

Delaware College Review

VOLUME 33

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 20, 1917

NUMBER 17

BASKETBALL TEAM DROPS THREE GAMES

Lose To Lebanon Valley And Schuylkill Seminary On Trip

Delaware's basketball team on a two-day trip to Anneville and Reading last Tuesday and Wednesday was forced to bow before the Lebanon Valley and Schuylkill Seminary fives. And on Friday afternoon the Blue and Gold, playing at home, dropped the third game of the week when Moravian College avenged their earlier season's defeat at the hands of Delaware.

The game at Anneville Tuesday night was a hard-fought match. Handicapped by an exceptionally small floor, Delaware put up a great game and by accurate shooting in the second half threw a scare into the Lebanon Valley following. At the start of the game Lebanon Valley secured a commanding lead and with five minutes to play the score stood 19 to 7 in their favor. On resuming play after having called time-out Delaware scored two field goals and a foul to one foul goal by Lebanon Valley before the half ended thus bringing the score 20 to 12. Delaware staged a great spirit at the start of the second half and had made the score 20 to 18 when the Referee called several fouls on Delaware. These fouls were turned into points and thereafter Delaware did not get within several points of her opponent's score. The game ended with Delaware on the short end of a 38-29 score.

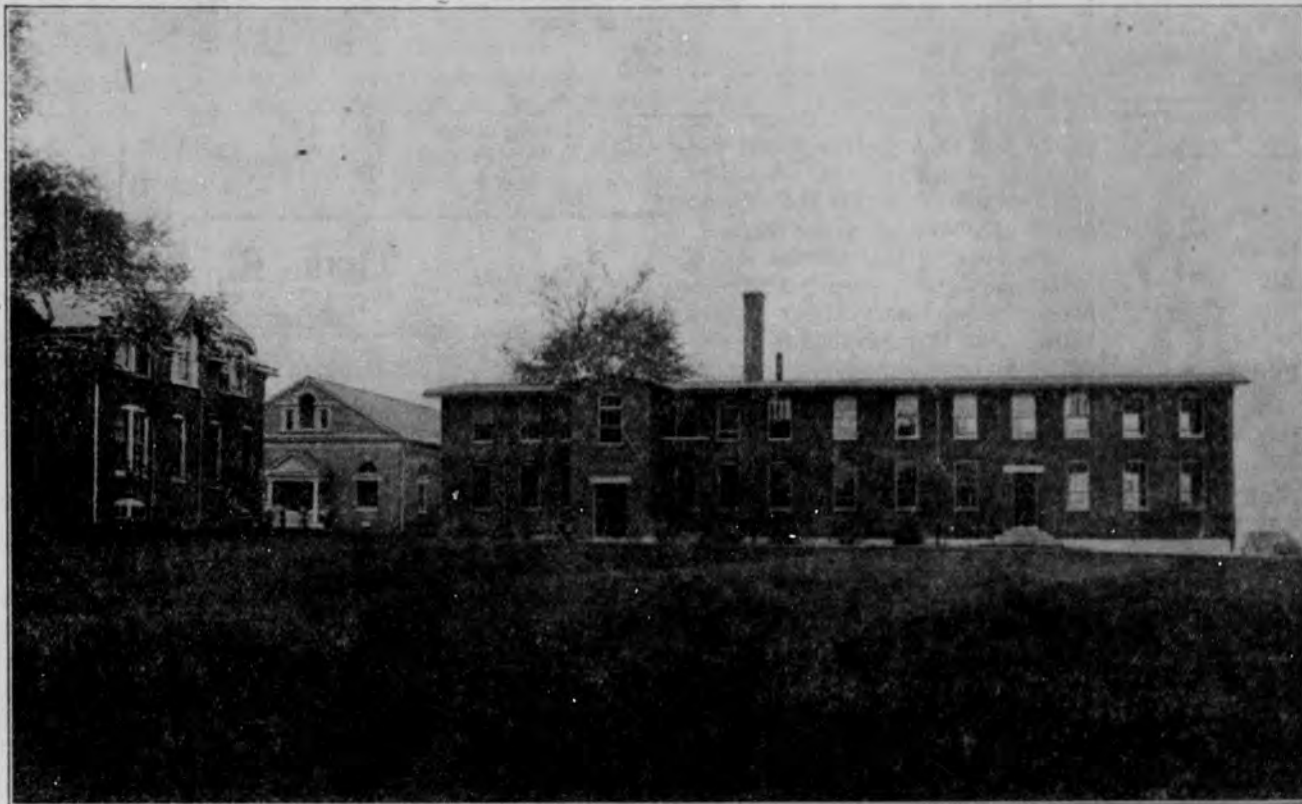
On Wednesday night the Varsity lined up against Schuylkill Seminary in the Reading Eastern League's cage. In this game Delaware showed up poorly. The hard game of the preceding night probably had something to do with the bad showing made. The team had little of the dash and spirit that has usually characterized its play heretofore. Hence the 35 to 27 score.

