

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

VOLUME 36

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 4, 1920

NUMBER 14

**Junior Prom
Most Brilliant****Many Alumni Present; Gold Foot-
balls Presented to
Varsity Men**

The Junior Prom, which was held last Friday evening, proved to be one of the most brilliant and successful affairs ever given in connection with the college, and reflects great credit upon the members of the Junior Class, who were responsible for its success. About two hundred couples were present, including many of the Alumni who returned for the occasion, thus making it by far the largest Prom ever held. The ballroom came up to expectations in every respect, and proved to be an ideal place for such a dance. No attempts were made toward decoration on account of the handsome permanent interior decorations of the room itself.

The Prom began promptly at nine o'clock with the grand march, and the strains of the last waltz did not die away until the small hours of the morning. Madden and White's orchestra of eight pieces furnished the music, and, judging from the repeated calls for encores, was all that could be desired. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cakes, and coffee were served about midnight.

The programs were white with a blue "D" and the numerals "21" in gold embossed on the front of the cover. There were twenty-four numbers on the program.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of the "D's" and gold footballs to the members of the varsity football team. The awards were made by Dean E. Laurence Smith, president of the Athletic Council. The fifteen to receive their letter were:

Captain, William Stewart, Jr.; manager, W. W. Lattomus; captain-elect, Hugh McCaughan, F. Bayard Carter, Arrigo E. Marconetti, Jefferson F. Pool, Richard Holton, Robert Foulk, H. E. McGraw, E. George Tonkin, Harry Loose, Paul Wintrup, H. B. Alexander, M. W. Plam, and J. C. Kavanaugh.

The patronesses for the dance were: Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Miss Winifred J. Robinson, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. John Pilling, Mrs. Allan R. Cullimore, and Mrs. H. Rodney Sharp.

The Junior committees who arranged the affair and to whom much of the credit for the success of the dance belongs were: executive, E. George Tonkin; music, George Madden; program, Joseph Fairbanks; invitations, James A. Harty; floor, W. A. Hemphill; refreshments, T. W. Mulrooney.

Faculty Club Notes

The Footlights Club will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday evening, February 17. Professor Dutton will give a short talk on Early American Plays. Some of the members of the club will also entertain. Refreshments will be served.

Order your "Alma Mater" today.

**Blue Hen Appreciated
By State High Schools**

Dr. Mitchell has received letters from several of the high schools in the state expressing appreciation of the "Blue Hen," which was sent to them by the college. Mr. M. E. Stine of the Laurel High School states that, "it has been placed on our reading table, and is attracting considerable attention and interest." Principal A. H. Berlin of the Wilmington High School says, "The publication reflects credit upon the students. It will be a good thing for our present students to look at, since it will interest them in the college and insure a continued addition to the college from the Wilmington High School."

**Sheet Music of
Alma Mater****Handsome Publication Being Pre-
pared by Review; Contri-
bution to College**

A distinct contribution will soon be made to the college by the Review, when it will publish a sheet music edition of the Alma Mater. This edition will contain the Alma Mater set to the music as harmonized for the 1920 Blue Hen by Mr. John Thoms. It will also contain the specially prepared four-part male chorus. It will be handsomely printed on an excellent quality of white paper. On the front cover, in scarlet and gray ink, will appear a sketch of Old College. This sketch was selected as the most fitting cover for the edition, for it seems especially appropriate to the Alma Mater that there should be associated with it the building about which all the richest traditions of Old College are centered.

It is expected that the Alma Mater to be printed by the Review will be greeted with great favor by every friend of the college. Copies of the Alma Mater with music are very rare, and hence the new edition will fill a great need among the students and alumni. The edition must, of necessity, be limited in number. It is therefore requested that everyone who wishes to secure a copy will order one at once. The price is to be thirty-five cents per copy. The edition will appear on February 20.

For convenience in ordering, there is printed elsewhere in this issue, an order blank. To insure their being filled, all orders must be received by the Review by February 15.

**Student Publicity
In Full Swing**

The Student Publicity committee, which recently completed organization under the direction of A. Blair, Jr., has begun its work by sending "Blue Hens" to the high schools of the state. It is the purpose of this committee to get in touch with prospective Delaware students and to interest them in Delaware College. All the information possible about the college is distributed throughout the high schools in the surrounding territory.

The committee asks that the name of any man who might be interested in Delaware College be given to it, so that he might be more fully informed about Delaware.

