

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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NUMBER 5

TRUE MEANING OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Student Activities and Studious Activities; Discussion by Jacob Gould Schurman

The following article, received through the I. N. A. service, follows the general trend of Dr. K. R. Greenfield's discussion in a recent issue of the Review.

The author, Jacob Gould Schurman, is president of Cornell University. In the article will be found many points of great interest to the college man.

The university is primarily a place to study. As an institution, study is what justifies its existence. But when young men and young women congregate in an institution of learning, they quickly discover that they have interests outside the class room and apart (Continued on Page 4)

Review To Answer

Insurance Queries

Through an arrangement between the I. N. A. and the Bureau of War Risk Insurance in Washington, the Delaware College Review is now prepared to answer any queries about the Bureau's work. Many students have doubts as to the policies issued and as to the terms offered. If these students will place their questions in the hands of the Review they will be enabled to receive accurate information.

Athletics For All

One College System

A system of athletics has recently been proposed by Western Reserve University which aims to make athletics a part of every student's training. This idea of athletics for all rather than for a few specialized men is coming more and more to be accepted by educators. In a recent issue of The Evening Journal appeared the following comment on the new system:

The old program of college athletics was intended to turn out a crackerjack football team, a corking good baseball club, a small but prize winning aggregation of track stars, and the rest of the students sat in the grandstand.

The newer idea, as proposed by Adelbert College, of Western Reserve University, sacrifices the few for the many.

"Each student will learn the rudiments of football, basketball, wrestling, boxing and other 'plays,'" says the college bulletin. "In this way not merely a picked few 'experts' on the Varsity, but every man in college will be a member of some athletic team, and derive the physical benefits."

"The new system of physical education for every man recognizes the injustice of the old method by which a selected few received the benefits of athletics while the large majority of students sat in the stands and applauded."

"Equal opportunity for physical development to every student thus put hand in hand with equal opportunity for mental development."

"This seems to be a close approach to democracy in college athletics. It promises a healthier, stronger, sturdier crop of college graduates in the future."

RAILROAD PROBLEMS CLEARLY EXPLAINED

Dr. Homer Hoyt Discusses Defects and Merits of Two Systems

Professor Hoyt gave a very instructive talk yesterday in Chapel concerning the railroad problem which the Nation will soon have to solve. Taking the two sides of the issue, each in turn, he pointed out the defects and merits of both private and Government ownership of the railroads. "The problem," he said, "will only be rightly solved when the benefits of both systems are combined without the defects of either."

Speaking of private ownership, he outlined two main defects, (1) that private owners, through the manipulation of stocks and bonds, had operated the roads as gambling machines, and (2) that private ownership led to wasteful duplication, where one great system would be more efficient. He cited the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Pennsylvania systems between New York and Washington as an example of this duplication. He said that the chief merit of private ownership had been the spur of private initiative, which, before the war, had made our railroads the most efficient in the world.

He characterized the defects of Government ownership as being of two sorts, (1) the corrupt influence of politics on roads under federal control, and (2) the failure to arouse private initiative, which led to inefficiency. He named the merits of this system as being, (1) the operation of all railroads as a single system, (2) operation for the best interests of all the people, and (3) the possibility of opening up new seaports and of building the railroads to military advantage.

The Professor devoted some time in explanation of the necessity of Government control during the war. The principal reason, he said, was that the Premiers of France, England, and Italy, in the fall of 1917 had cabled to this country, that unless the food, supplies, and munitions tied up in the ports and yards of this country, were soon forth-coming the war would be over in April in favor of Germany.

The railroads were fast on the road to bankruptcy when taken over by the Government and until certain remedies were effected, investors would not invest their money in railroad stocks.

In conclusion, he called attention to the fact that all of the plans now before Congress provide consolidation of competing lines in some way, and also, that by the close supervision of stocks and bonds by Interstate Commerce Commissions, the financial evil of private control would be remedied. If this plan were carried out, the chief defects of private ownership being removed, Professor Hoyt expressed the opinion that private ownership would again come into force.

Get your friends among the alumni to subscribe to the Review.

