Delaware College Review

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His First Race

STRETCHED on a bench in the gymnasium lay the long, lithe body of a Freshman about to run his first race. His face was buried in his arms and his hands opened and closed nervously. Over his whole body was a cold perspiration, borne of nervous strain and intense excitement. There was the sickening odor of liniment and ammonia in the air. The fumes nauseated the boy, and he wished with all his heart that he could escape the coming ordeal. "Why had he ever come out for 'track'? Oh, how that crowd would gaze at him; would they hoot him if he lost? Would they—"

Suddenly the door burst open and a hoarse voice cried, "First call for the mile."

The Freshman slowly arose, shook back the locks of his chestnut hair, slipped off his robe, and started for the door. Well, he thought, they would not expect so much of him. It was his first race. As he stepped out into the sunlight, a shiver ran through his body. How big the crowd looked! How strong the temptation was to run away, anywhere, from that awful gazing multitude! But the approach of the coach prevented that.

"Draper, you've got to show us what you're made of. Brandon lost the half, and the score is a tie. This event determines the meet; you know what that means." Draper said nothing, but a deepening look of terror showed that he understood.

"Second call for the mile" echoed across the field and he walked slowly down to the starting line. His two team mates and three opponents were already there. He nodded to them and almost mechanically began to dig his toes into the track. This done, he crouched for a moment and sprang away, loping down the track for a dozen yards, with a loose, springy stride. Even this exercise quickened his breath. He wondered how far he could go before it would give out entirely.

"On your marks!" sounded the starter's voice, and the runners slowly took their places in a crouching position. The Freshman took one glance around the track. Oh, how long the quarter-mile seemed. He must cover that distance four times. He must cross that line in less than five minutes or run a losing race.

"Get set!" again sounded the same loud tones. Each crouching figure stiffened. Their muscles became tense. Their bodies leaned forward expectantly.

Crack!

Six figures leaped into swift motion like arrows from a bow. The Freshman sprinted for the inside of the track, then settled into his long, swift stride. When

he gathered his senses and glanced down the track, he observed three jerseys bobbing swiftly along. One was a familiar black and gold and two were crimson and white.

His breath soon began to come in quick gasps. How fast the pace was! Could he keep it up until the finish? Already his legs felt tired, his breath was short. The crimson and white jersey in front kept slipping away from him; he was not holding the pace. Spurred on by the thought he increased his speed. As he did so he saw a white mark fly past. The first furlong was over.

He realized this with a gasp. Only an eighth of the distance past, and his strength was nearly gone. How cool the grass at the side of the track looked. How he longed to stop and rest on its soft surface. If the pace would only slacken for a minute. He would be all right if he could only rest a minute. He could not keep up this pace, he must fall behind. But the line was now coming abreast of the crowd. He could not fail in view of that crowd. Again increasing his pace he soon felt the sharp sting of cinders on his shins. Half way down the stretch they crossed the starting line again. Only one lap. Three more to go. He could not hold out, he must stop. Then he heard the quick gasps of a runner closing in behind. A few seconds more and they were breast to breast. Exerting himself, he sprinted outside of the runner ahead and again closed in to the pole. He was in third place. His legs did not feel so bad now, but his breath—his breath. He could not draw the air into his lungs; he seemed to have time to snatch only a bite of that precious breath, before it was snatched away from him by some superior force. But he must not stop. Close behind him, he could hear the rapid chip! chip! chip! of spiked shoes biting the track. He was only holding his own and the race was not half over. Again the line quickened its speed, again the Freshman lengthened his stride, and again those crowded stands floated swiftly past.

Suddenly a hoarse voice in his ear startled him. "Two fourteen"! it gasped, and he knew the first half was over He had never done the half so fast as that, in practice.

Wearily the third lap began, but with no slackening of pace. Then the words of the coach flashed through the Freshman's mind,—"This event determines the meet." The fleeting feet of the racer in front relentlessly paced out the words, this—event—determines—the—meet — this—event—determines—the — meet. With the constant repetition of this thought, a new spirit was infused into the boy. Why was he out here? He was laboring to uphold the standard of his Alma Mater. Suddenly it occurred to him that the track was not a place of disgrace and torture, but a place upon which to race—perhaps to win. That great crowd was not an enemy, but a friend who would be glad to see him win, sorry to see him lose.

With this infusion of new life he unconsciously increased his speed until it was necessary for him to turn out to pass the second runner. Then a shot sounded close to his ear, it startled him and he turned his head. It was the signal for the last lap. When he looked

down the track again, the crimson and white jersey was several yards ahead, and between them bobbed a black and gold. Soon the Freshman was abreast of his team mate, then slowly passing him. As he passed he gave a side glance and a sympathetic gasp for his comrade, and in that glance he saw a face that he never forgot. He wondered if his own face was that white, if his lips were drawn back over clenched teeth in that hopeless snarl which he saw depicted on the face of the defeated runner. Gradually he passed and closed in to the pole. Then he bent all his energy on the leading runner. Slowly but surely his long stride ate up the gap until he could feel the cinders on his shins again, could hear the breath hissing through the leader's teeth. He turned quickly out and called forth his last effort as they swept into the home stretch. How far away that tiny thread looked, how slowly, oh, how slowly it approached! And how close that runner stuck to him! His legs seemed to be wildly beating the air and he himself standing still.

What was that! It was the stands loudly calling his name. He heard the grand old college yell with *his* name at the end. Oh, if they only knew how hard he was trying, how "dead" his legs were, how he was suffering with those pains in his chest, how he was endeavoring to break the tie! He was falling behind despite his utmost efforts, and with the tape so near. Then he heard a portion of the crowd begin to yell his opponent's name and the cry stung him like a lash. He would change that cry or he would never cross the line. He would not finish with an enemy in front. The time for action had come. The tape was but ten yards away. Gathering himself for the final and supreme effort, calling forth every atom of reserve energy in his body, clinching his hands tightly, closing his eyes, all in one brief instant he snatched a last bite of breath and with two tremendous bounds he fell in a quivering heap,—the precious tape under his body. They lifted his limp form from the track and started toward the gymnasium. As the crowd parted, a cooling breeze caressed his brow, he opened his eyes, and smiled weakly at the gold "P" upon his heaving breast.

W. H. A. '15.

Thoughts Of Marcus Aurelius

THOUGHTS of Marcus Aurelius" is a translation by Long from the Greek. Long introduces this translation by a short essay on the life and philosophy of Aurelius. This illustrious emperor was born of a noble family at Rome in 121 A. D. His father, Annius Verus, who held the office of praetor, died, leaving him to the care of his mother, Domitia Calvilla. In 138, A. D., his uncle, Antoninus Pius, became emperor, as the successor of Hadrian, and immediately adopted Marcus Aurelius and Ceionius Commodus. Aurelius was liberally and carefully educated by able teachers, among whom were Fronto, Rusticus, and Herodes Atticus. When eleven years old, he became a devoted lover of Stoic

philosophy; he assumed the dress of philosophy, something plain and coarse, became a hard student, and lived a laborious abstemious life, even so far as to injure his health. But he did not neglect the study of law, and the Roman discipline of arms, which were necessary to him who would afterwards rule the empire and lead troops in battle. In 161, A. D., Antoninus died, and then, Marcus Aurelius, in association with Commodus, took the administration of the Roman Empire. Commodus, who was an indolent man of pleasure and unworthy of his station, allowed Aurelius almost entire control of the government. As most of his reign was troubled with wars with the Parthians and Germans, Marcus Aurelius, although he preferred peace, was almost continually involved in war. During these wars he wrote many of his "Meditations."

