the army of women are not assistants to patriots, but real patriots."

"The women of Delaware in the Liberty Loan campaign drawing to a close, have sold over a million and a quarter bonds. They have echoed the spirit of Sergeant Empey, who at the Playhouse the other evening said:—'Buy a Liberty Bond and nail it to the wall as a testimonial to your children that you have obeyed the bequest of your government.'"

"Now we come to the Hoover Pledge card, through which we ask the women of Delaware to save, by methods of substitution, such foods as are needed by the soldiers on the swampy plains of Flanders. We must preach selection and substitution everywhere. General Pershing, when entertained in London last summer was asked where he preferred his sugar, in his coffee, or on his strawberries. And so we must make our choice and substitute other nourishment to release food-stuffs for the Allies in need. We hope to get in Delaware during next week 43,000 signatures, which represents 80 per cent of the family population."

"And our children. The children have been called the Second Line of Defense. Certainly it has never been so imperative to shield and protect

our children. The Delaware Association of college women have selected for their winter's work the taking of a voluntary census of the school children of Delaware."

Mrs. Edward C. Grice, president of the Home and School League of Philadelphia, made a stirring appeal to the girls to be true to themselves, and measure up to the challenges of democracy. She said in part:

"No word is more frequently used than 'Democracy.' Yet I imagine if I were to ask a dozen of these people to define it for me, I should get a dozen definitions. One of the various definitions that appeals most to me is the one which says: 'Democracy is an attitude of faith in the integrity of man.' To Americans I believe Democracy means the freedom that is demonstrated in the right we claim to make our mistakes and pay for them. If you will grant me the premise that Democracy is an adventure in the spirit of man, I should like to outline briefly some of the challenges that it brings to these young women.

First, it challenges every woman to know her relation to the future generation; second, it challenges us to deal with realities, third, it challenges us to self expression; fourth, to enlist in the war against evil; and fifth, and of supreme importance, to develop a God-sense, "for a woman without religion", Mrs. Grice declared, "is like a rose without fragrance. Democracy deals with the spirit and woman has a vital place in it.

"We're not born all at once, but bit by bit—the body first and then the spirit. Our mothers bear the birth pangs of our bodies, but we ourselves must bear the birth pangs of the spirit.

"If we respond to these challenges, then indeed will there be a new order of things. Then, indeed, will we have a love of the land such as we have never known."

## Lay Corner Stone.

Former Governor Miller presided at the laying of the corner stone of the new dormitory, which followed the exercises in Residence Hall. The following articles were placed in the stone previous to the sealing:

Signatures of faculty and students of Women's College of Delaware.

Photographs of Dean Robinson, First Class, Governor Townsend and Everett C. Johnson.

Bulletins and Hand Book of W. C. D.

Plan of Development, Paper on Student Self-Government by Miss Selma Bachrach.

Copies of Newark Post and Delaware Ledger.

Fashion pages of Vogue.

New dime, nickel and penny.

President Wilson's message, April 2.

Liberty Bond Advertisement.

Posters of the Red Cross, Temperance, Food Conservation and Enlistment.

Pictures of newest type of aeroplane.

American flag.

Pictures of Shakespeare pageant.

Pictures of Old College Hall in process of remodeling.

Picture of Lady Eglantine.

"What the Women's College has accomplished in the past three years challenges our admiration," said Mr. Miller, "and what has been done by the student and faculty and Dean Robinson meets with the highest approval. The plans for the college started with little response and there was not a great deal of enthusiasm shown at the dedication of the building three years ago, October 10, 1914. None had the foresight or optimism to foresee that we would be present today to lay a corner stone of the new building, made possible by the Legislature." Special tribute was paid by Mr. Miller and the other speakers to Dean Robinson and her splendid work with the young women under her care.

Governor Townsend was the final speaker at the exercises.

He commended Dean Robinson on what had been accomplished during the life of the college.

Here the Governor added:

"While not intimate with your daily routine, I am thoroughly acquainted by State-wide comment of the life here. I express, only State pride, when I congratulate those responsible. Your class room success, striking as it is, is no more than the home life you have given our girls.

"There breathes here an atmosphere of all that is best in Delaware, rich in thought. The spirit pervading the life in Residence Hall, simple, without frills or ostentation, has touched the heart of the people. We can with utmost confidence send our daughters to your care, knowing well they are surrounded by the ideals of home. At no institution is there a more perfect example of Democracy, than exists within these walls. These things are pleasingly qualifying in this day of extremes.

"It is interesting to note that the

General Assembly gave gladly and without question this new building. They recognized, at last, that they were building for themselves. It is in every sense a State institution, designed to serve her needs. It leads, by mingling with our people. It advances by acknowledging a community of interests. All in all, the Women's College of Delaware, is rendering a truly great and ever widening service.

"Proud are we all, that here, Delaware is training the mothers of American citizens, and with such training, we take increased hope. With such an institution we face, with confidence, the future. Congratulations and God-speed."

The exercises came to a close with the singing by the student body of "Old Delaware," following which all present went to Frazer Field to see the football game.

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