

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

VOLUME 36

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 3, 1920

NUMBER 12

Footlight's Minstrels Next Friday Evening

Benefit Show to be Stellar Performance

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be presented in Wolf Hall the most gorgeous, spectacular, mirthful and joyous amelioration of Darktown wit ever displayed in one show.

The comedians will be so clever, the tumblers so tumblsome, the jiggers so jigful, the singers so songful and the chorus so gelatinized; and the entire assortment will be so synchronized into a constellation of the first stellar order that the telescopes at Lowell Observatory will be working overtime.

This galaxy of black face harmonizers will be supervised by those famous perpetrators of many a successful Delaware show—"Alec" Blair with the help of "Doc" Moore, and "Doc" Miller. This the public will be assured of a prime exhibit. For a spring tonic the Footlights Minstrels will have no par. All the doctors in town are recommending it for run-down constitutions.

Come one! come all! bring a bag of peanuts and sit in with old Kid Frivolity himself. The price is 35 cents and it does in no way indicate or justify the quantity and quality of the show.

FOOTLIGHT'S MINSTREL SHOW POSTPONED UNTIL TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 16

Delaware Alumnus To Address Engineering Society

Mr. R. H. Palmer, Delaware '09, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Engineering Society tomorrow evening. Mr. Palmer is now assistant engineer supervising field work for the engineering department of the duPont Powder Company in Wilmington.

Since his graduation, Mr. Palmer has travelled from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico in the interests of various concerns, and has done a vast amount of practical field work. Although he received the degree of Mechanical Engineer from Delaware, he entered the construction field and has made good as a construction engineer. At the beginning of the war, Mr. Palmer held an important position with the duPont Company at Hopewell, Virginia, and when the Old Hickory plant was begun near Nashville, he was sent to Tennessee as engineer in charge of the acid division.

The subject of Mr. Palmer's discussion will be "Some Field Problems of the Engineer." The talk will be informal, and will include an account of conditions as the engineer in the field actually finds them. Mr. Palmer is an excellent informal speaker and those who hear him will be given a rare treat.

"SOME SEASON;" WON 13, LOST 2

Basketball Team Makes Exceptional Record

Old Delaware has made an extraordinary record during the past basketball season. Out of the sixteen games played, thirteen were won, two lost, and one forfeited when ahead in the scoring. The defeats were from Georgetown University and the University of Pennsylvania; both were suffered on strange floors, and with refereeing conditions far from fair to Delaware. The season's lead of 178 points over those of the opponents represents a distinctly unique record and much hard playing, the climax of which was reached in last Saturday's game.

The season's record follows:

WON 13; LOST 2

Navy 19, Delaware 34, W, Away
Catholic Uni. 8, Delaware 31 W, Home
Stevens Inst. 23, Delaware 25, W, Home
Lafayette 19, Delaware 27, W, Home
Ursinus 3, Delaware 40, W, Home
Catholic Uni. Forfeited, Away
Georgetown Uni. 40, Delaware 26, L, Away
Haverford 18, Delaware 27, W, Away
Franklin and Marshall 17, Delaware 53, W, Home
Muhlenberg 24, Delaware 36, W, Away
Gettysburg 19, Delaware 28, W, Away
Dickinson 19, Delaware 41, W, Away
Franklin and Marshall 28, Delaware 32, W, Away
Univ. of Pennsylvania 27, Delaware 21, L, Away
Virginia Polytechnic Inst. 21, Delaware 26, W, Home
Swarthmore 20, Delaware 33, W, Home
Opponents, 302; Delaware, 480.
Games Home, 7; Games Away, 9.

Seniors Victims Of Famous Faculty Five

On Thursday evening last, the Delaware College Faculty's famous group of players appeared on the Gymnasium floor in splendid form, and added another "scalp" to decorate their already well ornamented belt, when they overwhelmingly defeated the Senior quintet to the tune of 24 to 10. This was the second trouncing which the Seniors had received at the hands, or should it be feet, of the Faculty, but despite the fact, it was a game but vain attempt to redeem themselves.

Both teams were nobly supported by "hundreds" of loyal rooters. In fact, almost all of the Women's College turned out to see the Famous Faculty Five in action. Doc Moore was cheer leader for the Faculty. The Seniors were cheered on by their classmates, who coached them, from the stands, in all of the fine points of the game, under the able guidance of "Marc."

