

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

VOLUME 37

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NUMBER 4

Forms of Writing Determined by Demands

Writing as a Trade Depends on Market Conditions

Taken from Baltimore Evening Sun.

If one could know the number of the stars and should write it in a book, he would render little service to humanity and would impose an added burden on the overworked memory of the school-boy. Knowledge of a few facts is essential, but facts uninspired by adventure, folly or the hope of profit make dull reading.

One whose trade is writing must write and find a market for his wares if he would eat. Profitable marketing depends on a knowledge of market conditions. There is a demand for facts flip-pantly presented, and a demand for fiction expertly fashioned, but neither fiction nor fact nor a combination of the two can wholly meet the demand of the market, and thus we have a form of writing that is neither fiction nor fact and yet has the flavor of each. It is an essay, without the dignity and studied polish of an essay, and for the want of a better name we call it editorial.

In its simplest and most common form, an editorial is criticism. In the vernacular of the day, criticism means "knocking." Everybody realizes that the world is full of faults, and almost everybody enjoys sitting in the grandstand and cheering one who takes fault by the scruff of the neck and massages the earth with it. People even enjoy hearing their own faults criticized if the criticism is fired in a general direction, without mention of a target. The critic should have a great fund of good nature, however, else he will develop into a common scold and become a nuisance.

The form of editorial next in popularity to criticism is closely related to preaching. It is constructive. It suggests remedies instead of flaying defects. Even those who are not persuaded by a sermon are made to feel righteous by their approval of it, and one who reads a suggested remedy for political or economic ills and finds it reasonable is rewarded by a consciousness of good citizenship. One who would preach must be adroit, else the reader will suspect that an effort is being made to constrain or uplift him, and will either be resentful or bored.

The remaining form of editorial is a sort of crusading. It is not an effort to reform, but rather an effort to lead the way into an unexplored wilderness. The writer is thrilled by the conviction that a land of milk and honey lies beyond the wilderness, and his effort is to win volunteers for an exodus. He is seldom successful, for nearly everybody is conservative and content with the old ways. The crusader may have the right of it and another generation may follow the path he has blazed, but in his own time he appears a crank and a dreamer.

The safest form of editorial and the one that will endure is a clothing of old and long-loved truths in a new garb, for old friends are ever best, and we like them clothed in the style we ourselves affect.

Faculty Honors Professor Conover

Genial Professor Recalls Many Incidents in Growth of Delaware

The faculty of Delaware College at their last session in the collegiate year 1919-1920 signally honored Elisha Conover, Professor of Ancient Languages and Literatures by presenting him with a handsomely bound volume of Webster's New International Dictionary, Edition of 1920. This dictionary was presented to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Professor Conover's affiliation with Delaware College and as an expression of esteem by his colleagues on the faculty. The presentation speech was made by Dr. Harter, the only member of the faculty who outranks Professor Conover in point of continuous service. Professor Conover is now in his twenty-sixth year of service to Delaware College.

Professor Conover's mind is the storehouse for many interesting facts and episodes connected with the growth of the college. He has served under four Presidents—Doctor Raub, Dr. Harter, Dr. Mitchell, and the present incumbent. In discussing Dr. Harter's administration, Professor Conover warmly commended him for the unselfishness and magnitude of the labors performed. In those days, there were no Deans at Delaware College and Dr. Harter stoically bore the heavy burden of an immense amount of detail work which had to do with the records and financial affairs of the college. He declared that under Dr. Harter's administration the college enjoyed a "steady healthy growth."

When Professor Conover first came to Delaware, there were 71 students registered. At the end of the year only 54 were in attendance. Old College, which was at once dormitory, oratory and a chemical laboratory, Recitation Hall, and a ramshackle brick building (now gone) which housed the Engineering forces, constituted the entire physical wealth of the college. What is now Frazer Field was at that time a cow pasture.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Omega Alpha Holds Informal Dance

The Omega Alpha Fraternity held its first informal dance of the season last Saturday night in Old College. The hall was attractively decorated with banners and the colors of the Fraternity, orange, black, and white.

Dancing began at 8.30 and lasted until 12 o'clock, after which refreshments were served in the Lounge.

Many of the Alumni were present as well as several guests. Music was furnished by Jones' orchestra of Wilmington, and proved to be all that could be desired.

The patronesses were Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Mrs. C. A. McCue and Mrs. Wilson.

The first great lesson which a college man should learn is the lesson of work rather than of criticism.—Theodore Roosevelt.

