

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

VOLUME 37

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 17, 1920

NUMBER 7

BLUE HARRIERS LOSE HARD RACE

Nosed Out by Johns Hopkins in Triangular Meet; Booth Breaks Record

The cross-country team lost a hard tussle with Johns Hopkins over the 5 1/2 mile course on Saturday last. The zippy weather and the sloppy condition of the road, which had been recently tarred and gravelled, were circumstances which made the race a keen test of endurance. A big ovation from a large assemblage of students sped the runners off when the gun popped at 11:30.

"Man-o-War" Booth was the first man to cross the finish. The watch showed that his time was 28:52—a new record for the course, and 17 seconds better than the former one established by Booth last month. The second man, Mulliken of Johns Hopkins, crossed the line nearly a minute and a half later than Booth. Joe Wilson, running in poor form, came in close on the heels of Mulliken. Three Hopkins men came in fourth, fifth and sixth. They were Milligan, Somerville and Holsopple. McMullen and Christfield of Delaware crossed seventh and eighth respectively. "Bill" Buntin, the fifth man to cross for Delaware, finished fourteenth.

Compher of Maryland State was eleventh, and the first of his team to cross.

Team scores:
Johns Hopkins, 26.
Delaware, 32.
Maryland State, 37.

On Saturday, November 27, the Blue Harriers will meet up with some of the best teams in the East in the Middle Atlantic States Meet at Lehigh. This will probably wind up the team's activities for the year, and Coach LeCato is banking strongly on some of his proteges to come across.

Candidates Called for Indoor Track

About fifteen candidates responded to Coach LeCato's call for indoor track practice yesterday afternoon. This marked the opening of what the Coach confidently expects to be the most successful indoor season Delaware has ever had. Practically all of last year's men are back and were out getting the kinks out of their legs. As a nucleus for the team there are Pitman, Tebo, Harmer, and Lilly, last year's relay team, besides several more of the old men who intend to make a bid for a position this year. Of the new men, Booth, Foraker, Middleton, and "Bill" Buntin, of the '19 track team, show real promise. Coach LeCato has planned a schedule for his team that will bring it up against some of the best teams in the country. Beginning with the Johns Hopkins meet, at Baltimore, the team will be entered in the Meadowbrook games, at Philadelphia, the Millrose meet, at New York, and also at a meet in Washington. In all of these meets, some of the best runners in the country will be entered, and the Blue and Gold athletes will have to go their limit to win.

Engineer to Discuss Industrial Organization

Opportunity will knock at the door of every Delaware College man tomorrow evening when Mr. H. A. Piper of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company will address the members of the local chapter of the American Association of Engineers. Mr. Piper's speech will consist of "Some Points in Industrial Organization." This is a subject which is broader in scope than any single college course and it should prove interesting to all students who may come in personal contact with an industrial organization. In addition to the Engineering students, all students taking business courses are especially urged to be present.

The meeting will be held in the Lounge of Old College and it will commence sharply at 6.45 p. m.

Freshman Parade To Be Big Affair

Probably in the minds of some, the Passing Show of 1920 is a most superb spectacle, but if the tentative plans of the Freshmen for Friday night are successful, Newark will be presented with a stupendous revue far surpassing any yet shown. One hundred members of the class of 1924 will form the all-star cast of super excellence and we feel safe to prophesy that we are to have a whale of a parade with a laugh every minute.

No doubt there will be among those present, many beautiful, alluring, enticing, baby-vamps(?) in company with singers(?), comedians, and last but not the most unpopular, "Rhodes Scholars," the hoboes.

The parade will form in front of Old College Hall, and after marching through Newark and the W. C. D. village, everyone will gather in the Commons for the Dickinson smucker. During the smucker the actors will show their wares and to at least the best five, cash prizes will be awarded by the judges.

"Last minute skits" are not often prize winners so get busy.

"Ag" Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Agricultural Club held its regular meeting Tuesday night in Old College Hall. The entire program of the evening was given up to student speakers. Daly, Humphrey, and Handy each gave fifteen minute talks, after which there was an open discussion on the Agricultural situation at Delaware College. From the live discussion which followed it was evident that the interest of the students is still alive on this subject.

If it is possible the program for the next meeting will be given up to specialists from the Extension Department.

