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Spirit of Greater Delaware Permeates Commencement Exercises

John Bassett Moore Addresses Graduates--Prizes Awarded--Military Appointments Announced

One of the most notable of all commencements at Delaware College is that which draws to a close this evening. Early this morning—Commencement Day proper—crowds of the friends of Delaware assembled under the fine old lindens in honor of the graduation exercises of the Class of 1916. Many familiar faces were seen in the crowd that grouped around the speakers' platform in the center of the wide avenue leading to the old oratory. Members of the graduating class, the faculty and trustees, also students of the Women's College, occupied seats on the oratory steps, facing the speakers.

The spirit of the newer Delaware was sounded in the Senior oration delivered by Edward William Martin, who spoke on "The Opportunities and Responsibility of the Student," which is given in full in another column.

Governor Miller was present and introduced John Bassett Moore, the speaker of the morning. The Governor said, "Few of us dealing with questions purely domestic and national in character can have small conception of the difficulties of those arising among nations. Their isolation affects all nations; the adjustment must be effected through the medium of diplomacy and the principles of international law. To the graduates of 1916 has come the honor of being addressed by America's most foremost expert; counsel to chief executives, and a writer on international subjects, an authority recognized both at home and abroad."

The speaker prefaced his address on Educational Crosscurrents with the remark, "I am a native Delawarean and I am glad to come back to my old home." He said:

"It is seldom that the progress of a school is, in a brief space of time, attended with so many striking events as have lately marked the career of Delaware College. Indeed, but for the fact that each new act of benefaction, proceeding from some wise creative design, has, by distinctly increasing the capacity of the institution for future growth and usefulness, impressively enlarged the bounds of hope and of promise, epoch-making developments would have become almost commonplace.

"Nevertheless, a native Delawarean need not be classed among the patriarchs who recalls a time when the influence of Delaware College upon the life of the state was practically negligible. Though nominally the head of the educational system of

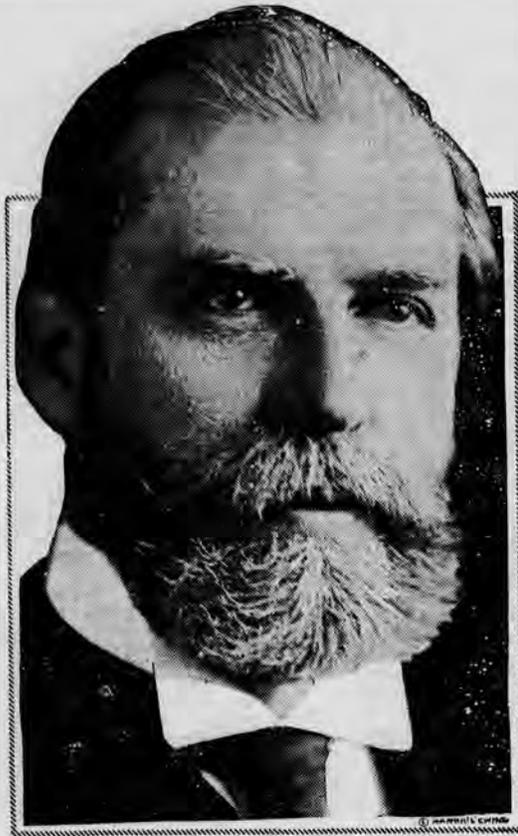
the commonwealth, it could hardly have discharged that function, even had its endowment been greater, since no such system in fact existed. Public schools, it is true, were not lacking. Though not so abundant as they are now, nor always efficiently conducted, they occasionally furnished an approach to the ideal of Plato, by reason of the presence of a teacher capable of transferring some vital thought to the mind of the pupil—a capacity which no certificate of professional training can alone assure. Teaching in those days was, in fact, a favorite means of livelihood with young men who aspired to careers of professional distinction, and fortunate were the pupils whose minds could catch the glow of youthful and honorable ambition of instructors of that type. But, while great excellence in teaching was thus now and then attained, there was, after all, no irreducible minimum of qualification. There was no necessary standard of performance; and the supervision essential to the maintenance of such a standard was altogether wanting. More than all there was no appointed ideal, no central source of instruction and information to which to look for inspiration and guidance.

"This function Delaware College was destined eventually to perform; but it is significant that it was, as is well known, set on its career towards the fulfillment of this high destiny, with the aid of the national government. At the present juncture, when candidates for public favor claim for their rival plans of military preparedness specific and exclusive virtues, it is not ungrateful to turn to a measure of educational preparedness as to whose wisdom and beneficence there can be no difference of opinion. I refer to the act of Congress of July 1862, commonly known by the name of its sagacious author, then a representative and later a senator from Vermont, as the 'Morrill Act,' by which large areas of public lands, in the proportion of 30,000 acres for each senator and representative in Congress, were granted to the several states, on condition that the proceeds of the sale of such lands should be invested and maintained by the State as a fund whose income should be 'inviolably appropriated' to the support of at least one college where, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, there should be taught, together with military tactics, such branches of learning as were 'related to agriculture and the mechanic arts,' in order to promote 'the liberal and prac-

tical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life.' Although various acts of Congress have since increased the aid thus extended, till the amount now received by Delaware College from national sources is almost eighteen times as great as that derived from the first grant, these later contributions are to be regarded only as amplifications of

"But it is during the past thirty years that the chief development of Delaware College has taken place; and of the results of that development, not the least important, down to a very recent day, was the demonstration to the State and to the public of the fact that there existed here a great opportunity for educational effort. Three years ago, when, by amendment of its charter, the college became the exclusive charge of the State, and the State, conscious of its new and enlarged responsibilities, provided for the establishment of the affiliated 'Women's College of Delaware,' the demonstration may be said to have been complete. And then was witnessed that highly gratifying manifestation on the part of the alumni of whole-hearted loyalty, which, in securing an endowment for the administrative headship of the institution, proved to be but the precursor of the private munificence that has furnished the means for providing the institution with grounds and with buildings, and particularly with the hall of science whose corner-stone is to be laid today.

"We continue therefore to stand with faces turned towards the future. For a steadygoing people, not given to experimentation, the recent pace perhaps has been rapid, but not alarmingly so. Too often distrust of change springs from a settled dislike of all innovation, while slowness of growth may be merely a sign of weakness. The quick advance of Delaware College to a position among institutions of learning whose future is a matter of general interest and concern affords no ground for apprehension. On the contrary, it is full of wholesome significance; for it is the result of a co-ordination of spiritual forces in whose vital union an institution of learning finds the best assurance of enduring life and ever increasing usefulness. Nor, in affirming this to be the case, do I lose sight of the fact that a marked feature of the advance was the provision of equal educational opportunity for women. By this act of enlightened justice, as the result of which the Women's College was, to the lasting honor and credit of the



CHARLES E. HUGHES

ADDRESS TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

NINETEEN RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Interesting commencement exercises were held last Friday evening in the Opera House when diplomas were awarded to nineteen graduates of the Newark High School. R. S. Gallaher, president of the Board of Education, presided. Jacobs' orchestra of Wilmington furnished music. The hall was attractively decorated with plants and flowers.

The following graduates delivered essays: The Development of Pan-Americanism, by William Francis Lindell; The Town Beautiful, Alice Hoffecker; The War's Lesson for Us, Walter Raymond Ritz; The Significance of Preparedness, Martha Ellen Short; Shakspeare and the Sea, Anna Kirk Sanborn; Valedictory, Eugene Harlan Kennedy. Other members of the class and the subjects of their essays were: Emilie Price Carpenter, Elizabeth Barrett Browning; Walter Dean Hol-

ton, Robert E. Lee; Sarah Elizabeth Potts, The Value to the Child of Agricultural Training; Merrill Hardenbrook Robinson, Henry Ford; Irma Love Cornog, The Reward of Labor; Elwood Corsey Crowe, American Commerce after the War; Pierce Keen Crompton, America, the Land for Tourists; J. Wilkins Davis, The Submarine in Recent Warfare; Pearl Helen Gregg, Efficiency; Louis Pilnick, The Power of Self-Denial; Irene Richards, Industry is Essential to Success; Ella May Saunders, A Career that Requires Courage; Alice Rebecca Singles, Industrial Progress.

Caleb E. Burchenal of Wilmington, addressed the graduates. Mr. Burchenal said:

"Commencement is always an occasion of great pleasure. We delight to see young people graduate. As I listened to the oration

(continued on page 2)

CORNERSTONE OF WOLF HALL LAID

Speaker Pays Tribute To Dr. Wolf

A large crowd attended the exercises marking the laying of the corner stone of Wolf Hall this afternoon. H. Rodney Sharp, of the Board of Trustees, presided. Members of the Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Delaware were present and conducted the exercise. The building was accepted by Governor Miller. Robert Bunsen Wolf responded, and Henry B. Thompson, president of the Board of Trustees of the College delivered the address of the afternoon. Mr. Thompson said:

"One of those glittering generalities that is current, in criticism of American colleges is—we spend too much money in bricks and mortar. This accusation can not be leveled at Delaware College. On the contrary, our academic and social life have been starved for the proper tools to work with and the proper environment for the full development of that campus life that counts so much for character."

"Today marks the beginning of a building program that has been well and carefully studied, and when carried through to its finality will be of inestimable benefit to future generations of students. That we believe in the doctrine

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Auto Accident Near Belle Hill

F. H. Egbert, representative of the P. J. Ritter Conserve Company, of Philadelphia, with three friends, met with an accident last Sunday about five o'clock, when their automobile skidded when rounding the dangerous curve on the Elkton Road, near the Belle Hill Chicken farm. The car skidded and hit the culvert, shearing both spindles. None of the occupants were hurt.

Festival At Milford X School

Milford Cross Roads Sunday School will hold a festival in the school house this Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Ladies Pack Barrel For Deaconess' Home

Mrs. W. R. Cameron gave a cordial greeting to the Newark Auxiliary of the W. H. M. S. Friday afternoon, June 9th.

The Vice President, Mrs. E. P. Roberts presided. It was decided to pack the annual barrel for the Deaconess Home, Monday, June 19th.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Crossan, assisted by Mrs. E. V. Rhodes each reading a very forcible paper on, "The sources of Power," after which the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Osmond, Sept. 8th.

CAMPAIGN OPENS

Justice for the American People is the Republican slogan.

How about the Democratic Convention Wilson—that's all.

In response to a real demand of many of his friends W. H. Evans has announced his candidacy as Senator on the Republican ticket from the Sixth District including Pencader and St. Georges Hundreds.

Fred McIntire is prominently spoken of as candidate as Representative from Pencader.

A delegation of prominent Republicans of White Clay Creek is being formed to wait on Robt H. Gallaher to urge him to be a candidate for nomination as Representative from White Clay.

It became known this morning that many friends of Robt. L. Armstrong are urging him to become a candidate for Representative of White Clay Creek Hundred. When Mr. Armstrong was spoken to, he admitted that he had been so urged but was not ready at this time to make any statement.

Change In Milk Prices

Price of Milk is becoming a serious topic of discussion among local dairymen. Creamery and wholesale prices are being consistently reduced while it is understood that retailers in the city are suggesting increase. In Wilmington several of the retailers have given notice of advance beginning July 1st.

The co-operative idea in the sale of milk is again up for comment. There is some talk of an organization to conduct the milk sales of this community. With this plan, it is believed the farmers would in some measure have a voice in the price of their product. As it now stands, the farmer is almost forced to accept what is offered. Advance and reduction in price is handed out to him without question from him.

Annual Fair Next Week

Ladies of St. John's R. C. Church will hold their annual fair on the lawn adjoining the church on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, June 22-23, and 24. In addition to the regular amusements there will be a number of new features. The public is cordially invited.

ALICE WILLIAMS BANNER PUPIL

Perfect Attendance For Two Years

By error two names were omitted last week from the list of pupils at the Newark Public Schools who had made perfect records in attendance during the year. Frank Durnall and Alice Williams of the Fifth Grade, both belong on the honor roll. The latter has not missed a day for two years, nor been late at any one session, although he lives two miles in the country and walks to and from school.

W. C. T. C. Meetings

The W. C. T. U. of Newark will meet at Mrs. S. M. Donnell's, this Friday afternoon at two p. m.

OBITUARY

Henry Harrison Bradley

The body of Henry Harrison Bradley, aged 76 years, was brought to Newark last Thursday for interment in the M. E. Cemetery. Mr. Bradley a number of years ago made his home in Newark.

John Fossett

John Fossett, aged 48 years, died at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, on last Saturday, from typhoid fever. The deceased had been ill about two weeks. He has for years been employed in the cutting room, Curtis & Bro. paper Mill. A wife and three sons, Poole, John, and Leonard, survive.

Funeral services attended by the Red Men and Odd Fellows Lodge, were held this afternoon. Interment in Newark M. E. Cemetery.

SQUIRE LOVETT MAKES STATEMENTS

Replies To Accusation Of Council

Referring to the accusation made at Council last week that the Town Alderman was derelict in his duty and showed partiality in trying auto cases, L. W. Lovett Justice of the Peace has sent the following communication to this office:

Editor Newark Post, My Dear Sir: In regards to me not enforcing the motor vehicle law, I was not present at the meeting of Council or even invited to defend myself. I hear all town cases on my oath as a Justice of the Peace and if I did not give a defendant his rights, I would be a violator of the law. I don't discharge a defendant when he pleads guilty but as long as the Governors, honor me with the appointment I will at all times endeavor to enforce the law but not to vioate it.

Respectfully Yours
L. W. Lovett, J. P.

It was reported that one of the

COLORED CHILDREN WIN PRIZES

Receive Books For Spelling Records

Through the interest of Mrs. H. Warner McNeal and friends, Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, presented prizes last week to pupils of the colored school for their excellent averages in spelling.

SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE ENLARGED

New Teacher To Be Employed At Colored School

Through the efforts of the teachers, Misses A. R. Davis, and C. L. Waddleton, the colored school on Cleveland Avenue will be enlarged during the summer months, and a new teacher employed in the fall. At a meeting of the County School Commission held on June first, the condition of the school was discussed, Superintendent Cross, urging the necessity for enlarging the present building. A bill from the town of Newark for \$158.32 for

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MEMBERS OF COUNCIL SAID

"If the Alderman will not uphold the law, we will get one that will." This with the statement that the Alderman dismissed a case where the offender admitted his guilt is no doubt the reason for the above statement. The Squire, with good reason, resents this, especially when he was not permitted to answer in defense.

ADDRESS TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

(continued from page 1)

tions and essays of these young people, I tried to cast my mind twenty, thirty, or perhaps forty years in the future. Are there not perhaps among the number men and women who will become prominent in the life of our state or of our nation in the years to come? We are each one shapers of our own destiny; we each one more than any influence around us, shape our own lives. I want then to talk for a while on 'Personality,' that which we are ourselves. It seems strange for a lawyer perhaps to talk to you in this vein. I recently heard the story of two neighbors who were in continual litigation. One said, 'I'll law you to the Superior Court!' 'I'll be thar,' came the reply. 'I'll law you to the Supreme Court!' 'I'll be thar,' again came the reply. 'I'll law you to Hell.' 'My lawyer'll be thar,' the fellow answered. A young lawyer was overheard talking with a famous lecturer. 'When you are speaking, and make a mistake what do you do?' the young fellow asked. 'Well it depends on how large or small it is,' the lecturer replied. 'Once I meant to call the Devil the father of liars, and I made a mistake and said the Devil is the father of lawyers. But it was so near the truth I let it go.'

'What is personality? It is that something that you call by my name and I call by your name; that quality of intellect, ignorance, or industry that distinguishes you from others. It is the greatest asset of life, the thing that makes most for a man's or a woman's success; the asset on which the constable never levies, which the sheriff never sells; an asset that never goes into bankruptcy unless we will it so. And it is what we make it. It is for us to determine what shall be the things we select to make up our personality. It was my custom when in college to look back over every year and see what I had gained in knowledge; it is a custom I have continued—to look over every year and see what I have gained in knowledge, in spiritual perception, in human sympathy. Life is a growth, a development. Maturing years are beautiful. Experiences as they accumulate make life more useful and more real generally.'

'I should like to dwell upon three essentials in the development of personality: first, the value of knowledge, second, the value of ideals, and third, the value of moral character.'

'Knowledge is the doing force of life. If you do not know you cannot do. It is essential to acquire knowledge in order that we may have the power to do things for ourselves, our community, and the world at large. It is a long way from the cave man to the man of the present day, but it is only knowledge that has made them different. The cave man lived in the same country, with the same climate, the same forces of nature. It is a long way from the savage slowly and cautiously making his way along the rocks, to the man of today riding across the continent in a palace car, but only knowledge has made the difference. It is a long way from the savage anxiously watching for his signal fire, to the man taking his messages from mid-air. Knowledge has made the difference. The products of knowledge win. No boy ever rose to prominence unless he knew how to do things. It is knowledge that gives him power, and knowledge is the limit of the power of a life.'

'Ideals and Moral Character, are the directing forces of life. Ideals are the snow-capped mountains of hope toward which the moral character flies. Ideals are the measuring rods which we invent by which we measure our life; those things we are looking forward to, the lighthouses toward which we are steering the ships of our lives. Ideals are formed by association and reading. Daniel Webster once commented on the untold benefits to be derived from conversation. It is essential that we choose friends who will give us higher notions of life; higher and loftier ideals of life; that we avoid the gross, the vulgar. Whether we participate in the coarseness or not, makes little difference. We cannot listen to the coarse story, the ribald jest, without having it take from us some of the refinement of our nature.'

Then in our reading. An author usually puts into his books the very best thoughts which he possesses. If authors are select-

ed and their works, selected, we have the very best thoughts of all ages, and in this day of interpretation, of all lands. I have met men who thought they were good but they were narrow and cruel. They did not possess the ideal which led them to lofty thoughts. Moral character is the result of our knowledge of how to be good, and our ideals, of what we hope to attain.'

The speaker cited the words of the great teacher Socrates, when his friend offered to purchase his pardon, said, 'It is not life but a good life which is chiefly to be valued.' It was the ideal of that great moral teacher that raised the hemlock to his lips and led him to death.

'One of the most fundamental attributes of moral character is honesty,' Mr. Burchenal said. 'There are so many shades of honesty, but I mean that which deep down in a man's heart causes him to give to the other man the things that are due him. The speaker used the illustration of the experience of a young man wishing to take a position in a bank. As soon as he assumes any responsibility, his bank demands that he be bonded. He applies at a bonding company, and the company, in order to safeguard themselves, begin to investigate. "Where does he spend his evenings?" Who are his associates?" Does he read and try to improve?" Does he smoke cigarettes?" The replies are weather vanes pointing to things that mean success. "Is he prompt?" Is he absolutely honest in his obligations?" The boy's character is combed as with a fine tooth comb. Isn't it important that it shall be clean and open and covered with beautiful deeds?"

'Then anyone who aspires to leadership, to executive power, must cultivate positiveness. Be a positive character. It is the duty of every man to think the question out to the end. Know where you stand and put your stand to the test of argument. Our great questions must be presented from both sides, the country acting as the jury to decide. There are many problems to be solved. It is our duty in a republic to think out these things to the end, because it is the views of all of us, melted together, that forms public opinion, which rules our nation.'

Mr. Burchenal spoke of the Christian man, declaring, he is invariably the one who comes to the front in times of great trouble. "I like to think of George Washington on that snow carpet at Valley Forge, there bending knee to Almighty God and asking for the deliverance of his country. Before every great battle, while the soldiers slept in their tents, while sentinels cried out the hours of the night, while the nation slept, Abraham Lincoln was to be found on his knees at his bedside, spending the night in prayers for the victory of the Union Army. After the sinking of the Lusitania, only recently, President Wilson, said to his cabinet, 'Let us open our deliberations with prayer.' The soldier before the battle prays to the God who loves him; whose heart aches over the sorrow and tragedy of the battlefields of the world, and I have thought if all the great heads of the nations would bow their heads before the battle there would be peace forevermore.'

In closing Mr. Burchenal held before the graduates the picture of Abraham Lincoln, the lonely boy in the middle west declaring the personality which he developed had made him one of the mighty rulers of the world for all time, and placed his name in the rank of Alexander, Caesar and Washington.

'It is the duty of everyone of us to develop personality,' the speaker said. 'This is the commencement of larger school days. Today you are prepared. Let me leave with you this sentence; Here's our own life; let us take it to make of it the very most till life is done.'

Dr. E. L. Cross, superintendent of New Castle County schools, presented the diplomas.

ing sense of their opportunities along this particular line of civic progress. A "Newark Town Beautiful" campaign has been inaugurated and a committee of representative citizens has been appointed by the Town Council to direct its activities. The question then, that confronts every individual citizen of the town is, how can I help to make Newark the most beautiful, the most healthful and therefore, the most delightful place to live in?

Newark, due to its favorable location should be, and is undergoing a constant increase in commerce, wealth and population. We are situated about halfway between two of the largest cities in the country—Baltimore and Philadelphia; and are connected with each by two first-class railroads. One of the main pikes of the state passes thru the town, putting us along the course of tourists from all parts of the nation. Are we going to let the town follow in the foot-steps of the past and do as our grandfathers have done before us, or shall we make it stand for progressiveness, and so gain for itself a higher place in the estimation of neighboring cities and towns. Most assuredly the latter is our aim. We cannot stand still!

In the first place let us consider our pavements which should be as level as possible. We still have much brick pavement and we all know how very annoying it is to have large holes where the brick has been neglected. If we had a grass plot on either side of the pavement it would greatly improve the appearance of the houses and also the streets. Trees should be growing in all convenient places for shade and foliage. Another thing, why do we continue to have pail fences in front of our houses when we all agree that they do not improve the beauty of our town?

Secondly—the street that was once proposed and discussed for a short time, the one to be cut thru from Main Street to Cleveland Avenue, parallel with North College Avenue, would be very convenient and is greatly needed. It would serve to build up the business section near the centre of the town and thus save time for those living on Cleveland and Prospect Avenues, for they then would not have to walk so far to get to the Post Office, schools and banks. Having a few new cross-streets like this one also improves the beauty of a town because it would tend to spread and not remain one long street with a few short ones.

Newark needs a park—Yes, one that would contain many things for the amusement of the small children; a park laid out with cement walks and planted with trees that would afford very inviting shade in the hot days of summer, and where the weary mothers could take their little ones for rest. A part of the park should be set off for a baseball diamond where the different clubs of the town and the High School team could practice and play their games. We have several delightful sites for such a park.

Again, we as citizens of this town, should take great pride in keeping it as clean as possible. Look at our back yards. Do we keep them in good order? Where do we put the empty tin cans when we are thru with them? Do we have a certain large box or barrel in which to keep them? That's an important question for us to consider. When we leave these cans lying around they not only spoil the effect of our neat yards, but when they fill with water and this becomes stagnant as it will in a short time, we wonder why we have so many troublesome mosquitoes. We should also keep our ashes in a receptacle, which should be emptied at regular times and car-

ried off by certain men named by the officials of the town.

In order to bring these things to pass we should have a general clean-up day so as to give every one a fair chance to do his part. This day should be not only once but twice every year, spring and fall. We must all not only think but put our thoughts into action and begin now. After we clean up everything that does not belong on the streets and our backyards, we should plant flowers in all available places for do not flowerers add a great deal to the beauty of a town? It would certainly surprise us how a coat of paint would change the appearance of some of our buildings. White-washing also makes everything clean and sanitary, a condition we most desire. Everyone in this community knows that these points on which I have just touched but lightly, can be broadened and a campaign started that will result in great good for our town and also our State.

ing at 2 o'clock. A very good programme is being prepared, entitled "Our Life Book." All are invited to attend this service.

Owing to so much excitement in our village on Saturday evening, a very small crowd attended the illustrated lecture given in the hall by Mr. Robert Bancroft, of Kennett Square, in behalf of the P. E. S. of A.

Mrs. A. F. Ewing purchased a Ford touring car from C. T. Richards, the past week.

Mrs. Bessie West, is on the sick list, at the present time the result of a vaccination.

by Lee won the game. Score by innings:

S	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	—4
A	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3

Batteries Appleton, Wilson and Miles; Strickersville, Lee and Pennock.

Class Day Exercises On The Campus

Class Day exercises were held Monday afternoon on the college campus, F. T. Campbell, president. Fun was the order of the hour, and there was plenty of it at the expense of the Seniors and the faculty. Especially clever was the "Klass Day Kronekal," which included the program for the afternoon. The "Ads" as well as the news articles were take-offs well understood by those acquainted in the college circle. President Mitchell made a brief address; the Class History was given by H. W. Bramhall; the Class Prophecy, by D. A. Price; and the Mantle Address by H. M. Foster. Music was furnished by the College Orchestra.

Pitchers' Battle Between Strickersville And Appleton

Strickersville defeated Appleton in a great pitcher's battle last week by the score of 4 to 3.

Both Wilson and Lee were in great form, Wilson allowing but six hits fanning eleven while Lee allowed seven hits and fanned fourteen. It was a close game and when Wilson singled in Appletons half of the ninth and scored two runs it looked like their game but in Strickersvilles half two errors and a single

Kemblesville Childrens' Day Exercises

will be held in the M. E. Church on Sunday next June 18th, commencing at 2 o'clock.

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A Full Line of Gents' Up-to-Date Furnishings
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A large variety of Scarf Pins and Cuff Links 25c to \$3
Men's Underwear of all kinds such as Balbriggan, Porous Knit and B. V. D.
Also Underwear for "Sport Shirt" wearers
Extra large stock of Straw Hats---Fancy Straws Imitation Panamas, Genuine Panamas in all the latest styles

We carry the largest stock and best brands of Shoes, which are known to every one, such as: W. L. Douglas, Walk-Overs and Endicott & Johnson's
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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE DISCUSSES THE TOWN BEAUTIFUL

Essay Delivered By Alice Hoffecker

Of all the things that should be of interest to a citizen who wishes to serve his country, state, county and community to the best of his ability, the beauty of his town should be the first. Recently the citizens of our town have been aroused to an awaken-

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LAST SUNDAY'S COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Bishop Kinsman Delivers Last Sermon in Old Oratory
Layman Delivers Y. M. C. A. Address

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Delaware College Young Men's Christian Association.

I would not give honest response to my feelings if I failed to express to you by appreciation of the compliment that you have paid me in inviting me to speak to you on this occasion.

It is an honor indeed to be asked to participate in this your anniversary. The occasion is not only interesting but most important. The Y. M. C. A. of Delaware College opens up a field of tremendous good not only to you young men, but to thousands of young men that will follow you through these college doors. The best possible substitute for a boy's home is some other boy's home but the next best substitute is the home of your association. It is impossible to calculate the benefit to the present and future students of this college that will come out of the work and influence of your Y. M. C. A. and I congratulate you upon your having your foundations built firmly enough to carry the broader activities and interests that will increase and develop as the years go by.

I must congratulate you also upon your comfortable and home like surroundings. Purnell Hall is the most attractive Y. M. C. A. home of which I know. The home like surroundings which it offers must tend to draw you to it and while there they must tend to mellow your hearts and temper your minds by arousing your memories of your own home. They can not fail to bring up recollections of your mother and a man is never so responsive to high ideals, so ready to make good resolves, nor so tenacious in keeping them as when he thinks of his mother.

I must also congratulate you upon having so good a friend and helper as Rodney Sharp. There will doubtless be many to protest his virtues after his death, but we are not just to Rodney Sharp nor are we honest with ourselves if we do not here and now make public expression of our appreciation of that spirit of human kindness that prompted him to equip Purnell Hall for your use. Let those who will reserve their flowers for his grave, we will to the extent of our humble ability strew flowers in his path with the sincere hope that he may enjoy them while he yet lives.

