

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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PUBLICITY COMMITTEE TO BROADEN WORK

Faculty Organization Being Perfect to Assure College of Desirable Publicity

In order to give the people of Delaware more accurate news concerning the activities of their State university, and to provide legitimate publicity concerning its work, Dr. Hullihen has enlarged the Faculty Committee on Publicity and provided it with funds by means of which it may carry on its work. This committee, which is now busily engaged in planning its work, is headed by Professor Raymond Kirkbride as Chairman. The other members of the committee are: Dean McCue, Professor Conover, Professor Runk, Professor Reese, and Miss Dorothy Wolff.

The organization is being perfected so that it will become a permanent adjunct of the college. Correspondence will be established with more than forty newspapers in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. These papers will be supplied with cuts of the prominent people and places of the college which are likely to occupy an important place in the news of the institution. From time to time, articles of general interest will be sent to all of the papers on the accredited list. Special articles of personal interest will be sent to those newspapers specially interested. A complete filing system is being installed so that an accurate record of all of the news of the college will be at hand.

The news collecting agency will be augmented by certain designated members of the student organizations such as the President of the Student Council and the Editor of the Review.

Owing to the large amount of detail work that is necessary in installing the system, it will be several weeks before the committee starts functioning.

Footlights Club

Plans Big Season

The Footlights although dormant during the first term are out to repeat their laurels of last year. Plans are being laid for their annual outburst of mirth to take place at the Playhouse in Wilmington in a three act play. This year the Women's College Dramatic Club will assist and that means one step forward in the direction of the University idea.

It means work but a chance to lay down the hammer and pick up the spade and do something for Old Delaware. The play this year will put Delaware in the eyes of the public as never before and it means strengthening the bonds between Alumni, Wilmington, State, and Delaware.

The task will not be easy but the result when accomplished will lend a spirit of joy and satisfaction to our college career. Anyone desiring to help or take part see Prof. Brinton, adviser of the club, H. B. Alexander, President of Student Council, "Bill" Lilly, President of Footlights Club; Granville Robinson, Property Manager. The Footlights Club urges the support of the student body in this stupendous but worthy task.

Last of Artist Series Here Saturday Night

On Saturday evening, March 12, the last number of the Artist Series will be held in Old College. The attraction for this date will be Mr. John Barnes Wells, nationally renowned as a tenor singer, who will present a cleverly arranged recital. Mr. Wells, in addition to his gifts as a singer, is known throughout the country as a composer of famous negro songs and his recital should prove a source of unending pleasure to his audience.

The series of entertainments thus far have more than repaid the committee for their trouble in arranging them in that a class of entertainment has been offered which is seldom seen in so small a community. Each number has been one of the best of its kind in the country and too much credit cannot be given to those who were responsible for their appearance here. It is to be hoped that the College will continue to offer these series of entertainments each year and that the standard set by this year's program will not be lowered.

Schaeffer Elected

To Student Council

The election for the representative of the Freshman Class on the Student Council was held last Monday after chapel hour. The results of the election are as follows: Schaeffer, 118; Potter, 27.

Prof. LeCato to Conduct New Course at Hopkins

The announcement of a new course in practical bacteriology at Johns Hopkins University was made recently by the head of that department. This course will be conducted by none other than our own "Jimmie" LeCato, professor of bacteriology at Delaware College and perhaps better known as coach, trainer, and advisor of the track aspirants at Delaware.

The new course, according to Prof. LeCato, will include instruction in the making of media, sterilization, staining, methods of isolation, and culture of types of non-pathogenic bacteria. Practical instruction will include experiments in bacteria causing milk-souring, nitrifying soil bacteria, and other forms of natural bacteria.

Those who have been fortunate enough to have taken a course under Prof. LeCato can readily understand why his services are in demand.

Student Council to Give Afternoon Dance

Something new in the way of Student Council dances is promised us for Saturday afternoon, March 12. At this time, an afternoon dance will be held in Old College, starting at two o'clock and ending at five. Music will be furnished by Madden's orchestra, as usual, and refreshments will be served during the intermission. Taken all in all, it's bound to be a regular affair, and one which few "tea-bounds" can afford to miss. If this dance is the success it should be, there will undoubtedly be more of a similar type to follow.

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Indoor Team Springs Surprise

Captures Second in Open Events; Booth, Harmer and Relay Team Win

The indoor team continued its successful season by romping away with individual honors at the Second Annual Indoor Games held at Brookland, D. C. Although having only two men entered in the open events they lost the team trophy by only one point. Hopkins with her full team scored 16 to Delaware's 15. The field was classy as the point score indicates.