Delaware Defeats

Haverford 14 to 0

Old Rival Downed in Fierce Struggle, with Blue and Gold

In a fierce struggle Delaware downed their old rival, Haverford College, by a score of 14 to 0. The score does not fully indicate the strength and power of Delaware's attack and defense. But for several decisions of the referee at least two more touchdowns would have been scored by the Blue and Gold.

The toss was won by Capt. "Bill" Stewart who elected to receive. Crossman, Haverford's star kicked to Plam who ran the ball back thirty yards. Delaware advanced the ball steadily up the field mainly through the fine line plunging of Winthrop who tore through for gain after gain. He was ably assisted by the long end runs of "Mike" and "Alec." Penalties lost the ball for Delaware just as McCaughan was battering through the line and off tackle for long gains and a sure touchdown. Haverford in this quarter put up a desperate and plucky defense but could not stop Winthrop and the other Delaware backs. During this quarter Winthrop had his shoulder dislocated but continued to play a fine offensive and defensive game.

In the second quarter the Delaware line got working. From tackle to tackle the backs found plenty of holes through which they dived for substantial gains. The work of the two new men in the forward line was worthy of praise. "Dick" Holton and "Jeff" Poole put up a wonderful game of football and smothered play after play by their fierce tackling. The right side of the line, held by "Bess" and "Marc," played the usual steady game and smothered any attempt to crack the stone wall. The play in the second quarter became more open and when after an exchange of punts, "Alec" intercepted a Haverford pass and ran the remaining 50 yards for a touchdown. The linesman however called the play back and claimed that "Alec" had gone out of bounds. This play put the fight into the Delaware team and when the whistle blew announcing half time the ball was being advanced steadily into Haverford's territory by the fierce bucking of McCaughan and Winthrop.

The second half saw Delaware take the field with Tonkin in "Windy's" place and Rothrock at Magee's end. "Sank" then started a drive for the goal line that was irresistible. Time after time he drove "Mike," "George" and "Alec"

(Continued on Page 4)

Footlights Club Meeting

The Footlights Club will meet next Tuesday, November 4, at 7:30 p. m. in Old College. This meeting was to have been held this week, but it was postponed. The membership lists of the club are still open and all students are invited to join. The club plans to give a Minstrel Show, early in December, in conjunction with the orchestra. Tryouts will begin next week.

Cross Country Runners To Receive Medals

After three weeks of good, hard training, Coach LeCato's cross country trackmen are being rounded into good form. The excellent showing that Delaware runners made in the recent Harlan meet, at Wilmington, has lent a stimulus to the trackmen. And now the announcement of a cross-country schedule, arouses a hope for singular achievements.

The Athletic Council has offered a medal to the establisher of the Delaware cross-country record. This medal will be competed for, today, in a five mile handicap race. Five other medals are also offered to those who place, including first place. Because this is a handicap race, all competitors will have an equal chance to win, and a large number are looked for.

There will be a dual cross-country meet with Muhlenburg on November 1, at Newark. There is a date pending with Maryland State, and Delaware will be an entrant in the Intercollegiate Middle States cross-country meet. The team will be composed of eight men, and the five who at the end of the season, have the most consistent records, will be awarded the track "D."

Engineers Hold

Regular Meeting

The Engineering Society held a real old time meeting last Thursday to the pleasure of a great many members who remember those "get together" meetings of a few years ago. The engineers are out to put the thing across and they have shown plainly that they mean to succeed in every meeting of the year.

The Secretary read a letter from Dean Cullimore answering the letter sent to him by the Society relative to certain material needs of the Engineering Department. His letter, in part, read as follows: "Your letter to me I consider a very fair, unbiased, straightforward presentation of certain facts having to do with the material facilities of the Engineering Department. I shall be only too glad to pledge myself to the Society to uncompromisingly stand for the development of the department in its material phase along the lines which you have outlined." In another part of the letter, the Dean called attention "to a spirit in some of the classes,—to embarrass the professor in charge." The President of the Society urged all the members to combat this spirit, to discourage the element that supported it, and to do all they could to aid the professors in securing results.