During these commencement exercises another will speak to you with special reference to your spiritual welfare and still another will speak to you with special reference to your scholastic attainments, but my assignment is to speak to you simply as man to man. I have no text other than the platform of the Young Men's Christian Association. I have no lesson to teach other than the one urged upon you by your own Association, but what broader lesson indeed can be urged upon you than the lesson which makes for your spiritual welfare, your social welfare, your educational welfare and your physical welfare. These things do not call especially for a preparation on your part that will fit you for work in one of the sciences or in literature or in the law, but they all call for a preparedness on your part to fit you for the work of being a man.

The physical comfort, however, of your home as it is now equipped is not the end and aim of your membership in your Association. A deeper purpose and more serious thoughts must guide your steps to Purnell Hall.

The call of the Young Men's Christian Association would be weak indeed if it did not inspire you with the full purpose of participating to the end that you may develop those aims and purposes that will aid you in preparing for the serious business of being a man.

I would not detract one iota from your anticipation of social pleasures as you look forward to your man's estate. Man is by nature a social creature and cordial relations with one's fellow creatures are not only useful but are absolutely necessary for the purpose of developing a right minded man.

In these social pleasures, however, you are not to be guided simply by a childish desire. You are now on the eve of manhood and no longer think as a child or act as a child. You must realize

that it is time to put away childish things. As a child your only guide in choosing your pleasures was simply a desire to obtain, but now your pleasures must be chosen with reasonable restraint and with the more mature judgment that has come to you with age, experience and observation. While the social pleasures referred to are good and necessary, yet they must be used with moderation and judgment, as there is intemperance in the use of other things as well as in the use of alcohol, and intemperance in anything should be shunned if your aim is to secure a benefit instead of harm for yourself.

In your relations, however, with your Young Men's Christian Association, and with the members with whom you will associate at Purnell Hall you will look each into the other's face and be made to realize that in your association with your fellow men there are more serious things than physical comforts and social pleasures. You will realize that the Association's platform and purpose is to assist in the making of manly men, to guide you in the direction of manly desires and to install in you the necessity of manly purposes, and not the least of them all is the necessity for manly purposes. A young man without a purpose is as helpless as a vessel without steam. He can be guided nowhere, but will simply drift either on the crest of the wave or in the trough of the waves as good fortune or ill fortune may carry him. But fill the young man with a good purpose and an overwhelming desire and like a vessel with a full head of steam he can be guided anywhere. To be sure his purpose may be struck, yet the purpose will drive him forward and if the rudder is properly handled that young man is likely to make a proper port. It is to ask one of you young men what your purpose doing as the years meet you, and you were to answer "anything" I would be almost as much disappointed as though you had answered "nothing." Let me urge you, therefore, to fill yourselves with the power of some good purpose and then see to it that when equipped and embarked on your voyage that your rudder is rightly guided by sound judgment, arising either out of your own maturity of thought, or out of the advice of those who are competent to advise you. I would not attempt to elect any one of a hundred good purposes available to be chosen by you, but would simply urge that your purpose should be to do some one thing well. If you find that you are versatile enough to do any one of a dozen things equally well it will be time for you to stop and start an investigation of yourself to ascertain which one of a dozen things you will be able to do best and then devote yourself to that one thing. Your material success in life will be measured by the extent of your excelling your neighbor. In preparing for manhood you must realize to the fullest extent that in your generation as in all generations in the past, if a man can write a better sermon or build a better railroad or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he lives in a forest, the world will tramp a path to his door.

When Senator Hayne closed his speech upon the question of States rights, Daniel Webster immediately arose in his place in the Senate of the United States and proceeded with his famous reply. When he had finished the expounding of the principle that this was an indestructible Union of indestructible States, his many friends inquired of him as to when he had prepared such a speech. His reply was that he had been preparing that speech for thirty years.

One great mistake of the usual American youth is that he is anxious to reply to Hayne tonight. He is not willing to look to the situation that may arise thirty years hence and so devote his life and energy to the little every-day duties of life as to prepare to meet the big fame-making duties that may come upon him in the future. He looks upon Jefferson at the height of his strength and keenly desires to write a message to Congress. He looks upon Lincoln when he had reached his pinnacle of fame and keenly desires to make a speech at

Gettysburg, forgetting that Jefferson and Lincoln had used the time of a generation preparing to do those things upon which their fame rests. He looks upon nature and sees only the magnitude of the sun and of the stars, forgetting to recognize that the eternal force and law of nature which holds the stars in their orbits is used with the same correctness and the same essential force to tinge a violet and to make a blade of grass to grow. The power and the eternal laws of nature are measured just as well in the most trifling thing, and the force, the earnestness and the honesty of a man's life is measured just as equally by his simple daily duties as it is by those tremendous things which make for history and fame.

This part of the preparedness for manhood cannot be carried on without the meeting of many difficulties, but the fact that difficulties are going to be met need not in anywise discourage you or make you fearful of the final result. Upon the other hand a reasonable amount of difficulty should be welcomed. The man who overcomes one difficulty is better prepared to meet the next one. He will find his wits sharpened, his bravery increased and his purpose strengthened. The man who has fought and won a battle is less fearless and more confident in entering on another one. You may look forward to many difficulties, but in most cases these can be welcomed as stepping stones to further success because of their benefits to your stamina, to your persistence and to your determination.

While your primary purpose should be to give your personal affairs your first attention and devote to them all of your energy and ability to the end that you may be a business success in whatever direction you may bend your efforts, yet you must not conceive that you have fulfilled the requirements of being a manly man when this is done.

It is not enough when you have supplied your wife with market money and have given your children the opportunity of securing an education. As a citizen of this great country you have a citizen's obligation to do your part in making it a better country in which to live. As your forefathers struggled and fought and suffered that you might enjoy your present rights and liberties, it will be your duty as a man to sacrifice and struggle and if need fight, in order that those same rights and liberties may be handed down without impairment by a single jot or tittle unto your children and unto your children's children throughout all generations. Do you look forward with longing for a life of simple ease and comfort? Then you have no right conception of the business of being a man. All about you in the life of the world you will see wrongs flourishing and rights trampled under foot. To sit by let things right themselves, and take no part in righting them, will mark you as either a physical laggard or a moral coward. No man can see righteousness assailed without protest and make a claim for righteousness himself. Virile, red blooded fearless men have wrought out the civilization upon which we now stand and the future of our civilization calls for torch bearers of the same virile, red blooded fearless type. Does the future appeal to you? Does your blood tingle to get into the fray? Does the manliness within your breast make you yearn for a man's work? Then prepare yourself for the business of being a man.

I cannot dwell upon all the lessons that may be drawn from your Young Men's Christian Association, but the one lesson upon which all the others rest I have left for your final consideration and that is the lesson of the Christian Religion. I do not approach this portion of my subject as a preacher. This I will leave to the ministers of the gospel. Whether certain church dogmas are sound I leave to others to discuss. I enter into no debate as to whether or not there are good Jews, good Mohammedans, or good Confucians. This I take it is conceded. For the moment I would ask you to consider the matter simply as plain philosophic men.

A mighty Indian potentate whose ancestral power had come down to him through a thousand years was pledging his loyalty as a subject to Queen Victoria. Meditating upon the loss of the power of his principality and comparing it with the marvelous development of the English nation and endeavoring in his philosophy (continued on page 6)

A Wonderful Feed
NO MIXING NO BOTHER
Will positively produce more milk than any other ration either home mixed or purchased, and do it without giving your cows constipation or udder trouble. Ready to use right out of the sack without any mixing or bother.

Larro-feed
Absolutely free from adulterants and fillers. Just like the feed you would mix for yourself. In a special combination of choice cottonseed meal, dried best barn, gluten feed, corn distillers' grains, wheat bran, wheat middlings and a little salt, that's all; each ingredient weighed by automatic scales and all thoroughly mixed in large power-driven mixers, so that it is always absolutely uniform, and always good. An extra quart or two of milk daily from each cow may turn a loss into a profit. Try Larro-FEED for more profits. Send us a plan of "money back if you are not satisfied."

EDW. L. RICHARDS, Newark, Del.

NEWARK'S LEADING Meat Market
CHARLES P. STEELE
DEALER IN
Fresh and Salt Meats
Home Dressed Meats a Specialty
Main Street Opposite College
Call or Phone Your Order D. & A. 44

BIG VALUES
for stout men and special sizes.

Shorts 34 to 38 chest.
Stouts 36 to 46 chest.
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Suits \$10 to \$30

We have the stock, we have the styles; we save you money, time and trouble when you come here.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

With fifty branches--twenty-five assembling plants and nearly 8,000 agencies in all parts of the United States, Ford owners reap the benefits of the service rendered by this wonderful organization. Average cost for operation and maintenance is two cents a mile with real service whenever needed. Touring Car \$440, Runabout \$390; Coupelet \$590; Town Car \$640; Sedan \$740, f. o. b. Detroit. On sale at
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Your Fall Upholstering Carefully Attended To
Goods Called for and Delivered
A Good Storage Room Back of My Office
PRICES REASONABLE
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Gem Freezers....

What in the world makes one feel more different, affects one's disposition and general view of life more at the end of a hard, hot day than a good substantial meal? And what is so refreshing at the end of it as a daintily served ice? The careful housewife, living within her budget, will tell you there are few desserts so economical as the ices, made in summer time from the juice of fruit which is so abundant, and a bit of sugar. Mrs. Rorer has published a book giving one hundred and forty dainty dishes, to set before our guests. Mrs. Housewife, you can't afford to be without a freezer—the necessary June equipment. Think of the cherries and strawberries coming, and all those delicious concoctions!

Make the labor light by purchasing the best and the most economical—



THE GEM FREEZER

AT

TOM POTTS

Main Street

Newark

Delaware

Mrs. Rorer's book given with every freezer purchased.

...We Give Yellow Trading Stamps...

THE NEWARK POST
Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson.

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST. Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST. Telephone, Delaware and Atlantic 22.

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under Act of March 3, 1879. The subscription price of this paper is \$1.00 per year in advance.

JUNE 14, 1916

We are releasing our space this week for a full account of the proceedings of the commencement of school and college.—Ed.

REMINISCENCES OF
DELAWARE COLLEGE

GEORGE A. HARTER

The old Oratory of Delaware College was used for the last time for such purposes when on Sunday evening Bishop Kinsman preached the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating class of 1916. This room as completed in 1884 remained practically unchanged until 1885. By the legislature of that year an appropriation of \$8000 was made to extend the main body of the old college building thirty feet in the rear, thus increasing the length of the "Oratory" and providing room for the State Chemist, Dr. Wolf, on the first floor, and additional dormitory rooms on the third floor. Before this improvement Dr. Wolf had his quarters in the east wing as it was before the additions were made in 1901. The "Oratory," or the place of prayer, as its name denotes had been used for all public assemblages and in its enlarged form it served to accommodate the crowds that gathered annually to attend the exercises at Commencement time. So firmly fixed was this designation of the room, when the builders turned over the completed structure in the autumn of 1885, a glazed transom above the door of the oratory proclaimed with chromatic emphasis the nature of the room while over the front door in similar manner was emblazoned the legend "Delaware College." The whole building was popularly styled the "Oratory." Delaware College at that time was a college of one building and great pride was felt in the enlargement it had undergone. The Baccalaureate Sermon of 1886—thirty years ago—was the first to be preached in the enlarged room. The Board of Trustees at a meeting held in June 1885 decided to discontinue co-education which had been established about a dozen years previously as the provisions of the college in the way of buildings and facilities for instruction were entirely inadequate to carry on the work of such large responsibility. The girls who were members of the incoming Senior class were permitted to stay another year to complete their studies and take their degrees, and such others of the lower classes as might desire were allowed to continue until

E. N. VALLANDIGHAM

You ask for reminiscences of Delaware College commencements as they were in my boyhood, but, alas, for most of my boyhood Delaware College held no commencement exercises. The drowse into which she fell shortly before the Civil War lasted through the whole decade 1860-70 and, indeed, the first commencement of which I have any clear recollection must have been that of 1872. Even then there were no graduates of the year, though the Faculty and Board conferred a few honorary degrees just to keep their hands in, I suppose. That commencement of 1872 is pretty definitely fixed for me because it was the first after Dr. Wolf had joined the Faculty, and some of his scientific friends from Philadelphia and New York, men who had preceded him by some years at Heidelberg and Leipzig, came down to keep him in countenance, as he sat upon the platform among the elders, the boys of the Faculty. I recall with what admiration we gazed at the bald dome of one or two presumably eminent chemists who graced that occasion. If I remember rightly Thomas F. Bayard made the chief address, and seemed a little embarrassed by the rather warm tribute paid him by Dr. Furnell in presenting the orator to the audience. Mr. Bayard was then a youthful man, specifically, in his 42th year, and midway his first term as senator

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES HOLD REUNION

Jolly Evening At Hotel DuPont

"A rousing good time and an evening worth while," seems to be the unanimous verdict of the ninety-one alumni of the Newark High School who assembled at the Hotel DuPont last Saturday evening for their third annual reunion. Prof. Hayward, Miss Rich, Miss Ritz, Miss Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. White were guests of the Association. George L. Medill, class of '95, presided. The members were seated according to classes, dainty hand-painted place cards marking the place of each member. Attractive menu cards, with gray covers, printed in gold and black, the school colors, and including the program and songs, with a rose, were also found at each place.

Before being seated everyone joined heartily in the opening chorus, "We're glad to be here" to the tune of "I Want to Go Back to Michigan."