For a few moments at the start of the game, the team-work was delicious, but neither team seemed able to make any headway. Neither "Greasy" or "Mike" were able to get the ball in the basket, as
(Continued on Page 4)

DELAWARE'S RELAY TEAM WINS VICTORY FROM G. W. U.

Runners Show Splendid Form in Johns Hopkins Meet

The Delaware College Relay Team defeated George Washington University on Saturday last when the two teams ran in a dual sprint medley relay race. The Delaware team was made up of Pitman, who ran 220 yards; Tebb, who ran 440 yards, as did Lilly; Harmer, who ran 880 yards. The total distance covered was one mile and one eighth. The time was four minutes, seventeen seconds.

Harmer ran as "anchor man" of the team, and finished in fine shape, five yards ahead of his opponent from George Washington. The distances had been changed after the arrival of the team and this made it harder for the team which had not been trained for it. But despite this handicap, the runners came through in splendid form due to the excellent coaching which they had received from Coach LeCato.

Mr. Bausman Addresses Agricultural Club

Mr. R. O. Bausman, County Agent for New Castle County and Farm Bureau Leader, addressed the members of the Ag. Club at a well attended meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Bausman dealt with the extent and nature of the Farm Bureau's activities in New Castle County. The lecture was illustrated with slides depicting various phases of the County's most advanced agricultural projects. Since the work is illustrative of the field that many of Delaware's Agricultural Alumni are now engaged in, it held an important interest for the members of the Ag. Club. Mr. Bausman was very well-received and undoubtedly he will be called upon again in the near future.

At the subsequent business meeting resolutions of a very important nature were passed. If diligently worked out, these new enactments will contribute much to the advancement of "pep" in the Ag. Club. Among other things favorably proposed was a motion for speeches to be given by the members of the Club in conjunction with the main feature of the evening's entertainment. A committee comprising members Roland Handy, Leland Hurff and George McManus was appointed to arrange a roster of speakers for future meetings.

The next meeting of the "Ag." Club will be held Thursday evening, March 4.

Sherwood Eddy Here March 12

Sherwood Eddy, a distinguished "Y" worker and eloquent orator will speak in Wolf Hall on Friday, March 12. Mr. Eddy will be in Delaware that day attending the Pastor's Inter-church conference at Dover. Those who have heard Mr. Eddy at Des Moines and elsewhere and know of his marvelous success with young people consider themselves fortunate to have the privilege of hearing him again. Everybody is invited.

SWARTHMORE SUFFERS DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF DELAWARE'S FAST FIVE

"LITTLE QUAKERS" PASSING PROVES USELESS AGAINST BRILLIANT DEFENSE OF DELAWARE TEAM

On Friday night of last week, Delaware's big basketball team finished up its season by beating the fast Swarthmore five by a score of 33 to 20. For many years it seems that the "Little Quakers" have been a jinx to the success of any Blue and Gold team which has attempted to subdue them. Whether that be true or not, the big blue team routed Old Man Jinx and handed Swarthmore what was undoubtedly the most crushing defeat of her schedule.

The game itself was unusually fast. Some of the men who have followed basketball at Delaware for many years declare it, without a doubt, the fastest, and withal the most cleanly played game they have ever seen in the college gymnasium. Swarthmore did not swallow her defeat easily. She fought back every minute of the allotted time and forced the Delaware squad to the limit throughout the entire contest. At no time was there a let-up, and the record crowd of fans was treated to a wonderful exhibition, both of floorwork and guarding on each side.

The "Little Quakers" were the first to score, Captain Yoder dropping in a foul goal after the first few minutes of play. Delaware tied up with another toss from the fifteen-foot mark and then Larkin broke the net for a two-pointer. "Sank" McCaughan duplicated and from then on Delaware started to pull ahead. Several long passes, hurled with machine-like precision over the head of Swarthmore's back guard from the able arm of Captain Carter found their way into the long arms of "Sank" and then into the basket. "Alec" added two during the first period and "Little" Carter desisted from covering Yoder long enough to drop in another. The shooting of McCaughan was the feature of the game, the "big Irishman" cracking the net for seven clean two-pointers. Frankie Wills played what

was undoubtedly the best game of his career. He had Swarthmore's scarlet-topped forward, Place, stopped at every turn and he fitted in with the floorwork of the three big floor-men of the team.