John Hopkins University	16
Delaware College	15
Baltimore Cross Country	9
University of Virginia	5
Washington Canoe Club	3
Aloysisus Club	3
Georgetown University	2½
Catholic University	1

Verne Booth was easy the star of the meet, romping away with the open half and mile races, on a treacherous track. Fred Harmer defeated a speedy field in the open quarter. The relay won its match race with Galludet despite the attempt of Holy Roller "Bill" Lilly to make it a tumbling match. Starting the relay for Delaware Bill fell twice in the same race but kept fighting through just the same. Fouracre running second made up some of the lost distance and Pitman, with a piece of excellent headwork, passed his man, and Harmer ran away from his opponent in the last 440.

Too much credit cannot be given to Fred Harmer and Verne Booth for their excellent running this indoor season. Competing in three open meets Delaware has made a very creditable showing and already people are fashioning fond dreams for a successful season at the Middle States.

The indoor season did much toward conditioning the men for outdoors. Fouracre, Middleton, Betzmer, and Booth, the new men, look like stars of the first magnitude. While Smith, Pitman, Harmer and Lilly from last year's squad should give a good account of themselves outdoors.

In this period of success the students should not forget Coach "Jimmie" LeCato, the wizard of track at Delaware. It is true the men have ability but "Old Fox" Jimmie has doped many a race out for them before starting. When you meet him on the campus congratulate him and let him know the student body appreciates his untiring efforts to put Delaware on the map as the leading track team of the Middle States Colleges.

Faculty Club Entertains Rehabilitation Men

On last Monday evening the Faculty Club entertained the Rehabilitation men in the Faculty Club room. The evening was spent in a popular song "fest" and in the telling of thrilling stories. There was a large map of the war theatres placed on the wall and each man pointed out the spot where he was wounded and told an account of his experiences. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

Interesting Talk Given in Chapel

At the last chapel hour Dr. M. S. Littlefield, of New York, gave a very vivid description of conditions in Turkey and its possessions. Dr. Littlefield said that Turkey has been and is the crossroads of the world and the scene of ancient and modern problems. In speaking of the political and diplomatic situation, the speaker remarked that Turkey had been deprived of her European holdings in the first part of the nineteenth century and that since that time she has been courted and supported by England, Germany, and France, each in turn. At the present time Great Britain, France and Italy would like to intervene and settle Turkey's problems, but each of these nations is too much occupied with domestic matters. The speaker at this point made the statement that the United States cannot stand aloof from the rest of the world because the present world is too small and that we must intervene in behalf of the weaker nations such as Armenia. Dr. Littlefield ended his talk by a stirring plea for assistance to Armenia.

"Bess" Carter Gains Signal Honor

News has been received here of one of Bayard Carter's most recent achievements—the winning of the "Varsity Blue" at Oxford. It may be explained that the "Varsity Blue" is an honor conferred upon the members of the varsity rugby squad which annually represents Oxford in battle against her ancient rival Cambridge. Ever since his arrival at Oxford, Bess has worked hard to learn the fine points of rugby—one of the most rigorous of British games. The fact that "Bess" has won such a high distinction, one seldom enjoyed by an American, merely confirms that which we already know concerning his athletic prowess.

Wilmington Alumni Become Active

A number of the graduates of Delaware College living in and around Wilmington are interested in the plans being discussed for the formation of a local branch of the Alumni Association, as has been done in several cities. Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburgh have branches of the alumni association, which have been very active and have taken much interest in the welfare of the college.

The Philadelphia branch has about 60 members and at a recent meeting there were over 40 former Delaware men in attendance. The New York City branch has about 75 members and over half of the number attend the various meetings held.

Delaware graduates living in Wilmington say that there are about 200 former Delaware men living there and that it should not take much effort to secure a live branch for that city. An early meeting of a number of those interested will be held.

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WARM WEATHER BRINGS OUT BUDS

Embryo Ball-tossers Work- out in Outdoor Practice

The extreme mildness of the weather permitted Coach Shipley to call the first baseball practice on Monday. Although the field is being put in condition and is cluttered indiscriminately with piles of new dirt, the squad was able to have a very satisfactory workout. About thirty-five men reported, including almost all of last year's varsity and several brand new candidates.