**DEVELOPMENT OF
COLLEGE SPORTS****History of Athletics at Dela-
ware College During
Fifty Years**

by E. N. Vallandigham, 1873

To appreciate college sports as we now have them at Delaware College one must know what they once were here, and what the history of their development has been for the past half-century. Whoever knows that history will be thankful for the present and hopeful for the future. My own attitude toward this matter is one of extreme detachment, for I ceased to take part in such sports when I stopped playing baseball in my Sophomore year, and I regard them now with small interest, though with approval on account of their value as aids to physical and moral health, and an important mode of education for useful and honorable living in the world of men. Try as I may I cannot sympathize with those who regard sports as of prime importance as an advertising medium.

When Delaware College reopened her doors after a decade of coma in September, 1870, baseball was the most popular American amateur sport. Intercollegiate sports were as yet unsystematized and little developed, and football, I suppose was not the favorite sport in college or elsewhere. Here at Delaware College we played baseball, but I do not recall that in the early seventies we ever shared in any form of inter-collegiate sport, though we sometimes played match games with a local baseball club. We had no football eleven, but somebody owned a rubber football which we kicked about the campus. Ours was football *pour rire*. We played baseball on the Eastern side of the campus before Recitation Hall became an unsightly interloper upon that sacred precinct. Long before that sacrilege was perpetrated, however we transferred the diamond to the rear of Old College. We did a little ridiculous fencing, for somebody had foils and masks, and we all rode upon the single antique bicycle, usually two at a time, belonging to LeRoy Webster of Harford County, Maryland. A horizontal bar set up under a tree in the rear campus was our sole piece of apparatus, and that lasted only until I broke the bar in essaying the giant swing, a stunt and accident enjoyed by the single spectator, Morris Cloak (1873) who observed and applauded from his bedroom window in Old College.

College sports languished here during the seventies and throughout most of the eighties, but they began to be organized and developed in the latter part of that decade, and by 1896 they had taken a somewhat important place in College life. Before the end of the decade 1890-1900 football and baseball were well established with creditable teams, and we were developing track athletics, though basketball was little practised. The present gymnasium was built in 1905, and by that time the Faculty, the Alumni and the student body all recognized the value of sports. The making of Frazer Field has been the most important incident

(Continued on Page 4)

**Engineering Buildings
Being Erected**

During the past week ten men under contractor Griffin have been laying the foundations for one of the three temporary engineering buildings which are to be erected between Harter and Wolf Halls. The work on the concrete foundations for the first building, which is to be used as an electrical laboratory, has been completed and carpenters are rapidly pushing ahead with the frame work. Provided the good weather continues it is expected that the floor and roof of the first building will have been laid within the next ten days and the installation of the electrical equipment will then begin. As soon as the first building has been completed the men will continue work on the other two buildings. This needed addition to the facilities for teaching engineering was made possible by a generous gift of about \$30,000 by Mr. Pierre S. duPont.

**Orchestra Important
in Life of College****Revived Organization Adds Much
to All College Programs;
Trips Proposed**

Some philosopher has remarked that "every man should read some good poetry, and hear some good music each day." At Delaware College we are extremely fortunate in having a college orchestra to furnish us with the last item of the philosopher's panacea.

For several years previous our orchestra has been dormant, but this year under the efficient leadership of Dr. Miller and George Madden, it has become one of the liveliest college organizations. It is certain that there is no other college organization which furnishes the Student Body with more keen enjoyment.

For several weeks, music belonging to George Madden was used, but it was found that this was insufficient, and means were sought to provide the additional music needed. Due to the efforts of Dr. Mitchell, a fund of fifty dollars was placed at the disposal of the orchestra, and with the funds thus provided, the following music was obtained: Karl Fisher's "Concert Album No. 2," "Overture Album No. 2," and "Sourmer's Concert Folio." At the chapel exercises on November 6th, a very creditable concert was given by the orchestra. Besides playing at all the Chapel exercises, the orchestra has played at all of the smokers and at the Student's Thanksgiving Dinner solos were rendered by Messrs Maroney and Jones.

During this term, the orchestra hopes to take overnight trips to Wilmington, Smyrna, and Middletown, where concerts will be given. The officers of the organization are also planning a more ambitious tour covering Dover, Milford, Lewes, Georgetown, Seaford, and Salisbury, Maryland. It is very likely that one or two outside soloists will accompany the orchestra on this tour. To make these trips successful, the orchestra needs the support and assistance of every member of the Student Body and

(Continued on Page 4)

**Big Blue Team
Defeats Haverford****Old Rival Defeated 29 to 22; Long
Shots Feature of Game**

After a lay off of two weeks, caused by the unexpected cancellation of last week's game by Dickinson, the big Blue team journeyed to Haverford, got back into the old winning stride and, despite a poor showing, managed to defeat Haverford, our old rival, by the score of 29 to 22.