Professor Clarence A. Short, of the Mathematics Department, the speaker of the evening, gave a very instructive talk on good roads, laying special emphasis on the part which college men will be called upon to play in the building of better roads in the near future. Professor Short has had a great deal of experience in road construction; for this reason he was able to give the students very constructive ideas on all the general phases of road building and maintenance.

Following the address by Professor Short, refreshments consisting of cider, cakes, and smokes were served.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Exercises Held to Commemorate Founding of College in 1914

The fifth anniversary of the founding of the Women's College of Delaware was celebrated on Saturday, October 25. Following the usual custom, the first part of the program was devoted to the tree planting exercises. Miss Marie LeCates planted an elm for the Junior Class, Miss Elizabeth Taylor planted a beech for the Sophomore Class, and Mrs. A. D. Warner planted a tree for the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Following these exercises, there were addresses in the Hilarium. Dean Robinson, in welcoming the guests, said that Founders' Day is a time for measuring growth and adding beauty. She mentioned the fact that on last Founders' Day in 1917 the Corner Stone of Sussex Hall was laid, and this year the building is crowded. Miss Lillian Butz, President of the Student Government Association, spoke of the part that various college organizations play in the life of the students.

Dr. Mitchell said that character is the keynote of the Women's College, which grew out of the needs of the state, and now is quick to respond to any of its needs. He introduced Dr. Kellogg, formerly of Grace M. E. Church, Wilmington, who spoke on "The Times in which we are Living." Dr. Kellogg said that these are restless, adventuresome times—times of destruction and construction. So to meet the challenge of today and to make real progress he declares that we must all have intelligence, morale, faith, and the ideal of self sacrifice and service which always inspires men to do their best.

Dr. Moore Entertains

Students in Chapel

The student body had the pleasure of seeing and hearing Dr. Moore at his best last Thursday when he presented an acrobatic comedy entitled "Literature and Athletics."

Dr. Moore recounted the ever-present connection between Athletics, Literature, and the Arts, naming instances extending even back to the time when the Greeks were supreme in things athletic. In recounting these instances, old and modern, Dr. Moore illustrated many of the cases by acting the part of the athlete, at the same time repeating the poetry which had been written covering the particular case.

He referred especially to the ancient Greek vases which pictured the customs of the dance in those days. Continuing, he expressed his regret that the literature of the present day does not entirely preserve this connection between Literature and Athletics, the only exception, in his opinion, being fishing. "About this athletic pastime," he said, "a great deal is still written."

His entertainment was enjoyed immensely, and, as one student put it, "If we could have something like that every Chapel period, there would be no trouble about attendance."

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1919

Anonymous Letters

A few weeks ago the Delaware College Review received an unsigned letter for publication. It must be understood that these anonymous communications, be they never so meritorious, can not be published. The prime obligation of any paper is to give to its readers a "square deal," and a paper is clearly failing to do this when it publishes views the authorship of which is unknown.

One noticeable feature that invariably characterizes anonymous letters is their tone of unwarranted and generally misdirected "kicking." It seems as if the writer were ashamed of his own product, yet would like to see it printed so that it might exert full destructive effect.

The Delaware College Review is desirous of receiving communication from anyone interested in the College, but, as has been stated before, the articles must be signed. A clear understanding of this point will save disappointment to the writers.

A TICKLISH SITUATION

Is it a Case of the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea

Sometime ago the student body was informed as to a certain ruling of the Social Committee, to wit—that cheeking and jowling at a college dance is positively taboo. Now the Social Committee—likewise the student delegates at the conference in which the above law was laid down—holds that no such attitude need be taken by them, that in reality such a resolution, sooner or later, arises in the mind of every college student. That is quite free. There are none of us who, at one time or another, do not become disgusted with this mode of dancing. (We'll call it dancing for want of a better word). There are none of us who would not do away with it entirely; yes, we'll admit that this, too, is a rule to which there are a few exceptions. But just how can we alter the situation?