Before a large number of students of the two colleges Friday afternoon the Blue and Gold suffered its most decisive defeat of the season. Clearly showing the effect of its trip north, the team was no match for the fast and machine-like play of the Moravian College quintet. Moravian jumped into the lead at the beginning of the game and was never headed. Delaware battled gamely during the first half and held the score to 16 to 10 at half time.

In the second period Moravian
(Continued on Page 4)

Border Boys Mustered Out

The Delaware Students with all the other men from the border were mustered out from Fort du Pont on Thursday, February 15. After a thorough examination of their physical condition and the condition of their equipment, the discharge papers were given out. On account of lack of time the men were not paid off and were, on that account, held over until Friday morning. The men are heartily welcomed at the college and the students are delighted to know that Wilson O'Daniel, Clarence Brower, and Hugh Downing are going to spend the remainder of this term in reviewing and taking elective courses at the college.



Mechanical Ha

The above cut is of Mechanical Hall. It was built in 1898 and until the present heating plant was installed several years ago, served to heat all the buildings of the college. The present mechanical laboratory was added about five years ago. The right wing, which con-

tains the electrical laboratory and drafting room was added a few years after the original building was completed. Altho not a large building Mechanical Hall contains an office for four teachers, a lecture room, a storage battery room, blue print room, drafting room,

electrical laboratory, woodworking shop, machine shop, tool room, boiler room, engine room, electrical supply room, mechanical laboratory, physical laboratory, foundry, blacksmith shop, and Photographic developing room.

The equipment in some of these rooms is so crowded that it is necessary to reach over some of the apparatus to get to others. More equipment would not do us good until we get a place to put it.

Dean Cullimore Addresses Arts And Science Club

On February 12, Dean Cullimore of the Engineering Department delivered a lecture to the members of the Arts and Science Club on the subject, "The Ideals of an Engineer's Education."

In general, Professor Cullimore said that the aim of education is service. As applied to an engineer there are six requirements to accomplish this end: (1) character, (2) judgment, (3) efficiency, (3) an understanding of men, (4) a knowledge of fundamentals, (5) technique. As the speaker expressed it, "the engineer must be a man first and then an engineer." To accomplish this end a man must have a very broad education. Under present conditions, however, engineers usually put all of their time on the technique of engineering and scarcely give a thought to studies in the Arts and Science course. On the other hand Arts and Science students stick too closely to their course and avoid some of the courses in engineering which it would be profitable for them to take. For example, courses in Economics, Literature, etc., would be very valuable to an engineer. Time, however, prevents the college from offering such courses to engineers in the four year course. Several colleges have attempted to remedy this condition by giving post-graduate work, but at "Delaware" most students have only four years to spend in college. This fact makes the problem very difficult to solve; but with the co-operation of the faculties in the two departments much can be done to better the present conditions.