* * * * *

* "Some Points in Industrial Organization"—an address by *
* H. A. Piper—in Lounge at *
* 6.45 P. M., Thursday. *
* * * * *

Saturday's Results on Other Fields
Dickinson, 7; Haverford, 7.
Johns Hopkins, 41; St. John's, 0.
Maryland, 10; Syracuse, 7.
F. & M., 9; Ursinus, 7.
Fordham, 40; George Washington, 0.

Noted Explorer Lectures on Asia

Roy Chapman Andrews Exhibits Pictures of Expedition into the Land of Kubla Khan

Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer for the American Museum of Natural History, delighted a large audience at Wolf Hall last Saturday evening when he delivered his celebrated lecture on "The Land of Kubla Khan." This wonderful lecture, which covered the life, habits and personal characteristics of a unique people in a unique land, was freely illustrated by many beautifully colored true-to-life slides, and by several thousand feet of motion pictures.

The lecturer by his remarkable descriptive powers mentally transferred his appreciative audience to the little known region of Central Asia, known as the Land of Kubla Khan. In this country the degenerate Lama priests prey upon the superstitions of the Mongols and exercise complete control over them.

Mr. Chapman exposed the secrets of the Mongol prisons, admittedly the most horrible prisons in the world. In these sore spots of humanity the offender is placed in a coffin-like box, in which he can neither sit upright nor lay at full length. He remains there until his sentence expires or until he dies. The Mongols are a hardy race and many instances are known where an unfortunate victim of the law has eked out an existence for more than five years after his legs and arms had become paralyzed.

The experience of the big game hunts was perhaps one of the most interesting features of the lecture. The purpose of the expedition which Mr. Andrews led was to secure specimens of Asiatic Animals for the American Museum of Natural History. Some of the trophies were entirely new species hitherto unknown to science. Due to the smooth surface of the plateau regions, motor cars were used to facilitate the expedition. Mr. Andrews related his experiences in hunting the Asiatic Antelope from a motor car traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour. It is hard to believe that these fleet animals can attain a speed of twenty miles an hour, two hours after they are born.

Mr. Andrews returned to this country with more than eight tons of valuable specimens including the largest mountain sheep on record. He will return to Asia in 1921 as head of an expedition whose avowed purpose is to trace up the "missing link."

Mandolin Club Gets Organized

To-morrow evening at 6.45 o'clock, "Al" Allen wishes all the men in the Mandolin Club to meet in room 304 Harter Hall with their instruments. It is the plan for the club to help the orchestra in entertaining during a future College Hour. The members say that no "deep stuff" should be expected because real pleasure comes from good melodious jazz. The music will be harmony between 3 mandolins, 1 violin, 1 mandole and 1 mando-bass. Therefore tune your ears for some real music.

Annual Dinner To Be Held in Old College

"Thankfulness" will be no name for the sensations which the students and those "honored few" who will be fortunate enough to be present will experience at the second annual Thanksgiving dinner next Thursday, November 23, in the dining room of Old College. As was stated last week, no pains are being spared to make this dinner a memorable one to the students. A selective draft is even now being taken among the physically fit turkeys in the surrounding country in order to satisfy their voracious appetites. After these cravings for food have finally been satisfied, the evening will be turned over to the Student Council, who are arranging a short program for the occasion. The College Orchestra, of course, will be on hand to furnish fitting strains of music while the slaughter of turkey and pumpkin pie is being conducted by the individual students. It is also planned to have speeches from Dr. Hullihen, Dean Smith and probably one or two others, after which a short pep test will be held in place of a regular smoker for the Turkey Day contest with P. M. C. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained now from the Business Office. No extra charge is required of students who eat in the Commons, and to those commuters who wish to attend, the small sum of fifty cents is asked.

Chemicals Inspect Several Plants

The Junior Chemical and Civil Engineering Students, made an interesting tour of the plant of the Barrett Co., at Frankford, on Tuesday, November 16. This trip was arranged under the supervision of Dr. C. F. Miller and was in conjunction with their work in the course in Mineralogy. Special attention was paid to the distillation of coal and to the process of separating its many constituents.