The thought presents itself of appealing to the other party in the case. Immediately, we are called ungentlemanly for placing the root of the evil on such frail shoulders. No doubt a wall of indignation would rise up from our friends down the road were we to point an accusing finger at them. To mention the subject in all seriousness would but come dainty noses to sniff at a higher atmosphere. And were we to endeavor to explain that, to us, cheeking is vulgar, something which if it has to be done, is more appropriate for the parlor or kitchen,—well, we would get that far, and the rest would be listened to by the birdies.

But such talk is foolish and unnecessary. For our friends of the W. C. D. feel just the way we do,—that such evidences of affection

are entirely out of place and out of vogue. Away back in the dark ages the monkeys showed their respect and admiration in such a way but the evolution of man has carried us above such a thing. Yes, we are sure that we have the support and sympathy of the Women's College in this campaign against the present crude form of dancing.

But what about strangers, the ladies who drift in from parts far distant? They are used to certain little "ways" and surely we cannot break them of it in a night, let alone during one short dance. To attempt it would but bring scorn and contempt upon our hands, such as might descend upon us from the W. C. D. were it not for the fact that they are broad enough to see that it is something that is entirely impersonal with us.

So we ask the Social Committee to bear with us, not to glare at us if our cheek is against another, but rather to pity us and give us time. It is a ticklish situation, with our fair one, the threatening devil and the wrath of the Social Committee, the deep blue sea. We would from either one escape but just how, when or where perhaps time alone can solve.

CAMPUS NOTES

It is announced by Mr. Wilkinson that a bulletin board similar to the one in Wolf Hall has been ordered for Old College. An electric clock which will control the bells in all the college buildings has been ordered. The clock will be installed in the office of the business administrator.

Faculty Club

The handsome furnishings for the Faculty Club room are being put in place. An attractive rug, the gift of Mr. Sharp, has just been laid. Portraits of Professors T. R. Wolf, Frederick H. Robinson and of Dr. Gilbert, the first President of the College, have been placed upon the walls. Four floor lamps and a buffet, which are expected shortly, will complete the furnishings.

Informal club gatherings will be held in the club rooms every Saturday evening.

Tennis Club Organizes

Twenty students of Delaware College interested in Tennis met in the Student Societies Room last week and organized the "Tennis Club of Delaware College." The purpose of this club is to "promote a wider interest in tennis at Delaware College." Regular practices will be held in the gymnasium during the winter, and the club hopes by the interest it arouses and the material it develops to furnish the players for the best Tennis Team which has ever represented the college. The Tennis Club is working in cooperation with the Tennis

Team, although entirely separate from it, and it has the hearty endorsement of the Tennis Coach and Manager.

The officers of the club are: President, James A. Harty; Secretary-Treasurer, Walter D. Smith.

Physics Instructor

Mr. Guy Erwin Hancock, B. S. Iowa State University, M. S. and E. E. University of Nebraska, took over the work in the department of Physics as head of that department on Monday the 27th. Mr. Hancock is a graduate Electrical Engineer of the University of Nebraska. He has had several years of practical experience in engineering work as well as considerable work in the teaching of Physics.

ALUMNI NOTES

P. D. Geoghegan, '15, writes us from Detroit, Michigan, where he is working for the General Motors Corporation on construction work. He expects to visit the college around Christmas. His address is 718½ Clark Avenue, Detroit.

Robert Weimer, '16, is the owner of a farm in Ohio. He operates it himself.

John W. Jones, '16, and Wm. Virden Marshall, '17, are members of the Sales Department of the Abram Cox Stove Co., of Philadelphia.

Captain J. W. O'Daniel, ex '17, is now on furlough. He will remain with his relatives in Newark.

Hall Downes, ex '18, is a first classman at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Paul G. Swayne, '18, is engaged as a salesman for an automobile concern in Wilmington. He is a frequent visitor at the college.

Morris Mitchell, '18, and wife have returned from their wedding trip and are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Mitchell. They expect to leave soon for their home in North Carolina.

An Explanation

Dear Mr. Editor:

In my letter to you on the subject of scholarship as the prime interest of the student, which you published in the issue of October 15, I expressed myself as coveting for Delaware "a position where Harvard and Tech and other such schools would be bound to respect our graduates,—a position lacking which victories in baseball or in football over Penn. or Harvard even, constitute advertisement of the most offensive sort, which will get us in the long run nothing but a smile."