Professor Cullimore is the first faculty member of the Engineering department to address the club. Perhaps, in the near future, a representative of the Agricultural

department will speak before the society. Representatives of almost all courses in the Arts and Science group have spoken and thus the appeal has been very wide. The club is now one of the most live interests about the college.

Agricultural Students Take Notice!

The agricultural club has decided to hold its meetings every other week instead of weekly. The first meeting under this plan will be held next Thursday evening, February 22. The new program committee has arranged a program that will be interesting to all, who are interested in agriculture. Every student in agriculture is considered a member of the club, and everyone should show his "pep" by turning out. Let's have another record-breaking attendance such as we had February 1. It means a good deal to an agricultural student to be an active member of the Ag Club. The program follows:

"Some Factors in Transportation Which Affect the Farmer," by N. N. Blakely of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

"Some Phases of Agricultural Economics," by John A. Hopkins.

"Current Events," by Homer Savin.

Everybody out. Refreshments will be served to all present.

Dale Cannon Makes All "A's."

Dale Cannon, '18, of Bridgeville, has the honor of being the only man in college to make all "A's." Henvois of Wilmington, followed next with one "B" and the rest "As."

A PERFECT DANCE Town And Gown Club A Splendid Affair. Many Students Attend

In every particular the third annual dance, given by the Town and Gown Club on Friday the fifteenth, was an unalloyed success.

The number of couples present comfortably filled the armory. The nine-piece orchestra was that of Jacob's. The decorations were in red, white and blue, celebrating the return of the militia. The color scheme was effected by means of fifteen long American flags, a hundred or more of medium-size, spangled banners which covered the girders and music stand. The chord on the program was in the nation's colors. Each gentleman carried a small flag. Miniature flags were at each place at supper.

A delightful supper, served in Coverdale's best manner, comprised, chicken salad, finger rolls, cheese sandwiches, lettuce sandwiches, salted peanuts, ices, cakes, and mints. Cocoa and Café-au-noir concluded the repast. Student-service was signally prompt and attentive.

Among those present were:

Mesdames J. P. Wright, Ernest Wright, Samuel C. Mitchell, W. J. McAvoy, J. K. Johnson, A. C. Whittier, H. L. Bonham, C. A. Short, W. H. Steel, C. B. Evans, J. P. Wilson, J. P. Wilson, C. A. McCue, R. R. Pailthrop, H. R. Tyson, E. L. Smith, W. R. Baldwin, Norman Vernon, H. E. Tiffany, R. B. Harris; Misses Emily Jones, Ruth Sheardson, Alfreda Mossacrop, Catharine Bowen, Elizabeth Jefferson, Catharine Maull, Anne Cahall, Lillian West, Marion Campbell, Madge Lauristen, Paulina Smith, Elizabeth Jones, Alta Grant, Kyle Martin, Laura McMullen, Dorothy

Newton, Anna Downham, Emily Worrall, Helen Baylis, Louise Harrington, Eleanor Pilling, Marion Butterworth, Edythe Whittingham, Esther Reed, Dora Law, Kitty McGraw, Emily Frazer, Ethel Campbell, Emma Milligan, Helen Furgeson, Edwina Long, Cornelia Pilling, Elizabeth Wright, Bessie Whittingham, Ruth Messick.