During the evening Miss Ritz entertained the company with solo numbers, Mr. White with selections on the harmonica, and also a song. Professor Hayward, the speaker of the evening was introduced as one who leads in all progressive movements for the schools of Delaware. Prof. Hayward congratulated the association on the work it has accomplished since its organization three years ago, referring to the community meetings, the reading room, and the encouragement of school garden work. He called attention to the fact that there is in Newark more state property than in any town outside of Wilmington, a fact which makes our town a picked town—one that is watched and expected to lead in forward movements. The speaker referred to the fact that the Alumni Association afforded a splendid group through which to work, for the membership includes representatives of every walk of life.

Miss Rich, Mr. Friedel, Mr. Single, Miss Wilson and Mr. Kennedy were called on for impromptu remarks, the first mentioned being introduced with words of appreciation for the assistance she has rendered the

Newark school, as well as the schools of Delaware generally. Miss Rich proposed three cheers for the work the Association has accomplished and is yet to do—a suggestion which met with spirited response on the part of everyone. Someone announced that spring onions on the menu came from the school gardens at Newark, which called forth another three cheers for Miss Agnes Medill. Much merriment was occasioned by the singing of the old school round, "Row, Row, Row, Your Boat."

CORNER STONE OF WOLF HALL LAID

(continued from page 1) of "Men before bricks" is evidenced by the fact that the building up of our Faculty has come before the bricks and mortar period and it is largely the work of President Mitchell and Dean Hayward, and their colleagues in the Faculty that has made this building program possible.

"We have in this community a very generous donor. One who has a knowledge of what we are doing and what we are trying and hoping to do. His farsighted vision has grasped the possibilities of the situation here at Delaware, and his generosity has turned our dreams into concrete facts."

"It was a happy thought of Rodney Sharp that we should call this building "Wolf Hall" most appropriate in every way; for a building devoted to the uses of the Department of Agriculture and Chemistry very properly should perpetuate Dr. Wolf's name. He came to Delaware in 1871 directly from Heidelberg University where as a student he was trained under such scientists as Bunsen, Kirchhoff and Helmholtz. The inspiration of having worked under these great teachers must have lived with him throughout his entire life, for during his long period of 38 years as Professor of Chemistry, he held his position with distinguished ability, and as State Chemist his research work has been of great value to the agricultural interests of the state.

(continued on page 8)

WILLIAM G. WALTON
Registered Optometrist
4444 Cornerview Avenue, Philadelphia
At Mrs. Cahole's, 300 Main Street, Newark, every Monday from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE
237-265-156-158-161-50-47 10-10 a. m. good lots
NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY—Real Estate Department

FOR SALE—A bay pony, 4 years old, sound and first class, also a nearly new rubber tire buggy (Bureau built), and new set of harness.
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FOR SALE—A fine Jersey cow, Apply
ROBERT POTTS, Newark
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FOR SALE—One riding Overton motor, about new; one Osborne motor used but little.
J. P. WILSON, 613-11

WANTED—Woman for general housework.
MRS. H. E. VINSINGER, Newark
5-17-16

FOR SALE—A walnut sideboard, about one hundred years old, Good condition. Size, four feet long, twenty-one inches wide, about six feet high.
Address inquiries to
ALBERT ALEXANDER, Elkton, Md.
6-7-16

FOR SALE—Tomato Plants. Apply
ARTHUR ROUNDS, near Welsh Tract, Newark, Delaware

FOR SALE—One good cow and lot of pigs.
Phone 181-J-4, Newark, Del.
JOHN HOLLOWAY, 2

APPRENTICES WANTED
Immediately, by a first class dressmaker. Apply
Third Floor, Bortot Building, 716 Market St., Wilmington
5-10-16

Valuable Farm For Sale.

The Herman Cook farm, formerly the Wollaston farm in Mill Creek Hundred near White Clay Creek Church, containing 123 acres. Large frame dwelling, tenant house and large bank barn, all in good condition. Close to school, church and stone road. This is a choice farm and you will do well to look it over quick, as I intend to sell it soon. Only 10 miles from Wilmington. Address
E. H. BECK, Middletown, Del.

DR. S. TAYLOR YOUNG
Veterinary Physician and Surgeon
Newark Delaware
D. & A. Phone 174

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Joseph Jacobs, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Samuel M. Donnell, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1916, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the decedent are required to exhibit and present the same duly proven to the said Executor on or before the 30th day of April, A. D. 1917, or abide by the law in this behalf.
CHARLES R. EVANS, Attorney at Law
Wilmington, Delaware
SAMUEL M. DONNELL, Executor
Newark, Delaware

Notice
The following resolution was adopted by Council at the meeting held on Monday, June 5.
Be It Resolved, That it shall be unlawful to fire any fireworks of any kind within the limits of the town of Newark excepting on the 4th day of July.
Be it further resolved that it shall be unlawful for any person to fire or explode or cause to be fired or exploded any fire cracker exceeding 1-2 inch in diameter or over 3 inches in length. Any person offending upon being convicted before the Alderman shall pay a fine of \$5.00 for each offence.
And be it further resolved that the merchants be requested through our local papers not to sell any fire crackers exceeding the above dimensions.
Adopted by Council on Monday evening, June 5, 1916



WE GIVE PROFIT ON THRIFT
In many sections of the country, Thrift Days are being observed. Some whole communities are making 1916 the Thrift year. Our Bank offers splendid opportunity. The inducement we make of sharing our profits with you, of paying interest on every deposit over \$1.00 is in keeping with the Thrift campaign. You need not be a big depositor to get interest. One Dollar will start it.
4 per cent on Savings Accounts
2 per cent on Checking Accounts
NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

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COMMENCEMENT SUPPLEMENT

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE, JUNE 14, 1916

Striking Features in the Development of Delaware College since 1912 when the graduating class entered as Freshmen

FIRST GIFT TO DELAWARE COLLEGE

In 1912, Mr. E. B. Frazer and family, presented "Joe Frazer Athletic Field" to Delaware College, in memory of the late J. H. Frazer, class 1903. This gift has led to the development of an interest in athletics which has been of wonderful indirect value to the college. Every year interscholastic field meets are held which bring to the college, boys and girls from all the high schools of Delaware.

SUMMER SCHOOL ESTABLISHED

In 1913, the summer school convened at Delaware College. The school was established primarily for the teachers of Delaware and since its beginning has been a mighty factor in focusing the educational interests of the State. One hundred and sixty-eight students, the greater part of whom are teachers in the public schools of Delaware, enrolled last year.

THE EXTENSION IDEA

During the last three years the extension idea has developed at Delaware. The slogan "If you can't come to Delaware College, Delaware College will come to you," has been appreciated throughout the State. Hundreds of lectures have been given by members of the faculty, before appreciative audiences in the towns of Delaware and the adjoining counties of Maryland and Pennsylvania. A publicity committee has kept the development of the college continually before the public, by collecting and giving facts to the various State papers.

PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE

The State Farm where students in the agricultural department, have an opportunity to witness and participate in practical agriculture, has been developed into a striking illustration of the efficacy of the theory taught in the classroom. The large orchards yield fruit of a quality that advertises itself; the Guernsey herd of cattle, bred on the farm, is regarded as the foremost of its kind in America, and Lady Eglantine has become a household word throughout the country.

EXTENSION OF THE CAMPUS

In the spring of 1915, Delaware College received the gift of \$218,000 for the purchase of land, to extend the campus. About fifty acres was thereby added to the college property. Day and Klauder were elected supervising architects, and instructed to draft a ground plan to cover the development of the College for the next fifty years.

OPENING OF THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The Women's College affiliated with Delaware College, created by an act of the General Assembly in March 1913, opened its doors in September 1914, with an enrollment of sixty-six. Eighty-six students are enrolled this year. Four courses of instruction leading to a degree are offered: **Arts and Science, Education, Home Economics, and Agriculture.** The College constitutes a part of the state system of free education, and tuition is free to all students from Delaware.

HALF MILLION GIFT RECEIVED

In January 1916, the friend who had previously given money for the purchase of land, deposited \$500,000 to the credit of Delaware College, \$300,000 of which is to be expended in buildings, the remaining \$200,000 to constitute a permanent endowment. The money to be expended will be used during the present summer in remodeling the old dormitory, as a commons, and in building Wolf Hall, a general science building.

COLLEGE BECOMES STATE PROPERTY

Through the efforts of the Alumni Association, a new charter was granted the college in 1913, by which all of the college buildings are held in title by the State. This has made the institution the State College, in fact, as well as in theory. An endowment fund was raised by the same organization the following fall, which afforded the means of securing a president whose duties should be solely administrative. Following this action, Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell was elected.



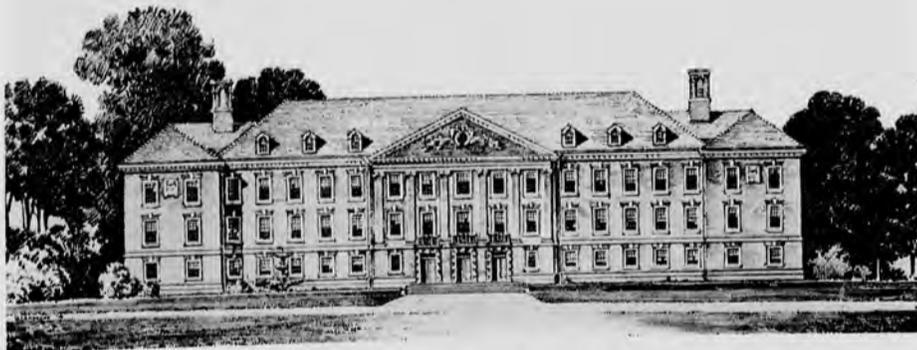
Samuel Chiles Mitchell.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

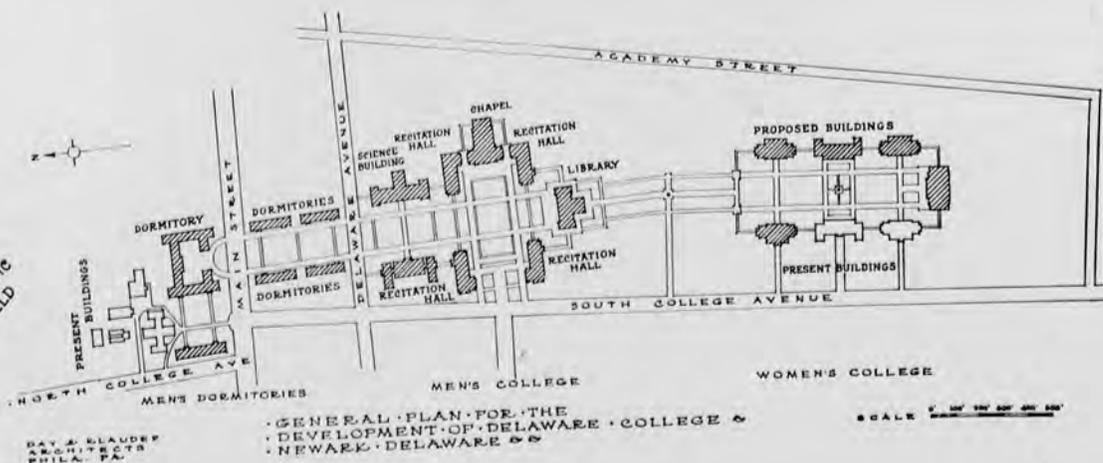
The last year has witnessed an awakening among the students themselves. Students Self Government and the Honor System have been adopted; several cultural societies have been organized. The Women's College has set a new standard in the social life. Entertainments held every Saturday present the best talent that the State affords. The recent Shakspeare Festival and the May parties on the lawns have proved that there is more genuine enjoyment in wholesome pleasure and organized fun than can be found in the questionable college pranks of only a decade ago. The social relationship between the two colleges has been marked by a chivalrous spirit on the part of the men, which has been extremely gratifying to friends of the institutions.

CHANGES WHICH INDICATE PROGRESS

The former library building has been handsomely furnished as a temporary commons by H. R. Sharp, and dedicated Purnell Hall; \$25,000 has been given to form a pension fund; a Students' Loan Fund has been established through the initiative of Mr. Josiah Marvel; \$2,500 has been given to form the Robert Bayne Wheeler scholarship; the faculty has been strengthened by the addition of a professor of psychology and education, a dean of mathematics and a number of additional assistants in the various departments; and just recently \$75,000 has been given for a new "Dorm" which will be started this season. Provisions for an infirmary are being completed.



Wolf Hall, Delaware College, Newark, Delaware
By J. Klauder - Architects



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5, 1916



VIEW OF CAMPUS



THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF DELAWARE



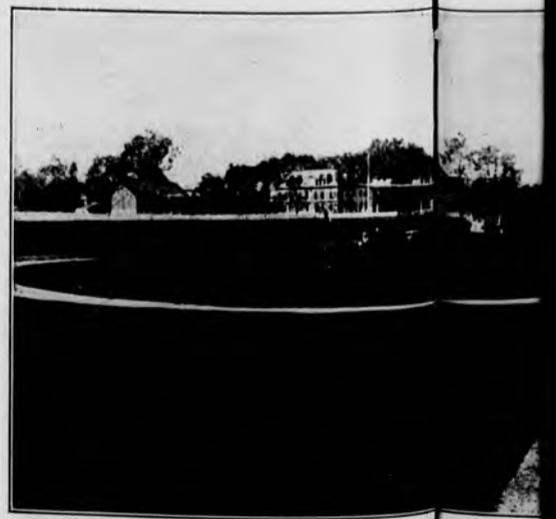
PURNELL



THE DAIRY BARN



IN THE MACHINE SHOP



FRAZER



VIEW OF CAMPUS



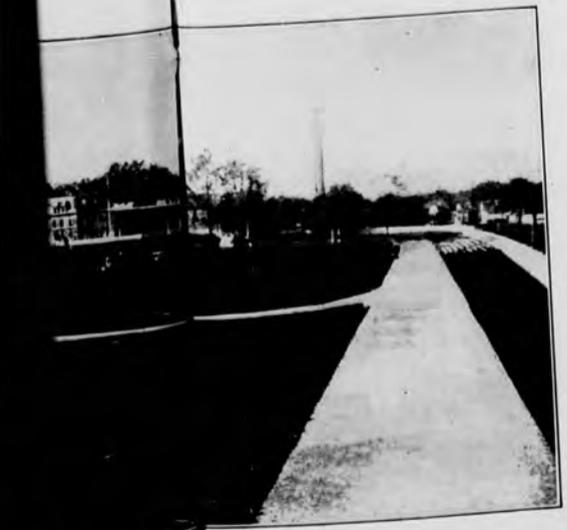
PURNELL



VIEW OF FARM AND BUILDINGS



INTERIOR OF PURNELL HALL



FRAZER



PRACTICAL HORTICULTURE AT DELAWARE

Student Activities at Delaware

ALMA MATER



Come ye forth all ye sons to greet her
To your Alma Mater sing,
Let our song rise to tell her glories
Let each voice with gladness ring,
Of her fame let us ne'er tire singing,
Let her victories be told
We can well be proud of dear old Delaware
So cheer the Blue and Gold.

