

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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H. Rodney Sharp Addresses Students

Discusses Informally the Future of Delaware; Suggests Open Forum

On Monday evening, April 19, Mr. H. Rodney Sharp delivered an intimate talk to an assemblage of students in Old College.

Mr. Sharp opened with an appreciation of the "Review" as an untiring agent of Delaware spirit and as a procreator of the College welfare.

Mr. Sharp is devoted to Delaware's future, and it was upon this topic only that he spoke. Some of the chief factors involved in the temporary lapse of "brick and mortar" expansion were discussed. Mr. Sharp made it clear that there has been and still is a very definite goal in view. The plan is to eventually have a college which will accommodate 400-500 students. The enrollment will be limited, then; and the element of selection of the best student-types will enter in.

A temporary halt in construction at Delaware College was called, so as to allow the elementary and secondary school systems in the state "catch up." Wonderful advancement has been made in these departments recently and the continuation of their high-grade of work will force very soon a material expansion at Delaware College.

Mr. Sharp spoke frankly of the weaknesses in the faculty and in the student body. In referring to some weaknesses in the faculty, he said that the same condition exists in colleges universally at this time, and that it is attributable to the exodus of professors to the better-paying fields of industry. The establishment of an endowment fund will in a great measure overcome the difficulty and before long the faculty will have regained its former efficiency.

Dr. Mitchell was eulogized very warmly, and repeatedly. "The retiring President has done much for the well-being and advancement of Delaware—he has probably done more than any other man living to-day."

Mr. Sharp urged the students to be frank and honest in their demands upon the trustees. He warned against any reticence in the matter of making requests. "Use discretion," he said, "and ask honestly, if you do this, your demand will be complied with invariably."

At the suggestion of Mr. Carswell, the meeting was open for informal discussions. Mr. Sharp answered the questions addressed to him by some of the students. A point brought out here was one which has held the attention of the student body for several weeks—what type of man is held up by the trustees as an ideal future president of Delaware College?

Mr. Sharp described this ideal as a young man, full of enthusiasm and thoroughly progressive, a man who should examine the problems at the college, and then work earnestly and energetically for its advancement.

In conclusion Mr. Sharp strongly advocated the establishment here of an "after-supper" open forum. The plan has worked ad-

Weather Man Prevents Baseball

The Delaware team seemed doomed to suffer at the hand of old man weather last week. On Friday the game scheduled with Lafayette had to be cancelled after the Lafayette players had come to Newark. The following day, equally bad luck forced the cancellation of the game with Dickinson, which was to have been played on the Dickinson grounds.

New Courses Shown In College Catalog

Among the pleasing things revealed in the new college catalog are the courses added. Among these are the courses in Business Administration, given by Dr. Homer Hoyt, which cover Economics, Business Law, Labor Problems, Money and Banking, and Accounting. It is found that training for modern business is just as necessary today as training for Engineering, Medicine, or Law. About twenty per cent. of all college graduates go into business, and there is a more and more insistent demand for courses that give an insight into the fundamental principles underlying banking, industry, commerce, and marketing.

The courses in teacher training are, likewise, attracting attention. The training of teachers for high schools is given by Professor William A. Wilkinson, and covers the principles of education, high school aims, and methods, and educational administration. The work of training teachers of agriculture for the high school is carried on in an able way by Professor R. W. Heim, who is also the State Director of Vocational Education.

Statements of these facts seems almost unnecessary when it is already known that the courses exist at the college. Yet it is noteworthy that they appear this year for the first time in the college catalog, and it is worth-while to note them as an additional feature of the catalog which will tend to attract to Delaware College a truly strong group of students.

Tennis Tournament On

Thirty-two men are entered in the Interclass Tennis Tournament arranged under the auspices of the Tennis Club of Delaware College. The contestants in each class are engaged in an elimination tournament in their class, and the winners in each class will meet to decide the class championship. Individual prizes consisting of a racket press and a racket cover will be given to the winners.