Messrs W. O. Sypherd, J. P. Wright, W. J. McAvoy, Z. H. Sragger, K. R. Greenfield, H. V. Covey, L. W. Tarr, J. A. Carroll, M. J. Grimes, J. K. Johnston, A. C. Whittier, N. N. Wright, E. B. Wright, H. L. Bonham, C. A. Short, W. H. Steel, C. B. Evans, J. P. Wilson, R. R. Whittingham, C. A. McCue, R. R. Pailthrop, A. W. Bernhardt, H. R. Tyson, C. H. Rawlins, W. C. Anderson, E. L. Smith, W. R. Baldwin, C. E. Keyes, S. C. Mitchell, Wm. M. Frances, R. M. Applesby, H. W. Ewing, H. W. Horsey, J. T. Campbell, C. F. Fisher, J. C. Hastings, R. H. Pepper, W. H. Savin, L. B. Steele, C. A. Taylor, Terry Mitchell, R. B. Harris, A. C. Connelley, Morris Mitchell, D. R. McNeal, A. L. Lauritsen, H. B. Alexander, D. P. Horsey, K. R. Bowen, W. J. Weasels, Ernest Wilson, J. F. Davis, E. W. Martin, Marvel Wilson, Norman Vernon, E. R. Manning, N. H. Evans, W. B. Hoey, C. M. Sanderson, L. C. Stevens, G. C. Brower, R. R. Tucker, Frank Tyson, C. J. Myers, H. E. Tiffany.

Speakers At Engineering Society

R. C. Hill, Jr., and W. B. Hoey are the speakers at the meeting of the Engineers' Society this evening at 7 p. m., in room 2, Recitation Hall.

Delaware College Review

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Last Tuesday in January—Examination week

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First Tuesday in June—Examination week

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FEBRUARY 20, 1917

An Appreciation

Dean Allan R. Cullimore has discharged his duties as Dean of the Engineering Department of Delaware College for five months now. In that short time, almost miraculous changes have been made in the department. In the first place, vocational guidance has been practiced extensively. College men who do not seem to be adapted for an engineering training have been closely followed in their work and advised as to the specific work for which they were fitted. Even if a man passed all his courses, that fact is not actual proof that he will make a successful engineer. By thus coming into direct touch with his students, Dean Cullimore has benefited the State, the college, and the student himself.

Secondly, we find that there is a more thorough knowledge of each student enrolled in the Engineering Department than in any other department in our college. This knowledge is acquired thru a system which is gradually being recognized and adopted by some of the more progressive colleges. Dean Cullimore has made the system possible. In five months he has remade the Engineering Department.

You, Arts and Science men and you "Aggies" are missing part of your college training if you do not understand how the Engineering Department is progressing. The men taking engineering know Dean Cullimore and they appreciate his work in their behalf. But the men taking the other two courses do not know him. Get acquainted and you will appreciate the man and his work.

A New Engineering Building

If Engineering is to be taught at all at Delaware College we must have material equipment equal to the best in institutions of similar size. If we cannot achieve this, we have no right for existence. It is not fair to maintain a school to make of Delaware boys, engineers, who will not have an equal chance in competing with graduates of other colleges. If we cannot we had better send them to other schools.

We do not wish to speak disparagingly of those Delaware alumni who have attained success. But we do feel that their unusual success has been due to native ability and in spite of, rather than on account of, material advantages.

In accepting the federal appropriations we are morally bound to maintain an Engineering department. For this purpose it is necessary to have more equipment. A glance at the laboratories is sufficient to prove this point. For example, of machines to test the tensile and compressive strength of material we have but one small and inadequate one. The mechanical laboratory consists of a few pumps. For Physics we haven't a laboratory of any kind.

But even if we had such equipment, there is no place to put it. The present Mechanical Hall is small and already over-crowded. There is but one conclusion to be drawn. We need a new engineering building, a building of modern construction and treble the present floor space.

Are You Living In Or Living Through College?

How many of the students these cold Saturday nights as they scurry into bed, say to themselves, "Well, thank goodness one more week is through." Perhaps a larger number than would be willing to admit the fact.

An explanation is suggested by a frequent after-thought. "Tomorrow is Sunday and I can rest. Tomorrow I can really live." But shouldn't we live on Monday and Tuesday and other days as well? And wouldn't we really get more out of our college course?

We often see men who have studied too much and lived too little in their undergraduate days. They look pinched and cramped. Their horizon is the limits of their own wisdom. But wisdom as facts purely is not our sole aim. As such they are of little value to us and are as safe, perhaps safer, in a book than our own head.