The effects of the lay off and of the strenuous examination week were plainly evident in the team's playing. The game was fast and clean at all times, but Delaware seemed content to just stay ahead. With a week's practice and a string of games before them the Blue basketballers should hit the fast pace which has turned back so many opponents this season.

The entire game was featured by the long shots by both teams. "Big Aleck" proved the best in this department and managed to bag four long deuces from difficult angles. His floor work was also good and had the luck been with him on some shots, he would have had a greater total of doubledecks.



H. B. Alexander

Matzke, of Haverford, was the star of the opposing team. His five long shots kept his team in the running and three of these shots were responsible for the 15 to 15 tie at the end of the first half. In the second half Coach Shipley had G. Carter covering him at all times and he was held down while Alexander, B. Carter, and McCaughan rolled up a lead for Delaware.

Haverford jumped into an early lead which they maintained until near the end of the first half when fast floor work by "Alex" and his long field goal put the machinery in motion and "Sank" and Gray ripped through two pointers which tied the score. In the second half the Delaware guards held the Haverford team to two field goals and the Delaware lead increased to ten points until near the end of the game when Walton, Haverford, sent a beautiful field goal through the net just as the final whistle blew.

"Frankie" Wills at guard was everywhere at once. His covering was fast and accurate. While "Boss" Carter was up the floor bagging three field goals, two of which gave Delaware the lead by breaking ties, "Frankie" kept the Delaware basket clear. G. Carter and McCaughan although closely

(Continued on Page 2)

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1920

The Temporary Builders

The construction work begun last week on the temporary buildings for the Engineering Department shows in a very concrete way that the progressive spirit which made possible the building of Wolf Hall and Harter Hall and the remodeling of Old College, is still active at Delaware College. The buildings show, too, how war conditions have forced a diversion from the original development plans. These buildings will furnish the floor space so badly needed for the efficient carrying out of the work of the Engineering Department. They will contain valuable electrical equipment which will enable the department to familiarize its students with the apparatus that they will later use in practice. By releasing the space now taken up in Mechanical Hall for this kind of equipment, they will add to the facilities in the other branches of engineering. But with all their usefulness, these buildings will stand out as blots upon the new campus. They will be un-beautiful monuments to the necessities of war conditions which prevented the logical carrying out of the building policies planned, and which forced the need for such temporary buildings. Their temporary character will be quite marked in their appearance, and they will present a strong contrast to their neighbors on the campus. This feature of their appearance should make of them a further incentive for the progressive spirit of development of which they are an evidence.

Help Wanted!

The Review aims to be a true college paper, and as such it should have an appeal for the interests of every man. That appeal can be secured only in such degree as a diversity of interests are represented by the men who write for the paper. During the past semester, it has not seemed at all times as though the students in college had just as much interest in the paper as they might have. Contributed articles are received only upon rare occasions. Usually all the work is done by the men who compose the "staff." Interest in the paper, and mere desire to see what he has written in print should compel a much larger number of men to write for the college paper. Another feature, however, which in many ambitious college men may prove more effective than either of the others, is the desire to obtain positions upon the staff. It is true that the staff is limited to a certain size, but at the end of each year some of the members of the staff are graduated from the college, and then their positions must be filled by men from the other classes. The Review has firmly established a policy of selecting men by competitive work. Naturally, there-

fore, the men who have previously written and have shown the greatest interest in the paper will be the men who will be placed upon the staff. During the last half of the year especially, the term which started this week, work done by men outside the staff is carefully gauged and judged. Any man who aspires to a position on the staff should therefore register at once with the editor-in-chief; he should seek to contribute as much original material as possible, and, failing that, he should ask for an assignment from the editor. On the business staff of the paper, much of the same advice applies. There is much work to be done, both in the circulation and advertising sections of the business staff's work, and here too, merit is the deciding factor in determining what man shall secure a position on the staff. Besides, the men on the business staff often receive valuable training in some of the common methods of business, which is of use to them later in life. Think it over, underclassmen, and if you are in any way interested, register at once with the editor-in-chief.