This work, which is composed of memoranda, notes, confessions, and disconnected reflections, tells his opinions upon the problems of life, and death; his reflections upon the deceitfulness of wealth, reputation, and power; his conviction of the vanity of all things except the performance of duty. The book is divided into twelve sections, each independent of the other; these sections are in turn divided into independent paragraphs. The thoughts given to us in the first section are those which came to him while reviving in his mind the images of his youth and calculating what he owed to each of the good beings that had surrounded him:

"From my grandfather Versus I learned good morals and the government of my temper.

"From the reputation and remembrance of my father, modesty and a manly character.

"From my mother, piety and beneficence, and abstinence, not only from evil deeds, but even from evil thoughts; and further, simplicity in my way of living, far removed from the habits of the rich."

Then he tells of Diognetus, who inspired him with a taste for philosophy; of Rusticus, who taught him to avoid all affectation of elegance in style and who loaned him the work of Epictetus; of Apollonius, who realized the Stoic's ideal of extreme firmness and perfect gentleness; of Sextus, so grave and so good; of Alexander, the grammarian, who refrained from fault finding; of Fronto, "who taught me to observe what envy, and duplicity, and hypocricy are in a tyrant, and that generally those among us who are called Patricians are rather deficient in paternal affection"; of Severus, who gave him "the idea of a polity in which there is the same law for all, a polity administered with regard to equal rights and equal freedom of speech, and the idea of a kingly government which respects most of all the freedom of the governed, and above all others of Antoninus, his adopted father, whose image he traces with gratitude and love. "To the gods," says he, in closing, "I am indebted for having good grandfathers, good parents, a good sister, good teachers, good associates, good kinsmen and friends, nearly everything good. Further, I owe it to the gods that I was not hurried into any offense against any of them, though I had a disposition which, if opportunity had offered, might have led me to do something of this kind; but

through their favor there never was such a concurrence of circumstances as put me to the trial. Further, I am thankful to the gods that I was not longer brought up with my father's concubine, and that I preserved the flower of my youth, and that I did not make proof of my virility before the proper season, but even deferred the time; that I was subject to a ruler and a father who was able to take all pride from me, and to bring me to the knowledge that it is possible for a man to live in a palace without guards, or torches and statues." "I should perhaps have been completely engaged if I had seen that I received clear and frequent impressions about living according to nature, and what kind of a life that is, so far as depended on the gods, and their gifts, and help, and inspirations, nothing hindered me from forthwith living according to nature; * * and that when I had an inclination to philosophy I did not fall into the hands of any sophists, and that I did not waste my time on writers of histories or in the resolution of syllogisms, or occupy myself about the investigation of appearances in the heavens; for all these things require the help of the gods and fortune."

The second section treats particularly of two things; first, man's relation to his fellow-man, and secondly, that philosophy is the one thing which can guide a man's conduct. During the day a man mingles with all sorts of men, ungrateful, arrogant, deceitful, envious, and unsocial. But if this man has seen the nature of the good that it is beautiful, and of the bad that it is ugly, he can not be injured by any of these men with whom he mingles; for no one can fix on him what is ugly, nor can he be angry with his kinsman, nor hate him. For men are made for co-operation, like feet, like hands, like eyelids, like the rows of upper and lower teeth. "To act against one another, then, is contrary to nature; and it is acting against one another to be vexed and to turn away." The second thing discussed in this section is philosophy. All life is a warfare and a stranger's sojourn, and after-fame is oblivion; every thing which belongs to the body is a stream, and what belongs to the soil is a dream and vapor. The result of such facts is that philosophy is the one thing which is able to determine a man's conduct. By philosophy, two things are included; first, keeping the daemon which is within a man free from violence and unharmed, superior to pains and pleasure; and secondly, waiting for death with a cheerful mind, as death being nothing else than a dissolution of the elements of which every living being is compounded.

In the third chapter the inevitability of death, and the advisibility of a man's respecting the daemon within himself are the main topics. The certainity of death is shown by pointing out that even the most powerful men finally died; Hippocrates, after curing many diseases, himself fell sick and died; the Chaldaei foretold the deaths of many, and then fate caught them too; Alexander, and Pompeius, and Cæsar, after so often completely destroying whole cities, themselves too at last departed from life. It is advisable for a man to respect the daemon within himself as there is nothing better than it, "which has subjected it-

self to all thy appetites and carefully examines all thy impressions." Praise from others or enjoyment of pleasure, though they may seem to adapt themselves to the better things, should not be allowed to come into competition with that which is rationally and practically good.

The fourth section explains how a man, when discontented, may receive consolation. "There are those men who seek retreats for themselves, houses in the country, sea-shores, and mountains; and thou art wont to desire such things very much wherefore, since it is permitted thee every hour to retire into thy soul? Nowhere has man a more tranquil retreat, especially if he has in himself those things the contemplation of which is sufficient to render him calm. Know, then, how to enjoy this retreat and renew there thy strength. Know that there thou canst find these short fundamental maxims which will at once give serenity to thy soul, and place thee in a condition to support with resignation the world to which thou must return."

There are three important things discussed in the fifth division. The first of these things tells how a man should act if he does not succeed in doing everything according to right principles. If a man has thus failed he should not be discouraged but should return to philosophy, just as one who has sore eyes drenches them with water. The next thing is that, as the character of the mind is determined by the character of one's thoughts, one should "bathe" one's mind with a continuous series of good thoughts, thoughts according to nature. Finally, this section tells that to have good repute amidst such a world as this, in which the objects of sense are easily changed and never stand still, and the organs of perception are dull and easily receive false impressions, is an empty thing; therefore, a man should wait in tranquillity, venerating the gods and blessing them, doing good to man, and practicing tolerance and self-restraint, until his end, whether it is extinction or removal to another state.

In the sixth chapter, a beginning of the universe is assumed, and a power which framed an order. Things are now produced by virtue of the original constitution of things; there is no real discontinuity in the universe.

The seventh section tells that if we do not accept the view of the universe, given in the former section, we must take this conclusion that the "chief thing towards which the ruling power of the universe directs its own movement are governed by no rational principle. This means that though there is a governing power, which strives to give effect to its efforts, there is no rational direction of anything.