FIRST OF SERIES HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Rich-Kindler-Hammann Trio Will be Attraction on Opening Night

On Friday evening, October 29, the first of the series of entertainments arranged especially for the combined student bodies of Delaware College and the Women's College will be given in Wolf Hall. As was previously announced, the Rich-Kindler-Hammann Trio from the Philadelphia Orchestra will be the attraction. There is no need to dwell further upon the merits of this trio of artists as everyone who has made a study of music knows them to be ranked with the best musicians in the country.

The program will consist of selections from Beethoven and Mendelssohn as follows: Beethoven—Trio in E flat, Allegro, Adagio Cantabile, Scherzo, Presto; Mendelssohn—Trio in D Minor, Andante con moto tranquillo, Scherzo, Trio in F Major, Allegro Vivace, Andante, Scherzo, Allegro.

A joint committee from the faculties of both colleges in conjunction with Mr. H. Rodney Sharp, H. B. Alexander and Miss Madeline Dixon have been in charge of the arrangements for this series, and have appointed several of the students to aid in selling the tickets. The price of two dollars for the whole course is ridiculously small in comparison with the benefit which may be derived from hearing such artists, and every student should make it a point to secure a ticket immediately. If every ticket is sold, the college stands to lose quite a sum on these entertainments, but the price has purposely been kept low in order that every one may afford to attend.

Success can only come to the man who hits the line hard.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Straw Vote Shows Harding in Lead

The straw vote on the presidential candidates which was conducted by the Review Board in the college hour last Thursday resulted in a victory for the Republican candidate, United States Senator Warren G. Harding. Senator Harding received 143 votes, Governor James Cox, the Democratic standard-bearer, received 111 votes, and Eugene Debs, the Socialist candidate received 1 vote.

It is interesting to recall that neither the Republican nor the Democratic candidate figured in the straw vote which was conducted by the Review Board last spring previous to the great conventions. In that straw vote Herbert Hoover, Leonard Wood, and Governor Lowden were the leaders.

A similar vote is to be taken at the Women's College, under the supervision of the Women's College Reporter, but as yet no returns have been received from this source.

The rich man shall have justice, the poor man shall have justice, and no man shall have more or less.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Plans Completed for Installation

Students to Take Active Part in Ceremony

The plans for the installation of Dr. Walter E. Hulihan as President of Delaware College have been completed by the committee and the friends of the college are looking forward to a gala occasion when the ceremonies take place next Saturday.

The Battalion will meet the Governor and his staff and escort them to the Knoll, the President's home. Fifteen college executives have already signified their intention of being present at the ceremonies. These personages will be met at the railroad stations by members of the Student Council and escorted to the Knoll.

The installation procession will form on the Green in front of Wolf Hall. The guests, the Trustees and Faculty, the student bodies of the combined colleges and the men of the Rehabilitation School will march up to Old College where Henry B. Thomas, Esq., will formally present the keys of the college to Dr. Hulihan.

Luncheon will be served to the guests of the college in the Commons. A buffet luncheon will be served to the students in the gymnasium. There will be no classes Saturday.

Blue Hen to be Joint Publication

The classes of 1921 and 1922 have combined to put out a Blue Hen this year. This decision was reached at a conference of the two boards with representatives of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications. The principal reason for the united effort of the two classes is the difficulty in obtaining advertisements. This difficulty is partly due to the financial condition at the present time, and partly to the fact that the students of both colleges have been putting out separate year-books and weekly papers, thus making a heavy load on our advertisers.

The board will work as one to publish the book. The editors, Broughall and Lilly, will direct the editorial staff; the business managers, Sipple and Harmer, will have charge of the business staff of the board. Individual members of the two classes will assist the business staff to obtain the necessary number of advertisements. The classes have mutually pledged each other through the two boards to share their full part of the work.

The material from last year is practically all available to the new board and the new material will probably be combined with it to form a book about fifty pages larger than the usual sized publication of this kind. The book will cover the activities of the College during the years 1919-20 and 1920-21. Subscription blanks which which have already been sold will be credited on the new book. With hard, earnest effort on the part of the members of the board, the book should be one which will reflect great credit upon the College.

It is not difficult to be virtuous in a cloistered and negative way.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Haverford Downs Blue and Gold

Hard Fought Game Goes to Scarlet and Black

Delaware College received its second setback of the season on Saturday. Haverford, the little school from Pennsylvania, played better football than the Yellow-jackets and romped home on the big end of a 14 to 0 score.

From the first kickoff, the Scarlet and Black gridders took the aggressive and held it, with the exception of several flashes of form which Delaware showed, to the end of the game. Delaware was not at her best. Several spirits showed the real caliber of the gold-jerseyed team but the breaks were going the other way. As someone said, "It was just football."