The plant of the Barrett Co. is probably one of the largest of its kind in this part of the country, and the students were indeed fortunate in being able to visit it. Although time did not permit a thorough investigation of all the processes, the trip proved of great value in that the actual methods of separating the coal tar were seen at first hand, and thoroughly explained.

Later in the day, the students visited the plant of the United Gas Improvement Co., of Philadelphia, where a similar tour of inspection was made. Here, the processes dealt largely with the gases and products driven off by the destructive distillation of the coal.

Dr. Miller had also hoped to visit the plant of the Foster Mineral Co., in Philadelphia, and to inspect the fine exhibit of minerals there, but permission could not be secured in time for the trip. On Thursday, the Senior Chemicals are planning a trip through the plant of the Harrison Paint Works, in Philadelphia, under the supervision of Prof. H. E. Tiffany.

Swarthmore is making lots of noise about the game Saturday. Maybe she's trying to drown out the noise of those three sound drubbings last year.

SWARTHMORE OVER- WHELMS DELAWARE

Crippled Team Goes Down to Crushing Defeat in Hands of Old Rival

Handicapped by the loss of seven regulars and by injuries to two others obtained in the early part of the game, Delaware was swamped under an avalanche of touchdowns by Swarthmore on Saturday. The little Yellow-jackets played a plucky game but were outclassed, outplayed, and out generated, the final score being 62 to 0.

Coach Shipley had no hope of beating Swarthmore with so many of his regulars hurt. His only alternative was to save his best in the hope of turning Dickinson back next Saturday and in doing this he did the sensible thing. McCaughan, McDonald, Elliott, Holton, Megaw, Betzmer, and Harmer were not in their positions at the start of the game although Harmer did play at end for awhile.

Swarthmore kicked off to Delaware and the visitors started the ball back to the Garnet goal posts by line bucks and short end runs. A fumble on a criss-cross was costly, however, and in a few minutes of play the Little Quakers plunged across the line. Yarnall failed to kick the goal.

The remainder of the game was a plucky fight by an outclassed team to keep the score as low as possible. Before the unequal contest was finished Shipley had run his entire second and third team into the fray.

Aikin Breaks Shoulder

In the second quarter Aikin broke thru and tackled Asplundth back of his own line. He took the full force of the big fullback's knee on his shoulder and received a painful fracture of the collarbone. As a result of the broken shoulder the little guard will be out of the game for the remainder of the season, a big loss for Delaware, who's main need is for good line men.

Shaffer played a good, steady, plugging game for the Blue and Gold. He made substantial gains thru the enemies' forwards time after time and played a bang-up defensive game. Swarthmore displayed a polished overhead attack, cleaving Delaware's defense time after time by quick, deft, forwards. Kemp was the main receiver.

The game was sweet revenge for the three sound drubbings handed the Garnet last year in basketball, baseball, and track.

The line-up:
(Continued on Page 2)

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 18
7:30 P. M.—A. A. E. meeting in the Loungs. Talk by Mr. H. A. Piper.

Friday, November 19
7:30 P. M.—Freshman Parade and Smoker in Old College.

Saturday, November 20
3:00 P. M.—Football game; Dickinson vs. Delaware, on Frazer Field.

Tuesday, November 23
6:00 P. M.—Thanksgiving Dinner at Commons.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1920

A Parable

There was once a College which, although not classed among the leading institutions of the country, was rich in traditions and principles. For many years back, the name of this College had stood for all that a College should stand for. Its spirit and morale were noted, and colleges many times its size and strength respected it for the qualities of gameness and good-sportsmanship which it possessed. Its graduates mentioned with pride the fact that they once had studied within its walls, and younger brothers looked forward eagerly to the time when they could boast of its name.

But, finally, there came a time when fate seemed to conspire against the College. Its football team, of which so much was expected, was not winning as it should. The reason for this was easy to be found if one searched. Beginning with the first game of the season, many of the oldest and most dependable players were disabled or injured in one way or another, until the day of the big game with its old rival found the team crippled with one half of its best players out of the game. The result was an overwhelming defeat in the hands of the old rival.

It was then that the spirit of the College was put to a test. Many of the students and followers of the College were losing heart over the results and did not stop to think of the cause. Their College was losing, and rivals were ceasing to consider it as a serious contender. This doubt soon began to show on the work of the team and the players felt that they were fighting alone without the backing of their fellow-students. The future was anything but bright.