True her blue as the skies of heaven
Purity and worth her gold
They stand forth a banner emblematic
Truth and honor they unfold.
Raise this flag to the starry heavens
And when they her folds behold
Off will come all hats and then just once again
We'll cheer the Blue and Gold.

Chorus
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hurrah for Del-a-ware!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
With name and fame so fair,
Hurrah! Rah! Rah!
May her glories never grow old
Boys let's cheer that name so dear
Hurrah for the Blue and the Gold.



MISS PAULINA SMITH
as Viola



CAST IN TWELFTH NIGHT



C. L. WEIGLE
as the Clown



MAY DAY FESTIVITIES IN RED MEN'S GROVE



FOOTBALL SNAKE DANCE



1915 FOOTBALL SQUAD



TOUCHDOWN—WILLIAM AND MARY GAME

PERSON
Miss Ellen Saun
1916, Newark High
accepted a position
rather in the Equit
ing, Wilmington.
Miss Elizabeth W
ained at a porch par
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the hour. The lawn
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Miss Anna Statz
is visiting Mrs. O
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Md., and Miss Colbo
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Heiser.
Miss Louise Hug
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Pilling.
Mrs. Frank Rid
children of City Po
the guests of John
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Miss Jones of H
spending commencem
with Mrs. Ernest Wr
Mr. and Mrs. T. L.
the week-end in Phi
Miss Peverley of
Miss Allen of Ric
Mrs. Laurence Cann
are the guests of J.
family.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo
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former's sister, Mrs.
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Mrs. Charles Reed
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of Helena, Montana
their sister, Miss Le
Miss Armstrong, t
Newark High Schoo
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John Armstrong of
died on Saturday.
The Rev. and Mrs.
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Fayette College.
Mrs. Helen Ma
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Pa. is the guest of
Mrs. Ad Thomas.
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Annapolis were
guests of C. W.
family.
E. B. Griffin of N
spending the week
Newark.
Mrs. Hayward
New York, is the
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Mr. and Mrs. D
side, Delaware we
on Tuesday of Prof
Hayward.
Mrs. Adams of R
is spending the we
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and family.
Misses Margar
Salisbury, Md., J
shorn and Marion
town, Pa., are the
Elizabeth Wright.
Miss Roberta Si
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guest of Miss Mar
Miss Josephine
Wilmington is
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garet Cook.
Miss Beatrice
Wvoming is visit
Gallagher.
G. L. Medill of
the guest of Mrs.
and family.
Mrs. R. B. Chill
and R. B. Chillas,
Cincinnati, are gu
Bowers.
Misses Agnes a
of Philadelphia
Commencement w
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Dr. Cross for
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PERSONALS

Miss Ellen Saunders, Class 1916, Newark High School, has accepted a position as stenographer in the Equitable Building, Wilmington.

Miss Elizabeth Wright entertained at a porch party last evening. Dancing was the order of the hour. The lawn was artistically decorated with fancy lanterns.

Miss Anna Stutz of Columbia is visiting Mrs. Orlando Straborn.

Miss Collison of Sharpstown, Md., and Miss Colbourn of Baltimore are the guests of Miss Olive Heiser.

Miss Louise Hughes of Wilmington is visiting Miss Cornelia Pilling.

Mrs. Frank Ridgeway and children of City Point, Va., are the guests of John Pilling and family.

Miss Jones of Harrington is spending commencement week with Mrs. Ernest Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lilley spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Miss Peverley of Middletown, Miss Allen of Richmond, and Mrs. Laurence Cann of Richmond are the guests of J. P. Cann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pie of Harrisburg, Pa., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Herman Tyson.

Mrs. Charles Reed of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. J. S. McNeill, of Helena, Montana, are visiting their sister, Miss Lena Evans.

Miss Armstrong, teacher in the Newark High School, was called to her home last Thursday by the serious illness of her father John Armstrong of Odessa, who died on Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Rowan are spending the week at Easton, Pa., where they are attending the commencement exercises of LaFayette College.

Mrs. Helen Mackey of Wilmington is the guest of the Misses Todd.

Mrs. Byers of Swarthmore, Pa., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ad Thomas.

Mrs. Alfred Jones of Milford spent Monday visiting old Newark friends.

Mrs. C. P. Close of College Park, Md., is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conner, and son of Baltimore were the weekend guests of G. Fader and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strahorn of Annapolis were the week-end guests of C. W. Strahorn and family.

E. B. Griffin of Norfolk, Va., is spending the week at his home in Newark.

Mrs. Hayward of Lewiston, New York, is the guest of her son Prof. H. Hayward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby of Woodside, Delaware were the guests on Tuesday of Professor and Mrs. Hayward.

Mrs. Adams of Royersford, Pa., is spending the week at the home of her brother, Rev. W. J. Rowan and family.

Misses Margaret Smith of Salisbury, Md., Josephine Hartshorn and Marion Potts of Pottstown, Pa., are the guests of Miss Elizabeth Wright.

Miss Roberta Simmons of Wilmington is visiting Miss Katharine Bowen.

Miss Marvel of Laurel is the guest of Miss Marian Campbell.

Miss Josephine Marston of Wilmington is spending commencement week with Miss Margaret Cook.

Miss Beatrice Crossmore of Wyoming is visiting Miss Anna Gallaher.

G. L. Medill of Wilmington is the guest of Mrs. George Medill and family.

Mrs. R. B. Chillas of New York and R. B. Chillas, Jr., 1904, of Cincinnati, are guests of Miss E. Bowers.

Misses Agnes and Emma Evans of Philadelphia are spending Commencement week in Newark.

school who immediately started taking subscriptions. By the following Thursday the sum had been collected and turned in to C. B. Evans, representing the town of Newark. Thanks to Dr. Cross and the teachers a new school room is assured.

At the request of the teachers we present the following list of subscriptions:

Dr. S. C. Mitchell, \$2, Mrs. Pilling Wright, 2.00, Prof. and Mrs. Mrs. McCue, 2.00, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans, 2.00, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. F. Davis, 2.00, Mr. S. J. Wright, 2.00, Mrs. L. W. Hayward, 1.00, Mrs. Charles Blake, 1.00, Mrs. W. H. Howard, 1.00, Dr. Harter, 1.00, Prof. and Mrs. Reed, 1.00, Mrs. V. Willis, 1.00, Mr. Koeber, 1.00, Mr. V. S. Smith, 1.00, Mr. George Watson, 1.00, Rev. W. H. Forward, 1.00, Rev. C. H. Walker, 1.00, Mr. George Hackett, 1.00, Mr. Alexander Coates, 1.00, Mr. and Mrs. David Hill, 1.50, Mr. O. Henry, 1.00, Mr. John Giles, 1.00, Mr. Parker, 1.00, Mr. Miller, 1.00, Mr. Ghent, 1.00, Miss A. R. Davis, 1.00, Miss C. L. Waddeleton, 1.00, Mr. Alfred Johnson, 1.00, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis, 1.00, Mr. W. H. Bishop, 1.00, Mr. James T. Jones, 1.00, Mr. Wm. Taylor, 1.00, Mr. Chas. Wilson, 1.00, Master Louis Boyles, 1.00, Mr. H. Lannon, 1.00, Mr. W. H. Turner, 1.00, Mr. Geo. H. Pames, 1.00, Mr. Edward Watson, 1.00, Mr. I. Money, 1.00, Mr. Bowie, 1.00, Mr. Wm. Boyles, 1.00, Miss Kate Robinson, .70, Mrs. E. Boyles, .50, Mrs. C. Lambert, .50, Mrs. Carmichael, .50, Mr. Neubold Money, .50, Mr. Abner Johnson, .50, Mrs. Ella Walker, .50, Mrs. L. Watson, .50, Mrs. A. White, .50, Mr. Ellis Williams, .50, Mr. Willis Coates, .50, Mrs. Ada Thompson, .50, Mr. Joseph Webster, .50, Mr. Jerry Adams, .50, Mrs. Sarah Adams, .50, Mrs. Banter, .48, Master Wilbert Lane, .25, Miss Springer, .25, Mrs. E. M. Thompson, .25, Mr. Thomas Tuckson, .25, Mr. Leroy Smith, .25, Mr. Wm. Reed, .25, Mr. Coleman, .25, Mr. H. Lambert, .25, Mr. Adam Hunter, .30, Mrs. Houghton, .25, Mr. J. Chambers, .25.

Gardener's Ice Cream
30 CENTS A QUART
AT
The Home Made Shop

COVERDALE'S
Restaurant and Sweet Shop
Main Street, Newark, Delaware

A fine line of **Home-Made Candies, Delicatessen and Light Lunch Counter**
Modern Rooms at Moderate Rates. Hot Water Heat, Electric Lights, Bath Rooms, Ladies' Rest Room, Gentlemen's Room. Special Rates to Clubs, Picnics and Lodges. Automobile Lunches. Everything New and up-to-date. Pure Food, Cleanliness, Quick Service and reasonable prices. Breyer's Ice Cream. Soda Water and Oysters in Season. We invite your patronage.

Coverdale Bros.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
\$12
Niagara Falls
AND RETURN
June 16, 30, July 21, August 11, 25, September 8, 22 and October 6
TICKETS GOOD 15 DAYS
ATTRACTIVE
SIDE TRIPS
CONSULT TICKET AGENT FOR FULL PARTICULARS

Prizes Awarded This Morning

The following prizes were presented this morning at the Commencement exercises by Dean E. L. Smith:

The Bishop Coleman prize of \$25 awarded to the best all round student, Edward William Martin; first prize in the annual debate, \$30, W. T. Mitchell; second, \$20, T. S. Carswell; Lieut. Clark Churchman prize, for proficiency in military tactics, \$25, G. O. Smith; for greatest improvement in Freshman English, \$25, Herman McKay; the Philo Sherman Bennett prize, for paper on some economic subject, \$25, John Wesley Jones; W. D. Clarke prize in mathematics, \$25, T. S. Carswell; trustee prize for proficiency in three years' work, \$50, Leroy B. Steele; State Grange prizes to agricultural students, first, \$15, W. H. Savin; second, \$10, G. M. Longland; third, \$5, J. E. Jeffers; Francis A. Cooch prizes in Botany, first, \$15, Herman McKay; second, \$10, F. L. O'Rourke; William H. Purnell prize in Modern Languages, French,

\$12.50, W. T. Mitchell; German, \$12.50, P. D. Lovett; Edward F. Mullin prize in Civil Engineering, \$25, O. F. Gentieu; Lieutenant Rutherford Military prize, \$10, P. D. Lovett.

ACTIVITIES OF THE BOY SCOUTS

Pitch Shelter Tents On Blood Root

On Decoration Day the Troop went on a scouting trip to Blood Root Mt. After pitching our shelter tents and getting fire places ready for dinner we divided the Troop into two parties, and practiced "Scouting over the Border." Some of the boys went in swimming.

We also had some tossing up in the blanket. We tried long distance signalling but did not succeed very well. We hope to develop a good Signal Corps however. Troop 2 now has four patrols of nine boys each. The patrols are as follows: Patrol 1. Owl Clarence Evans Patrol leader; Patrol 2. Fox, Johnson Rowan,

Patrol leader; Patrol 3. Eagle, Joseph Willis, Patrol leader; Patrol 4. Buffalo, Raymond Fader, Patrol leader.

All members of our Troop who had uniforms were in the Preparedness Parade.

At the last meeting two patrols

were given rifles and put through the manual of arms. We hope to develop some good marksmen, so that we may live up to our motto, and "be prepared" for any emergency.

Cleaver Price Scribe

The worlds best pianos and players brought to your door

The Cunningham Piano Co.
11th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia

Makers of the well-known Cunningham, Girard and Forrests Pianos and Players celebrate the opening of their Newark store by offering these high-grade instruments at factory prices. Terms within the reach of all.

No one doubts the many advantages of owning a piano. By the factory to home method you eliminate the dealer and middleman profit. Our terms make it possible for every home to have a piano.

Players! Players! Players!

If you now own a silent piano your player is partly paid for. We will take your old piano at fair allowance, and you may continue the balance in small monthly payments.

FREE:---
Music Roll, Bench, Scarf with each player.

FREE:---
A Kolber Scholar's Manual, Bench, Scarf with each piano.

The Cunningham Piano Co.
176 Main Street
NEWARK DELAWARE
L. H. O'BRIEN Factory Representative
OPEN SATURDAY June 17, 1916

Kennard & Co.
Awning Stripe Skirtings

All day yesterday our counters showing awning stripe skirtings were crowded with eager buyers attracted by the wonderful variety we are showing. New colorings arriving daily. 38c to 75c yard.