Greeting to Fellow Students

It is pleasing that a number of former students, men who have been "detained by the war," are returning to the college this term to complete their work, and to earn their diplomas. It is noteworthy that these men have not expended all their courage on the battle fields, but that they show the same qualities in their civil life that made them factors in the winning of the war. It requires a full measure of the "stuff that wins" to impel a man out in the world to say no to a good job, and to retrace his steps and start again on the ladder of advancement by education. The return to college means a temporal delay to these men, but that should be the only

dark side of the enterprise. Undoubtedly they will soon feel all the old zest and enjoyment in their college work, and undoubtedly they are to be regarded as valorous soldiers, and told "over the top, and the best of luck."

Let's Go!

It has been pointed out by one of our own athletic authorities that our class spirit in athletic contests frequently exceeds in warmth our Delaware spirit in Varsity contests. Considering the wealth of material that turned out for the recent inter-class basketball games, and presuming that most of these men were not a whit incapacitated by the strife; it is safe to conclude that the Varsity squad at the present time is smaller than it should be. A Junior Varsity can not be established until some of our idle ball-tossers "snap out of the dope."

Big Blue Team Defeats Haverford

(Continued from page 1)

guarded bagged three field goals and two field goals respectively.

The result of this game shows that Delaware is getting back into shape after a long lay-off. On Friday night the Blue and Gold meets F. and M. on the home court and the team should show the old form which they showed in flashes against Haverford.

DELAWARE

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Alexander, F.	4	0	8
G. Carter, F.	3	5	11
McCaughan, C.	2	0	4
B. Carter, G.	3	0	6
F. Wills, G.	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

HAVERFORD

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Burritt, F.	0	0	0
Matzke, F.	5	8	18
Walton, C.	2	0	4
Fisher, G.	0	0	0
Henderson, G.	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	22

Referee — Eckles, Haverford
Prep. Timekeeper — Le Cato. Time of halves — 20 minutes.

Footlights Club Meeting

The Virola recently purchased by the Faculty Club has been placed in the clubroom and is being enjoyed nightly by the members of the club. Under a plan recently instituted, each member of the club is furnishing one record of his own selection. It is expected that this system of procuring the records will prevent the "high-brow" type from predominating.

Say Bill, I hear you have a cow that will give seventy quarts of milk a day. What's her name?
Franco-Britain.
Why didn't you name it United States?
Huh? And have her go dry?

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REVIEW RUST

Mr. William H. (Drowsy) Hallet has accepted a lucrative position at the Delaware Hospital for next summer. It is understood that Mr. Hallet's duties will consist in sleeping for the sick patients.

Dr. Moore, in Eng. 1: Mr. Owens, give me an incorrect usage of the word awful.

Owens: Awful pretty.

Meyers: But Doctor, doesn't the meaning there just depend on who you are talking about?

New Catalog Goes to Press

The catalog for the present session has just gone to press. It has been edited by Dr. W. O. Sypherd. As the College turns the fiftieth mile post since its reopening after the Civil War, this catalog will have historical significance of great value. It is expected that it will include a diagram of the development of the College, setting forth the location of the recent buildings, arrangement of trees, and the proposed sites of new buildings. The area of the campus and Experiment Farm now embrace about

three hundred acres, stretching southward along S. College Ave. from the Baltimore and Ohio Railway.

Order your "Alma Mater" today.

Engineers' Meeting!

A meeting of the Engineering Society will be held on Thursday evening in Old College at 7:00 o'clock. The speakers will be: Professor Thoroughgood, and Professor Preston. Much business of importance to the Society will be enacted.

Letters for Cross Country EDITOR, REVIEW.

Dear Sir: A question which has caused much comment among the Student Body is, "Should Cross Country Men who ran on last season's team receive letters?"

The settling of this question was left to the various classes to decide by a class vote system. This class vote system ran true to form; voting was done by men who knew nothing about the conditions in question and men who never make it their business to know anything about the merits of awarding varsity insignias.

The prevalent opinion among members of the football squad and basketball squad is that varsity letters for cross country should not be given for the one meet or "run" held last season. At the time that "run" took place, cross country had not been made a varsity sport. The old cry of "didn't they work just as hard," does not go in to the argument. Three or four men in football this year, and in basketball and baseball also, have run just as hard, worked just as hard, and have missed letters by one, two, or three quarters in football, or two halves in basketball, or a few innings in baseball. Tennis is not recognized as a varsity sport and yet more matches were held than cross country runs.