Finally word of the danger came to the ears of an Old Grad. It had been many years since he had toiled and sweated on that same field that his College might retain its glory, but, realizing the predicament immediately, he dropped everything to come back and make sure that his College stood firm for its principles.

He talked with the players; he mingled with the students; he even went so far as to visit the Faculty in an effort to fan the dying spark of spirit into a flame. Slowly, but steadily, a change began to take place. Students began to see their duty, and, seeing it, passed the word along to their friends. Soon the whole College was its old, confident, peppy self again, and the result showed plainly on the work of the team. The players began to walk a little straighter and the ankles seemed to hurt a little less as the spirit grew.

At the next game, the fears of the Old Grad were driven far

away. The team, with nearly all its injured ones back in the game once more, played as it never had before. But, to the Old Grad, victory was not half so sweet as the knowledge that his College had remained true to its traditions.

The Orchestra

On Monday evening, the Orchestra held a real practice in Old College, followed by refreshments and a general get-together meeting on the part of the members. Too much credit can not be given to Dr. Miller and to George Madden for making the orchestra what it is today, and the same might be said for the men who have come out regularly and have done their share in making it a success. The fact remains, however, that a large number of men who are capable of filling places in this orchestra, and who should be there, are not doing their part to make it a success. It is to these men that the orchestra makes its appeal.

Why should always the same handful of men furnish music and enjoyment for the student body when there are in the student body three or four times that number who should be helping out? Both Dr. Miller and Madden are giving a large part of their spare time in trying to make this phase of College life the equal of any other. Surely the results must be discouraging to their efforts, when the response is such as it has been this fall.

We can hardly imagine a College Hour with no orchestra present. Yet that will be the ultimate result if something is not done to create a better spirit toward the orchestra, and if those men who are capable of doing so do not jump in and lend a hand. The orchestra is a College organization, and should be supported as such. We would not think much of a man who was known to be an athlete, but who would take no part in the sports of the College. Likewise, the student who does not do all he can for the College organizations has lost sight of a big factor of his College career. Let's do our bit and help the orchestra along.

Don't forget
the Game
with
Dickinson
Saturday

COUNTRY UNDERGOING EDUCATIONAL BOOM

Delaware College Sixth in Expansion During Past Six Years

That the great increase in enrollment is not peculiar to Delaware College alone is shown conclusively by the following statistics which appeared recently in the Philadelphia North American. These figures also show that Delaware is well up in the list of expansion, having increased her enrollment 188 per cent during the past six years. Within this time, the total enrollment all over the country has increased from 187,000 to 294,000. The percentages of increase range all the way from 50 to 250 per cent of the former enrollment of most of the publicly supported institutions of learning. With the exception of Yale, which shows a small decrease under the 1913-14 figures, the same situation prevails in all the privately supported colleges. Indeed, Boston University has made a record gain of more than 300 percent.

"There never has been anything to equal the present situation in this particular. The whole nation seems to be engaged in a grand search for knowledge. After many years of passive acceptance of such opportunities for learning and practical education as have been offered, suddenly we have taken a flying leap and landed on the summit of the mountain of schooling.

"There are several obvious reasons for this astonishing development. In the first place, more Americans have made money within the past five years than ever before. Just profits and unjust profiteering have combined to swell the common pocket-book and bank account, and one of the first ways in which the average American home commonly thinks of spending a surplus is to give its sons and daughters the best possible education.

"Some idea of the extent of the present situation may be gained from the following statement recently made by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the Institute for Public Service:

"The six-year increase since 1914 is equal to eighteen institutions the size of Columbia in 1914, or 100 colleges the size of Vassar. Taking the lower estimate for 1950, it means finding facilities more than three times the total for 1920, at six or seven times the salary cost; it means adding 644,000 students or 200 colleges the size of Yale last year; sixty universities the size of California; 400 colleges the size of Oberlin; more than 1000 colleges the size of Williams; 1400 colleges the size of Bryn Mawr. Even if these 210 colleges arrange to advance to 1,139,000 they will have reached only a small fraction of high school graduates.