Muslin Underwear

This department is increasing in sales by leaps and bounds. The character and variety of the merchandise shown is the best explanation. Just now there is a wonderful demand for flesh colored undergarments. These we show in a wonderful assortment. Other garments in both muslin and silk are shown in equally as well selected styles.

Laces and Trimmings

Certain lines of laces and trimmings are being asked for by every one doing any sewing at home. Net tops, Valenciennes, Shadow, Chantilly, Venise are very popular.

Flounces and demi-flounces in embroidered nets and batiste for dresses.

Georgette crepes, nets, malines and chiffon cloths in black, white and colors.

Garment News

Every wool and silk Suit in the department at reduced prices.

Wonderful assortment of summer Dresses, \$10.00 each and upwards.

Silk Dresses, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and upwards.

Sport Coats in chinchilla and other desirable cloths.

Top Coats for motoring and travel.

Hundreds of Waists for your choosing at \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.50 and upwards.

Special Mention

Guaranteed Taffeta Silks, \$2.00 yard.

An endless showing of white and colored Cottons.

New shapes and fabrics in Neckwear.

Ribbons for every purpose.

Kid and fabric Gloves.

Complete showing of the best values we know of in Women's Silk Hose.

We solicit charge accounts from those of established credit, and deliver purchases free within a reasonable distance.

621-623 Market Street
Wilmington, Delaware

KNOX HATS

Impart a pleasing prestige to the wearer

THERE IS A KNOX HAT FOR EVERY OCCASION.

SOL WILSON
NEWARK, DELAWARE

To the Heart of Leisureland

where woods are cool, streams alluring, vacations ideal. Between New York City (with Albany and Troy the gateways) and

Lake George
The Adirondacks
Lake Chaplain
The North and West

The logical route is "The Luxurious Way"
Largest and most magnificent river steamships in the world
DAILY SERVICE

Send for free copy of Beautiful "Searchlight Magazine"

Hudson Navigation Company
Pier 32, North River New York

"The Searchlight Route"

SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE ENLARGED
(continued from page 1)
sewerage expenses was also presented. Although the commission is in no way responsible for this bill it was voted to give \$100 toward the town bill and \$100 toward a new school room. At the earnest request of Dr. Cross the sum for the latter purpose was increased to \$125 on the condition that the district raise the \$34.32 remaining due on the town bill.

Dr. Cross forwarded an account of the action of the commission to the teachers of the

LAST SUNDAY'S COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

(continued from page 3)

sophic way to ascertain the cause, he called out in his doubt and said "O mighty Queen, what is the secret of England's greatness?" With confident simplicity, Queen Victoria took from the folds of her gown a well worn Bible and said "This, Indian Prince, is the secret of England's greatness."

This plain minded womanly Queen, this single minded queenly woman did not argue, she did not debate, she simply knew. What she knew you know, and that is the Christian Religion, for a thousand years has been the foundation upon which has been built the right civilizations of the world. Upon it is based common law which governs the English speaking people throughout the world. It may be that other religions have done good, but a simple examination of the history of mankind shows that no religion has done such great good.

I leave to others to teach you as to why this is so. The thought that I leave with you is that it is so. A further thought that I urge upon you is that if the Christian Religion has proved to be good for a people as a whole, it must be good for each and every one of such people. If you consider that it is good for you and that you believe in it, then you should practice it with the same openness, the same frankness and the same fearlessness that you practice the teachings of your political party or of your fraternity. Why hesitate in your protestation or become shy in your practice. If the customs of the world cause you to speak of religion only to your preacher and then with embarrassment and hesitation, it is time that such customs should be changed. You should be as familiar with your Bible as you are with your school books and learn to look to it as the final guide for every right minded man. With the elements of the Christian religion in your hearts and the foundations of many desires in your breasts you may rest assured that you are well grounded in preparedness for the business of being a man.

Bishop Kinsman Charges Graduates

The largest audience in recent years crowded the Oratory on Sunday evening to hear the baccalaureate sermon by the Rt. Rev. F. J. Kinsman, Bishop of Delaware. The speaker based his sermon on St. Matthew's XVI: 24-26. In addressing the graduates he said:

"I adjure you always to recognize the supremacy of conscience. The only life that counts, the only life that includes all else, is the life of the soul, the life of that which transcends limits of time and space. Does this emphasis on soul imply disparagement of mind? Not at all. Man who feels and wills also thinks; and his thought is all-important in determining the direction of his will and the control of his feeling. The more we think of the meaning of personality and of moral faculties, the more we shall value the mind with its logical faculties.

Nothing said in the Gospel, or by those who would be loyal to the Gospel of the paramount importance of man's soul can rightly be taken as disparagement of the value of man's mind. Neither can the precepts of the Gospel which inculcate "losing of life" be held to disparage consideration of self interest. College men, preparing for active work in life, are naturally thinking of their chances of self-support; they are seeking education as a means of gaining a livelihood. Educational curricula are often arranged with a view to their bearing on future money-making. There may be a fault in this; yet it is, and must be, generally true that education which we seek as a means of self-development, must be sought more or less from motives of self-interest. There is nothing wrong in this. In our Lord's teaching there is nothing opposed to it. It is notorious that He frequently appeals to considerations of self-interest. It is true that He disparages the value of many things; but He merely does so for the sake of calling attention to other things of higher value. He appeals to self-interest which seeks self-development; but He raises it all to the highest plane. He is urging us to consider self-interest in the highest sense when He asks "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" The gaining of the world

might be a good thing; the keeping of one's soul is a better and of greater urgency. If choice has to be made, the good must yield to the better and the better to the best.

However, the ideal which our Lord sets before us is directly opposed to our common ambitions. We wish to gain as much of the world as we can, to have ease and comfort, to enjoy life and to see good days. He talks about "denying" one's self. "taking the cross" losing life. Yet the losing life in lower senses is merely for the sake of saving it, finding it, in higher. Life in its fullness is only found through following Him; life in any other form is no satisfactory substitute for what He offers. He upholds an ideal different from that of the world, but it is an ideal of life at its best, most truly human because Divine. He exalts all the ideal of gaining, but of gaining through giving; He exalts the ideal of success, but of success through sacrifice. The Cross is the symbol of torture; but it has come to be the symbol of triumph. It used to signify death, death at its worst; it has come to typify life. "Verily, verily, I say unto you, if a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit." The highest type of man is the Crucified One; and the nature and life of God is most fully revealed in His Passion.

The type of mind which seeks to save life by selfishly keeping everything is the purely individualistic mind. To make life conform to this type is to make each man but an isolated unit. But as Aristotle noted, "man is by nature a social animal," he has individuality only as a member of a family and race. To combat his tendency to the pure individualism of self-centered selfishness is merely to exalt the social ideal, recognizing that man can only be fully himself as a member of society. "Life is the sum of our relationships" and is only rich insofar as these are numerous. This is true in spite of the fact that their existence involved self-limitations, and that the more numerous they are the more is the individual "cribbled, cabined and confined." Yet we all know, if we have any true wisdom from experience, that he lives most fully who lives most through others. Not only is service the true motive of self-development; the highest self-development only comes through most extensive service. The man who shuts himself in the shell of his selfishness is soon self-suffocated. Only he who flings himself into all that goes to make the life nature and the full joy in the use of his fellows yearns the possibilities which are latent in his own of them. By seeming to lose life in generous selfabandonment to the purpose of others, a man really finds it.

Oration Delivered By E. W. Martin On Commencement Day

"If I were to be asked what is the predominant feeling in the hearts of the majority of us 1916 at this moment when we are about to leave Delaware College and wander out over the world, I should answer unhesitatingly that it is a feeling of sorrow that we must leave our Alma Mater just when she is about to enter into her own. Even above a feeling of pride that we are soon to possess a degree, even above a feeling of anticipation that we are soon to become men in a world of men and mould the future to our liking, is the heavy realization that we are leaving college when her great day is beginning to dawn. And it is quite natural that we should feel so. We are a part of an old regime; the new has just begun.

The laying of the corner stone of the new science building marks the beginning of a new era for Delaware College. She is about to set out on a voyage of usefulness which will end we know not when or where. She is about to take her place with the smaller and yet famous institutions of learning of this great nation. It would be unfair to her to say that her day of service is just beginning, nor would it be true. She has produced men in the past who have made names for themselves not only in this country, but also in far corners of the world. She has nurtured sons whose faces reflect her light wherever they roam. She has reared scholars and scientists, moralists and artists; she has already stamped her name where it can never be erased. But in spite of these achieve-

ments, and with due recognition of it all, we realize that she is beginning a period of greater usefulness,—that for her 'the new sun is rising bringing the new year.'

"And we, who are about to leave her walls, we hope, with torches in our hands, wish above everything else that the men we leave behind and the new ones who will join hands with them from time to time will sense the great opportunity which is theirs and lift their heads to a greater height. These new buildings which are about to come can do much; this money which now is ours can do much. But this much is very little. Whether the soul of this college shall keep pace with her new attire rests with her students and with her faculty. They, and they only, can lift her spirit,—the students by trying ever to attain to a higher intellectual and spiritual state,—the faculty by holding before the students' eyes ideals of the noblest sort.

"There is only this one way to make our beloved college grow; that is by the students (and the faculty too) making themselves grow. Just as much as they throw out their hands after fleeting ideals, just as much as they work with all their souls to raise themselves, just that much will the college grow. Just as much as they acquaint themselves with the best that has been known and thought in the world, and make for themselves the companions of 'sweetness and light,' just that much will the college rise. Every sublime thought they make their own becomes the possession of the college; every noble idea which they possess and pass along makes the college itself that much nobler. Every new turn they give to language, every new fancy they may have even tho' it breaks thru language and escapes makes the college that much the richer. In short, every thought of theirs which pushes their heads into freer air lifts their Alma Mater on its foundations till some day its head will touch heaven.

"You know a college man should be a little different from other men. He should live in a world of beauty. He should be able, thru his days of comradeship with the world's elect, to throw aside the symbols of things and see the truth. Life is very noble. It is our own bleared eyes which shut out the rhythm and the sunlight. The greatest of poets says:

"There's not the smallest orb, which thou behold'st, But in his motion like an angel sings, Still quiring to the young eyed cherubim. Such harmony is in immortal souls; But whilst this muddy vesture of decay Doth grossly close it in, we cannot hear it."

"It is a college man's duty, I hold, to throw off the muddy vesture of decay so that he can hear all the music and harmony of life. A college man ought to be able to sit in a chair at a symphony concert and let Tchaikowsky flood his soul, walk thru the art gallery and watch Corot's sunlight drip down the canvas, and feel his breath coming faster when he gazes up into the arches of a gothic pile. He ought to be able to laugh with Falstaff, rant with Richard III, and weep with Cordelia. He ought never to spend a bored moment thruout his life. His alliance with the beautiful life should make his whole existence an eternal joy. For as Keats says, 'a thing of beauty is a joy forever.'

"I do not mean to say that poetry, music, painting, architecture are the only beautiful things in life. Far from that. There is beauty in a great bridge spanning a river, or a great machine pounding blocks of iron into things of use. There is beauty in a great steamship, ploughing its way thru boiling seas, whose very rivets creak with life, as Kipling plainly shows us. There is beauty in the skeleton of a sky-scraper lifting itself into foggy heights,—beauty because it shows what man can do; it is an illustration of his very soul trying to reach into the infinite. There is beauty in nearly everything had we eyes to see it. And, surely, if any one ought to have the vision to see beauty it is the college man.

The institution which produces the greatest number of this type of man is the greatest college. You judge a college,—you can't

help it,—by the mental and moral capabilities of its graduates. I remember hearing sometime ago two students of a college very near to us talking together. They had both been to hear 'Thais' the night before. One of them said to the other, 'Do you know I don't care a great deal for Massenet; he seems to me to be the Marie Correlli of music.' The other student disagreed, and they set to talking about it. Now it didn't matter to me whether the first student's judgment was accurate or not,—perhaps it was far from the truth,—the important point was that both students were thinking about such things. They cared for knowledge for its own sake; they were interested in things outside the regular curriculum of their course whether it was Arts and Science or Engi-

neering or some other. Somehow follow us. Become bigger men. Remember that every time you think a great thought you lift your Alma Mater higher. Every time you breathe a great word your Alma Mater reflects it. Like a sounding board into all the world. Remember furthermore that no matter how beautiful the buildings, how spacious her campus, how learned her instructors she can never take her place with the great schools of all time unless you,—you students—will so,—and in willing it act accordingly. Give yourselves to the pursuit of the noble in life,—the beautiful, and in the task of finding beauty for yourselves, you will have the joy of seeing your college rise and rise until it shall be a thing of beauty itself, and its name shall ring in clear tones all over this great land."

--THE--

M. MEGARY & SON COMPANY

Tatnall & Sixth Streets. Wilmington, Del.

To Thoughtful People:

The consideration of the economy of quality is of vastly more importance than the consideration of the economy of price.

Home furnishings are not selected for temporary use, but to give years of lasting and satisfactory service.

The policy of this store is to purchase only such stocks as are absolutely dependable—stocks that we know will give complete satisfaction, both in appearance and durability.

We would be glad to have you carefully examine the construction, design and finish of furniture—to note the excellence of pattern and fabric in floor coverings—to see the new styles in imported and domestic draperies and chinaware.

Young housekeepers, do this and then compare prices.

New Upholstered Furniture

Fine big overstuffed Arm Chairs, Rockers, Settees and Davenport, built for comfort and service. There's complete suits and odd pieces in a great variety of styles and coverings. The frames are mostly mahogany in the "Adam," "Jacobean," "Colonial" and other period designs; coverings in tapestry, cut velvet, silk velour, plush and leather.

Two whole floors are given over to display samples of living room and library furniture and the stocks are so complete that almost any design can be selected or price suited. Davenport and Settees, \$50 to \$135 each. Arm Chairs and Rockers, \$15 to \$75 each.