I do not claim that cross country should not be recognized as a varsity sport, but I do claim that it will cheapen the value of a hard earned "D" in football, basketball, baseball, or track if sentiment causes letters to be awarded for one cross country run, when in other sports a rigid system of awards seems to hold.

Yours Very Truly,
F. B. CARTER.

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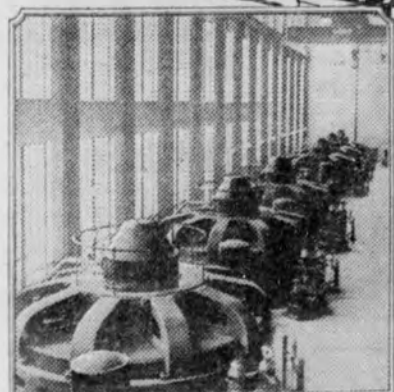
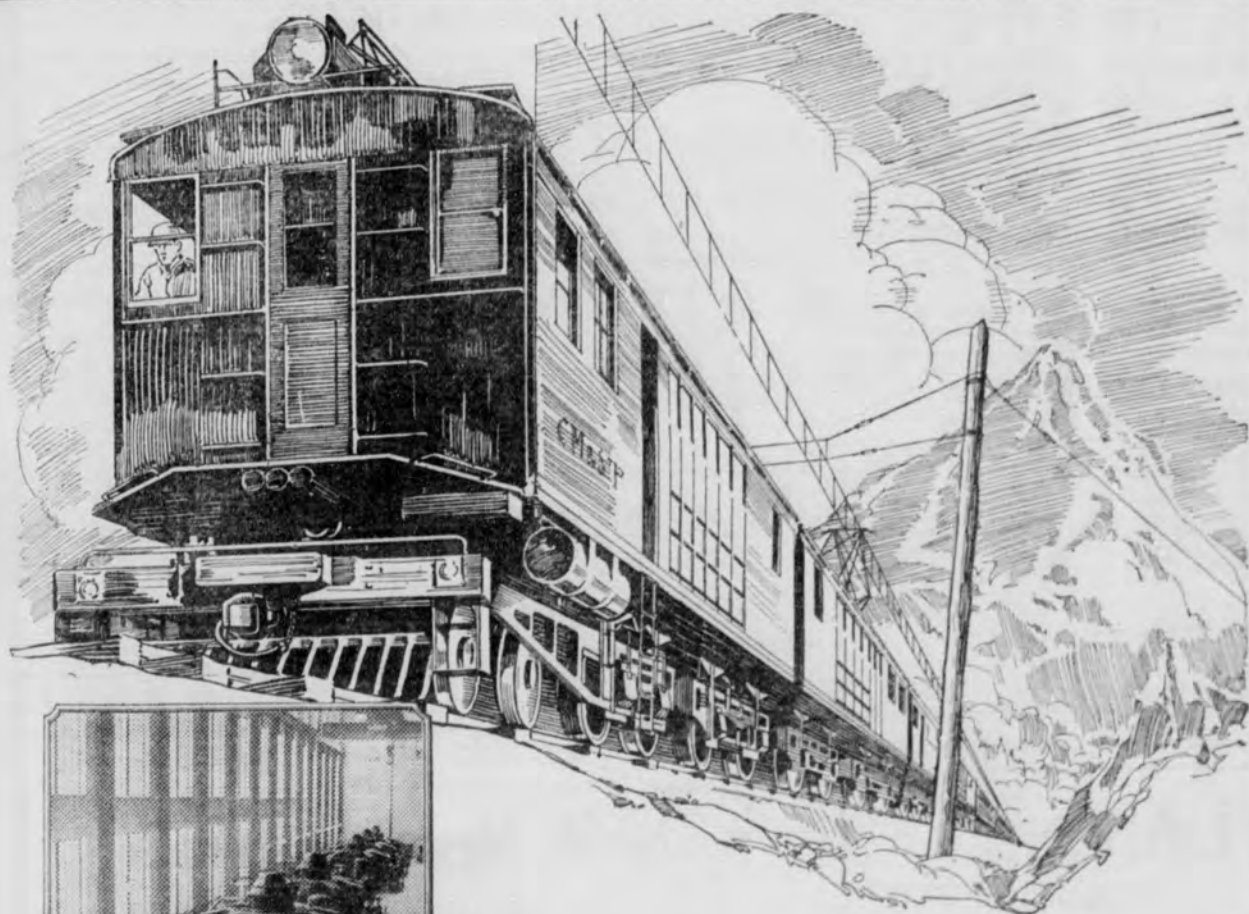
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Alumni Notes

W. SCOTT LEVEY, '19, is taking graduate work at the University of California. His address is 2233 Chapel St. Berkeley, Cal.