"Of 210 institutions, only fourteen had fewer students than six years ago, losing, all told, 688 students, of which Hunter College, New York City, lost 108; Ohio University, Athens, 126; and Yale, 81. In numbers, the largest increase in six years was by the College of the City of New York, 6800; University of California, 6200; Boston University, 4700. The smallest increase in any of the larger universities was 855 by Mississippi and 750 by Cornell.

"In percentage growth, twenty-eight institutions more than doubled. Sweet Briar led with 334 percent; Boston University came next with 333 percent; Union, 324 percent; College of the City of New York, 293 percent; University of Arizona, 243 per-

cent; Delaware State, 188 percent.

"This situation leads to a real problem,—one which has to do more with 'an attitude toward higher education, which requires a far more extensive development of facilities than education statesmanship of either public or private institutions has heretofore felt safe in proposing or promoting,' according to Mr. Barnes.

"In other words, if the present rate of growth continues, or anything approaching it is carried over into the next two or three decades, it will be necessary for our colleges, both public and private, to expand in a measure wholly unprecedented, and quite beyond the most expansive dreams of statesmen and educators.

"It is entirely probable that in the swing back to normal which is now taking place, higher education will again approach its former position of a relative luxury, to be indulged chiefly by two classes—those who do not have to stop and think before paying for it and those who are eager enough for it to earn it.

"The only solution of this matter is to be found in a complete reversal of our present financial policy toward our schools. We must accept and deal with the situation as an emergency of the first importance—a far more critical one than that we faced in the recent war. We must make up our minds promptly to 'shell out' for education with the same generous willingness that marked our response to the various war needs. We cannot afford to let this boom of education die down, for the most important crop we raise is men and women and the value of our men and women is chiefly determined by the teaching and training they get in the schools."

SWARTHMORE OVER- WHELMS DELAWARE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Swarthmore	Delaware
Butterworth left end	Magee
Larkin left tackle Marconetti (Capt.)	(Capt.)
Joseph ... left guard	Aiken
Cornell center ..	Donaldson
Valentine... right guard ...	Jones
Dudley ... right tackle	Repp
Kemp right end ...	Harmer
Snyder ... quarterback ..	Watson
White ... left halfback ..	Schaffer
Asplundth right halfback..	Steele
Yarnall fullback	Ivory

Officials — Referee, Wright, Bates; Umpire: Green, Syracuse; Linesman: Whitstone, Pennsylvania. Time of periods—15 min.

Substitutions — For Delaware: Price for Harmer; Lynch for Aiken; Hurf for Jones; Lilly for Donaldson; Carl for Watson; Williams for Ivory; Rothrock for Williams; Records for Rothrock. For Swarthmore: Carter for Yarnall; Stowe for Asplundth; Nichols for Valentine; Long for Cornell; Collins for Joseph; Shaw for Kemp; Jackson of Butterworth; Earp for White; Wilcox for Dudley; Dodderer for Snyder; Valentine for Collins; Clancy for Jackson.

The Lighthouse

There's no use crying over spilt milk and Delaware is decidedly NOT doing it. The defeat Saturday is past; the game cannot be played over again and Shipley is starting his men hard on the trail of Dickinson's scalp. The embryo preachers, lawyers, etc., will have just a little bit too much confidence and that will mean a lot when they stack up against a rejuvenated team such as Delaware will throw into the fray Saturday.

For a good many years past, the Carlisle gridironers have hung it on the Blue Hen's Chicks but this year they will have to step to do it. Shipley has been pointing his squad for the Dickinson game and the Yellowjackets should be in the best of shape Saturday, ready to give their erstwhile rivals a good trouncing.

Friday night will be an "epoch-making day in the history of Delaware College." The big parade, supervised by the Student Council should supply all the pep needed to fill the pep-box for Saturday. Prizes will be awarded for the best costuming and everybody ought to get into it and help make it better than last year's; a big order, to be sure, but possible, nevertheless.

Remember this, win or lose Saturday, it's going to be one of the greatest battles of the year. Get behind and push!

LOYAL ALUMNI
AND FRIENDS OF
DELAWARE COLLEGE
ARE KEEPING IN TOUCH
WITH THE COLLEGE

- - THROUGH THE - -

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Frosh (inspecting "Den"): Ah ha! So you are a connoisseur of antiques, are you?