Furnishing the Diningroom

It's an education in home furnishings to visit our diningroom section, even if you looked at nothing else. The splendid showing of rich mahogany diningroom suites will make an almost irresistible appeal if you are contemplating furniture of this character.

There's complete suites of dull finished mahogany, in "Queen Anne," "William and Mary," "Adam" and modern colonial designs, that are splendidly made and finished at prices ranging from \$100 to \$400 set.

There's complete suites and odd pieces in quarter-sawed oak, golden, fumed or Jacobean finish, in the most modern designs, at prices within the reach of almost any purse.

For Wedding Gifts

Wedding, Birthday or Graduation Gifts can be selected here in any of the different departments, the range of choice being extremely varied.

There are so many pieces of furniture just suitable for gifts of this kind that it is impossible to enumerate them in detail.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES make a practical gift and one that can be added to as collection of books grows. They come in genuine and birch mahogany, golden and fumed oak finishes. You can select three sections with top and base in fumed finish, as low as \$10.40 complete.

SERVING TRAYS—Handsome trays in solid mahogany, plain and inlaid patterns. Some are hand-painted, others are cretonne or leather filled and some have silver filigree work. Prices are from \$4.00 to \$10.00 each.

BOOK BLOCKS—Solid mahogany with weighted bottoms in plain and hand-carved designs, \$4.00 to \$10.00 pair.

CARD TRAYS—Plain and inlaid designs from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each.

CANDLESTICKS—Solid mahogany and decorated patterns, in a great many styles from which to choose, \$1.50 to \$5.00 each.

PHOTO FRAMES—Solid mahogany frames, dull finish, \$4.00 to \$8.00 each. Hand decorated photo frames, \$3.00 each.

WRITING SETS—In dull brass and hammered copper. Complete sets, \$3.50 to \$7.00 each.

DECORATED FURNITURE—Solid mahogany pieces, decorated with hand-painted festoons of flowers, new and decidedly attractive. Arm Chairs, Rockers, Tilt Tables, Folding Tables, etc. See window.

BUTLERETTES—New, attractive and very serviceable, in plain and decorated ivory and solid mahogany. \$16.00 to \$21.00 complete.

TEA WAGONS—Serviceable, gifty, attractive. We show them in golden and fumed oak and genuine mahogany at prices ranging from \$16 to \$25 each.

WILLOW FURNITURE—Almost anything can be furnished in willow from a bird cage to a livingroom suite. It is so light, serviceable and artistic, so adaptable for decorative schemes, yet so inexpensive that it makes ideal furnishing for summer homes.

Early Closing Notice

Beginning on the 10th inst., as has been our custom for several years, this store will close on Saturday afternoons at 1 o'clock during the summer months.

Our Delivery Service

has been greatly strengthened and rendered much more efficient by the addition of another truck. This gives us three large auto delivery vans and insures better service.

COMMENCEMENT

(continued from page 1)

partisans, came before commencement to decorate the green wreaths a "Gamma" on shield of the sometimes appeared on the platform. We drove to the work of their long garland rop... task of many hours... be sure, by the he... approving eyes... beautiful beauty. The society anniversary... times quite as e... those of the co... I recall to the... of the Rev. H... dress before the A... and its guests... early seventies. Newark was alw... to the college, a... season w... inviting house... beautiful young... seemed to us, th... eared at the hou... and, came to... eyes if not th... to the task of de... Of course... by one lite... the other as partis... to think how... mean or Delta... Baltimore or... become in the... four hours by... for the absolute... youth belonging... or the other... the old Oratory w... for the comm... Loyal friend... flooded in hours... when the doors... and every availa... while yet the... To us you... was filled with... ance. Tradition... obtained in the... we were so you... of our tradi... then scarce



AN EC... Come in and... FLO... Oil... Most Powerful... Heavy Leg Base... G... FARM... MAIN STREET

COMMENCEMENT OF 1912

(continued from page 4)
partisans, came for several days before commencement to help decorate the old Oratory with green wreaths and blooming flowers. The mysterious "Alpha Gamma Gamma" on the maple leaf shield of the Athenaeum sometimes appeared in white or red blossoms upon the huge green emulacrum of the shield made with vast labor and suspended over the platform. I think, however, that we of the Delta Phi never attempted to reproduce in bloom the Greek motto "Sophia est bellum crousu," which appeared on our monogramic pin. The pin itself, formed of the Greek letters Delta and Phi, was usually, however, a conspicuous element in the scheme of decoration. The amount of time and labor bestowed upon those decorations of the Oratory was astonishing. We drove for miles into the country for laurel and crowsfoot, and gathered huge armfuls of flowers from all the gardens. As to the work of tying the laurel to long garland ropes, that was a task of many hours, lightened, however, by the helping hands of approving eyes of much youthful beauty. The orators of the society anniversaries were sometimes quite as eminent men as those of the commencement proper. I recall to this day something of the Rev. H. K. Carroll's address before the Athenaeum Society and its guests sometime in the early seventies. Newark was always vastly loyal to the college, and the commencement season was the time of inviting house guests. The most beautiful young creatures, it seemed to us, then suddenly appeared at the houses of our friends, and came to lend their eyes if not their physical aid to the task of decorating the Oratory. Of course they were invited by one literary society or the other as partisans and it is amazing to think how loyal an Athenaeum or Delta Phi a girl from Baltimore or Philadelphia would become in the course of forty-four hours by way of reward for the absolute devotion of the youth belonging to one society or the other. The old Oratory was rarely big enough for the commencement exercises. Loyal friends of the college flooded in hours before the doors were open and every available seat was taken while yet the stage stood empty. To us youngsters the Oratory was filled with the spirit of romance. Tradition was strictly maintained in the exercises, and we were so young that the traditions of our tradition, dating back then scarce forty years,

seemed burdened with hoary antiquity. When a returned alumnus, one of those come out of that ancient past of the thirties, forties, or fifties, got up to speak, we held our breath in listening wonder, and as he poured forth his loyal eulogies of the Alma Mater, Delaware College seemed to have a history not only highly distinguished but indefinitely long. "Old Delaware" did not seem an anachronism as applied to an institution that had existed for only four decades through one of which it had slept a dreamless sleep. It is well that we stubbornly kept the faith through that day of small things, else we should not have seen the dawn of Delaware's larger day.

Bright as commencement morning always seemed to be, I can not help harking back to the anniversary nights of the literary societies. We of the Delta Phi, and not less those of the Athenaeum, felt that our anniversary night was peculiarly the occasion of the undergraduates. How bright those kerosene lamps shone over our gorgeous decorations, and how they brought out the sparkle in the eyes of beauty! It was intoxicating merely to stand at the Oratory door and see the girls go in; it was heaven to be an usher, to hand out the magnificently engraved programme of the evening for which we had paid more than our slender treasury could afford, and to show a smiling girl to her seat, with hundreds looking approval of the gallant act!

There are moments that live for us permanently because of something that gives them ineffaceable distinction, glimpses of human faces or of lovely natural objects that are ever after a well spring of delight to be revisited at will by the aid of obedient memory. I have in mind now, after possibly a quarter of a century, a glimpse I caught of the White Clay Creek hills as I sat one evening in the twilight of the Oratory awaiting the exercises of the Delta Phi anniversary. The ghost of the dead sunset still deliciously empurpled the western horizon, and bathed as in a celestial atmosphere those lovely hills. I forgot the entering crowd, forgot the very occasion that had brought me thither, and sitting in a tranced silence, let the peace of the distant scene framed by the open window slide like a blessing into my very soul, until I seemed, as it were, in that fleeting moment, to drink again the intoxicating draft of boyhood, a cordial craftily distilled from the delicious memories of all the commencements I had known. May every alumnus at least once drink deep of that harmless intoxicant.

Is This A Fair Estimate?

Let us consider dispassionately the average American boy and try to describe him. I do not mean, O Reader, your boy. I mean the average boy, as we see him in the city streets or the country roads. Am I far wrong in depicting him physically as round shouldered, hollow-chested, shambling in gait, not overtly in person, not erect in carriage, not looking you straight in the eye?

In manner is he courteous to all, respectful to his seniors, careful in speech? Does it not strike you that his ideal of manliness is rather the "tough" than the well-bred gentleman? Is he obedient and tender to his parents, thoughtful and kind to the weak and aged, helpful to his associates? What are his ambitions? To begin at the foot of the ladder and by hard work climb to the top? Does he hold manual labor in itself as ennobling and as alone giving that knowledge of what a day's work means by which later he can intelligently direct the energies of a host of subordinates?

Does he not rather leave the high school with a contempt for honest toil, and the fixed purpose of never soiling his own hands? Does he not look upon a clerical position with the wearing of a black coat and a white shirt as the best thing life holds for him? —From "What Shall We Do For Our Boys?" by Read-Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, in the American Review of Reviews.

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Ice Cream and Home-made Cake
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When Your Eyes pain after constant use, this is nature's danger signal, and should be heeded.
Strained Eyes are a most frequent cause of Headache, Styes, Itching and Eye-ache, and should be attended to promptly.
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Perfect Vision means Happiness and comfort in all ages.
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Be prepared for the hot summer days by purchasing at once a Westinghouse Electric Flat Iron. The heating elements in these irons are guaranteed indefinitely by the manufacturer.

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Record, 2:14 1-4 Public Trial, 2:07
Will make the Season of 1916 at
ELK MILLS, CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND
AUSTIN BURNS is a dark bay with black points, fine mane and tail, 16 hands high, weight 1150 pounds. For disposition he has no superior. Austin Burns is a pacer and does not wear hobbles or boots, excepting a pair of quarter boots for safety. He got his record in the fourth heat of a winning race at Decatur, Ill., Austin Burns is by Bobby Burns, 2 1/4, sire of 120 in the list.
TERMS—\$15 to insure a living foal; \$25 for two mares. Persons parting with a mare before ascertaining whether or not she is in foal, will be responsible for insurance.
WM. J. GREGSON, Owner
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...IS...
PURITY AND CLEANLINESS
Our home-made Candies conform to all these rules. A fresh assortment daily. Also a fine line of
Chocolates and Bonbons
Glace Fruits and Nuts
Hot Drinks and Sandwiches, Egg Drinks and Milk, Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sodas the year round.
A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes
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NEWARK DELAWARE

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Work carefully looked after.

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Our Trust Certificates of Deposit are an Excellent Investment — as good as Paid-up Life Insurance Policies. They are issued in denominations of \$100, \$200, \$500 and \$1,000 and bear 4 per cent interest. These Certificates have Coupons attached, representing the interest, which can be cut off every six months, and on presentation will be paid by the Company.
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Benj. Nields, Pres. L. Scott Townsend, Vice-Pres.
John S. Russell, Vice-Pres. Harry J. Ellison, Secy.
Levi L. Maloney, Treasurer.

1915 in Bell History
SEVENTY-TWO months ago, sharp upon a period of world peace, all Europe burst into flame.
We, in this country, stood aghast. A giant shadow, born of war, was cast over our commerce and industries, and only the insistent Americanism of this country's determined men of business has held us to our course.
Yet during 1915 the Bell System, unfaltering through history's most amazing year, gave to the world the two greatest achievements of communication: in January the Transcontinental Telephone Line linked the Atlantic with the Pacific, and but a few months later came wireless telephony—the human voice, disdainful even wires, flashed from Washington to Honolulu and to Paris!
Of such progress, ever continuous, we are proud, and we believe the American people likewise are,— for it gives ample evidence not only of the existing confidence between the public and the company, but every promise that the requirements of the future will be fully met.
THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE CO.
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Come in and let us show you our line of the beautiful new model
FLORENCE Automatic Blue Flame Oil Cook Stoves
Most Powerful, Most Safe, Most Beautiful of All Oil Cook Stoves.
Auxiliary Log Base—No Wicks—No Valves. Gives intensely hot blue flame.
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Make a collection now. You will consider it priceless in days to come. The Eastman instructions make photography simple. They explain away the beginner's difficulties.
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TRUSTEES OF DELAWARE HEAR REPORTS

Present Officers Re-elected

The meeting of the Board of Trustees held yesterday morning was in many respects the most interesting in the history of the Board. When it is realized that during the past year the College has received nearly \$900,000 in gifts, its influence can scarcely be reckoned. Routine business, reading of reports of the various departments, all showed prosperity.

Henry B. Thompson was re-elected president, Samuel H. Messick, vice-president, and Charles B. Evans, secretary and treasurer. All the standing committees were reappointed.

An interesting statement prepared by the Finance Committee, Governor Miller, chairman, was made. This shows the possible receipts for the two colleges.

Federal Funds

Table with 2 columns: Fund Name, Amount. Includes Morrill fund, Nelson fund, Hatch fund, Adams fund, Smith-Lever fund.

Total \$ 87,327

Appropriations by Legislature

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Maintenance, Chair of History, Women's College, Agriculture, Summer School.

Total \$ 43,651

Endowments, Fees, etc

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Alumni endowment, 806.44, and subscriptions, 4,000.

Total \$ 42,161

Grand total \$173,139

Co. A of the Cadet Corps won the Roberts medal.

DELAWARE ALUMNI HOLD REUNION

Informality And Fellowship Prevails

The Alumni Reunion held in the open on the C. B. Evans property Delaware Avenue, was an innovation to Delaware. Informality, free-for-all-do-as-you-please were the policies accepted. Surrounded by a canvas fence, music, song, manly sports, speeches, cheering, more songs were features of the evening. Old Grads were there. The real serious old Grads. Lawyers, doctors, engineers, preachers, teachers were there. Every body dressed with any sort of dignity, simply stripped for action. Had the company been all young folks, staid citizens would have urged the police to send them home. As it was, it was big men forgetting the duties of a serious life and going back to sophomore hilarity. With all the songs and gaiety, it was conducted with dignity and recognition that they were college men.

In a little wrestling bout, Tom Wilson was knocked out, which for the moment dampened the ardor of the occasion. It was reported later, however, that he suffered mainly from shock, and the entertainment went on.