The progress in this tournament has been delayed by the inclement weather, and the repairs to the courts, but it is hoped that the contestants will play off their games as rapidly as possible.

A drain is being installed between the two courts and it is expected that this will be of great assistance in keeping the courts in a useable condition.

mirably elsewhere and there is no reason why; if it were started here, it would not benefit each student materially.

Cap't. Ralph Dickinson College Commandant

Captain Ralph Dickinson has taken up his duties as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Delaware College, succeeding Captain Carleton Coulter, Jr., who has been detailed to New Hampshire College. Captain Dickinson comes from Stetson University, Florida, where he has been handling a large body of students in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He is a graduate of West Point in the class of 1904. Interesting to note is the fact that his roommate at West Point was Eugene B. Armstrong, formerly a student of Delaware College. Armstrong met with a fatal accident while playing polo on a Texas field. Captain Dickinson is a native of Louisa County, Virginia. He is a man of admirable training and experience.

Dr. Foster Discusses Character Of Modern Novels

Following the business meeting of the Faculty Club last Monday evening, Dr. Finley M. K. Foster addressed the members of the club on the subject of Modern Novels. Dr. Foster told the components of the novel, showed how it differs from other forms of writings, and outlined the things which it tries to do.

The speaker decried the fact that the Modern Novel is being put to uses other than those for which it was intended. There is a tendency on the part of many novelists to make a point in a novel which should ordinarily be told in essay form. "The Great Desire," by the American novelist, Alexander Black, is an example of this tendency. This book has all the characteristics of the modern novel, and, in addition, tries to answer the question "What is the Great Desire?"

Dr. Foster classes "The Return of the Native," by Thomas Hardy as one of the greatest novels ever written. Following the address, there was an informal discussion on the relative merits of well known modern novels.

Dr. Main To Preach Baccalaureate Sermon

Rev. William Holloway Main, of Philadelphia, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon on the evening of Sunday, June 13, in Wolf Hall. Dr. Main is the pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church of Philadelphia, of which Mr. Walter T. Bradley, a former resident of Newark, and a particularly staunch friend of Delaware College, is a member.

Special significance and interest attaches to the Commencement exercises this year, since they mark the fiftieth anniversary of the reopening of the college after the Civil War. The Commencement exercises will open on Saturday with Class Day and the banquet of the Alumni. It is expected that the historic character of the Commencement will draw back to the college the Alumni from all parts of the country.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

New Books Added Are of Great Interest Sociology

Dodd—The Government of the District of Columbia
Dunlop—Ireland under the Commonwealth
Pollock—The History of English Law before the time of Edward I
Brooks—The Story of Cotton and the Development of the Cotton States
Butler—The Treaty Making Power of the U. S.
Crandell—Treaties, Their Making and Enforcement
Slichter—The Turnover of Factory Labor
Floy—Valuation of Public Utility Prospects
King—The Wealth and Income of the People of U. S.
Daggett—Railroad Reorganization
Haight—Questions and Answers for Bar-examination Review
Greene—Corporation Finance
Hany—Business Organization and Combination
Munro—Government of the U. S.
Escher—Foreign Exchange
Phillips—American Negro Slavery
Egerton—Federations and Unions within the British Empire
Johnson—Old-time Schools and School-books

Natural Science

Jacoby—Astronomy
Proctor—A Star Atlas
Martin—The Friendly Star
Landolt—Physikalisch-Chemische Tabellen
Clarke—Astronomy from a Dipper
Oswald—The Fundamental Principles of Chemistry
Morse—The Fundamental Principles of Chemistry
Cunningham—Relativity and the Electron Theory
Willson—Laboratory Astronomy
Mann—The Teaching of Physics for General Purposes of Education
Schuster—The Progress of Physics during 33 Years
Upton—Star Atlas
Ball—Starland
Forbes—History of Astronomy
Robb—A Theory of Time and Space
Kennelly—Tables of Complex Hyperbolic and Circular Functions
Shaw—Lectures on the Philosophy of Mathematics
Starling—Electricity and Magnetism for Advanced Students
Crabtree—An Elementary Treatment of the Theory of Spinning Tops and Gyroscopic Motion