Soph (yawning): Well, I've got an old time-table in my overcoat pocket, there.

Zits!

There once was a man with a beard

Who said, "It is just as I feared,
Two owls and a wren,
Four larks and a hen
Have all made their nests in my beard."

Fair W. C. D. (in Newark music store): Say, Mister, have you "Baby Dreams?"

Bright-eyed Clerk: No, but I have winning ways.

Can you imagine:—
Doc Steele in New York?

Hancock, Shipley, Hoyt and LeCato at the Greenwich Follies?

Angel Repp lighting a cigarette in the middle of Broadway and 42nd Street?

Dame Rumor has it that Donoho Robinson, Esq., is out for the office of local Coroner. The Hon. Robinson refutes the statement, however, and loudly proclaims that "Dame" should be pronounced some other way.

Tonkin (in military class): "Sergeant, who digs the holes for the outposts?"

Prof. (to Lilly, who is sitting in the classroom with an unlighted pipe in his mouth)—"Mr. Lilly, you can't smoke in here."

Lilly—"I'm not smoking, sir."

Prof.—"Why, you have a pipe in your mouth."

Lilly—"Yes sir, and I have my shoes on, but I'm not walking."

You can always tell a Senior, He's so sedately gowned;

You can always tell a Junior by the way he hops around;

You can always tell a Freshman by his timid looks and such;

You can always tell a Sophomore, but you cannot tell him much.

—Voo Doo.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Gives Smoker for Dr. Hullihen

President Hullihen was the guest of honor at a smoker given by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at the Fraternity House last Wednesday evening. Other guests were Professors Brinton, Harris, Reese, and Major Rowe.

Entertainment was furnished by members of the chapter and light refreshments were served at a late hour.

Faculty Notes

Professor L. Blumberg has secured and distributed to his class in Steam Engines two valuable textbooks which are printed by the Babcock and Wilcox Company. The titles of these reference books are "Steam," and "The Stirling Water Tube Boiler."

Intercollegiates

Ohio State: Ohio is at present in the midst of a campaign to raise a million dollars to enable them to build a large open-air theater and stadium capable of seating 63,000 people. A movable stage is to be placed at one end for concerts and out-of-doors entertainments.

University of Virginia: Three women in the medical school and probably two in law and five in the graduate department will be the roll of females at the University of Virginia during its first term as a co-educational institution.

Bucknell: Bucknell celebrated Armistice Day by holding a parade followed by special ceremonies. The parade included the various organizations of the college along with the American Legion Post of the town.

University of Indiana: The Indiana Student appeared with an extra edition on election night. This extra was out at midnight, carrying the announcement of the Associated Press of the election of Harding and about 2000 words of election news from all points of the country. Wireless dispatches were also picked up and printed. Many other college journals are using Associated Press news reports for their columns, among them, The Daily Illini, of University of Illinois; the Michigan Daily, of the University of Michigan; The Cornell Daily Sun, of Cornell University, and The Dartmouth, of Dartmouth College.

Swarthmore. Students of Swarthmore returned to school to find several new buildings ready for use, including Hick's Hall of Engineering, Trotter Memorial Hall, and one other.

Muhlenburg. The enrollment of Muhlenburg is the largest in the history of the institution, numbering so far two hundred and fifty students all told.

Lehigh. The Inter-Fraternity Council of Lehigh failed to change the three-weeks rushing rule when the latter was put to vote by the members of the Council.

Prizes Offered for Best Essay

Those who have a talent for writing, or those who have the knack of thinking of original ways of making money, can now turn this knowledge into money by writing a 500 word essay.

Eight prizes to the amount of \$75.00 are being offered for the best essay on "Five Ways of Earning Money at College." The winner of the first prize will receive \$25.00, and then it scales down to \$5.00 each for the last five prizes.

The awards are being offered by Arthur Murray. According to a recent article in Forbes Magazine, Arthur Murray worked his way through Georgia Tech, and made \$15,000 a year by giving dancing lessons. While at Georgia Tech he taught a class of 650 children, the largest dancing class in the world.

Arthur Murray is now gathering information on various ways of earning money at college and is especially anxious to receive essays from students who are working their way through.