It has occurred to me that, read in the light of the Penn game, which took place after my letter was written, this expression might very easily have been misconstrued. The meaning I intended will be clear if you read the emphasis into the qualification. We all can think instantly of colleges—I could mention at least two with which we have athletic relations—which would gain nothing in respect or prestige by scoring against one of the big university football machines. But if a little-known college should get into big company in athletics, as we did by defeating Penn in baseball last spring, and prove, upon investigation, to be as good as its team in the points that really make a college, particularly in scholarship, it has made a definite and permanent gain, and really broadened what Dr. Mitchell would call its "constituency." The whole point of my remark about winning "a smile," is that advertising is a poor investment unless you have the goods!

Yours very truly,
Kent Roberts Greenfield.

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"REVIEW RUST"

This is an old one and it has been bandied about to a great extent, but we feel that it will bear publication. The first meeting of the local post of the American Legion was in full swing. Nominations for secretary were in order. One member jumped to his feet, and, indicating one of the gathering with his finger, said: "Gentlemen, I nominate Mr. Peacock." Mr. Peacock arose, apparently to decline the nomination. He was voiced down and tumultuously elected. When the noise finally subsided, Peacock meekly arose to state that he felt that everyone ought to know that his name was not Peacock but Partidge. "But I'm game all the same," he concluded.

Dean Cullimore, sitting in front of us, turned around and said, "That's the spirit, we don't want any quailing here."

Miss Stuart taxes each waiter for the chinaware he breaks, but how can she ever hope to realize on the plates that Tunnel devours?

Major: "Drill is past subjunctive of draw."
Kavey: "In what language?"

Excited Student: "Your son was reading a book when he dropped dead."
Absent - Minded Professor: "What was the name of the book?"
Cornell Widow.

Student: "Is there honesty among thieves?"
Professor: "I don't know, I've never been there."

Big Carter: "I think a change of climate would do me good."
Spitz O'Neill: "Some Change would do me good."

A western college professor has sued for \$115,000 damages for being fired. Which makes it appear that it is more remunerative for a teacher to be discharged than to stay on the job.

It is reported authentically that Dr. Moore is the proud possessor of Greek vases engraved so as faithfully to portray the real and only way to dance.

This Review Rust column is a joke, isn't it? What's that? Well, —write something.

Student — Professor — what about Petrified wood?
Banks—I don't know—I've never seen any of it growing.

"Major" Coulter—"Yes, here are five Red soldiers hiding in this huckleberry orchard. Now do you think they would fire on our troops as we went by? No!! Of course not!"

Aikens—"But-er-Sir, don't you think they would shoot if they could kill a Major?"

The Victoria Photoplay
The management of the Victoria Theatre in Wilmington announces that "Fires of Faith" the superb photoplay featuring Catherine Calvert, Eugen O'Brien and Ruby de Remer, and other famous Paramount and Arctcraft players will be shown at the Victoria beginning Monday next.
The picture has created a sensation in New York and elsewhere and if you are wise you will come early.

Lewis H. Bacon, ex '21, has entered the Naval Academy, at Annapolis.

FRESHMAN KOLUM

Did you know that:

The Wise Freshman Class started on a Long trip to France. They took some Cole in a Carr but the Cook for the Crew saw the Pyle was all Ash. Then the water in the wells turned Gray and the members had to Wade back to shore where the sweetly singing Robbins reminded them of the beauty of Delaware College.

It is a question among commuters as to whether they are going to night school or daq school.

Blanton, Nutter and W. D. Robinson, the foolish question experts, have decided to run a competition for the degree of Phool.

Judging by the number of pads in evidence at chapel last Thursday Dr. Moore's speech ought to have considerable publicity among the Freshmen.

Today's Short Story

Scene: Wilmington R. R. Station, 7:05 A. M.
Student: (Rushing wildly up the steps): "Gee, I must be early. Nobody's here yet."
The End.

Ode to Gorden Linn

I build up strength and energy
In all the ways it can be did
And though I am not small and stout
I am the regular Campbell Kid.