The Coach has divided the men into two squads, and intends putting them against one another in the daily practice, thus having regular games every day. Among the old men were, Capt. "Dors" Donoho, who caught flies on the first day with all old-time form; ex-capt. "Phil" Marvel, who is taking a try behind the bat; "Skeets" Wilson performing around the second sack; "Mike" Underwood at short; "Jimmy" Robbins around the hot corner, and Ted Dantz, who is chasing flies. Deppe, Ivory and Nutter are all bidding for regular jobs this year, and George Madden is expected out in a couple of days to again take up his duties in the field. Among the battery candidates are the veterans "Joe" Rothrock and "Lefty" Carl, the three others from last year—Magaw, Innes and Brandt, supplemented by Earl Ramsey, Newark's star pitcher, and Dory Collins, a very promising left hander.

Others trying for sundry positions are, Leamy, Grubb, Wagner, McDonald, Terrill, Housman, Reynolds, Eaton, and a few others, many of whom will no doubt give the old men a "stiff run for their money." The Coach says the team is not chosen until June 3 and those who know him realize the truth in the saying.

Harmer Leads

In Weekly Events

Four more of Coach LeCato's Weekly Events have been run off during the past week. The program this year calls for over thirty events which will be run off at the rate of about four a week. It is planned to devote two afternoons each week to these events until they are completed.

The results of the events which have taken place thus far are as follows:

Baseball throw for accuracy: first, Bland, '23; second, Dantz, '22; third, tie between five contestants. Shotput (16 lbs.): first, Betzmer, '24, 35 ft.; second, Gundlach, '23, 34.1 ft.; third, Humphries, '23, 30.9 ft.

100 yd. Dash: first, Harmer, '22; second, Haines, '23; third, Middleton, '24.

Football throw for distance: first, Betzmer, '24; second, Magee, '22; third, Harmer, '22.

The standing of the first ten men to date is as follows:

1. Harmer, '22	44.35
2. Haines, '23	22.85
3. Betzmer, '24	20.5
4. Repp, '22	19.5
5. Humphries, '23	18
6. Harper, '23	16.5
7. Cook, '23	16.5
8. Jacobs, '22	15
9. Booth, '23	13.85
10. Christfield, '22	12.5

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921

When Is a Contest

Not a Contest?

Tuesday, March 15, marks the close of the much-heralded editorial contest which is being conducted by the Review. However, it seems that all the publicity and pleadings in regard to this contest have fallen upon the rocks and have not taken root, for the response from the student body is weak indeed. It was expected that the munificent sum of five dollars would not attract an avalanche of embryo "commentaries," but it certainly never entered our minds that we should have to pocket the money ourselves for want of someone to give it to. As yet, the total number of manuscripts submitted could be counted on our fingers, with one hand tied at that. Every student has an idea once in a college career, and it's your big idea that we want from you. Who knows but that your editorial might be the first step towards fame as an essayist or critic, and, what is more probable, you may win the five. Overcome the inertia which prohibits you from picking your pen from its place beneath the dust on your books and, if it still is in writing condition, start the machinery going which will eventually result in the finished product—the long-lost editorial. We realize the terrible handicap which has been meted out to us by "Old Sol's" warm and balmy rays, but this fact makes us more than ever want to make a success of the contest. Let's answer the question at the top of this article by turning the contest into a real, honest-to-goodness, good-natured fight.

Spring

Spring is here. Any one who doubts this statement should walk over to Frazer Field any afternoon, where proof positive is in evidence in the shape of real baseball and track practice. The warm sun is already working its strange charm on some of the students who are beginning to count the days before they will be able to lie beneath the old lindens in front of Old College and blissfully forget that cares exist. But surely this fine weather was never meant to be wasted in such a fashion. For some time, the watchword at Delaware has been "everybody out for something," and now is the time when it should be carried out to its fullest extent. Frazer Field offers ample room for every student who wishes to take advantage of his exuberant spirits and to put them to the best use of the College, and there seems no reasonable excuse why every one should not do this. Both "Jimmie" and "Ship" are going to need every bit of material they can find to come out on the

long end in track and baseball this spring, and its up to us to furnish this material. Let's everybody go out for something.

WORK AT INFIRMARY

An Account of Miss Pié's "Reign" of Efficiency

Recently we visited the Infirmary. Under the guidance of O. W. Goffigon, Miss Pié's efficient assistant, we went from room to room visiting the sick. We had visited every bedroom and thought our tour was ended when "Goff" showed us into the surgical dressing room. This room had been turned into a ward to accommodate a case of appendicitis and one of grippe.