Fine Arts

Karapetoff—The Magnetic Circuit
Karapetoff—The Electric Circuit
McAllister—Alternating Current Motors
Jansky—Principle of Radiotelegraphy
Holde—The Examination of Hydrocarbon Oils of Saponifiable Fats and Waxes
Mugler—The Principle of Radiotelegraphy
McGibbon—Marine Engineers Pocket Book
Hobart—The Electric Propulsion of Ships
Hutchinson—High-efficiency Electric

(continued on page 3)

Annual Dance of Kappa Alpha

Sixteenth Annual Affair of Beta Epsilon Chapter Most Brilliant

Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity gave its sixteenth annual dance in the Armory last Friday evening. Many expressed the opinion that this dance was the most brilliant of a long series of successful dances given by the fraternity. Nearly three hundred people were present. The dance went off without a hitch. The excellent music furnished by White's orchestra, the good floor, the pleasing decoration, and the beautiful girls combined to make a dance that will long be remembered by every person who was present, while the "spirit of old K A" prevailed over all.

The scenic beauty of the hall was noteworthy. The colors of the Fraternity, Crimson and Gold, were interwoven in all of the decorations. The scheme was worked from the numerous lights of the building. Crimson and Gold festoons were arranged so as to form squares over the centre floor. In the center of all the figures thus formed was a Crimson Cross, from which festoons extended to the edges of the squares. The Cross flooded the floor with a soft crimson glow.

At one end of the hall a large K A pin, "jeweled" with ruby lights was the center of the decoration, at the other end appeared the coat-of-arms of the fraternity, illuminated with a crimson light.

Adorning the sides of the hall were banners of Old Delaware and of the other Fraternities. One of the most attractive hits of the decorations was the punch bowl. It was placed in a corner of the room which was arranged to give the impression of a woodland spring. The punch bowl was set on a table surrounded with moss and greens. In the center of this grassy mound a miniature fountain gushed forth ice-cold water. The fountain was very original and lent charm to the occasion.

The remaining corners were given over to the patronesses and to cosy corners. The orchestra was placed in the center of the floor and was surrounded by potted plants and evergreens. The whole design was exceptionally unique.

The patronesses were: Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. G. E. Dutton, Mrs. Walter Steele, Mrs. Herman Tyson, Mrs. C. B. Evans, Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. McCue, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Mrs. John Pilling, Mrs. Samuel J. Wright, Mrs. J. P. Wright, Mrs. Ernest Wright and Mrs. Alexander Donohoe.

The guests from the faculty and town included Dean E. Lawrence Smith, Professor George E. Dutton, Dr. R. Kents Greenfield, Dean C. A. McCue, Dr. Walter H. Steele, and Mr. and Mrs. George Carter.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1920

The R. R. and the Colleges

The appeal of the Pennsylvania Railroad to the colleges of the country last week is another evidence of the confidence that is felt by the business men of America in the colleges. It is simply a repetition of the evidence given during the War, but it serves to corroborate that first evidence, and to make very plain the fact that the colleges are regarded as the seat of sound sentiment, and as the sure opponents of radicalism.

In discussing what is the answer to outlaw strikes, the Philadelphia Public Ledger has interpreted the action of the college men as showing a policy to the nation. This paper says, "Quite fittingly, it is the College boys who present 'the answer'." It goes on to show how the public might adopt a policy of "preparedness," so that it should be ready to parry blows at itself, and to protect itself without taking sides in the fights of labor and capital. This parrying would be done by means of a volunteer organization of citizens, similar to the "loose organization," which, says the Ledger, the "College boys now have."