The eighth chapter contains several important, though disconnected views of Aurelius on life and death. He, first, tells us that man's happiness depends, not upon wealth or enjoyment, but in doing what man's nature requires, that is, following those principles which are according to reason, which tend to make him just, temperate, manly, and free. Next it tells that, as in a little time we shall be dead, we should now do right no matter what other men do. The third thing is that we should check arrogance,

be superior to pleasure, pain, and love of fame, and not be vexed but care for the stupid and ungrateful. The last thing discussed in this chapter is death, which Aurelius says is either the loss of sensation or a different kind of sensation. In either case a man should not fear death for he will either have no sensation to feel any harm or will acquire another kind of sensation and be a different kind of human being.

This section, the ninth, gives us one of the Stoic's important principles, and also, a discussion of death. The principle given is that he who is not equally affected with respect to pain and pleasure, or death and life, or honor and dishonor is acting impiously. This section says, "Do not despise death, but be well content with it, since it too is one of those things which nature wills. This termination of activity, this cessation from movement and opinion is no evil. Consider your life as a child, as a youth, your manhood, your old age, for in these also every change was a death. All things are changing; and you yourself are in a continuous mutation and, in a manner, in continuous destruction, and the whole universe too.

The main theme of the tenth section is contained in the following: "Remember that this which pulls the strings is the thing which is hidden within; this is the power of persuasion, this is life, this, if one may say so, is man. In contemplating thyself never include the vessel which surrounds thee, and these instruments which are attached about it." This means that the soul by which we live is invissible, but it is seen by its works; it is the interior man, who by the body acts in the world.

The eleventh chapter sums up the properties of a rational soul. A rational soul sees itself, analyses itself, and makes itself as it chooses. A rational soul must discover an art with respect to giving its assent; and in respect to its movements it must be careful that they be made with regard to circumstances, that they be consistent with social interests, and that they have regard to the value of the object.

There are, in my opinion, two principal things in the twelfth chapter. The first of these tells how a man should act to be worthy of the universe. A man should take no notice of the past, trust the future to providence, and direct the present conformably to piety and justice. If, then, when his departing time has come, neglecting everything else, he shall respect only his ruling faculty, and if he shall not fear death, but if he shall never fear to live according to nature, he will be a man worthy of the universe, which has produced him. The second important thing in this section is that there is only one common substance in the world, though it is distributed among countless bodies which have their several qualities.

From this book one can gain an intimate history of the greatest of pagan emperors; besides this, one can gain many fine views of practical questions. The book shows the aspirations of Marcus and his sorrow for his inability to realize them in his daily life. Although some of his views of life are narrow, I have found the book very interesting and well worth reading. C. E. G. '14.

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Editorial

The second semester vacation has passed and we are rapidly preparing for the sprint in the final lap. It is really true that practically three-fourths of the collegiate year has passed, and possibly in many cases with regret, but even in the remaining quarter the Review wishes to impress upon its readers that the most important events of the year are yet scheduled to take place. The calendar is bristling with many engagements for the remaining six or seven weeks of college. It really seems as if Delaware were bursting forth from a sort of Lenten solitude, when we consider the amusements ahead. At any rate from the present indications it seems that we are about to enjoy the best spring that any students ever had at the "Old Institution."

At this issue of the Review we are just commencing our schedule for the track and at the same time we open up our baseball schedule on a diamond which may justly be called a "dream" in contrast with that used in former years. The setting of the play as well as the surroundings are truly "big league style," and it is the sincere wish of the Review

that the efforts upon the new diamond will truly correspond with the greatness of the field. The sporting calendar for this spring is as follows:

April 25, Swarthmore College at Newark;
April 25, University of Pennsylvania Relay Races, Philadelphia;
April 28, Wilmington Tri-State Team, Wilmington;
May 2, Johns Hopkins, Newark;
May 6, P. M. C., Chester, Pa.
May 9, Rock Hill, Ellicott City, Md.
May 13, Rock Hill, Newark;
May 16, Inter-scholastic Track and Field Meet, and Dual Meet between Drexel Institute of Philadelphia and Delaware College, Newark, 1.30 p. m.
May 10, Drexel Institute, Newark;
May 23, Rutgers, Newark;
May 27, St. Johns (Annapolis), Newark;
May 30, Track and Field Meet between Stevens Institute and Delaware College, Newark, 10.30 a. m. and baseball, Western Maryland at Newark, 2 p. m.

Although we cannot say too much in regard to baseball and its importance, still we feel that we owe something greater to the track management. With the advent of our cinder path, track activities have revived as never before. For a while it seemed as though track athletics had received its death blow; the pendelume has now swung to the other and better height bringing with it delight and pleasure to the college, and its supporters. The great innovation in the track schedule is the big Interscholastic Track Meet to be held on May 16, 1914, bearing all the earmarks of a Penn Relay Carnival on a smaller scale. This is sure to be a drawing card when we consider that, besides the high school relay competition, there is to be a Dual Meet between Drexel and Delaware. We are informed by the management that this will be the real banner day of the year. It's the Review's desire to see Delaware men out strong and, in short, we do not hesitate to say, for the benefit of those living at a distance, it will be worth the time and travel. "Come, there will be seats for all."

After this great event, we cannot help feeling the proximity of the graduation season. It is encouraging to see, according to the schedule, that the baseball management has thoughtfully booked a few baseball games to break the short monotony of life between the time of the meet and Commencement week. Then, with the advent of graduation, we have a few "exams" for the last time this year. Well, boys, a word to the wise is more than enough. Begin "boning" now and escape the torture that is to be found later. With success in "exams," a comfort that the Review wishes to all, we feel certain that the collegiate year of 1913-14 will have proved worth the effort, and that Commencement Week will be looked back upon as a pleasure rather than a cause of worriment.

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The Orchestra's Trip Down State

During the Easter vacation, the orchestra made a trip down the State. Concerts were given in three towns,

Dover, Laurel, and Smyrna, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings respectively. The audiences were not as large as was expected; consequently there was a deficit in the finances when the trip came to an end. Expenses were greatly reduced, however, by the orchestra men staying at the homes of their friends in the different towns.

Every venture must have a beginning. Naturally this first trip would not be so successful as one after the orchestra is firmly established. The foundation has been laid. Future engagements down the State will without doubt prove successful. Many favorable comments seemed to indicate to me that they received more than was expected.

The orchestra was assisted by Mrs. Leonard E. Wales, soprano, and Mr. Victor Levin, violoncellist, of the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wales' selections were greatly appreciated, especially the encore "Coming Through the Rye." The facial expression and Melba's cadenzas, which she tastefully put into the piece, brought forth great applause. Mr. Levin played two solos, both of which were well received.

On the evening of May 6 the orchestra will give a concert and a dance in the New Century Club, Wilmington. The programme will consist of the concert from 8.15 to 9.30, and then dancing until 12. Every Wilmington man should attend this affair. Many alumni and friends are also expected to be present. The orchestra will given one more concert in Newark, the date to be decided later. N. A. G. '14.