Swarthmore's famous criss-cross pass was useless against Coach Shipley's defense. Time and time again the white-jerseyed athletes tried to bring the ball down into Delaware territory, only to be stopped by a five-man defense. Although the floorwork of the Little Quakers was good, it went for nothing against the wonderful guarding of Delaware's guards and forwards.

A record-breaking crowd witnessed the game and the balcony was packed to the utmost capacity. Every bit of floor space available was in use and then many had to be turned away. This fact emphasizes more than ever the need for a new gymnasium with a larger seating capacity.

The only man lost to the team this year is "Bess" Carter, captain, and one of the best back guards in Eastern basketball circles today. "Bess" has played a wonderful game at the stationary position for three years and much of the success of this year's team has depended on his ability to cover a man and to get off the long passes which have proved so valuable a factor in Delaware's offense since Coach Shipley took charge of the team two years ago. Friday night was his last game and he had the satisfaction of helping to win it.

Delaware	Swarthmore
G. Carter	Place
Alexander	Yoder
McCaughan	Stowe
B. Carter	Yarnall
Wills	Larkin
Field Goals—G. Carter, 2; Alexander, 3; McCaughan, 7; Stowe; Yarnall, 3; Larkin.	
Foul Goals—Carter, 9 out of 13; Yoder 10 out of 14.	
Referee—Raby, Gettysburg.	

Third Informal Dance Held In Old College

On Saturday night of last week, the Student Council gave its third informal dance of the year. The affair was held in Old College as is customary with Student Council dances, and the atmosphere of the historic old building more than requited for the lack of pomp and ceremony which generally attends the larger dances of the college. Nearly seventy couples graced the floor and as someone has so aptly said "never was there such a galaxy of youth and beauty" as glided around the floor on Saturday evening.

Miss Quaesita Drake, of the Women's College, and Mrs. George E. Dutton were the patronesses.

The dance was given for the benefit of the "Review."

Get your ticket for the minstrel.

Chess Club Match With U. of P.

The local Chess Team will journey to Philadelphia next Saturday and engage the University of Pennsylvania in a four board match. S. N. Gerson, Captain of the University team was anxious that the match be one of the ten boards, but the local coaches decided that it would be unwise to send a string of second rate players in order to accommodate Penn. The reason that the college can not be represented by larger teams is not because there is a dearth of chess players, but because there is a dearth of chess players willing to spend the time required in studying the game, and receiving instruction under the tutelage of Doctors Foster and Moore.

The Delaware Team will in all likelihood be made up of O'Neill, Broughall, McMullen, and W. D. Smith.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1920

Owing to the illness of the Editor-in-Chief, Charles Carswell, this issue has been edited by Alexander Blair, Jr.

Appreciation

The members of the Review Staff would take this occasion to express their grateful appreciation of the efforts of the student body to assist them in making possible the uninterrupted publication of our college paper.

All of the proceeds of the recent Student Council Dance have been willingly and generously offered to the business management of the Review.

A contribution of such nature, coming as it does from the students themselves, proves conclusively that the spirit of cooperation and helpfulness is not lacking at Delaware.

Swarthmore-Delaware

A delightful feature of the Swarthmore-Delaware basketball game was the fine sportsman-like conduct of both teams and of the "rooters" who packed the gymnasium to its capacity. From whistle to whistle the game was fairly and cleanly contested. Swarthmore proved fine losers as they have appeared fine winners in the past. Rowdiness was noticeable by its absence. No unnecessary roughness, resulting in arguments, was in evidence. The Swarthmore team went down to defeat with the poise of gentlemen; the Delaware team left the floor victorious with an air of deep respect for the worthy opponent. The rooting section applauded the fine playing of both teams. In short, the game was a marked game for fairness and gentlemanly conduct both in the playing and in the rooting.

A Tribute To Coach Shipley

Every Delaware man cannot help but feel gratified over the most brilliant season for basketball in the history of the college. The team has done more than its share to uphold the honor of the Blue and the Gold. Coach Shipley in his untiring efforts to make things a success has won the admiration and support of the whole student community. We can well appreciate the strain under which the coach has been laboring in imparting proper principles to the team during the long and tedious hours of practice. But the record book in the coach's office is full of credit marks, and he may close it with a sense of gratification that his efforts have not been in vain. We take this opportunity of complimenting Coach Shipley and the Basketball team for the splendid work of the past season.