Be Prompt

"Be prompt," we are told by the honored members of the Faculty. And the student does his best to be on time under the pain of severe censure. Classes, as a rule, start promptly. But do they dismiss with equal promptness? In some cases they do but there are some members of the Faculty who are forever infringing the rule of stopping on time. It makes it very inconvenient for the student when a class is dismissed at three minutes before the hour at Recitation Hall, and he has to go to Wolf Hall and be there on the hour or he is locked out of class. A Professor should think of these things and instead of starting to sum up a lecture at ten minutes to the hour, he should start in time to dismiss his class promptly.

Traditions

"The thought of our past years in me doth breed Perpetual Benediction."

Memory may indeed serve us in the years to come and help us to recall many happy hours spent at Delaware. But memory will never help us to recall the traditions hanging around Delaware. Has Delaware any traditions? If it has, they are indeed hidden under a bushel, and not serving to adorn the college with a halo of glory.

At other colleges, they have traditions which, like ancient ivy, cling to the old halls. Perhaps we are too new. But at any rate, we ought to think about these things and endeavor to build them up on the small beginning that we now have.

At Franklin and Marshall, for

example, there is the "Senior fence." A member from any of the three lower classes would never think of trying to break the tradition which hangs around that hallowed fence by sitting upon it. Think a moment now of the many infringements of our Freshman rules. There is no unusual punishment meted out for an infringement of them. Are they worth having if they can be broken so easily?

A member of the Penn State baseball team was heard to remark the other day, while crossing the campus here, "What's the trouble with the Freshmen? No control? I noticed the two who just passed were smoking cigarettes, and they had their hands in their pockets. At State, we uphold our customs with the greatest pride." This man then explained that at State a Freshman was known by his meekness, a Sophomore by the fact that he cannot wear a sweater whereas the Junior can, and a Senior by the fact that he can go hatless at any time.

It certainly seems that we "Blue Hens" are brooding instead of setting. Why not make the Hartner Hall wall a resting place for men of the two upper classes only? and smoking on Old College steps a Senior privilege, and at Rhode's, upper classmen first whether it is their turn or no? Think it over. Rules are painful at first, but we appreciate privileges more because of them. Can we not start weaving traditions so that when we leave Old Delaware, each can say: "I cannot but remember such things were, That were most precious to me."

The College Catalog

The college catalog has now appeared, and has met with commendation from all who have seen it. Dean Graves of the University of Pennsylvania, after examining it along with the catalogs of many other colleges, pronounced it one of the best college catalogs ever published.

The catalog, then, is evidently a very good publication. There are certain points, however, mere details only, that might be improved upon. The introduction describing the college is just the same as ever. Delaware College is still "situated at Newark, a town of 2000 inhabitants, etc." This is the same as it has been for the past ten years, save that in 1915, the word "town" was first used, being substituted for the word "village." Surely Newark has grown! The catalog of the Women's College of Delaware proclaims Newark as a town of 2500 inhabitants.

In the introduction, too, mention is made of the "unknown donor." It might seem that this "unknown donor" who contributed so generously to the college, would have no objection to having his identity revealed to a world that already knows it.

A few other details, such as the omission of the Blue Hen from the list of publications, and the need for the securing of greater veracity in the "write-ups" of the student organizations might be mentioned. These matters, it must nevertheless be borne in mind, are only details, and are details not noticed beyond the immediate student body. They are presented simply as hints from the student point of view. The catalog is, as a whole, excellent, and it should give gratification to every Delaware College man that the catalog of his college has merited the commendation of such a reviewer as Dean Graves.

The College Purpose

"To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance; and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of one's own; to carry the keys of the world's library in one's pocket, and feel its resources behind one in whatever task he undertakes; to make hosts of friends among the men of one's own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose oneself in generous enthusiasms, and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians;—these are the returns of a college for the best four years of one's life."

Former President Hyde, of Bowdoin College.

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REVIEW RUST

Members of the class in History I are taking subscriptions in order to buy the professor-in-charge a "Big Ben," trained to "ring" at ten minutes before each hour.