College Boys Give a Treat

Their Concert At Smyrna Opera House Friday Evening High-Toned and Elevating—Mrs. Wales Makes Hit

One of the finest concerts given in Smyrna in many a day, was that by the Delaware College orchestra of twenty-one pieces, assisted by Mrs. Leonard E. Wales at the Opera House Friday evening. The great regret was that more did not hear them, for surely those who missed it, missed a rare treat. Indeed those present were proud of the fact that our own state institution could turn out such a musical aggregation and Harry M. Grieves, class of '15, son of Comptroller H. B. Grieves, the only Smyrna member of the orchestra, has received for the boys the heartiest kind of compliments. E. William Martin, class of '16, the director, had the orchestra under fine control and drew out a wealth of musical impressions. As will be seen by the program below, they rendered some of the best of masterpieces. The only one in the orchestra not a Delaware College man, was Victor Levin, violoncellist, of the University of Pennsylvania, whose solo work and interpretations were superb. Mrs. Wales captivated her audience from the start. Possessing a rich, full and beautiful soprano voice, her numbers were choice and applauded until she was forced to appear a third time. She enraptured all who heard her and like the orchestra received an ovation.

—*Smyrna Times.*

Athletics

With the advent of spring weather Delaware track and baseball men have begun to limber up. Many candidates have reported for track work, and seem to be trying to raise the standard of the Blue and Gold. Their real worth will be shown when they meet the track team of Drexel Institute on May 16.

Captain Dean is rounding into his usual good form and promises to break the college record again in the hurdles. This is "Archie's" last year and he is determined to make it a banner one. We all wish him luck and pledge him our support.

Smith, who broke all Freshman records at Penn State last year, is working hard to make a creditable showing in the collegiate ranks. He is especially good is the 100-yard dash, pole vault, and broad jump.

"Bob" Cranston, Pepper and Crothers are out for the distance races. "Bob" will undoubtedly break the college record in the mile this year, as he came within two seconds of it on a heavy track last June. Pepper and Crothers are expected to push him to the limit. They are both Sophomores and show promise of developing into stars before they graduate.

The weights are well taken care of by "Jack" Veale. Although he is a big heavy man, he does not confine his work to the "strong man" events. He is fast and has shown up well on the relay team.

Of the relay team candidates, Captain Dean and Veale stand out as being mainstays. Hastings and Marshall, two Freshmen, show promise of carrying the Blue and Gold to victory in future years.

Delaware seems to have fine prospects for a winning baseball team this year. Owing to the large number of men out for positions Coach McAvoy has been unable to pick a team so far. Of last year's star team Captain Huston, E. Hoch, Lind, Doherty, Geoghegan, W. Hoch, and Taylor have reported for practice.

Captain Huston will undoubtedly do the catching again this year. "Jim" has caught on the Varsity for three years and has the reputation of being one of the best backstops every wearing a Delaware uniform. He never fails to deliver a hit when needed.

Elmer Hoch, captain of the '12-'13 teams, is back at his old position at the initial sack. This is his last year and we are all with him and "Jim" to the limit.

Lind, at third, and Doherty at short stop are fixtures. It is useless to say anything more of them as they are well known to every Delaware fan.

We shall miss "Eph" Jolls on the pitching staff this year, but W. Hoch and Geoghegan show promise of making up this deficiency. "Hop" Geoghegan is a Junior and has pitched on the Varsity for two years. He is a "Southpaw" and many opposing batters have found him dangerous. "Buck" Hock has not had as much experience as Geoghegan although he pitched several fine games last season. Bounds, who pitched for Wilmington Conference Academy, is also out.

"Mike" Fidance, the former Wilmington High School star, and "Don" Price are fighting it out for second. At present Fidance seems to have a shade the better of the argument.

Our outfield seems to be our weak spot. "Bake" Taylor is our only Varsity man back, and will without question hold down his old position. Connellee, Horsey, and Slansky are working hard for the other two places. Connellee's weakness is his hitting. If he can make up this deficiency he will make the team. "Kid" Horsey played star ball on the Dover team last summer. Slansky of Wilmington High School is a strong hitter and shows much promise.

"Jim" Huston has an able understudy in O'Daniel. He gets his throws off to second in fine shape and hits well.

Among the most promising of the scrub material are "Connie" Wills, Benny Groves, Ewing, Graham, Brower, and "Lew" Gibney. These men show form and threaten the old Varsity men for their positions.

On May 16, the inter-scholastic field and track meet will be held on Joe Frazer Field. It will be the first contest of this kind ever held in the State of Delaware. Governor Miller will be unable to be an honorary judge as was first expected as he will be on the Pacific Coast at that time. The program for the day will be:

11 a. m. Military Drill, Delaware College Cadet Corp;

12 m. Luncheon, College Gymnasium; (College Orchestra will play during meal.)

1.30 p. m. Interscholastic Field and Track Meet, and Dual Meet between Drexel Institute and Delaware College. (College band will play during contests.)

Banners will be presented to the teams scoring the most number of points. Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals will be given to the first, second, and third men, respectively, in each event. Silver loving cups will be presented to the winning relay teams.

The Meet will be open to the schools of the State of Delaware, Eastern Shore of Maryland, and other schools adjoining the State of Delaware.

The contests will include the 100-220-440-880 yard dashes, 1 mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, running broad and high jump, pole vault, shot put and one mile relay race.

The entries have been divided into two classes. Class I includes Wilmington High School, Tome Institute, West Chester High School, and Friends School of Wilmington. All these have entered. Class II will be open to all the other schools in Delaware. Felton, Georgetown, Lewes, Bridgeville, Dover and Middletown High Schools have entered.

On April 25 Delaware was represented at the University of Pennsylvania races by Captain Dean, Veale, Marshall, and Hastings. The team finished in fourth place. The average time was 57 seconds to the quarter mile, which is an improvement over last year's time. Considering that three men on the team were running for the first time at the Pennsylvania relays, we think the showing made a creditable one.

The baseball game originally scheduled for the same date in Newark had to be cancelled on account of rain. This

was a great disappointment to many who wanted to get a line on the team's chances for the year. This game will be played on May 7, 1914.

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The Athletic Council accepted the proposition of Prof. Hayward of the Agricultural Department, to secure 1,000 additional circus seats for the athletic field. Under Prof. Hayward's plan, the Agricultural Department will pay half the cost of the seats and will have the use of them for one day, "Farmers' Day," every year. The remainder of the year they will be for use on the athletic field when needed. This will make the seating capacity 1,500, as we already have seats for 500.

———

The football schedule for next fall has been ratified by the Council. It will be noticed that we play Lafayette in our opening game, and also that we have a game on Thanksgiving Day, with the Carlisle Indian Reserve. The schedule follows:

September 26, Lafayette College at Easton;

October 3, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute at Newark;

October 10, Baltimore City College at Newark;

October 17, Temple University at Newark;

October 24, Pennsylvania Military College at Chester;

October 31, Stevens Institute at Hoboken;

November 7, (pending) Catholic University at Newark;

November 14, Western Maryland, at Newark;

November 26 (Thanksgiving Day) Carlisle Indian Reserves, at Newark.