WILLARD HUMPHREY, '19, is taking graduate work at the University of California.

FRANK GILBERT, '11, is now living at 6238 Berthold Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Delaware Society Of New York Meets

At a recent meeting of the Delaware Society of New York City, held in the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City, addresses were made by Colonel Hodson, Rev. B. C. Warren, John S. Mc Master and Dr. S. C. Mitchell. Colonel Hodson offered to present to Delaware College a bronze memorial tablet bearing the names of all the students and Alumni who served in the army and navy in the world war.

It would be a fine thing for every alumnus of Delaware College resident in the vicinity if New York might even have a related organization. An alumni chapter could now well organized and have its meetings at the same time with the Delaware Society. About five hundred Delawareans of the Dispersion live in and about New York.

Seniors Initiated Into Phi Kappa Phi

At a meeting of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity, held in Recitation Hall on Monday, the following Hall on Monday, initiations were made in the class 1920. The Seniors who were elected to Phi Kappa Phi are: Charles Carswell, John W. Anderson, Herman McKay, Alexander Blair, Jr., George C. Brower, W. Ellison Barnard, F. Bayard Carter, Eugene H. Kennedy, C. L. Weigle, and Julio Russo.

Memberships in the honorary fraternity of Phi Kappa Phi is based upon scholarship. The fraternity stands for unity and democracy of education. The men who are elected to its membership deserve the congratulations of the Student Body for their notable work.

Extension Department Plans Lectures In Dover

The Extension Department of the College under the direction of Dr. Finley M. K. Foster has arranged a series of lectures on "Contemporary History and Social Problems" to be given in Dover on alternate Tuesday nights.

These lectures are to be given by Doctors Hoyt, Vaughan, and Greenfield, and have for their object the correlation of various events of past years. They also aim to give an inkling of possible future world conditions. Although only one lecture has been given as yet, over one hundred Dover people are taking a very great interest in the course.

The subjects of the lectures to be given are: "The New Map of Europe" 1. Jugo-Slavia in relation to Italy and Austria; 2. Jugo-Slavia and the Balkans; 3. The Balkan States Now; 4. What to do with Turkey; 5. Czecho-Slavia; 6. Poland and the Balkan States; Trusts, Combinations and Society; The Present Situation of Labor and

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Capitol; and The Far East Without Germany.

These lectures should do much to bring to the attention of the Dover people some of the ability in our college.

Orchestra Important in Life of College

(Continued from page 1)
It is to be hoped that every student will be as generous to the orchestra as it has been to him.

The officers of the orchestra are: George Madden, Conductor; Wilmer D. Jones, Assistant Conductor; Samuel P. Maroney, Manager; Charles Woodrow, Librarian; and Dr. Carleton Miller, Faculty Advisor.

Development of College Sports

(Continued from page 1)
in the promotion of interest in general athletics, as well as a fine example to alumni and friends of the college looking round for a suitable method of showing their friendship and loyalty to the institution. With the organization of the Athletic Council and the Students' Council, sports were placed upon a sound basis, and definitely related to the official business of the College.

What I find cheering and promising in the present condition of college sports here is the spirit now maintained by the hearty cooperation of the official coaches, the student body, the alumni and the Faculty. Perhaps I am too detached from the situation to gauge it fairly, but I feel that we have managed to develop here an overwhelming sentiment for clean athletics. Men in the Faculty who

knew the situation long ago could tell of too much tolerance for low scholarship in effective athletes. They could instance one man who had the repute of frequently trying to do permanent injury to opponents on the football field, a man who showed his yellow streak thus, and in other ways throughout his subsequent life in the outside world. The present insistence that no man behind in his studies shall find a place upon any of the teams is one of our most wholesome regulations. It is gratifying that a fine athlete has just captured a notable academic prize.

Nobody need feel discouraged by our ill luck last fall. Let us rather recall the triumphs of last spring, and rejoice in the present basketball season so brilliantly begun. We have played fair, whether as victors or as vanquished, and we have the proud knowledge that there is no room in our athletics for the ruffian or the blackguard. The golden stripe in our colors is emphatically not a yellow streak.

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