What we are really after is the temperament of the scholar. This is composed of the habit of thinking, a little working knowledge, and a good share of self-confidence. It may be obtained by, first studying, and second, living. And the latter is as important as the former.

We speak of "developing the scholarly mind." To "catch" it would be just as appropriate. That is where living enters. Some one has said that "education is three-fifths friendship." And that is true. Get out and mix around and make friendships. Then when next Saturday night comes, you will say to yourself, "By George, if another week hasn't slipped by me."

Why Not Have More Coat Hooks?

On the first and second story of Recitation Hall there are twenty-one hooks for coats and hats. There are often more than three times this number of students in class rooms on these two floors. This lack of sufficient room for wraps causes great inconvenience. After a lecture one is fortunate to find his hat simply mashed under several ten-pound military coats instead of being on the floor, as often happens.

We are advised always to have on a coat as we go from building to building. If we do so we must have some place in which to hang them.

Fatalities Of Mid-Years

That nine men were compelled to drop out after mid-years on account of unsatisfactory work in their studies is suggestive. And it is especially so when we remember that the present freshman class is reputed to be the best prepared that has ever entered Delaware. A majority of the men had had a four years' high school course. That standards at Delaware are being steadily raised is

further shown by the fact that three of the nine to drop out are sophomores. That is to say, men who were able to satisfy the requirements of last year are not necessarily able to do so this year. The better standards bear hard for the present on those, who for one reason or another, are not able to meet them, but in the long view they are for the general weal.

Between the Lieut's little Bobby and Sergeant Fraser's two little sergeants we'll soon have a small army around here.

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Three New Buildings

A Science Hall, a Student's Building, and a Dormitory for Freshmen—will be ready for use when college opens next September.

The Faculty

which has been strengthened by the addition of twelve professors and instructors this year, will be still further increased and strengthened next year by teachers of business administration and other courses.

New Courses

have already been provided for established. The curriculum of the college now includes courses in Arts and Science, Engineering (Electrical, Civil, Mechanical, and Chemical), Agriculture, and Teacher-Training.

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BY WILL MINGTON

In following the lead of Utah Sophomores in ducking members of the class who have not paid dues we suggest the following police committee, one from each of the four classes for local use, J. H. Jones, Jr., F. Baron O'Rurke, Alexis Berkman, and Robert Colpits. We also point out that E. Wilson, A. Marconetti, Will Bickie, and Mike Fidance are probably back in their dues.

Speaking of bargain fiends, Kit, you take the marbles. How do you explain the fact that when you were asked to sing "Old Hundred" you broke forth with "The Ninety and Nine?"

There are two sad things about college life. One is graduating; the other is not graduating.

The mid-years lost for the college several of its best broad jumpers. One fellow started to jump clear to South America but hesitated on the take off.

We were sorry to hear J. H. Jones received his first condition of his scholastic career in his senior year and spoiled his record but every cloud has a silver lining. This one proved that J. H., Jr., is only human like the rest of us.

We have our opinions of a fellow that goes to class habitually unprepared and deceives the instructors. We think he is a wonder.

Berkman, who was exposed by Wise as the writer of Delaware Doings, comes back with accusing his fellow-scribe of penning this column. Probably working on the police hypothesis that it takes a crook to catch a crook. That's only a simile, of course.

Many a man would strictly follow the dictates of his conscience if in case of war he saw the enemy forcibly carrying off his wife.

Lew Plam called a fellow-student the biggest prevaricator on the campus Thursday last. Why so modest, Lew?

The Germans fittingly celebrated the anniversary of the sinking of the Main Thursday by Spaniardizing several ships that didn't belong to them.

Speaking of psychology we offer the following incident. A man of our acquaintance receives a cup of hot chocolate with whipped cream on it at a social and immediately puts his foot on the round of a chair and blew off the cream.