Following is a list of the rules of the contest:

1. Any student may enter the contest. \$75 in prizes for the best essay on "Five Ways of Earning Money at College."

2. At least two of the methods of earning money should be original; the other three may be based upon the experience of others.

If you are working your way through college, state this fact

and tell in detail what you are doing.

3. The essay should contain not more than 500 words.

4. The Prizes—First prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10; fourth prize, \$5; fifth prize, \$5; sixth prize, \$5; seventh prize, \$5; eighth prize, \$5.

5. The winning essays will be published in a leading magazine. The contest judges will also be announced later.

6. Contest closes December first. Send manuscripts to Arthur Murray, 143 East 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

DR. HULLIHEN'S SPEECH
FEATURE OF ARMISTICE
DAY CELEBRATION

Addressing the public meeting Thursday night, which concluded the Armistice Day celebration, Dr. Walter E. Hullihen, new president of Delaware College, urged the American Legion, of which he is a member, to add five additional additional articles to its creed providing for:

Adequate military preparedness.

Insistence that Americanism means American patriotism and ideals.

Demand for full compensation for those who suffered in the war. To keep faith with the post and with their war comrades who did not come back by taking part in a definite plan to eliminate war.

To keep bright the record of the American Legion for loyalty and service.

Mayor Taylor presided over the meeting which was held in the Auditorium, Eleventh and Madison streets, Wilmington. Everett C. Johnson, Secretary of State, also spoke, and Miss Lydia Harris and Frederick Jordan sang solos. Dancing followed until midnight.

Technical Talks

Editor's Note: This column is given to the summary of the technical papers read before the various societies. The editors regret that the lack of space and time necessitates brief outlines, substantially complete and accurate, however.

The Elementary Theory

and Use of Pyrometers

(By Alven Allen, Before Wolf chemical Club, Nov. 11, 1920.)

Pyrometers are instruments for measuring temperature. Early forms were, clay cones, fusible salts, or expansion thermocouples. Modern pyrometers are operated by exposing a thermocouple to the heat thus setting up a tiny electromotive force in the circuit which is directly proportional to the temperature. By means of a millivoltmeter, this e. m. f. is read and converted to degrees of temperature by means of a conversion factor.

There are three principle types of pyrometers—the contact, radiation, and optical instruments. The first type simply uses a thermocouple enclosed in a porcelain whose voltage is read and converted.

The radiation pyrometer uses a conical mirror to focus the rays on a thermocouple which, in turn, acts as in a contact instrument.

The optical pyrometer equalizes the color in the heated object with the color of a lamp filament which is fed by a dry cell. When equalized, the voltage of the cell is read and converted as before.

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Fourth Roll Call

November 11 25, 1920

ALUMNI NEWS

G. M. Lang, B. S. in E. E., '19 has completed the Graduate Student Course at Westinghouse and accepted a position in the Industrial Sales Department. Mr. Lang is enthusiastic in his new work and for the time being will be located in the general offices of the Company at East Pittsburgh. During his training period Mr. Lang spent a part of his time at the East Pittsburgh Works but also did some special work on steam apparatus which the company manufactures at Lester, Penna.

Clyde S. Holland, '18, is now in charge of a large apple orchard at Hancock, Maryland. He is employed by the American Fruit Growers, Inc., a firm which controls a large number of orchards in that section. Before taking this position, Holland was a salesman with the General Chemical Co.

F. Bayard Carter, '20, in a recent letter to the Review, told some of his experiences in his new work and wished the Review a most successful year. "Bess's" address is Balliol College, Oxford University, Oxford, England.

A. Bailey Thomas, '19, and Miss Helen Baylis Bancroft, a graduate of the Women's College in the '19 Class, are engaged to be married on December 11, at Wyoming, Del. The Review wishes to congratulate "Red" on his venture and wishes him every happiness for the future.

R. A. Whittingham, ex-'13, and Miss Thelma Anderson, of Essex, Conn., were married at the home of the bride on October twenty-third. They will be at home in Wilmington, Delaware, after the first of January. "Dick" is well known about Newark and his many friends wish him every happiness.