This gives us twelve games, nine at home and three away.

Letters and numerals for basketball were awarded by the Athletic Council as follows:

Varsity "D."—Manager McCafferty, Captain Weimer, Captain-elect Cann, Doherty, Wills, and Lacklen; "Del"—Jones, Bounds, Geoghegan, Brockson, and Horsey; class numerals—1914, Hoch, Huston, Dean, Grubb, and McNeal; 1915—Cann, Brockson, Geoghegan, Lacklen and L. G. Gibney; 1916—Weimer, Bounds, Thomas, Doherty, Wills, and Kyle; 1917—Wilson, Appleby, Slansky, Fidance, and Horsey.

The Council also ratified the election of Billy Cann, '15, as captain for next year's basketball team.

———

On Tuesday, April 28, the Blue and Gold journeyed to Wilmington and gave the "Chicks", professionals though they are, the hardest game they've played this spring. The Tri-Staters won out by the score of 2 to 1, all the scores being made in the first inning. "Buck" Hoch held the professionals to three lone hits, while our boys gathered the same number, but one a double, off our old standby, "Eph" Jolls, who pitched the first three innings for the Chicks. This was by no means a fair tryout for Jolls, as our boys knew just what he could do. Besides, he would naturally feel a little timid and awed in battling against his Alma Mater.

Doherty, our first man up, singled, Horsey sacrified him to second, and he

scored on Huston's double. This ended our scoring, though on several occasions we had men on base. For Wilmington, Pedone reached first on Doherty's error, stole second and scored on Sharpe's double. Sharpe scored on Meyer's single. The game might just as well have stopped there, for no more runs were produced by either side thereafter.

The game was fast, well-played, and marked by brilliant fielding. The only miscue was Doherty's error in the first. Jimmy Huston turned back the Chicks whenever they tried to steal, thereby helping greatly in keeping the score down. As a whole, our prospects for a winning nine this year are very bright, and we have strong hopes for a very successful season.

The score:

DELAWARE

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Doherty, ss	1	1	[illegible]	3	1
Horsey, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Huston, c	0	1	6	2	0
E. Hoch, 1b	0	0	12	1	0
Slansky, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Fidance, 2b	0	1	2	1	0
Lind, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Taylor, lf	0	0	0	0	0
W. Hoch, p	0	0	1	4	0
*Geoghegan	0	0	0	0	0
	1	3	24	13	1

*Batted for W. Hoch in the ninth inning.

WILMINGTON

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pedone, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Sharpe, 2b	1	1	1	2	0
Gold, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Myers, 1b	0	1	13	0	0
Pearce, ss	0	0	1	1	0
Morgan, 3b	0	0	1	3	0
Shollenberger, c	0	0	9	1	0
Jolls, p	0	0	0	2	0
Mehaffey, p	0	0	0	1	0
	2	3	27	10	0

Summary—Two base hits: Pedone, Sharpe, Huston. Stolen bases: Pedone, Horsey, and Fidance. Sacrifice hits: Sharpe, Horsey. Struck out: by Jolls, 2; by Mehaffey, 7; by W. Hoch, 5. Bases on balls: Jolls, 2; Mehaffey, 1; W. Hoch, 2. Umpire, Owen Hackett. Time of game, two hours.

Agricultural Notes

Farmers' Day will be held this year on June 15th. Plans are being laid to surpass all previous efforts. In addition to the usual lectures, demonstrations, and contests, the agricultural students are formulating a special program which they will conduct on their own responsibility. Several students will act as guides and conduct visitors about the farm explaining the various experiments. Others will give a practical demonstration of orchard spraying; the members of the class in Vegetable Gardening will demonstrate the use of up-to-date tools in garden cultivation; still others will conduct a Babcock test on milk samples. By these and other operations the students will endeavor to show the public

that the Agricultural course at Delaware College is in keeping with the most up-to-date scientific knowledge but yet strictly practical.

The Horticultural Department is conducting a series of experiments with several varieties of late cabbage seed. It is thought that as good a quality of cabbage seed can be grown in Delaware as on Long Island and that the industry can be made feasible and profitable in this State.

The Horticultural Department has recently received from the New York Experiment Station at Geneva trees of eleven new varieties of apples which have been evolved by long and careful experiments in hybridization.

Several farmers throughout the State are co-operating with the Agronomy Department in determining the relative value of commercial fertilizers plowed under and those applied to plowed land as a top dressing.

The large stone entrance at the College Farm has recently been completed and adds a great deal to the attractiveness of the approach.

The Guernsey herd at the College Farm which has been gradually increasing in total milk and butter fat production and in the high class breeding of the individual animals has now reached a high degree of merit. Among several recent additions are four daughters of Beda's May King. The total number in the Guernsey herd is now 41.

Intercollegiate Notes

During its fifty-three years of service Louisiana State University has conferred degrees upon 876 graduates.

Through the will of the late Mrs. Super of Collegeville, Pa., Ursinus College received a bequest of $25,000.

The afternoon periods at Lebanon Valley College have been shortened to give more time for athletics.

The oldest living graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Percival Barton, '49, died at Inver Grove, Minn., April 21.

The salaries of many professors at Columbia University will be increased next year.

The students of Dickinson Law School have elected a "Senate," composed of three representatives from each class.

Four million dollars has been appropriated by the Legislature of California for the expenses of the State University for the next two years.

The annual report of the Rhodes Trust shows that the American Rhodes scholars had higher averages in scholarship last year than any year since the system was started.

There are 19 'varsity sports at the University of Pennsylvania; 15 at Cornell; 14 at Harvard; 13 at Columbia and Princeton; and 12 at Yale. H. C. B. '16.

Locals

IF YOU TALK IN YOUR SLEEP DON'T MENTION MY NAME.