Haverford kicked off to Delaware and Harmer ran the ball back several yards before he was owned heavily. Short rushes by Williams netted a first down. McDonald went through in two plays for another and Elliott made 30 yards around an end. A short end run by McDonald failed and a fumble gave the ball to the visitors. By straight, old-fashioned (Continued on Page Four.)

Footlights Smoker Big Success

The talent for the Haverford smoker well demonstrated the ability which the Footlights Club has this year and everybody is looking forward to the big show later on in the year. The idea of each Fraternity putting on a stunt seemed to be an excellent one. The non-fraternity men also participated and gave an excellent account of themselves. The Omega Alpha and the Sigma Nu Fraternities furnished the big hits of the evening. Earl Brandt, of Omega Alpha, was the most brilliant individual performer. The new football songs introduced for the first time took well and great credit should be given to the Kappa Alpha quartet for introducing it.

The presence of the orchestra added much zest to the smoker and lots of Delaware pep was manifested. The stunt prize for the winning feat was won by Sigma Nu. Their act consisted of a short minstrel show with Lilly and Harmer as end men, Christfield, Waples, Wilson, Barnard, Rothrock as gleemen, and "Chubby" Wood, interlocutor. The Omega Alpha put on a skit featuring Earl Brandt, as a drunkard, and Jess Hughes as a colored comedian. Granville Robinson, Mike Dorsey and Bill Swezey helped introduce the new Delaware song.

Mr. Frank Elise and "Kid" Fletcher rendered a political debate which was a huge success. Unfortunately, Sigma Phi Epsilon did not take part owing to the illness of their troupe. They were greatly missed and the students know they would have rendered a clever act if fate had not stepped in and prevented them from doing so.

Professors LeCato, Harris, Kirkbride, Hancock and Miller were judges. After the entertainment speeches were made by all the football men including Sir Roger. Keep your eye on the Footlights Club and watch for its big shows.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1920

Spirit

At least one good result of the "Stunt Night" which was held Friday night in lieu of the regular smoker before the Haverford game was the appearance of some new songs. There has been a great need for these songs for the last three years and if they are used in the proper manner, there is every reason to believe that they will do much toward creating a better spirit in the cheering and in the general attitude toward our College.

A poet once said something to the effect that if he could hear a nation's songs, he could tell what type of people made up this nation. So it is to a certain degree with college songs. Let us hear your songs and we will tell you what sort of spirit exists in your College. If there is no incentive for some of the students to compose new songs as the years go on, it is a good indication that the spirit is beginning to drag. Now is no time for the spirit at Delaware to drag, but rather, it should be gaining new life.

It is indeed gratifying to note that new songs are being written and these songs should be but the preface to a new era in spirit at Delaware. Just at the present time, this spirit is on trial. Last Saturday, the Blue and Gold lost a hard-fought and, to most of us, a disappointing game. Will we sit down and criticize this man or blame that man for what happened, or will we stop each man who played in that game and let him know that we're back of him heart and soul? If we do the latter, we are fairly started on the road to a better all around spirit at Delaware.

Our football schedule is a little over half finished, with our hardest games yet to play, and it is up to us to let that team know that we are back of them. We should not consider it a hardship to get out and yell once a week in order to tell them so. Every man on the squad, varsity or scrub, likes to know that his efforts are appreciated. We do not mean to set him on a pedestal and sing praises to his name, but a friendly slap on the shoulder will work wonders when everything seems wrong with the world. Let's forget our little petty troubles and ambitions and pull together for a real Delaware spirit.

An Invitation

On another page of this issue, is an article which was copied from one of the leading dailies of the East. We feel that anyone who has occasion to write for a publication of any kind will find ideas and advice well worth his while in reading it. The Review is a student publication and

should be the means of expression for all student organizations and ideas. The staff welcomes suggestions, either for publication or merely by personal talks, as to various means of improving the paper, and invites every student to turn in any article or editorial which they may see fit to write.

This invitation includes the Freshmen as well as the upper-classmen, and due credit will be given for any article which is accepted and published. The business staff also offers an opportunity for students to gain some practical experience in business methods. We should like to see a large number of the Freshmen try out for this department. Positions on the Staff will, and always have been given, so far as is possible, strictly on merit, and a record of each man's services will be kept.

Anyone wishing to try out for either of these departments should turn in his name to the Editor or to the Business Manager and so signify his intention. These positions will have to be filled, from year to year, and it is entirely up to the individual student as to who will fill them. Put your thoughts on paper and turn them in, or if your ambitions are inclined more toward the business end, report to the Review room and you will find plenty of opportunity to satisfy these ambitions.