Freshmen, let's have less steam work and more team work.

Wise. "I can lick any Engineer in the crowd."
Hawke (Engineer): "Gee I'm glad I took the A. & S. course."

Dr. Miller: "Now men, are there any questions?"

Wintrup: "Doctor, wire (why are) nails?"

Wintrup; Y. R. U.

By Gee Whiz.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—Oct. 29—
11:00 A. M.—Chapel—Dr. Palmer—Bacterology and its relation to the life of man.

4:30 P. M.—Cross Country Handicap Race—Frazer Field.

Thursday—Oct. 30—
7:15 P. M.—Agricultural Club Meeting—Old College.

Friday—Oct. 31—
4:30 P. M.—Weekly Athletic Event—Frazer Field.

6:30 P. M.—Chess Club—Old College.

7:15 P. M.—Smoker—Old College.

Saturday—Nov. 1—
Football—Delaware vs. Georgetown University at Washington.

Monday—Nov. 3—
7:00 P. M.—Mandolin Club—Old College.

Tuesday—Nov. 4—
11:00 A. M.—Student Assembly.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra Practice—Old College.

7:30 P. M.—Footlights Club—Old College.

Old College.

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THE LIGHTHOUSE

Football

Delaware 14; Haverford 0.

Read it and shout! From the first kickoff when "Mike" Plam ran it back twenty yards, from the first line buck on which Winthrop tore through for a long gain, from the minute "Alec" circled the end for the first touchdown, from that long punt which "Sank" carried back for a 70 yard run and a touchdown, from the moment Capt. "Bill" Stewart kicked two goals for touchdowns, Delaware had things her own way.

Yes, the view is bright and Coach, Dean Smith, Dr. "Sy" and the rooters who accompanied the team know just what kind of punch and fight they had. The team was at least fifty per cent better than it has been before. It looks as if the Coach had picked a winning combination and that means that the prospects for future victories are all for the Blue and Gold. If things continue to improve as rapidly as they did last week the team will be in shape to surprise Swarthmore on November 15.

It may be well to look over some features that showed improvement on Saturday. The forwards from end to end tore great holes in Haverford's line and the backs crashed through for long gains. When the line did fail to open up holes the backs went around the ends and "over" for big runs. "Sank" McCaughan at the helm ran the team in fine shape. His fierce line drives and his long runs advanced the ball time after time. These few examples show the kind of improvement that characterizes the new combination, and indicates just what may be expected from them for the remainder of the season.

The scores of the other colleges we are to play were:

P. M. C. 14; St. John's 14

Swarthmore 20; Johns Hopkins 6
Georgetown Univ. 13; Detroit 16
Lebanon Valley 0; Wesleyan 68

We play Georgetown Univ. next and we hope to give a strong fight. The team is in good shape with the exception of Winthrop and G. Carter. Another week's work under Coach will work wonders.

Cross Country

Delaware opens its first cross-country schedule on the home course next Saturday with Muhlenburg. It's hard to get real "dope" to go on this time, and we shall not try any "wild guesses."

Muhlenburg runs Lafayette today, so look in tomorrow's papers for "dope" on Muhlenburg. Better still—be on hand Saturday afternoon to give "Joe," "Chris," "Pat" and the rest a good hand when they finish the five-mile grind. And remember—no matter how much you want to help a man—do not touch him until he has crossed the tape.

Intercollegiate Notes

Swarthmore. The students at Swarthmore recently passed a resolution favoring the adoption of the Peace Treaty without amendments.

Dickinson. The three famous literary societies of Dickinson look forward to a very prosperous year. Efforts are being made to have every Freshman a member of one of the societies.

Pennsylvania. The undergraduate Council of Penn has decided to award an activity button to all those participating in college sports, to those out for student

publications, and those holding any offices.

Lehigh. Fall lacrosse practice has started at Lehigh. The college is putting forth every effort to recapture the championship, held two years ago.

Stevens. A movement is a-foot at Stevens inaugurate a daylight savings plan. It is argued that the extra hour afforded would be of inestimable benefit to athletic teams.