"O fellows! It was a fine day last summer. I can see it just as plain as if it were yesterday. Maybe you know some of the fellows who were there with Connellee and me. We were camping on Montgomery, near the Stiver River, just for a short relief from Mes-sick. At about nine o'clock one morning "Al" got a Russell on himself and we decided to take a stroll along the Hearne River Clouser by. We had a pleasant time indeed. Connellee has always been a jollier of a good heart, but he is far from becoming a Newton. Nevertheless, with all his faults you can ever enjoy his company. Everything went nicely until we had gone about a mile, when we were stopped on our course by the people at a Little town by the Rhode-side. The Smiths and the Miller told us that we should not go any farther, because beyond the village, close to the river was a Edgar Hoch. Near this place, almost on the very edge, was an old house, haunted not only by the ghost of Emerson, but by a Brown as well. This was a Bonwill for our Haley sports who had no idea of walking into such Groves. The Dean said, "You might come back on the morrow, for this afternoon we shall place some Wills on the Shallcross of the old house and I think by night it will Mc Cafferty Geoghegan! We did not tarry but went back to our Aurand. Here were Cranston, Dougherty, McNeal and Scott, waiting dinner and thinking of nothing else. The excited Carey was trying to help Manning to prepare a Veale lunch-room meal, as our Cook Samonisky had made a Lacklen after a Heyd. These two volunteer cooks were pouring some Pepper over a pot of Wise root. This foolishness disgusted "Al" who instantly became a Blumberg. Nor could he hold his words below his Adams' apple, but gave voice saying: "Why don't you go down the Bramhall to the show within the Bounds of where Mother Suddard lives and get some Grubb?" "That's the right idea, old boy, but we can't raise the Price, not even a Foster," was the sad reply. To add to our misery, Samonisky returned empty handed. This was fierce because while we were gone the fellows had treated two chance visitors from Delaware, Coslett and Houston, to the last drop of our sixth bottle of ahem's ambrosia. Anybody would be angry at this, but, by all the saints above and the devils under the campus, it was too much when I caught Martin in the act of stealing my last pack of Fatimas. I pulled my shotgun out of my hip pocket and shot him in the mouth, taking out every Ewing. Poor boy! I thought I had killed him, for he fell flat. A secret service man who was in the woods close by in search of moonshine, came rushing into camp. He saw the gun in my hand and approaching me in a voice that made me quake: "You are under arrest! Come with me! Then I woke up."—Thompson's dream had ended.

C. D. P. '16.

How many apples were eaten by Adam and Eve? We know that Eve 8 1, and that Adam 8 1 2, total 893. But Adam 8 1 4 2 please his wife, and Eve 8 1 2 4 2 please Adam, total 89,384. Then again Eve 8 1 4 2 40-fy herself and Adam also 8 1 2 4 2 40-fy himself, total, 938,480.

A book-seller once put into his window the following sign:

DICKENS' WORKS
This Week
For $5

It happened to catch the eye of an Irishman—a hod-carrier by occupation. He regarded it silently for a minute or two and then in deep disgust he said, "The dirty scab."

At a recent meeting of the Arts and Science Club Professor Short gave a talk on the subject, "A College Course as a Money Investment." During the address he illuminated a certain point with the following words: "I'll tell you fine dreams do not make ham and cabbage." The point was well taken but seemingly was not particularly noticed by those present. The expression, however, must have deeply touched Dr. Vaughn (perhaps it recalled some past experience in his own life) for he was heard to say, "but ham and cabbage do make bad dreams."

Edgar '16, the eminent socoiologist has come to time with another illuminating statement: viz, to-wit:—

"A single woman in Newark is carrying insurance on her husband and two daughters."

Surely we have strange and remarkable statements from this socoiology class.

The following words issued from the hallway of a Main street residence and fell upon the ears of an innocent passer-by:

"Stop! I say, stop! We're not engaged yet, you know."

A figure emerged from the hallway and beyond believing, it was "Cotton" Mather.

Bonwill is quite interested in cars lately. He says he thinks the Alice 1914 is one of the best.

Paynter (in chapel one morning) "Where's the orchestra this morning?"

Carey—"Oh, it broke up last night."

Paynter—"Is that right? That's funny. Wingate sat along side me all morning in class and never told me a thing about it."

Carey—"Yes, last night when we were practicing a fight started somehow between Wingate and the Coach. They smashed up the French horn and the bass viol and I guess that'll be the end of the orchestra."

Paynter—"Is that right? I thought it wouldn't last long. Dog gone it, I thought to myself when I give 'em that fifteen cents that I might as well have thrown it away. O well, we all get fool ed sometimes."

Beacom—"Didn't Prof. Conover live in the dormitories once?"

Alderson, W. H.—"Yes, he was a matron, or something like that, I think."

The spirit of generosity is spreading. Dr. Vaughn let a class out 58 seconds ahead of time. The next day he did not meet classes at all. And they say the days of miracles are past!

"Jimmy" Brayshaw is to play the part of "Cupid" in a play soon to make its appearance in Newark.

A man who worked in a garage
Once thought he had seen a mirage,
For a stingy old gent
Gave him a dime quite bent,
For washing his old carriage.

A modest young fellow named Paynter,
One Sunday grew fainter and fainter,
For he heard a man say,
As he walked slowly away,
"She's a cute preacher, now ain't her."

Paynter—"Say, Emory, what's this indirect lighting system there's so much in the papers about now?"

Loomis—"Aw, you dumb Arts and Science Men! That's the system you have to use with the alternating current. You guys don't know nothin'."

Inspector—"Did you ever shoot a shot gun?"

Blumberg—"No sir, but I had a cap pistol when I was very young."

Here are a couple of specimens of rural advertising, the former from Connecticut, the latter from our own dear Sussex:

"Wanted — A steady, respectable young man to look after a garden and care for a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir.

"USE—Burned Lime. There's no other Durned Lime like it."

A QUESTION.

What is it that's born in the Spring?
What is it that dies in the Fall?
What is it that thrives in Summer?
The answer is,—baseball.

What is it that interests millions?
What is it that's known to all?
What is it that makes such excitement?
Someone replies,—baseball.

What is it that excites short men?
What attracts men quite tall?
What interests men of all classes?
A spirit whispers,—baseball.

What is the king of sports?
What is it that gets the first call?
What is it that's played from coast to coast?
Everyone answers, baseball.

LeRoy B. Steele, '17.

There are a great many people in this world who think that genius consists in the ability to evade hard work. To use a platitude, it is a fact that many persons in all positions of society expend more effort and energy in the attempt to avoid conscientious work than would be required to perform it. The trouble with these deluded individuals is that they have never felt that ecstacy that comes from the completion of a splendid piece of work. When a man expresses his best effort in whatever occupation he may be in, there comes to him as a reward an exaltation of the soul that puts

him for the moment in tune with the Infinite. The artisan has it when he does what he calls "a good job"; the business man has it when he puts thru "a big deal"; the student has it when he passes a good examination or has finished a good paper. There comes from the consciousness of diligent and well-directed effort a satisfaction and content with one's inner self that makes him anxious for new worlds to conquer. On the other hand, compare this elation of spirit with the sneering bravado of the man who thinks he has escaped from the imposition of a task, or with the guilty, crouching self-condemnation that comes from the half-hearted, diffident application to duty. The results of indolent and sluggish effort are nil; in fact, they are a minus quantity, for such effort vitiates whatever moral fibre there is present, and degrades the soul. The only energy that counts is that which is wide-awake and definitely directed toward some worthy end. It is the men who are immersed deeply in their work and who are doing things in this world that are the successful men.

Give us this day our daily work, and the spirit to do it.

C. D. P. '15.

The Sophomore class will give two theatricals on Friday, May 8, to defray some of the expenses of their "Blue Hen" next year. They are a farce comedy—"The Blessed Baby," and a musical comedy, "The Worsted Man."

About sixty names are under consideration by the Committee looking for a President of Delaware College. The Committee is as follows: Henry B. Thompson, Henry Ridgely, Charles C. Curtis, John Biggs, Watson B. Harrington, S. H. Messick, and Charles B. Evans.