The Academic Community

by Dr. E. N. Vollandigham, 1873

"These men have college manners," was the complaint of active and busy men some years ago in a political club of New York. The complainants were not college graduates, and that of which they complained was a rough and ready boyishness, and a free use of campus slang. They did not realize what every college man, no matter how long out of college, understands with reminiscent sympathy, that most men take with them from four years in the academic community the secret of perpetual youth, one of the greatest boons that we owe to our alma mater.

Undergraduates little suspect the sympathy with which alumni, even those longest out of college, watch the movements of a student body. Then if ever the eternal boy asserts itself in the grizzled man, and his own undergraduate days seem but of yesterday. He sees himself of long ago in a dozen figures of the campus. That strange wild animal, the Freshman, an unfathomable mystery to the Sophomore, has sympathetic understanding from the old grad. No Sophomore ever was a Freshman, but every graduate recalls his first year rather more clearly than his second.

May I, as perhaps the most frequent visitor of all the older graduates, thank the student body for the habitual courtesy and consideration with which undergraduates treat the returned alumnus? I think we, who have been long out of college, must all feel for you fellows a mixture of the brotherly and the fatherly. In our brotherly capacity we understand your ideals, and are tender even of your follies, are to your faults "a little blind," and to your virtues "very kind." At the same time, in the fatherly relation we are eager that

you get out of the academic association the best possible preparation for life in the great community that awaits you after graduation, shall find here "education" in the broadest and best meaning of the term. We wish that along with your purely technical education which fits you for bread-winning, you should get what also fits you for contact with all sorts of men. This means that you get the gift of speaking and writing your native tongue effectively and pleasingly, that you form a taste for sound literature, and know at least that there are recognized orders of architecture, that there are masters of painting, sculpture, and music.

As important as any of these things is the social *savoir faire* that should come of community life. "College manners" should not be a term of reproach in the world of men. I wish that every new graduate might impress older men in the world at large as all of you young men impress us oldsters in your attitude to us personally when we return to the academic shades, as men who never fail in the amenities of social contact. If your good manners in the world are not to have the rather high artificial gloss of "company manners" or "fine manners," which are never really fine, you will have to learn to use them in the academic community. Perhaps you will not always find time for the formally polite phrases in the French, but there are essential courtesies of conduct far more significant than words. To go no deeper into a delicate subject, it is well to learn at college that the tooth pick is not for public use, still less for facial decoration.

We of the alumni are jealous of our alma mater's good name, and the undergraduate must not forget that we are now and always are to be far larger in number than the student body. We are the largest living body of our alma mater's nearest friends, and we expect of the student body a loyalty as strong as our. We expect that you shall see to it that student government shall never for an instant degenerate into student anarchy that college sports while receiving your loyal and enthusiastic support as an essential mode and means of education, a prime source of development, shall never be placed above order and necessary discipline, that the honor system be kept honor bright, lest it become a curse instead of a blessing. Why do we feel all this? Because we know that the college exists not merely for the student body in being; a matter of mere hundreds, but for the many thousands who shall make up the student body of the future. Can any man gainsay this ideal of academic society? Does any man believe it misrepresents the

opinion of the alumni, to which body all of you will soon belong?

Footlights Club Addressed By Professor Dutton

Prof. G. E. Dutton was the speaker at a meeting of the Footlights Club held Tuesday evening. The meeting was well attended and the speaker was very well received. His theme was a "Brief History of the American Drama." Professor Dutton pointed out the part played by the "College of Philadelphia," now the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Harvard in fostering early drama through the presentation of America's first plays. "There was a big drama after the Revolution," Professor Dutton said, "because the Continental Congress discouraged gaming, cock-fighting, and horse-racing, and this gave an impetus to the efforts of the playwrights."

Selections were read from Francesca di Rimini, an old and beautiful play, recently received by Mr. Otis Skinner.

In conclusion, Prof. Dutton read excerpts from an old comedy—"The Contrast." The reader's droll humor added much to the comedy of the play.



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Intercollegiate

Vermont—The annual "Kake Walk" of the University of Vermont will be held this week. This is sort of a minstrel which has taken the form of a college tradition, to which much prominence is given each year. Each fraternity stages an act and the winner is presented with a cup.

Purdue—The schools of mechanical and electrical engineering will no longer require foreign language credits for graduation. In their place the students may take a course in American government.