This caused us to think (something unusual perhaps), then, we began to figure (a more usual occupation of the greasy engineers). Frankly we were surprised at the amount of work Miss Pié has been doing so efficiently and so quietly!

The records of the Infirmary show that during the collegiate year, 1919-1920 three hundred and thirty-eight students used the facilities of the Infirmary. Twenty-eight students were in residence there for different periods of time varying all the way from two to seventeen days. The men received treatment for almost any complaint from the grippe to fractured bones. Three hundred and ten men reported at the Infirmary for minor treatment, including the application of the electric baker.

To date in this collegiate year, thirty-three men have been in residence at the Infirmary. A study of the records shows that the diagnoses have been of a more serious nature than those of the previous year but grippe and tonsillitis still continue to be the prevailing form of sicknesses. Cases of nephritis, typhoid fever, enteritis, heart trouble, and continuous hicoughs have all been treated this year. Seventy-three men have called at the Infirmary for minor treatment thus making a total of one hundred and six cases treated to date.

The above enumeration of figures, etc., shows the immense amount of work which Miss Pié has handled since coming to Delaware College. No records can reveal the quality of her work. That can best be judged by the willing testimony of those who have been under her care. Those who are unfortunate (or fortunate) enough to be relegated to the Infirmary can hardly be induced to leave there, oftentimes. No mother could give more careful attention than does Miss Pié to her "guests," and she feeds them as though they were Princes! Fortunate indeed is Delaware College to possess Miss Pié in its family.

Student Council

Announces Rulings

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, the following rules with reference to the conduct of students during examinations, quizzes, and written recitations were drawn up and accepted.

1. Freshmen must complete all examinations without leaving the room in which the examination is given, unless leaving to confer with the professor in charge.

2. The pledge must written in full and signed on each examination and quiz paper. Papers handed in without the pledge so written and signed, will not be accepted by the instructor.

3. Smoking and unnecessary talking during examinations, quizzes, and written recitations are prohibited.

4. The above rulings come directly under the Honor System and it is each student's duty to see that no violations occur.

The following rules were made to govern the conduct of the students in the dormitories:

1. Fire arms of any description are prohibited in the dormitories unless a permit is obtained through the Student Council.

2. Gambling and liquor are not allowed in the dormitories.

3. Visitors, other than College students, will not be allowed in the dormitories unless personally invited by a resident student.

4. Unnecessary disturbances, such as playing of victrolas or other musical instruments, noise created by congregating students,

and the like, will not be tolerated after eight p. m.

5. Fire hoses are not to be tampered with unless in case of absolute necessity.

6. Students carelessly abusing College property will be dealt with by the Student Council and by the proper College authorities.

7. It is the duty of the Upperclassmen to see that these rules are obeyed and that violations are reported to the Student Council.

By order of Student Council,
H. B. ALEXANDER,
President.

The Sour One

Calk: "How did you like the girl you took home from the dance?"

Kulus: "Awful."

Kroizz: "I couldn't kiss her either."—Notre Dame Juggler.

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Down With Exams?