E. N. Vallandigham, as usual when he appears at Delaware, was a hero. His response to call for a speech was a delight. H. R. Sharp spoke of the newer day and was given a merited ovation.

Among the alumni present were: '73, E. N. Vallandigham; '75, W. C. Curtis, George Morgan; '80, Edward D. Hearne; '81, S. H. Messick; '84, L. W. Mustard; '86, C. B. Evans; '87, Harlow H. Curtis; '89, Frank Collins; '91, J. H. Hossinger; '95, Walt H. Steel, Carl Harrington, W. H. Harrington; '96, W. O. Sypherd, E. L. Smith, George McIntire, Robert B. Wolf, C. A. Short; '98, Jos. F. Brewster, Hugh M. Morris, Edmund S. Hellings; '99, G. L. Medill, E. C. Johnson, H. W. Vickers; '00, H. Rodney Sharp; '01, J. P. Cann, E. B. Griffin; '02, C. E. Speakman; '03, Charles W. Bush, Leroy Hickman; '04, G. E. Dut-

ton, R. S. Rodney; '05, Leo St. C. Pie, H. W. Lyndall, M. Hayes Wilson, T. M. Gooden, Jr.; '07, W. A. Singles, Fred S. Price, Charles P. Messick, L. E. Voss, Jos. H. Perkins, C. A. Wyatt; '08, J. Baker Taylor, R. T. Cann, Jr., A. J. Stockley, Ellis M. Armstrong; '09, W. F. Wingett, V. H. Jones, T. B. Jackson, H. H. Prouse, G. A. Papperman; '10, Egmont Horn, Wm. L. Edgar, L. B. Cann, N. N. Wright, W. F. Harrington, F. F. Watts, W. T. Bratton; '11, R. E. Willey, J. Rankin Davis, Irving Walls, R. C. Wilson, A. B. Eastman, R. H. Morrow, P. B. Patterson, C. E. Taylor; '12, Eugene R. Manning, James G. Lewis; '13, B. F. Foster, A. F. Walker; '14, E. E. Shalleross, Edward Watts, Alfred P. Scott; '15, Jos. Weaver, F. P. McCarthy, A. Marshall Jones, H. M. Grieves, H. T. Bennett, Alfred B. Carey.

Lieutenant Herman Announces Appointments

Headquarters Delaware College Cadet Corps

Newark, Delaware June 14, 1916

The following provisional promotions and appointments for next year are hereby published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

Major—S. D. Loomis; First Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant—J. W. Jones; Battalion Sergeant Major—J. A. O'Daniel; Color Sergeants—W. H. Hoch, R. D. Herdman.

Band—1st Lieut., G. C. Brower; 2nd Lieuts.—J. C. Hastings, W. V. Marshall, J. M. Heinel; H. W. Ewing; Sergeants—R. L. Sumwalt, E. P. Catts, A. L. Lauritsen, E. M. Marks; Corporals—D. C. Todd, P. S. Swayne, W. McKinney, A. Gutowitz, J. P. Maxwell, E. E. Ewing.

Signal Detachment—2nd Lieut.—R. M. Cameron; Sergeants—H. B. Cleaver, R. C. Hill; Corporals—E. E. Hoey, W. T. Wessells, M. E. Swing.

Companies

A—Capt.—T. R. Wilson; 1st Lieut.—J. W. O'Daniel; 2nd Lieuts.—E. G. Smyth, R. M. Appleby; 1st Sergt.—F. I. Reynolds, O. M. Sergt.—W. T. Mitchell; Sergeants—L. R. Witsill, G. B. Brown, C. R. Smith, J. P. Gum; Corporals—E. E. Plumley, E. Wilson, W. H. Loose, G. Ferguson, F. B. O'Toole, W. Stewart, Jr.

B—Capt.—R. H. Pepper; 1st Lieut.—J. A. Hopkins; 2nd Lieuts.—L. B. Steele, J. T. Campbell; 1st Sergt.—P. D. Lovett; Q. M. Sergt.—H. W. Downing; Sergeants—J. H. Alderson, L. B. Stayton, T. S. Carswell, D. P. Horsey; Corporals—I. McElwee, R. T. Marshall, W. M. Pierson, G. Longland, J. L. Crothers, I. H. Boggs.

C—Capt.—J. H. Beauchamp; 1st Lieut.—H. W. Horsey; 2nd Lieuts.—M. J. Fidance, A. Ruth; 1st Sergt.—J. F. Davis; Q. M. Sergt.—H. B. Alexander; Sergeants—H. Bratton, M. Mitchell, R. B. Wheeler, N. Taylor; Corporals—J. C. Cole, J. H. Hall, H. Marston, W. C. Marshall, L. C. Stephens, S. Hamilton.

The following additional Sergeants and Corporals will be assigned upon reorganization: Sergeants—C. S. Holland, K. R. Bowen, L. L. Smart; Corporals—R. J. Barclay, F. C. Penuel, M. Wilson; D. L. Crockett.

The Battalion to consist of Band, three companies, and signal detachment with strength of twelve. An additional company will be added if the attendance so warrants, and promotions and appointments thereto then made.

In completing my detail as Professor of Military Science and Tactics I wish to express my thanks to the Faculty, Cadet Corps, and the people of the town of Newark, for their support and individual effort during my stay of three and a half years. It is very gratifying to look over the records of the reports of the annual inspection and see how the standing of the college and Military Department has steadily grown and improved with the War Department.

I wish you all the best of success in the future and hope to see Delaware College grow and prosper in every way.

By order of Lieutenant Herman:

CORNER STONE OF WOLF HALL LAID

(continued from page 4)

"But in considering Dr. Wolf we must think of him as more than a teacher, in which profession he was pre-eminently capable. That would not alone account for the grip that he held on his students, nor account for the respect and affection which his memory universally evokes from all the alumni. He was a domi-

nating factor in the student life and equally so in all Faculty councils,—a teacher who insisted on work and yet was popular, for his students believed in his knowledge, in his sincerity, and above all, in his justice."

"Judge Woolley has said of him, 'The singular thing about his personality to me was the very great affection which he stimulated in others, without allowing intimacy and certainly without permitting familiarity. There were no terms of equality between him and his students. While not standing aloof, he nevertheless remained somewhat detached from the student body, yet keeping his hand and exerting his influence upon it. He was the superior of all others without asserting superiority, and we were glad that he was superior and remained so. He was strong as a teacher, first because he knew his subject, and second because he loved it, and yet he recognized that his subject was such as not to be attractive to all others, and therefore was not impatient with those who were not as fond of it as he was. He therefore endeavored and succeeded in making his subject at least interesting to those who had no aptitude for it, and he made his course of chemistry popular because it meant contact with his personality.'"

"There is an enlightening tribute from one of our most distinguished alumni. It is this combination of qualities, a scientist of much culture, a patient teacher of great ability, a counselor with strong human sympathies for his students, and for his colleagues, that made Dr. Wolf the notable personage of Delaware's Faculty."

As this building will be devoted largely to the uses of the Department of Agriculture, it seems fitting to review very briefly the extraordinary, rapid and solid growth of this department. Ten years ago Delaware College had one student in agriculture. Today we have seventy-five or a percentage of 33 per cent of the entire college. Ten years ago Dean Hayward and Professor Grant-ham were genuine tillers of the soil, doing their own farm work with sewing machine and pitchfork. Today we have the college farm with its great equipment and corps of workers.

"The proof of the value of this department to the State is very marked, and it seems to me the evidence of its value is shown in the interest of our farmers in the college. It was a very fortunate thought of Dean Hayward's when in 1908 he instituted Farmer's Day. With the expectation of bringing together a few hundred farmers, over a thousand appeared on the first anniversary. 'Farmer's Day, today with its four or five thousand farmers is conclusive evidence of the service it renders the state.'"

"Looking at the purely material gain to the state, the work of the department of Agronomy in the improvement of the alfalfa crop, of the soy bean crop, of the corn crop, and its introduction to the state of the bearded wheat, has probably brought a greater financial return to the farmers of Delaware than we have ever received back through the State appropriation for this Department of Agriculture. I could go on and recite instances in horticulture, in plant pathology, and animal husbandry which have directly rebounded to the material benefit of the farmers of this state, but the examples I have named are sufficient.

"But, gentlemen of the Trustees and Faculty, we fail in this whole question of education if we measure our work only by material standards, important as they are. If we send our boys from here without a proper conception of the spiritual and ethical values of life, without a clear knowledge of the proper balance between the things of the spirit and the things of the world, our work is useless. Delaware's students must go out from here, honest gentlemen, clean virile citizens. Forces for good in their own community. Ready to give service, to their hundred, to their county, to the state, and above all to the Nation. Not ready to accept aims from the State, not ready to live off of it. Let me put my text last:

"For so is the will of God, that with well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men. As free, and not using your liberty for a cloak of maliciousness, but as the servants of God. Honour all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honour the King."

SPIRIT OF GREATER DELAWARE PERMEATES COMMENCEMENT

(continued from page 1)

State, opened a year ago, not only has the immediate constituency of the institution been enlarged but its appeal to the people of the commonwealth has been immeasurably strengthened. Well may Governor Miller congratulate himself upon the circumstance that it was his official privilege to give to this measure its final sanction.

"As we are justified in feeling confident that, through the continued co-operation of the forces that have so far sustained the college and advanced its interests, the means of its future development will be assured, the question naturally arises as to what the course of that development should be. This question I shall endeavor to answer not as an expert in educational methods, whose importance I may be inclined to underrate, but as a student of life, seeking to discover in its various manifestations here and elsewhere, in the present and in the past, the basal principles on which the training of men and women for the up-building of society should be conducted.

"Speaking in this sense, I may at once say that I believe the great defect in educational activities in the United States during the past fifty years have been the tendency towards superficiality, as exemplified in the excessive multiplication of the subjects professedly taught and in the encouragement given to immature and uninformed pupils to taste promiscuously but not too inquisitively the viands set before them.

"Let us not flatter ourselves that this homely illustration of a wayfarer's experience cannot be duplicated in our educational life. Should any one be inclined to doubt it, let him consult the report on medical schools in the United States, prepared under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching, which is now engaged in a similar investigation of law schools. Institutions claiming, by virtue of their titular designation, the rank of universities, have not been guiltless of conferring degrees in subjects in which no adequate instruction was provided; and, while such things may to some extent be regarded as the effervescence of a period of feverish growth, they have exerted a baneful influence in fostering loose conceptions of public and private duty.

"But, in making this statement, I desire to avoid the inference that I advocate a narrow and restricted curriculum. On the contrary, I adopt, without amendment or qualification, the words of the Act of 1862, which, while exacting instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts, expressly embraced in its purview other scientific as well as classical studies, to the end that the education of the people might be not only 'practical' but also 'liberal.' We are accustomed to sneak of 'mind' and 'matter,' and although we may be unable precisely to denote where the one ends and the other begins, yet we cannot be unconscious of the operation of the spiritual forces that create and fix our ideals and inspire our efforts to reach a higher plane of thought and of action. These forces, without whose elevating influence life, no matter how elaborate and ornate its trappings may be, tends to sink to the level of mere physical existence, it is the special function of liberal studies, among which I may particularly mention psychology and ethics, to explain, to stimulate and to direct. The importance of such studies therefore cannot be too strongly emphasized.

"There are two forms of comparatively recent systematic educational activity to which I desire to advert, and these are extension teaching and the summer school. In both these forms of activity, in whose usefulness I ardently believe, Delaware College is now engaged. The specific benefit they offer is that, through their agency, increasing numbers of persons, thirsting for knowledge, are enabled to share the advantages afforded by established institutions of learn-

ing, with definite and progressive educational aims. In this way the power and influence of each institution are vastly extended, and educational standards are gradually raised. I do not doubt that the people of the state feel a lively interest and a just pride in what Delaware College is accomplishing in these directions, and that they will accord to it, as the appointed centre of their educational system, their generous support in all its efforts to serve them.

Degrees Conferred

Degrees were conferred as follows:

Doctor of Laws—Charles Robert Miller, Wilmington; James Pennewill, Dover; Henry Ridgeley, Dover; Edward Noble Vallandigham, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

Doctor of Pedagogy—Albert Henry Raub, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Clifford John Scott, Wilmington.

Master of Agriculture—Oliver Ambrose Newton, Bridgeville.

Civil Engineer—David Livingston Sloan, Narberth, Pennsylvania.

Mechanical Engineer—Robert Bunsen Wolf, Berlin, New Hampshire.

Electrical Engineer—Clarence Edward Taylor, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Bachelor of Arts (Arts and Science Course)—Howard Wellington Brahmhall, Georgetown; James Ellis Brayshaw, Delmar; John Wesley Jones, Woodside; Carlton David Pepper, Georgetown; Harris Samonisky, Delaware City; Carlton Beck Walls, Smyrna.

Bachelor of Science (Arts and Science Course)—Edward William Martin, Wilmington.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Frazier Groff, Clayton; Lionel George Mulholland, Riverside, New Jersey; Warren Childs, Newton, Bridgetown; George Oscar Smith, Narberth, Pennsylvania; James Henry Salevan, Milford; Robert Weimer, New York, New York.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—James Alexander Crothers, North East, Maryland; Wesley deValinger, Middletown; Gerald Paul Doherty, Jr., Wilmington; Harold Morrison Foster, Wilmington; Oscar Franklin Edwin Gentieu, Wilmington; Benjamin Frank Morrison, Jr., Wilmington; Augustus Howell Graham, Charlestown, Maryland; William Compton Wills, Wilmington.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Edward Harvey Clouser, Marshallton; Homer Hazel Ewing, Wilmington; Donald Adams Price, Wilmington; Harry Vandom Taylor, Dover.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Leo Blumberg, Wilmington; John Michael Price, Wilmington.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Frank Haley Buck, Rockland; Walter Leslie Haley, Wilmington.

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