On Friday, April 24, Pres. G. A. Harter attended the meeting of the committee to consider a uniform entrance requirement in the College Association of the Middle States and Maryland, of which committee Dr. Harter is a member. The meeting was at Swarthmore College.

The following lectures, in connection with the Delaware College Extension Work, will be given in the near future: by Dr. E. V. Vaughn, "Some Curious Facts in Delaware History," before the Parent-Teachers' Association, Harrington; the same lecture to be repeated May 1, at Delaware City; by Prof. C. A. Short, "Water and its Purification," at Lewes, May 5; by Prof. C. A. McCue, "Across The Painted Desert," at Odessa, May 6; by Prof. E. L. Smith, "Napoleon Bonaparte," at duPont High School, Wilmington, May 13; by Dr. Vaughn, "Some Curious Facts in Delaware History," at Delmar, about May 15; "The True William Penn," at duPont High School, April 29; "Our Town," at Lewes, June 2; Prof. Grantham, "Eugenics a Race Development," at Lewes, May 19.

We acknowledge the receipt of all our exchanges, which may be found in the College Library.

The Board of Trustees of Delaware College at the special meeting on April

20, 1914, at the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington, made several changes in the by-laws which will effect a re-organization of the Board. They also provide for a Committee on the Women's College, to have general control of that branch of the College, subject to the approval of the Board.

It was decided at the convention of the First Division of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, held at the Raleigh Hotel, Washington, D. C., that the meeting place of the convention of 1915 be Wilmington, Delaware, because there is an active chapter at Delaware College and an Alumni Chapter in Wilmington. The delegates from Delaware College were: E. H. Stiver, A. H. Dean, D. R. McNeal, W. I. Brockson, W. R. Edgar, J. W. Jones, H. H. Ewing, J. R. Edgar, and F. T. Campbell. W. I. Brockson, '15, was elected secretary-treasurer for 1914-15.

The State Board of Agriculture, Dover, Delaware, offers some valuable prizes for crops grown in Delaware in 1914.

The State Board of Education at its last meeting, held in Dover, adopted resolutions governing the certification of colored teachers in the state.

During the Easter vacation, the members of the Delaware College Extension Committee visited practically all the High Schools of the State. Prof. C. A. Short visited the schools of Sussex county; Dr. E. V. Vaughn, the schools of Kent county; and Dr. R. C. Reed, those of New Castle county.

Miss Huldah Brust, who has been appointed instructress in primary methods of pedagogy in the Women's College, is peculiarly fitted, by training and experience, for this position. She is a graduate of the Frederick (Maryland) Girls' High School, where she later took a three-years' normal course under a special teacher. She later took a course at Columbia University and taught in the Horace Mann School connected with Columbia. She has been teaching in Frederick county and Frederick City schools, and has had ten years experience in teaching summer schools.

Forty College Women of Wilmington met in the New Century Club building recently and organized the Delaware Association of College Women.

The Delaware College Extension Committee plans to have an annual Essay and Oratorical Contest for girls and boys respectively of the High Schools of the State on the evening before the Interscholastic Field Meet. These contests will be held in the College Oratory, this year on May 15, 1914.

Russell Paynter, '15, president of the Delaware College Y. M. C. A., attended the conference of Y. M. C. A. presidents in Baltimore, April 24-26, 1914.

Rapid progress is now being made on the two buildings of the New Women's College—Residence Hall and Science Hall, as they are called. A contract for furnishing rooms for twenty-five students has been awarded to the Foord-Massey Furniture Company of Wilmington.

Prof. E. V. Vaughn attended the Du Pont High School, New Castle county, on April 29, 1914, which he visited in connection with the Delaware College Extension work.

Thursday and Friday, April 23-24, were devoted to the annual drilling in preparation for government inspection. Owing to the present owner of the farm lands on Iron Hill not wishing to let the battalion drill there, both days were spent on the athletic field. The drilling consisted of the ceremonies: parade, guard mount, escorting the colors; Butts' Manual, calisthenic and setting-up exercises; bayonet exercise; battalion and company drill in both closed and extended order. Lieutenant Herman said that, while our work was by no means perfect, yet our drilling was very satisfactory. The two days' drill was of great benefit to the battalion, and put the finishing touches on our year's military training.

Captain S. J. B. Schindel, U. S. A., inspected the battalion for the government on April 29, 1914. In the morning the program was: parade, inspection, battalion drill, company and squad drill in closed and extended order. The afternoon's work consisted of Butt's Manual, calisthenic and setting-up exercises. Bayonet Exercises, Extended Order, Advanced and Rear Guard Formation, Escort to the Colors, and Guard Mount. Lieutenant Herman is very well pleased at the showing of the battalion. Captain Schindel said that it was much better than last year at this time, referring to his notes of last year. Several of the professors remarked that the drilling was much better than any since they have been connected with the College.

On April 6, 1914, the local Y. M. C. A. elected the following officers for the year 1914-15:

President: Russell Paynter;

Vice-President: A. B. Carey;

Corresponding Secretary: W. I. Brockson;

Recording Secretary: H. W. Bram;-hall;

Treasurer: J. W. Jones.

The Association hopes to take on new life next fall and urges all students to attend the meetings which are held in the College Oratory every Monday evening.

There will be no Inter-Society Debate this spring, owing to the inactivity of the Delta Phi boys all year.

Alumni Notes

'82

Calvin Cubbage was a recent Newark visitor, spending Sunday, April 5, with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Holton. Mr. Cubbage has a very lucrative position with the Knickerbocker Ice Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

'91

Edward Martin is now in the U. S. Geodetic Department, Washington, D. C. He has done much work for the government in the far North and Northwest.

'92

J. Harvey Russell of the class of '92,

who, after he left Delaware, was graduated from Goldey College and became an expert court stenographer, died April 16 at his home, 841 North 25th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'07

Paul F. Rossell set out from his home, Wilmington, Delaware, April 5, for Ischang, China, where he is to supervise the construction of a railroad through a mountainous portion of that Oriental country. He will be away for an indefinite period, approximately three years. For the past two years, Mr. Rossell traveled through South America in the interests of the duPont Powder Company. Due to his extensive travel, he has become quite a linguist, being able to speak Spanish, Portugese, and French.

'08

Ellis Armstrong of the class of 1908, who has engaged in the work of running boundary lines between the various provinces in the Philippines, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Armstrong at Cooch's Bridge.

'10

Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Neiffer of Wyncote, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Chauncey D. Robinson, a graduate of the Civil Engineering class of 1910, Delaware College. Mr. Robinson is in the employ of the Diamond Rubber Co. and has been very successful. Miss Neiffer is a Junior at Wellesley College.

'11

John S. Hagner of Atlantic City, a graduate of '11, in Civil Engineering, has accepted a position with the U. S. government on the Panama Canal. He recently returned from Buffalo, Wyoming, where he was engaged in railroad construction work.