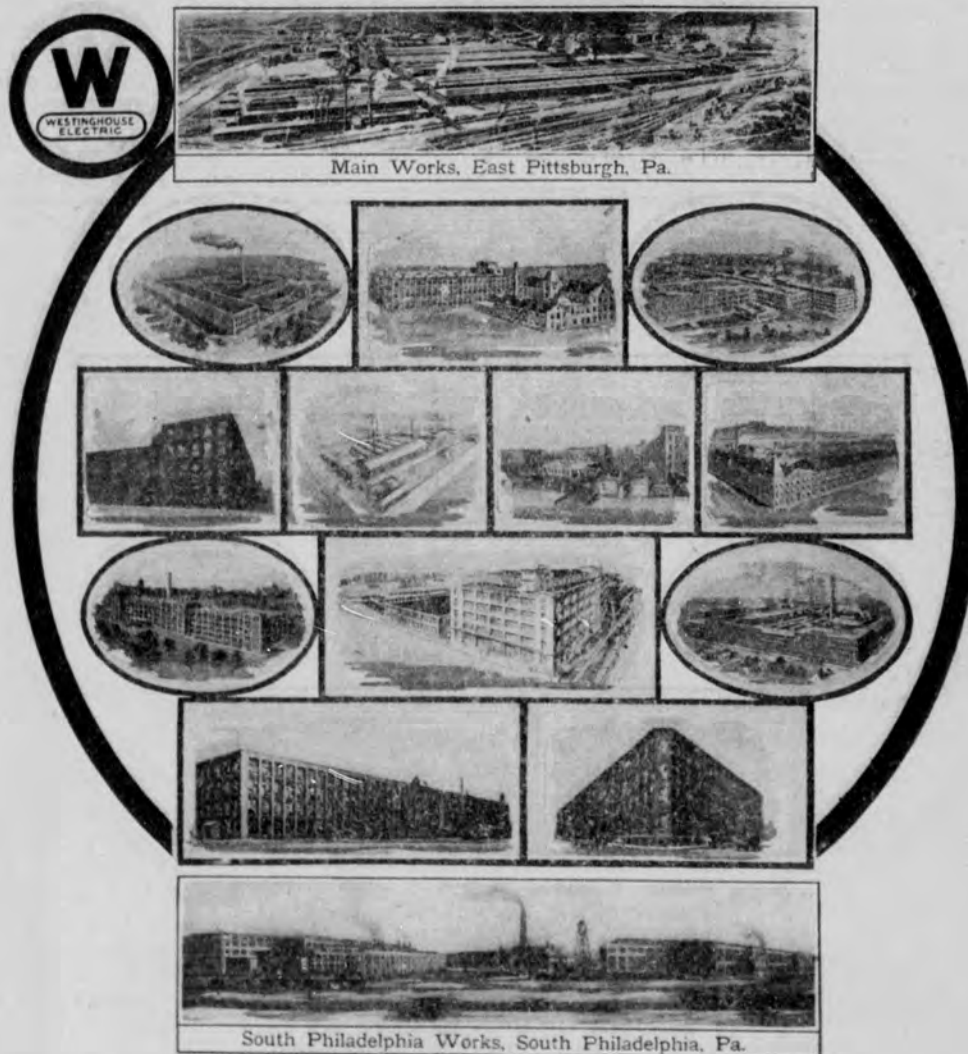
"Examinations are barbarous and ridiculous survivals of the Dark Ages and should be abolished," is the startling, and to some, pleasing announcement from the lips of Professor Bernstoff of Northwestern University, who furthermore attacked this ancient and honorable custom on the grounds that it constituted an unfair test of a student's ability and caused him to befuddle his brain by undue cramming. Examinations, he maintains, are the only surviving relic of the past in education, and they in turn should be sent to the happy hunting grounds. He admitted that he would give examinations in his courses, but simply because the Faculty insisted upon it. It is said that after making the above announcement, the venerable professor gave his class a ten-minute recess to recover from the shock.—The Wesleyan Argus.

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REVIEW RUST

He: "Corkin' day. What do you say to a tramp in the woods?"
She: "Sir! I never speak to them!"—Brown Jug.

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Diner: "Hey! Hey!"
Waiter: "What do you want, shredded wheat?"—Original with us.

Hell's Belles

This world is so full of a number of ladies
I'm sure we should all be as happy as Hades.

Anna Lizst: "Was he on his knees when he proposed to you?"
Helen Dorrs: "No. I was."

Combined Clubs

Entertain With Movies

Three complete movies of special interest to "Ags" and Engineers were exhibited in Wolf Hall on Thursday last under the auspices of the local chapter of A. A. E. and the "Ag" Club.

The picture, "America's Golden Harvest," depicted the work of tractors and harvesting machines in the great wheat lands of the West. The comparison between horse-drawn and tractor drawn machines was very graphic in this picture.

"The Preservation of Wood" showed the various processes now in use for preserving of wood with creosote. This was of interest to "Ags" and Engineers alike since wood preservation is very widespread in its fields of application.

"Cherryland" made a direct appeal to the salivary glands of all who observed it. The pictures were taken in an extensive cherry orchard in Northeast Wisconsin and in an American kitchen. The kitchen scene showed the cherries in their stellar role as filling for an elegant pie. The attendance was very poor; it is regrettable that the zeal of those whose efforts made the entertainment possible must invariably be belittled by the diffidence of a student body that "doesn't know a good thing when it sees one."

Support the Blue Hen.

A Brief Review

of Recent Additions

Among the recent additions to the library is a set of volumes known as "The Chronicles of America." This set recounts in vivid language the history of our country from the time of the red man until the present generation. It is composed of fifty volumes which are excellently bound in blue cloth and decorated in gilt, ten of which, however, have not yet come from the press but they

will be added when they are printed.