Cheering

Something was said last week about the cheering in the Delaware stands during football games. Saturday we were given a good illustration of this lack of pep in the cheering, and, judging from the size of the cheering section, of the total lack of interest in the team and in the College on the part of some of the students. The Haverford team came down here determined to win or die in the attempt. They won, and we have no excuses to offer. The crowd which thronged Frazer Field saw them defeat a team which could not seem to find itself during the whole period of play, and only at times exhibited the brand of football of which it is capable. With them they brought a large part of their student body, who came determined to do their part in winning the game and to cheer the Delaware section. They succeeded in this also, but for this we feel that excuses are void and that immediate action should be taken to remedy such a state of affairs. Out of an enrollment of over one hundred in the Freshman class less than sixty were in the cheering section when the game began. This is a very poor showing and the Freshmen themselves should have more pride than to let it happen again. There are very few men who cannot af-

ford to remain in town on the day of a football game, but from Saturday's showing it would seem that a large number had more important business elsewhere. It is stated on the Freshmen rules that all Freshmen are required to be in the cheering section of all athletic contests, and at the next home game, we should like to see this rule more rigidly enforced. The Fresh-Soph game on Saturday will be an excellent opportunity to improve this defect in the spirit of the cheering. Let's get organized.

Letter to Editor

A CRITICISM

Dear Editor:

Repeated requests have been made to members of the student body to support "The Review," because of financial difficulties. They were just and deserve compliance.

With all, however, it seems to me that "The Review" staff might well apply some stringent economy "at home," so to speak. I refer particularly to wastage of space in the issue of October 13.

First, the column and a quarter devoted to "Recent Accessions to College Library," is, in my opinion, a total waste. The bulletin board should be used for such "advertising." At present, mimeographed copies are being sent to professors and others interested. The card index in the library is the source for reference, with regard to such information and "How to use the library," should be a part of every student's education. At any rate, if the professors and others interested are now furnished with mimeographed copies of "recent accessions," why cannot the student body be included in those "interested." Additional copies should be placed in the library for students.

I believe, moreover, that the "Student Directory" is also wasted space, particularly if it is to be continued. Headlines, in many cases have been extended to two lines when single line, "bold face" type could have been used. In several places there are tabulated records, all of which could have been "run in." The lead to the editorial column on page two could be considerably condensed. The largest newspapers in the country do not use so much space. Why should one of the smallest? It should not! The lead could be cut to one column, "run in," and thereby cause a great saving of space. White space is all right for "paid advertising," but it is not good for news, unless the article is extraordinary. Then it should be used in a "box."

These details are included in the work of the editorial staff and failure to observe them indicates failure to properly edit copy before handing it to the printer. It indicates, primarily, lack of business ability.

A paper should be more than able to pay for itself. Advertising is the means whereby funds are obtained to pay for the publication of a newspaper and it is only by using sufficient advertising that this can be done. Students who do not know these facts should be informed that it is a reality. They surely are broad-minded enough to appreciate the fullest meaning of the necessity, viz., strict news, omission of obvious "fillers," and just so much advertising as is necessary to pay for printing, staff expenses, and the like.

There is an art in headline writing, make-up and condensation of news. Therein rests the success of any paper. We want college news, we want it condensed, and we want only so much as is "news," not exemplifications of daily newspapers. In fact, "re-

writes" from the papers containing the original stories are not any too satisfying, especially if they cover more space than the original.

The writer desires the staff and readers of "The Review" to understand that this article is not meant to be "destructive criticism." Rather, it is meant to be "constructive criticism," giving to the staff a few thoughts which he believes would facilitate handling the paper's financial situation.

J. Paul Wintrup, '23.

Editors Note: The Review staff is always ready and willing to listen to criticism of this sort. Whether it is just or not, is not for us to say in these columns, but you will find us glad to talk over these matter personally with you at any time, in order that both sides of a question may be considered before the criticism is submitted for publication. There are many parts of The Review which would be changed if circumstances were such as to warrant such a change. You will find here, as in almost every other student activity, phases which are distinctly undesirable but which must be resorted to by necessity. We should like to see further discussion of this question by the students.

Faculty Club Plans Extensive Program

On October 22nd the Executive Committee of the Faculty Club met, and from that meeting has come a most excellent and interesting program of coming events.

November 2nd will be election night. The members of the Club will gather together at a Halloween party and during the course of the evening election returns will be announced. This promises to be a meeting of great interest and frolic for the faculty. As an added attraction luncheon will be served at midnight.

Sometime in the first part of November the Club is planning to give a reception to President Hulihan and his wife. The arrangements, however, have not been completed and no date can be announced at this time.