Muhlenberg. Muhlenberg's first College Day was held recently. Hundreds of friends and alumni came back to spend the day in looking over the improvements in the college.

DELAWARE DEFEATS
HAVERFORD 14 TO 0

(Continued from Page 1)

ford had been drawn in by this line play which had carried the ball to Haverford's 11 yard line, he surprised Haverford by sending "Big Alec" around the end for a touchdown. McCaughan's kick out could not have been bettered. It was heeled by "George" and Capt. "Bill" put the ball between the bars. Delaware's second touchdown followed close on this first score. The forward line held Haverford for three downs and Crossman punted to McCaughan. "Sank" caught the ball on his own 25 yard mark and by brilliant running and twisting got free to a clean field. Tonkin took out the nearest pursues and "Sank" scored on the most brilliant run of the game. "Bill" put the ball through the uprights. Score: Delaware 14, Haverford 0.

Crossman was Haverford's star. His punting and generalship saved Haverford a worse defeat. The whole Haverford team played a clean, gritty game but Delaware could not be stopped. Megaw's work at end for Delaware was fine. Time after time he smashed play before they were properly started.

The line up:

Haverford	Delaware
Knowlton,	J. e. Megaw
Hoopes	l. t. Holton
Toogood	l. g. Poole
Howland	c. Stewart
Hauff	r. g. Marconetti
Carey	r. t. Carter
Sangree	r. e. McGee
Kearney	q. b. McCaughn
Crosman	l. h. b. . . . Alexander
McIntosh	r. h. b. . . . Plam
Brown	f. b. Winthrop

Score by periods:

Delaware	0 0 14 0—14
Haverford	0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—Hilleman for Hauff, Pierce for Hilleman. Kavanaugh for Plam, Loose for Poole, Tonkin for Winthrop. Touchdowns—McCaughan, Alexander. Goals kicked—Stewart, 2. Referee—Hoskins, Lafayette. Umpire—Davidson, Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Palmer, Colby. Time of periods—12 minutes.

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TRUE MEANING OF
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

through the holes. His generalship was perfect and when Haverford from hours which they reserve for intellectual work. The great majority of their interests are entirely proper and worthy of cultivation, while some of them are pre-eminently important.

To the latter class belong solicitude for the name and fame of the University, and all efforts which tend to promote a healthful, democratic, and noble spirit in the academic community. Such a spirit is not only commendable in itself, but invaluable to the University.

It is not public service of that sort which the undergraduate has in mind when he speaks of student activities. That phrase suggests almost exclusively the idea of athletic and social activities. And while these are normal and proper interests for young men, and some of them for young women too, they have tended to usurp too large a portion of the student's time and energy.

Sometimes, indeed, one finds it seriously stated and claimed in student publications, that an undergraduate receives as much benefit from these so-called student activities as from devotion to those intellectual activities which the university was founded to maintain and advance.

I have always regarded this view as utterly false and mischievous. And, to give the student a sense of proportion and to recall him to his proper work, I coined a phrase a few years ago which seems to have lodged in the mind of our community.

I said that, essentially considered, the "student activities are studious activities." I meant of course to bring out in this somewhat epigrammatic way the vital and all important fact that a student was here to study, and that no other activity whatever could take the place of that fundamental duty.

It is through and by study that the university is to aid and benefit the student. A student who neglects that vital business for outside interests, arguing perhaps that these are as beneficial to him as study, is laboring under a great and fatal delusion.

As regards athletics, a distinction must be made. The tendency in American universities today is everywhere to demand too large a portion of the time of those undergraduates who engage in intercollegiate sports for practice and training.

The two changes I should like to see in the field of athletics are these: first, a reduction of the time demanded of members of the teams and crews; and, secondly, a more general participation in sports and games of all kinds by students generally.

The chief end of the student is to study. So long as he is privileged to remain in the university, so long as these precious years of preparation for life are vouchsafed to him, his supreme duty is to study hard.

In manthere is nothing great but mind. Colleges and universities exist for the training and development of the mind.

Let students never forget that everything else in their student lives are subordinate to that transcendent object. There are indeed ancillary activities, but essentially considered, student activities are studious activities.

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