These impressive and enlightening pieces of literature are published by the Yale University Press under the supervision and control of the Council's Committee on Publications of Yale University. Allen Johnson, who has been editing this series, has been assisted by G. R. Lomer, famous for his books on English, and Charles W. Jefferys, a well-known artist and illustrator. Among those who contributed to the series are such famous personages as William Bennett Munro of Harvard University, Allen Johnson of Yale University, Frederic Austin Ogg of Wisconsin University, William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago, Nathaniel Wright Stevenson, Samuel P. Orth of Cornell, Maud Wilder Goodwin, Constance Lindsay Skinner, and Mary Johnston. In all, there are thirty-eight different authors, each an authority on his own subject.

"The Chronicles of America" are grouped under five classifications. "The Morning of America," the opening group, contains accounts of life on this continent up to the Revolutionary War. The next group, "The Winning of Independence," vividly portrays our struggle to obtain and maintain our independence. The period between the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 inclusively is the period chiefly concerned in the second group. The third classification, "The Vision of the West," gives us an elaborate account of that vast flood of western immigration which followed the War of

1812 and of the far reaching influences of that great western tide of immigration. "The Storm of Secession," the fourth group, contains six masterpieces by men who are looked upon as authorities of the slave South and the Civil War. The next grouping, "The Noontide of America," is concerned with the great problems and the rapid advance in the arts and sciences that are characteristic of the age since the Civil War to the present time. The last group, "Our Neighbors," does as its name implies. It gives us an account of the nations that are in the western hemisphere and of our relations with these nations.

"The Chronicles of America" is a set of books that no student can afford to ignore. The set has interest in it for everyone, no matter what may be his main interest in life. It is written in excellent English style and the authors place the edition at once on the shelf of good literature. Those who are especially interested in history from the modern viewpoint will find "The Chronicles of America" a source of never-ending delight.

University of Penn. A profit of \$87,000 was made on football at the University of Pennsylvania in the 1919 season. Although accounts have not as yet been completed for the 1920 season, a gain of almost \$100,000 is expected to be announced. Track is also a paying sport there, \$16,000 having been realized at last spring's relays in which the Oxford-Cambridge runners participated.

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Alumni Notes

Major Eugene Reybold, 1903, of the U. S. Coast Artillery, has just received the distinguished service medal. The decoration was conferred at Fort Monroe by Major-General Franklin Coe, Chief of the Coast Artillery Corps, and Colonel Mitchell had the entire garrison turn out to grace the occasion. Major Reybold, who during the war had the temporary rank of Colonel, was an honor graduate of the Artillery school in 1916. His remarkable gift as a trainer of men kept him on this side of the water during the world-war, and while

stationed at Fort Monroe, he schooled and sent abroad hundreds of trained men in many branches as well as a host of capable officers. Those who recall Eugene Reybold, the smiling and eager youth of his undergraduate days, can easily understand how he has grown into a highly capable and widely popular officer of the army. He still takes a warm interest in Delaware College and has been an intelligent advisor as to the improvement of the engineering department.

Leroy B. Steele, '17, has been elected president of the newly formed baseball league, which is made up of teams from the towns immediately surrounding Wilmington and includes six clubs. The league will be known as the Sub-

urban League and the committee is already busy drawing up the schedule for the coming season.

Frank Buck, '16, of the Jessup and Moore Co., of Wilmington, gave an interesting talk to the Senior Class in Industrial Engineering on Friday, on the subject of wood-pulp. Mr. Buck, who came down through the efforts of Professor H. E. Tiffany, explained the various processes the raw wood must go through in making the wood-pulp and finally into the finished product, paper. In closing, Mr. Buck extended a hearty invitation to the class to visit the plant and to see the process at first hand, where he said there were several Delaware men who would be glad to show them around.

Lieut. William S. Fitzpatrick, ex-'19, of the United States Aviation Corps, has lately been ordered from Mitchell Field to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. "Fitz" will have an opportunity to show his mettle at his new station, since he has been chosen as one of the few aviators who will fly the giant bombers in sham battle with the Atlantic Fleet. After a month's training in this special branch of work, he will be transferred to Hampton Roads, Va., where the tests are to be made on the bombers. Several obsolete battleships have been turned over to the Aviation Corps to serve as targets, and the work will consist mainly of testing the strength and effective-

ness of the high-power bombs now used in the special type of airplane. Experts in air-craft warfare are endeavoring to prove to the government the futility of building a large, up-to-date navy on the grounds that airplanes will soon be perfected to such a degree that it will be a simple matter to wipe out a whole fleet by a few well-directed bombs.

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