On November 23rd the Faculty Club will unite with the student body at a Thanksgiving dinner. This occasion, no doubt, will be the one of most interest to the students, and everyone, both faculty and students, should look forward to this night of feasting and fellowship.

December 6th has been the night set for the reception of the football squad by the faculty. The reception will be held in the Faculty Club room.

A Christmas entertainment will be held on December 20th. The club room will be decorated in keeping with the Christmas spirit, and it is hoped that the Club will be favored by the reading of some appropriate story, in all probability Dicken's "Christmas Carols."

The Executive Committee is due for a large amount of credit in its preparation of such a program, and the "Review" offers its best wishes for the complete success of the Committee's efforts.

IN MEMORIAM

Theodore Roosevelt

Oct. 27, 1858 — Jan. 6, 1919.

"Rightly to be great

Is not to stir without great argument,

But greatly to find quarrel in a straw

When honor's at the stake."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT THE TRUE AMERICAN

Sixty-second Anniversary of His Birth Brings His Achievements Once More to View

Sixty-two years ago today Theodore Roosevelt, the supreme American, was born. In his youth he was a physical weakling, but through perseverance and hard work he became a physically powerful man, well able to withstand the strenuousness of a military campaign in an unhealthy tropical land or the rigors of an exploring trip in the Brazilian wilderness.

His sixty-one joyous years of existence are crowded with achievement. His discovery of the River of Doubt (now named in his honor by the Brazilian Government, the River Theodore) alone is enough to make him famous. But he was at different times Student, Naturalist, Author, Rancher, Governor, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and President of the United States. He always considered however, his chief work to be that in behalf of better, purer government. He cleaned up the unsavory politics of New York, he instituted reform in the Civil Service Department at Washington. As Assistant Secretary of the Navy he put the Navy on a practical war basis. In the war with Spain he was where the bullets were flying thickest and yet he forced the close of the Japanese-Russian War and for so doing, received the Nobel Peace Prize. Roosevelt, more than any other person, was responsible for the successful completion of the Panama Canal. He called the late Kaiser's bluff in the Venezuela affair, and, when the coal barons of Pennsylvania by their uncompromising attitude threatened to precipitate a nationwide strike, he forced them to terms. (The Honorable George Gray of Delaware was a member of the commission which amicably settled this, the most serious internal discord since the civil war.)

Roosevelt's home life was beyond reproach. He stood for all that is best in American life—both publicly and privately. His body, his form has left us. His soul, his spirit, remains with us, and just as long as a manly sentiment remains in the great American Commonwealth he will continue to be its beacon star ever pointing to the forward road. Roosevelt is dead. The Roosevelt idea or ideal will never die!

An Arts and Science Club

Dear Editor:

The doughty engineers have their organization, which is of much repute; the heroes of the farm have their regular discussions, whose excellency none dares to dispute; so why should not the Arts & Science scholars be organized? The College needs some sort of a club whereby the Arts & Science students can get together and exchange their ideas. But for some cause, the interest in such a club seems to have lagged. However, despite the most obdurate obstacles an Arts & Science Club can and should be formed. All that is needed is some place where these Aristotles and Solomons of the College can meet and a means of getting them together. Why should not the Review take the initiative and call a meeting of the world's future leaders? After the Club has been organized and well on its way the College will see what has been lost by the non-organization of the Arts & Science men.

—An Art Student.

REVIEW RUST

Heard in the Commons

Fresh—See here, mister, this knife isn't clean.

Hughes—Sure it is. Why, the last thing I saw the cook cut with it was a bar of soap.

The Frat Pin

He wore his college frat pin
Just southward from his heart,
And vowed that from that resting place

That pin should ne'er depart.
Years that passed still found him
Ever firm and standing pat,
Still wearing his college frat pin
In honor of his frat.
One day two eyes confused him
His high resolve took chase.
A soft voice coaxed the frat pin
From its old abiding place.
They're now in a little bungalow
With welcome on the mat
And the frat pin?—fastens baby clothes
In honor of his frat.

—Froth.

She—Do you want to start the victrola?

He—Why?

She—It's about time you started something.

There are rumors around that the "Waiters Guild" is standing pat on a demand of \$1.00 for service at all banquets, social teas, and noon-day tete-a-tetes.

ALUMNI NEWS

Sixty-four students were graduated in the 80's of the last century, and of these fifty-one are living. Three classes are intact, those of 1885, '86 and '89. Only three out of seven survive from the class of 1880, and only five out of the eight graduated in 1881.