Mysteriously yours,
Will Mington, C. E. 2 B.

Good Prospects For Track

At a meeting called on Wednesday last, for all those who intended going out for track, forty-seven reported. Coach Keyes spoke on the present prospects for a team. He outlined the schedule for the coming season and declared it the heaviest Delaware has ever had. He urged the men to take good care of themselves and to train hard. Practice and good training, together with proper care in eating and sleeping are more important than the natural ability to run or jump. It appeared that we are somewhat short in distance and weight men but Coach Keyes seemed to think that there was ample material from which to develop these men. Captain Steel also spoke a few moments on the necessity of careful training.

W. C. D. NOTES

First Freshie — "Nothing happens in my home-town unless someone dies or gets married."

Second Freshie — "Anything happening?"

"Lick" is having a lot of trouble. She can't see anybody or anything. Now do you suppose that there is something wrong with her "Specs?"

Junior — "Girls, what are we having for dessert?"

Witty Freshman — "They have deserted us."

Mid-year exams are over
We all hoped that we would pass;

But now we're looking to the re's,
To save our Freshie Class.

There will be a song recital by Mr. Frederick J. Wyatt of Wilmington at the Women's College on Saturday, February, 24 at 8 p. m.

Dr. Edsall, Director of Board of Health of Jersey City of New Jersey, spoke on Saturday the seventeenth on Sanitation. Dr. Edsall gave a detailed and interesting discussion of the system by which the Health Board keeps in touch with illnesses. Their method was largely through the use of cards which were filled in by doctors and teachers. Samples of the cards were passed around.

Miss Emily Frazer addressed the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening on the subject, "What to do on Sunday."

College Annual For W. C. D.

The present Junior Class of the Women's College, at a recent meeting, decided to edit a class book. The publication is expected to appear during the month of April, 1918. The board was elected and is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Edith McDougale; Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Pauline Smith; Associate Editor, Elizabeth Dawson; Associate Editor, Alice Jefferies; Associate Editor, Helen Brown; Business Manager, Margaret Wilson; Asst. Business Manager, Helen Baylis; Asst. Business Manager, Margaret Cook; Art Editor, Kathryn Fletcher; Asst. Art Editor, Elizabeth F. Jones.

New Delaware Farmer Board

The March issue of the Delaware Farmer will be edited by a new board, recently elected by the Agricultural Club. The board is John F. Davis, Editor-in-Chief; F. B. Martenis, Assistant Editor-in-Chief; Clyde S. Holland, Business Manager; Langhand, Assistant Business Manager; Booth, Advertising Manager; Cullen, Assistant Advertising Manager; Goggin, Assistant Advertising Manager; Marconetti, Circulation Manager; Dare, Assistant Circulation Manager; Daley, Assistant Circulation Manager; Alcott, Assistant Circulation Manager; Taylor, A. H. Editor; Goldey, Horticulture Editor; Hoffecker, Agronomy Editor; Crockett, Poultry Editor.

Paul Emerson Here Tuesday Last

Paul Emerson, '15, was in town for a short while on last Tuesday. Emerson was on his way from Iowa State where he has just finished his work, to Maryland Agricultural College where he will accept a position in research work. He returns to Iowa State in June to accept his degree.

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DOWN STATE STUFF

By George Town

Hello Will Mington:

One of the legislators said George Hiram told him that if Delaware College didn't get some appropriation pretty soon they'd have to get a job grading their own campus.

That pup "Seldom" has got more education than lots of Freshmen. He goes to German class because he's half dashundt, to English because he's half English Bull (also to Vaughn's History for the same reason), to French because he's other half Poodle, and he knows Engineering because his middle name is Belding. One thing is certain, he didn't get kicked out after mid-years.

There's a rumor down in old Socum hta next year "Bobby" going to turn the Woman's College into a Smithsonian Institute.

But you can't trust rumors. There was one the other day that the college book store was open for ten minutes the first of February. So long—George.