Owl—The emblem of our society is a safety pin. It stands for "safety first."

Nightingale—The emblem of our society stands for pleasure immeasurable.

"Obidiah"—Yes sah! When a woman marries twice—dats bigotry—and if she hitches agin' dats trigonometry.

Out in the Oldsmobile

Loose—My clutch is awfully weak.

She—So I've noticed.

Some Day We Will See

Here lies "Tillie Lemmon"

Now he is no more.

What he caught was H2O

Was H2SO4.

Famous Sayings

I'm as wild as a March Hare—Joe Rothrock.

Never bunt the third strike—Frank McCardell.

Fast women and slow horses have ruined more than one man—Marconetti.

Cripes Sakes, I'll pitch the next game—Shipley.

U. of P. has a fine track coach, so have we—LeCato.

Wake Wilson; he will enjoy this joke—Hoyt.

My girl loves sporting—McCaughan.

When I played the part of the girl in this play I was perfectly natural—Dr. Moore.

English Class In "West Wing"

Prof:—Do I smell rubber burning

First Soph:—Sniff! Sniff! Yes it smells like insulation.

Second Soph:—No, it must be one of those Good rich dinners cooking in the Commons.

(Doesn't this tire you?)

Personals

For the benefit of "Gabby" Marvel the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is publishing a book. "How to Insert the Nickel In Box Upon Boarding an Elevated Car."

Lilly and Harmer were so thoroughly pleased with Dover that they have leased the village jail for their next visit.

"Tea pot" Goffign has issued waivers on his first basemen glove after that immortal muff.

"Soap" Ivory is convalescent from a sprained neck after the mauling received from "Sir Roger" Repp in rigging the 15 in. collar on Soap's 16 in. neck.

"Bus" Wilkinson and "Prof" Stewart, Delaware College meat inspectors, condemned the Horlick's Malted Milk cow on account of being overweight.

We hereby nominate B. R. Sackett to the HALL OF FAME because; on the sixteenth of April, nineteen hundred and twenty, during the second period he sat through the whole hour without once informing the Professor that he was wrong.

What They Are Noted For

Allen, A.—His hat.

Harper, J. M.—Stillpond.

Twoes—His quantity of hair.

Fisher, L. C.—Studying.

Myers, J. S.—His complexion.

Rovenor J. R.—His appetite.

Singley, J.—His bass voice.

Daly, L. B.—His derby hat.

Hopkins, M. H.—His high collars.

RECENT ADDITIONS
TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

trical Illuminates and Illumination

Ellis—The Hydrogenation of Oils
Waddell—DePontibus; a pocket-book for Bridge Engineers

Biography

Evans—A Sailor's Log

Medici—Cosimo de Medici

Vernon—Cosimo de Medici

Plunket—Isabel of Castle and the Making of the Spanish Nation

Freeman—William the Conqueror

Oman—Warwick, the Kingmaker

Bright—Joseph II

Harrison—Chatham

Pitt—Chatham

Newcomb—Reminiscences of an Astronomer

McCarthy—Sir Robert Peel

Hutchinson—The Dairy and Letters

Weed—Autobiography

Airy—Charles II

Merriman—Life and Letters of Thomas Cromwell

Bradford—Lee, the American

Rogers—Thomas H. Benton

Firth—Constantine the Great

History

Eggleston—A Rebel's Recollections

Morse—The Federalist Party in Mass. to the year 1800

Bolton—Spanish Exploration in the Southwest

Haskins—Norman Institutions

Bagwell—Ireland under the Tudors

Bolton—Scotch Irish Pioneers in Ulster and America

Bruce—Economic History of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century

Dunn-Pattison—Black Prince

Bedford—Social Life under the Sturats

Windle—Life in Early Britain

Conybeare—Roman Britain

Notestein—Source Problems in English History

White—Source Problems in English History

McMaster—History of the Expedition of Lewis and Clarke

Green—A Short Geography of the British Islands

Lyall—The Rise of the British Dominion

Pollard—British Empire, its Present, Past and Future

McClellan—His Own History, The War for the Union, The Soldiers Who Fought It, The Civilians Who Directed It.