The men and women of the 80's have stayed for the most part in Delaware or neighboring states, but a few have gone far away. The residences of those graduated in 1881 have recently been noted. Of the graduates of 1882, Andrew J. Wiley is the sole one to go far from home. He has long lived at Boise, Idaho, where he is a consulting engineer connected with the U. S. Reclamation Service. Horace Greeley Knowles (1884) has taken the furthest flight of any of the 80's. After serving in diplomatic posts in the Balkan States and Hayti, he now lives at La Paz, Bolivia. The survivors of '85 are all within easy hail. Two members of the class of 1886 live at Fort Worth, Texas, the Rev. Edward Henry Eckel, Rector of St. Andrew's Parish, that city, and his wife, who was Anna Todd Reynolds. William Cyrus Smith, a business man of Marion, N. C., and John E. J. Whistler, Superintendent of Schools at Chino, California, are the only distant members of the class of 1887. Mr. Smith visited Newark last summer. Of the four graduates of 1889 all live in Delaware except Byron G. Sharp, who is a promoter at 2419 West Indiana Avenue, Philadelphia.

A good many alumni of the classes graduated within the last quarter century live, or do business, or both in New York City, yet there is no Delaware College Alumni Association there, though Boston, with a much smaller contingent of our men, has such an association to which our alumni resident in New England are eligible. Some of our New Yorkers

are Robert B. and Theodore R. Wolf, sons of the late Dr. T. R. Wolf, long our distinguished Professor of Chemistry; D. L. Crockett, S. J. Ott, F. B. Schabinger, C. C. Cooper, H. L. Wright, Harold Green, F. B. Schabinger, E. F. Warrington, W. S. Corkran, A. H. Dean, H. H. Morgan, W. C. Wilson, and W. S. Moore. These men should get together and form an association of the Greater New York to which others of our men in the state and near-by places in New Jersey should be eligible.

The Rev. Robert Hughes Wright,

1881, assistant rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal parish, Philadelphia, died on Wednesday, October 13, after an illness of one week. The funeral service was held at St. Andrew's Church, 36th and Baring Streets, and the burial was at Brandywine Cemetery, Wilmington. Mr. Wright once lived at Wilmington, where he married a daughter of the late Samuel Dixon of Brandywine Hundred, whose home is now the Holliday House of the Y. W. C. A. For the last twelve years Mr. Wright served as assistant at St. Andrew's, and before his service began there he was rector of St. Ann's, Philadelphia, now the Church of The Redemption. The class of 1881 numbered eight, and of these five are still living. The survivors are widely scattered. T. R. McDowell is Field Representative of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department at Elkview, Pa.; Samuel H. Messick, at one time Vice-President of the Delaware College Trustees, lives at Bridgeville, Delaware; Dr. John F. Pearce is a resident of Albuquerque, New Mexico; William Henry Purnell, son of Col. W. H. Purnell, first President of Delaware College after 1870, is cashier of the First National Bank of Kenosha, Wisconsin, with his home at 168 Park Row, that city, and Dr. Rodney Richardson is physician to the State Insane Asylum at Reno, Nevada.

E. M. Baker, '02, is another alumnus who has strayed far from his old home in Delaware and is now residing in Dallas, Texas, where he is engaged in a general civil practice of the law. He is also fulfilling the office of Referee of Bankruptcy for the Dallas Division of the Northern District of Texas, which embraces seven counties. Mr. Baker, after being graduated from Delaware College entered the University of Texas, where in 1903 he received the degree of Bachelor of Laws. While in college Mr. Baker was very active in student affairs, and for two years served as Business Manager of the Delaware College Review. He also took a considerable part in the editorial management of the paper, and a recent letter to the Review indicates that this interest in the College and its activities has not decreased since his graduation.

Frank Gilbert, '11, is now Assistant Engineer for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad Co., and is making his home at 6238 Berthold Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. In a letter to the Review he seemed especially interested in the A. A. E. Chapter which is installed here and spoke highly of the organization.

Saturday's Results On Foreign Fields

Swarthmore, 41; Johns Hopkins, 0.
St. Johns, 14; P. M. C., 7.
Ursinus, 7; Dickinson, 6.

Speak softly, but carry a big stick.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Intercollegiates

An industrial university to cost \$5,000,000 will be erected in Shanghai, if the plans of Chinese educators and industrial agitators are attained. A novel feature of the proposed university will be the incorporation in it of a complete cotton mill which will employ its students and require them to perform productive toil as well as school work.

Cornell. A bequest of \$20,000 from the late G. W. Minkey has been accepted by the Board of Trustees for the benefit of the University Orchestra.