Penn State—"Penn State in the World War" is to be the title of the record of Penn State men in the recent conflict. It will consist of the service records and photographs of all those who took part in the war. A section will also be devoted to the Penn State Ambulance Unit, which was the only Blue and White organization to go over-seas as a unit intact.

Bowdoin—The Bowdoin College Union building, valued at over

\$50,000, was totally destroyed by fire of an unknown origin. The building was a brick structure.

Faculty Club Notes

Why the excitement and noise around the Faculty Club? Upon inquiry we found that the secretary has had a "shuffle-board" installed, and at certain times all the members of the Faculty may be seen developing their muscles. We understand that one member of the club is throwing out challenges to all comers, and to date he has not been beaten. (Perhaps no one has "taken him up.")

A certain member of the Faculty, who spends his spare moments on one of the lounges of the Club, complains that the clanging of the shuffle-board weights keeps him awake. We feel that it is a shame to add to the poor man's troubles in this manner, as the "devil's device"—as they call the time clock—has made them almost unbearable.

The following program has been arranged for the Faculty Club:

Monday, March 1—7:30 p. m.—Dean C. A. McCue will deliver his

third and last lecture on the "Status of Evolution."

Saturday, March 6—7:30 p. m.—Prof. Van G. Smith—an illustrated lecture on "The Big Bertha."

Monday, March 15—7:30 p. m.—we hope to have with us the wives and lady friends of the members, also the Faculty from the Women's College.

Dr. W. O. Sypherd will deliver readings on this occasion.

Refreshments will be served during the evening.

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Freshman Kolm

Sorry to have kept you waiting but we have just recovered from the mid-years. Some of those who sojourned with us for a while are departed. They are "gone but not forgotten." Here and there we see little reminders that make us think of our erstwhile pals. But failure is the fulfillment of the prophecy "that whatsoever a man soweth, that also shall he reap." You cannot waste your time and stay in college too; so begin now and master your studies in order that we shall all be Sophomore's next year and, as such, play an important part in initiating the green ones that will make their debut in September.

What Is the Matter With Our Military

Several members of our class do not seem to take any interest in the military side of our college life. To be proficient in military science or to conduct oneself in a military manner on the drill field seems to be looked upon with contempt. Freshmen, you should take pride in your military work. Would not the battalion look a bit ragged if we were to parade before any large gathering? Our slothfulness is not due to any of our instructors or superiors; it is due to the lack of college spirit that certain Freshmen have. Be proud of your college and make our battalion appear as if it were something.

Seniors Victims of Famous Faculty Five

(Continued from page 1)

the one was busy picking himself up while the other was tackling Shipley in genuine football fashion. But soon the goals began to flow thick and fast for the Faculty, and the Seniors saw victory for themselves disappear in the glory of that of the Faculty. LeCato, the "featherweight" guard, foiled all attempts at goals by his wonderful blocking.

According to all reports, the score does not give the losers all the credit they deserve. The Seniors were hampered and confused by playing on a "strange" floor, and without doubt would have won, had they played the Faculty on their own floor.

It cannot be said that the referee was unfair inasmuch as every foul he called, he called double so that no one side should have an unfair advantage over the other.

Faculty (24) Seniors (10)
Shipley F. Kite
Hancock F. McCardell
Hoyt C. Stewart
LeCato G. Truss
Lamkey G. Plam

Rumor has it that the Famous Faculty Five's next game will be with the Varsity.

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VISITS NEWARK

Visits Episcopal Rector and Addresses College Students

Bishop Nathaniel Thomas of Wyoming who came to Delaware last week to look over the field with a view to deciding whether or not he will accept the position as Bishop of Delaware visited Newark on Thursday. He was accompanied by Colonel George A. Elliott, the Rev. Frederick M. Kirkus, rector of Trinity Church, and the Rev. Charles M. Clash, rector of Immanuel Church. The bishop gave a short talk before Delaware College students at chapel exercises. Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, president and member of the faculty of the college, welcomed the distinguished visitor.

Mr. Kirkus introduced Bishop Thomas who, in his short talk, contrasted the mind of the college men of 30 years ago when he was

a student at Oxford University, England, with the mind of the student of today. The student of today, he pointed out, has a more liberal outlook and this has been made more so by the effects of the war.

Bishop Thomas seems to be especially interested in college boys and his greeting to the students was an unusually cordial one. He was given a hearty welcome by the entire student body and faculty.

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