A Detectif Story

(continued from the last issue)

Chapter IV

After describing the villian, the door-man said, "While I was reviving I heard him say something about a train."

"Thank you, my good man. Take this for your pains," said our hero, passing him a bottle of Sloan's Liniment.

Upon reaching the station, the great detective ran quickly to the ticket window.

"Did a man and girl get tickets here?" He inquired of the agent.

"Yes."

"Did they get round trip tickets?"

"Yes."

"Good! I'll wait for them then," said the great detective joyously, as he proceeded to go to sleep.

And still the plot thickens!

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Intercollegiate

Haverford—Fifteen thousand dollars was pledged by 110 students at Haverford College toward the half million endowment fund campaign. One half of the endowment will be used in increasing salaries; the other half will be used to endow a chair of English in honor of a former Professor.

Penn State—A new nine hole golf course has recently been opened at Pennsylvania State College. Hugo Bezdek, the football coach and former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is pushing the movement to make this a regular sport in the college and has already issued a call for candidates for the team to represent the college in the Intercollegiate Golf Association.

Dartmouth—A movement is on foot to install the Honor System at Dartmouth College. The daily paper of the college is giving wide publicity to the movement.

Swarthmore—Herbert Hoover will make the commencement address to the students of Swarthmore College on June 7th.

Letters To The Editor

A very interesting letter was received last week, signed "A Subscriber." This letter cannot be published, however, unless the name of the writer is known to the editor. Several times during the year mention has been made of the necessity of signing all letters that are to be published. The signature is required, not for publication, but as a matter of sound policy, and as evidence of good faith on the part of the writer. Since the requirement of signing letters is a matter of policy, the character of the letter has no effect at all on the matter.

Editor, Delaware College Review,
Dear Sir:

It is very gratifying to note from time to time the high level that the various athletic teams of old Delaware have attained in recent years.

The record of the team representing Delaware in basketball during the season just closed will not soon be eclipsed.

It is the writer's candid opinion that on a neutral floor or on Delaware's floor, U. of P. would have been humbled and probably not had the chance of meeting the University of Chicago, and, had the latter met Delaware instead, the East would still be champions. Another notable achievement of one of Delaware team was the humbling of U. of P. in baseball last season. May their successes continue.

Yours very truly,
C. Edwin Lewis, '99.

College Pianos

The Editor of the Delaware College Review,
Dear Sir:

For several weeks back—it is almost verging upon months—I

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Telephone 379

have noticed that there has been no piano in the lounge of Old College. Of course, the missing piano is not hard to find if we but take a peep within the hallowed precincts of the Faculty Club. It seems to the writer that there should always be a piano in the lounge. It was purchased by the students for their own use. The other piano, given for the use of the students and which for months has stood unused on the balcony of the dining room, save at an occasional dance, should be returned to its former place in the west wing. As it now stands it is useless, as no musical club can conveniently practice on the balcony. It is vastly inconvenient to be forced to sojourn to Wolf Hall for rehearsal.

The proper authority, as the Student Council, should see that these pianos are returned to their respective places. And someone should be delegated to see that the

proper care is taken of them. The keys need an occasional cleaning, the cases an occasional repolishing, and the strings an occasional retuning.

Onaipa

Tennis Team To Play Match With P. M. C.

The Tennis Team meets its first opponent Saturday, when P. M. C. will be attacked at Chester. The Delaware men are at a disadvantage in having practically no out of doors practice while our Pennsylvania neighbors have been out on the courts for several weeks.

Coach Dutton has given no inkling of who will make the trip, but it is likely that the men will be chosen from the following: Horty, Olcott, S. Lynch, J. Challenger, and R. Challenger.

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