Purdue. In the future, as a means of eradicating all forms of dishonesty and cheating, names of students guilty of such offenses will be published in the Daily Exponent.

Muhlenberg. A grandstand with a seating capacity of 2,000 has recently been completed. Only eighteen days were required for its erection.

Columbia. The enrollment this year shows an increase of over 35 per cent over last year. There are now 31,000 students registered in the various courses at this institution. Columbia is now the largest educational institution in the world.

Lafayette. The executives of the college have recently completed arrangements by which the school will become a recipient of a \$1,000,000 endowment fund.

Ursinus. On October 19 a celebration was held marking the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the college at Collegeville. Many noted speakers were present and various services were held throughout the day at which these men spoke.

Wisconsin. At least 1,400 former soldiers are expected to take advantage of the Wisconsin soldier educational bonus law and attend the U. of Wisconsin.

California. Besides the enrollment of 9,444 students actually at the college, there is an enrollment in the correspondence courses numbering 42,000.

University of Wisconsin. One hundred and thirty-five students are earning their way while attending the University of Wisconsin this year. Stenographic work, clerkships, family ironing, serving, etc., are among the various means employed by the students to acquire an education.

Freshmen and Sophs To Battle on Saturday

While the Varsity is taking a much needed rest on Saturday, the Freshmen and Sophomore gladiators will come together on Frazer Field in the annual football classic between the two classes. Last year, the Sophs were held to a 6-6 tie score by the present Junior class in a game which was bitterly contested every minute, and from indications they will have no easy time in doing as well this year. "Jack" Williams and "Sook" Jackson, the stars of last year's team, are both lost to the Sophs, and the Fresh lineup is as yet an unknown quantity to the general public. However, aspirants for both teams are already tearing up the turf on Frazer Field in anticipation of the fray, and it seems to be a safe prediction that the game will be well worth watching, from an upper-classman's standpoint. Upon request, the members of both classes have agreed not to allow any bloodshed until after the installation of Dr. Hullihen has taken place.

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Our Youngest Alumni, and What They are Doing

The following is a partial list of the members of last year's graduating class and the positions which they hold today:

John W. Anderson and **G. M. (Copper) Nelson** are with an electrical engineering concern at Huntington, West Virginia.

W. E. Barnard is with a rubber company in Trenton, New Jersey.

Alexander Blair is instructor in Civics at Wilmington High School.

G. C. (Buddy) Brower is in charge of a canning factory at his home in Federalsburg, Md.

Charles Carswell is with the American Bridge Co., at Philadelphia, Pa. His address is 132 E. Lauriston St.

R. A. (Bob) Colpitts is a salesman for the Nestle Food Co., in Baltimore, Md.

Reed Graves is now at West Point, where he entered in June shortly after leaving college.

H. C. (Skipper) Grier is taking post-graduate work at Princeton.

Arthur G. Heinel is farming near Delaware City, Delaware, in partnership with his brother, J. M. Heinel, '17.

George H. Hudson and **Wilson Lattomous** are engaged in engineering work for the government at Wheeling, West Virginia.

Eugene Kennedy and **R. P. Kite** are taking post-graduate work in Chemical Engineering at M. I. T.

W. F. Lindell is assistant instructor in the mechanical engineering department at Delaware College.

Harry Loose is in the automobile business with his father in Wilmington, Delaware.

Frank P. (Gudgy) McCardell is with the Sun Oil Co., at Chester, Pa.

F. R. Pool is farming near McDonough, Delaware.

Draper Smith has **Frank Buck**, '16, as his "boss" at the Jessup and Moore Paper Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

L. K. M. Taylor is employed at the Continental Fibre Co., at Newark, Delaware. "Len" is also the first one of his class to forsake the ranks of the "free and unmarried." He is making his home in Newark at the present.

Hasson Terrell is in the Department of Dyes of the du Pont Co., at Deep Water Point, N. J.

Norman (Canterbury) Thomas is with the H. C. Paiste Electrical Supply Co., at Philadelphia.

Leon Yacoby is with the Worthington Pump Co., near New York City.

"Movies" Prove Interesting at Ag. Club Meeting

A very interesting and novel moving picture show was given by the Agricultural Club at Wolf Hall on Tuesday night, October the twenty-sixth. The showing might be considered unique from the fact that none of the over-worked celebrities such as Douglas Fairbanks, Fatty Arbuckle or Wallace Reid featured. Instead of these, practical men doing worth while things in agriculture appeared on the screen.

These pictures were obtained from the Department of Agriculture through the influence of Mr. Martin, "the Club man." The program committee hopes to arrange for at least two more shows during the year and every student in college is invited to attend.