BASKETBALL TEAM
DROPS THREE GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

passed and shot with clock-like precision. The two forwards, Turner and Hagen, eluded Delaware's defense men and scored 10 goals. Late in the second half several shifts were made in Delaware's line-up but to no avail as only one long field goal by Selby and a foul goal by Clancy resulted. For Moravian, Turner and Hagen were the individual stars, the pair scoring 32 of their team's total points. Wedman, at defense, also played a good game. The final score was 42 to 23.

Moravian		
	Field	Foul Pts.
Hagen (Capt.) f.....	4	12 20
Turner, f.....	5	0 12
Burns, f.....	0	0 0
Allen, c.....	3	0 6
Ruehl, g.....	0	0 0
Wedman, g.....	2	0 4
Total	14	12 42

Delaware		
	Field	Foul Pts.
D. Horsey, (Capt.) f. 2	0	4
H. Horsey, f.....	2	0 4
Ritz, f.....	0	0 0
Clancy, f.....	0	1 1
Pierson, c.....	2	8 12
Barnard, c.....	0	0 0
Casey, g.....	0	0 0
Wilson, g.....	0	0 0
Marston, g.....	0	0 0
Selby, g.....	1	0 2
Totals	8	9 23

Foul goals: Pierson, 8 out of 15; Clancy, 1 out of 1; Hagen, 12 out of 17.

Delaware-Lebanon Valley Score:		
	Field	Foul Pts.
D. Horsey, (Capt.) f. 1	0	2
H. Horsey, f.....	4	0 8
Clancy, f.....	1	0 2
Pierson, c.....	4	9 17
Casey, g.....	0	0 0
Marston, g.....	0	0 0
Wilson, g.....	0	0 0
Selby, g.....	0	0 0
Totals	10	9 29

Lebanon Valley		
	Field	Foul Pts.
Keating, f.....	2	0 4
Shetter, f.....	0	0 0
Swartz, f.....	5	0 10
Seltzer, c.....	1	6 8
Walter, g.....	2	0 4
Loomis, (Capt.) g.&c. 3	4	10
Atticks, g.....	1	0 2
Totals	14	10 38

Delaware-Schuylkill Seminary		
	Field	Foul Pts.
D. Horsey, f.....	2	0 4

H. Horsey, f.....	2	0	4
Clancy, f.....	1	0	2
Pierson, c.....	1	15	17
Marston, g.....	0	0	0
Casey, g.....	0	0	0
Wilson, g.....	0	0	0
Totals	6	15	27

Schuylkill Seminary

	Field	Foul Pts.
Pauling, f.....	6	13 25
Cuthbert, f.....	2	0 4
Fruendt, c.....	2	0 4
Harper, g.....	0	0 0
Fisher, g.....	1	0 2
Totals	11	13 35

PERSONALS

Sergeant Fraser Doubly Blessed

Sergeant Fraser became father of two twins on February 12th. They are both boys. Their names are William and John. We extend congratulations to you Sergeant.

Dr. Sypherd Lectures On Kipling

Dr. W. O. Sypherd gave a lecture on Tuesday evening, February 13,

before the Yorklyn Lyceum. The subject of his lecture was the character and works of Kipling.

Ice Skating On Elk River

Several parties of students have spent afternoons on the Elk river, where there is ice for eighteen miles and clear skating for six.

O'Rourke's Ear Freezes

While walking to college on Monday Feb. 12, student O'Rourke had his left ear slightly frozen. While somewhat painful at the time it gives him no trouble now.

Sumwalt Has Grippe

Robert Sumwalt, '18, has been at his home for several days. He has been suffering with an attack of grippe but is expected to return to college soon.

Tom Wilson About The Same

Tom's condition does not seem to have changed materially. He celebrated his twenty-first birthday on the second day of this month. His spirit is as cheerful as ever.