'15

Clarence Shakespeare of Wilmington, Delaware, who left college during his sophomore year to enter the ranks of the professino lagolfers, was in Newark for a few days, stopping off en route from Camden, S. C., where he spent a pleasant and profitable winter, to Great Barrington, Massachusetts, where he will be located until next fall, when he will again go South for the winter.

'15

E. L. Eberhardt and R. E. Dickey, both ex-15, were at College during the government inspection, April 29, 1914.

At Kappa Alpha Fraternity's annual dance, held in Newark Opera House, Friday evening, April 24, the following alumni were back: Richard Rodney, ex'04, James E. Bice, '10, Norris N. Wright, ex'10, and E. L. Rice, '12.

STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

¶ YOU WOULD RESENT IT IF ANY ONE SAID YOU WERE NOT LOYAL TO OLD DELAWARE. OF COURSE YOU WOULD--AND NOT TO BLAME.

¶ BUT SAY, DO YOU SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REVIEW? OWN UP NOW. ISN'T THAT AN EXPRESSION OF YOUR LOYALTY? THEN SEND IN YOUR WILSON WHEEL.

¶ TO SING THE ALMA MATER, TO GIVE THE COLLEGE YELL—ALL GOOD ENOUGH IN THEIR PLACE—BUT THAT'S NOT ALL THERE IS TO LOYALTY.

¶ THE REALLY GOOD SPORTS AT DELAWARE TAKE THE REVIEW. ARE YOU A GOOD SPORT? THEN COME OVER WITH THAT DOLLAR.

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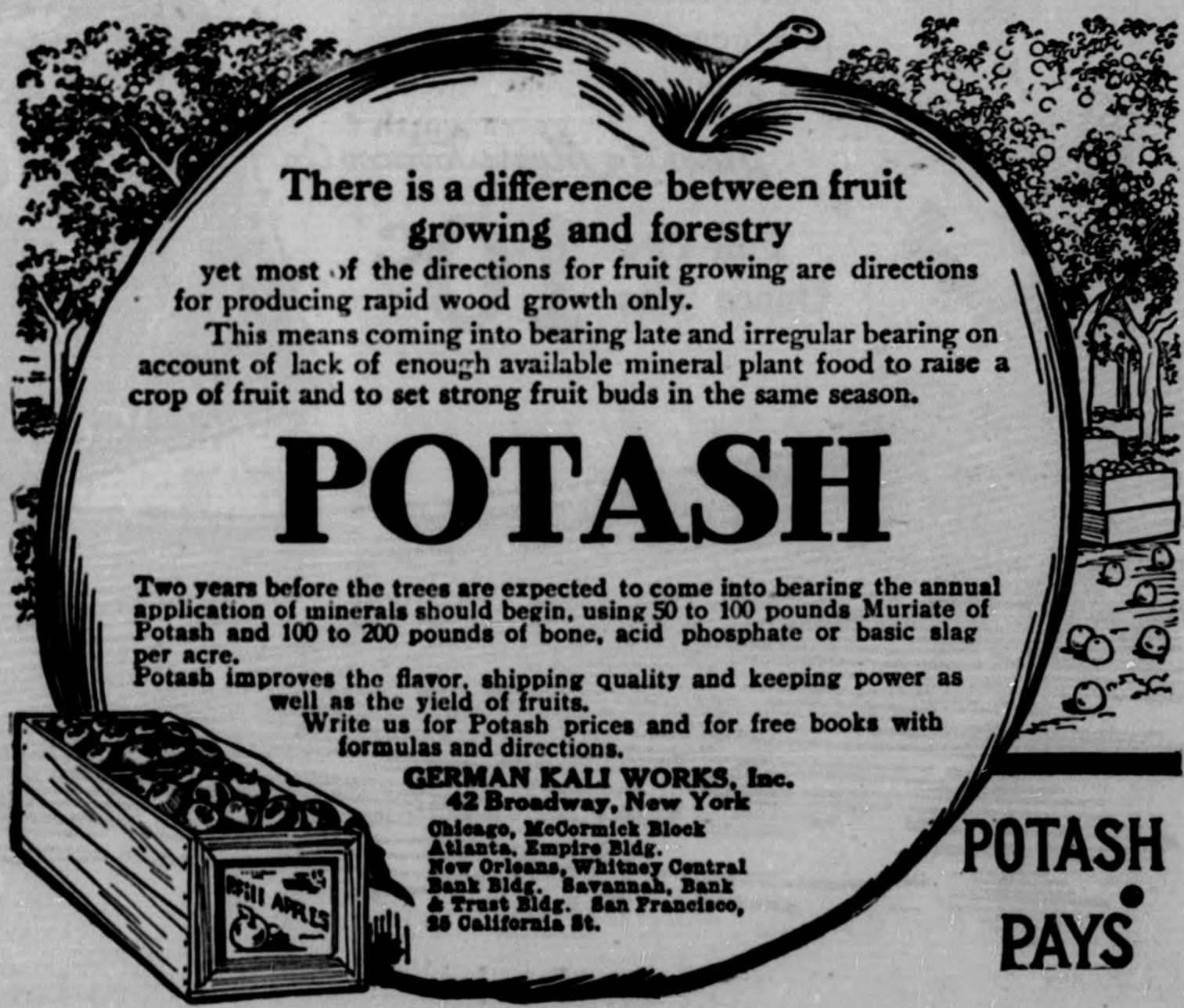

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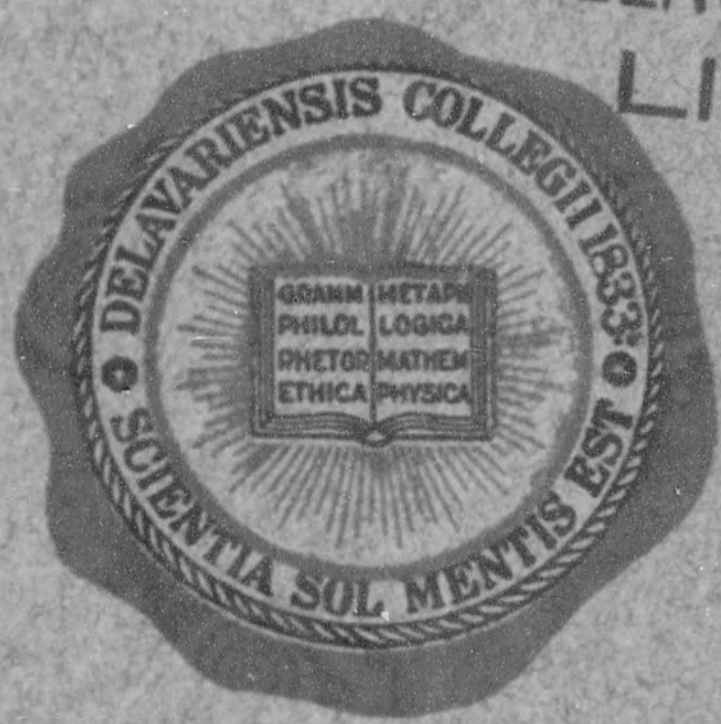

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