The president, Mr. Barnard, is also making an effort to schedule some prominent out of state speakers for some of the club meetings. This program cannot be carried thru without the support of all Agricultural students.

"Tag Day" for Review Indefinitely Postponed

The "Tag Day" which was to have been held last Saturday for the benefit of the Review has been indefinitely postponed on account of opposition on the part of the Graduate members of the Athletic Council. This opposition was based on the fear that if such a means of raising funds were resorted to on the occasion of a football game, the spectators would consider that an unfair advantage was being taken of them in quoting one admission price and then collecting an additional amount for some student activity. However, it is hoped that some decision can be reached before the Dickinson game and that the tags may be disposed of on that date.

HAVERFORD DOWNS BLUE AND GOLD

(Continued from Page 1.)
football Haverford took the ball the length of the field to the 5-yard line. Here Delaware made a desperate stand against the superior weight of the big black line and backfield and it took four downs before McIntosh finally succeeded in edging the ball across the line. Haverford kicked the goal. In this quarter McDonald was forced to leave the game with torn tendons in his leg. Haverford's second tally came in the second frame.

In the third and four quarters Delaware showed signs of the latent power of her attack. From his own 20-yard line Captain McCaughan, who in the first half had played at end, pushed his team through for five clean first downs. His own wonderful ability to handle the flying oval told in this quarter and six beautifully executed forwards put Delaware in a position to score. A long forward to Holton however, was shot over the goal line and grounded giving

Haverford the ball on her 20-yard line. From that time on it was merely a matter of waiting until time was up.

Haverford played beautiful football and Delaware, fighting the double battle of a team that was "right," and of her herself, who was "off," showed wonderful grit. Authorities say that the Scarlet outweighed the Blue ten pounds to the man.

Delaware was further handicapped by the loss of her two varsity ends, Betzmer and Megaw. After the game "Sank" McCaughan collapsed in the dressing room and failed to regain consciousness until ten o'clock Saturday night. A kick on the spine, coupled with torn back muscles, received in the last part of the third quarter, will keep him out of uniform for over a week.

The lineup:

Haverford	Delaware
Miller left end ...	Rothrock
Jones left tackle ...	Holton
Hauff left guard ...	Aiken
Laskey ... right tackle ...	Marconetti
Fisher center ...	Donaldson
Pierce ... right guard ...	Repp
H. Sangree right end ...	McCaughan
N. Sangree quarterback ...	Harmer
Bacom ... left halfback ...	Elliott
McIntosh right halfback ...	McDonald
Brown fullback ...	Williams
Umpire — Davidson, Pennsylvania.	Referee—Raby, Gettysburg.
Linesmen—Grier, Catholic University.	Time of periods—15 min.
Substitutions—Megaw for McCaughan; McCaughan for McDonald; Howland for Jones; McDonald for McCaughan; McCaughan for Megaw; Ivory for McDonald; McCaughan for Megaw; Leamy for McCaughan; McCaughan for Ivory; Lilly for Donaldson; Allen for Bacom; Fansler for Allen; Donaldson for Lilly; Megaw for Leamy; Betzmer for Rothrock; Jones for Marconetti; Rothrock for Betzmer.	

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FACULTY HONORS PROFESSOR CONOVER

(Continued from Page One.)

There are at present on the Board of Trustees only three men who were serving when Professor Conover joined the faculty—Dr. Kollock, J. H. Whiteman, and Charles B. Evans, Esq.

Professor Conover takes pleasure in pointing out some of his former students who have obtained a certain degree of prominence. Among these are Judge Hugh Morris of the United States Federal Court, George N. Davis, formerly an Oregon Judge but now a practicing lawyer in Wilmington, Ex-Judge Hellings of Wilmington, H. Rodney Sharp, Esq., an official of the du Pont Company, Colonel William D. Denney, the Republican candidate for Governor, and William H. Conner, '00, the Socialist candidate for Governor. Mr. Connor very recently called upon his friend and former teacher, Professor Conover taught Colonel Denney when he was at the Conference Academy at Dover previous to his coming to Delaware. Fate almost decreed that Professor Conover should have a hand in the education of all this year's gubernatorial candidates. If he had gone to the Conference Academy a year sooner he would have had the honor of teaching Andrew J. Lynch, the Democratic candidate. Professor Conover taught Dean Smith, Dr. Sypherd, and Professor Dutton when they were students at Delaware.

Professor Conover believes in Delaware College, in the students, the alumni, and the management. He has the enthusiasm which distinguishes a real teacher. The Re-

view Board takes this opportunity to congratulate him upon his long, honorable service and wishes him continued health and happiness.

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