LOVETT'S FURNITURE STORE

FULL LINE OF

STUDENTS' FURNITURE

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Your Glasses Were Fitted When?

If your eyes have not been examined within the past two years they should be looked after now; particularly if you have suffered from a severe illness.

Improper lenses can prove harmful not only to your eyes but to your health as well.

In all Delaware there is no better optical service than ours.

Let us test your eyes and prove it to you.

MILLARD F. DAVIS
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Established 1879

DIRECTORY OF ADVERTISERS

We believe in reciprocity. "If you deal with us, we will deal with you" is a fair and square business proposition.

The Review is dependent upon its advertisers. Without their help in the form of advertisements it could not be published. Therefore it is only right and proper that the students and entire constituency of the College should patronize those concerns which patronize the Review. Your trade and business dealings should preferably go to them.

Below is a classified list of those advertisements which appear in "Our" paper and "Your" paper. Look it over and then follow that doctrine of Reciprocity.

Bakeries— G. Fader, Newark.	Drugs— Rhodes' Drug Store, Newark.
Banks— Farmer's Trust Co., Newark. Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Newark. Security Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Wilmington.	Furniture, Carpets, etc.— Lovett's Furniture Store, Newark. M. Megary & Son Co., Wilmington.
Barber Shops— Eubanks, Newark. College Barber Shop, Newark.	Groceries, Fruit— Ernest Frazer, Newark. P. M. Sherwood, Newark. Alfred C. Stiltz, Newark.
Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods— J. R. Chapman, Newark. L. Handloff, Newark. Sol Wilson, Newark. L. Hoffman, Newark. Mullin's, Wilmington.	Lumber And Coal— E. L. Richards, Newark. H. Warner McNeal, Newark.
Colleges— Delaware College, Newark. Women's College of Delaware, Newark. Beacon's Business College, Wilmington.	Magazines, Newspapers— P. M. Sherwood, Newark.
College Supplies— College Book Store, Newark. Rhodes' Drug Store, Newark.	Meat Markets— Chas. P. Steele, Newark.
Confections, Sodas— Rhodes' Drug Store, Newark. Coverdales', Newark. Newark Kandy Kitchen, Newark.	Optical Supplies, Jewelry— Millard F. Davis, Wilmington.
Sporting Goods— College Book Store, Newark. H. W. Vandever, Wilmington. A. G. Spaulding & Bros., Philadelphia.	Photographers— Cumming's, Wilmington.
	Pianos— Chas. M. Stieff, Wilmington.
	Plumbing— Daniel Stoll, Newark. Dean, Newark.
	Printing— Kells, Newark.
	Restaurants— Coverdale's, Newark. Powell's, Newark.
	Unclassified— Buffalo White Pine Shavings.

Omega Alphas Frozen Up
The heating plant in the Omega Alpha House has been broken and the fraternity has been without

heat for more than a week. They are running a skating rink in the basement.



DRY

because Nature made them so
BUFFALO WHITE SHAVINGS
PINE

Buffalo white pine Shavings stay dry because nature made them that way—

Buffalo Shavings are the natural bedding—

Do your dairy herds sleep on Buffalo Shavings?

Make a test. —Get the right to form an opinion of the value to you of

BUFFALO SHAVINGS

Why DRY bedding is best—

Need not be frequently changed. Hence, less of it is used—SAVES MONEY

Stays clean, does not attract germs —PREVENTS DISEASE.



Send Post Card To-day—Asking for testimonials from the best known cattle raisers in the U. S.—men whose written advice convinces you that you should save money and prevent disease by using naturally dry **BUFFALO SHAVINGS**.

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Arts and Science—Furnishes a broad cultural training.

Education—Fits women to teach in the schools of Delaware and neighboring States.

Home Economics—Provides training in home-making and in teaching Home Economics in the schools.

Agriculture—Trains women to be scientific farmers or Experiment Station workers.

For catalog and other information, write to

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Furniture ∴ Carpets ∴ Draperies

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