George Morgan, 1874, was one of the many Alumni who were present at the recent installation ceremonies. Mr. Morgan is one of the Editors of the Philadelphia Sunday Record, and has just recently completed a "History of Philadelphia" which appeared serially in the Sunday Record. At the present time, he is busy with his latest book, "The Life of James Monroe," a book similar to his "The True Lafayette," which appeared last year. Mr. Morgan is also the Executive Secretary of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, and has taken a great interest in student activities since his graduation. It was largely through his efforts that the Philadelphia Section of the Sons of Delaware have held their annual outings of recent years at Newark.

Herman Little, '20, is employed by the Toledo Railways and Light Co., one of the Henry L. Doherty and Co.'s properties, as a Junior Engineer. At the present time he is in the cadet course and is assigned to the various departments of the concern for a certain length of time, in order that he may become acquainted with the entire Public Utilities property.

During the 90's of the 19th century, 98 students were graduated at Delaware College, and of these seventy-seven are living, though only one class, that of 1898, is intact. The class of 1892 has lost four out of nine members. Of the survivors, only thirty-three are residents of Delaware, and of the seven survivors from the class of 1894 only one remains in this State, though another, doing business elsewhere, has a mail address in Delaware. Among those who have strayed farthest from

their Alma Mater are the Rev. Francis Burgette Short, D. D., '91, pastor of a Methodist church at Portland, Oregon, Willard Thompson Smith, '92, U. S. Land Agent, Salt Lake City, Utah, Julius H. G. Wolf, '93, Consulting Engineer, 1026 Mills Building, San Francisco; Frederick Rowland Bartlett, '95, Manager of the Caribbean Petroleum Co., Maracaibo, Venezuela, and the Rev. Albert Seth Cooper, '96, missionary of the American church at Ichang, China.

Chemical Club Holds Initial Meeting

On Thursday night the Wolf Chemical Club, under the supervision of the President J. F. Price, held an interesting meeting in the Lounge Room. After transacting the regular business of the society, several of the older members of the club gave brief talks on subjects pertaining to the study of chemistry. President Price gave a short, informal talk on Qualitative Analysis for the benefit of the several Freshmen present. Louie Roemer followed with an interesting explanation of dye-manufacturing as carried on in one of the du Pont plants. Following this, Alvan Allen delved into the secrets of pyrometry, showing those present just how the heat readings in large steel mills are taken. The talks were full of interest and well given. The remainder of the evening was spent in discussing informally various subjects of interest to the club. The meeting adjourned at 8:30.

Arts and Science Club Holds First Meeting

Last Friday evening the first meeting of the Arts and Science men was held in the West Wing of Old College. The meeting was called to order by Prof. Conover, who gave a few words by way of introduction. Those present then elected "Bill" Lilly as temporary chairman and Wade as temporary secretary. Dean Smith, who also was present, gave a few words of advice to those present on the organization of the club.

The purpose of this newly organized club will be to foster in the Arts and Science students a better appreciation of liberal arts. This appreciation is one that no Arts and Science man can afford to miss.

Every man in the department should enter the club now before a permanent organization is effected. Although the number of those present was far below that which it should have been, the club now has a start and a good start it was. The next meeting will be held on November 22nd and every Arts and Science man should be present at that meeting. At this time it is expected that the organization committee will have drawn up a constitution and will have stated more specifically the aims and purpose of the club.

He who laughs last, laughs best. Which brings to mind the fact that the little Quakers laughed first last year also.

How They Get It

(By James J. Montague.)
Time was that college presidents, Engaged in seeking contributions, Enlarged upon the excellence Of their scholastic institutions. On magnates they paid frequent calls And long and earnestly they pleaded, For dorms and labs and lecture halls And other things the college needed. And, when their story all was told They found it left the magnates cold.

But when a millionaire today A college president approaches, The only words he has to say Relate to costly football coaches. He tells the captain of finance That if he'll only hark to reason, The team may have a bully chance To be champs the coming season, And without parley or ado The gentleman of wealth comes through.

For it is not the college which Keeps bright the lamp of knowledge burning, That's looked on by the idle rich, As a deserving seat of learning; An institution may begin Its work of uplift in a shanty, But if its football team can win The gents with cash will always ante. Which proves that in these glorious days The strong arm stuff is all that pays.

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