

Delaware College Review

VOLUME 34

NEWARK DELAWARE, APRIL 16, 1918

NUMBER 21

BUY A LIBERTY BOND

BOYS WORKING

RESERVE

Interesting Talk By Federal Agent Armstrong

Mr. J. M. Armstrong, Federal Agent for the "U. S. Boys Working Reserve," spoke to the students at Chapel on Thursday, April 11. Mr. Armstrong is the acting head of the Reserve, and he pointed out the benefits to be obtained by the boys who join. The only requirement for joining the Reserve is to obtain your parents' consent, and if, at any time or for any reason, the boy wants to withdraw, he only has to obtain his parent's consent to his withdrawal and he is at once absolved from the Reserve. He said that the best incentive the men "over there" could have to keep up their vigorous fight, was to know that the boys of the nation were back of them in a solid union. Any boy joining the Reserve will be placed in the kind of work he wants to do. If he desires to work in a shipyard, he only has to tell the supervisor of the Reserve of his wish, and he will be placed in a good position. If he wants to work on a farm there will be a Supervisor placed in charge of every six boys. These boys will really act as the man behind the man behind the gun.

The sign of the admittance to the Reserve is a round pin, and signifies the loyalty of the wearer. Mr. Armstrong said that all government plants would refuse work to boys who are not patriotic enough to join the Reserve.

At the end of six week's work, all the boys will be given a three day vacation at Rehoboth Beach where all expenses will be defrayed by the government. The entire Beach will be under Governmental control, and the boys can have the time of their lives free of charge.

In conclusion Mr. Armstrong said that the "Boys Working Reserve" is not a money-making scheme, but a patriotic union that all loyal American boys should esteem an honor to belong to.

Tennis Candidates Out

There is more than ordinary interest manifested in tennis this year. At a meeting of candidates for the team held last week the following men reported: McMillan, McWhorter; Humphrey, Sumwalt; Monahan, Bowen; Harty, Gutowitz. Remarks outlining the plans for preliminary elimination contests will be made by Dean Cullimore and Professor Dutton sometime next week. The schedule for this year as announced by the manager, is as follows: Haverford at Newark, April 27; Swarthmore at Newark, May 4; Western Maryland at Newark, May 18. Practice will start at once. The courts are to be put in shape as soon as possible. Prospects for a good team this year are brighter than for several years past.

LIBERTY LOAN ESSAYS

Winners Of First Two Prizes

The Liberty Loan essay contest came to a close on last Tuesday. The results were indeed gratifying to the committee in charge. One hundred and fifty-six essays were turned in to the committee of judges consisting of Dr. Sypherd, Dr. Foster, Dr. Moore, Dr. Counts, Dr. Clark, Dr. Vaughn, and Dr. Greenfield. After a careful survey of the various essays the following awards were made: First prize, Edwin Hennis, class 1920; second prize, W. Arthur Wise, class 1919; third prize, Harry Alexander, class 1918. Joseph Fairbanks and William Broughall of the class of 1921, received honorable mention for the quality of their work. The first prize consisted of U. S. Thrift Stamps to the maturity value of twenty dollars; the second prize was fifteen dollars in Thrift Stamps, and the third was ten dollars in Thrift Stamps.

This essay contest following close upon the patriotic meeting held in the Opera House two weeks ago served to push the Liberty Loan campaign at "Old Delaware." At present the various classes are selling Liberty Bonds and if the student body responds to this call to aid the government as it did to the Y. M. C. A. and Thrift Stamp Campaigns Delaware may well be proud. By forwarding this Loan Campaign in the college and the home communities the students may continue "to do their bit" at home until the time comes to enter the ranks and back up our friends and brothers who are now fighting for us.

New Review Board Chosen

With the present issue of the Review a new board enters upon its duties. The election for this board was held in Old College Hall on Friday, April 12. At that time J. Gordon McMillan was unanimously chosen to be editor in chief of the new board and E. S. Cannon was selected as business manager. After the election Editor Horsey spoke briefly to the board. He thanked them for the support they have given to the paper throughout the past year and he congratulated the new board on the present condition of the paper. Whereas in previous years the Review board has always been hampered by a large debt, the present staff starts with a balance to the good. This means that the paper can afford to publish more special editions and that more photos can be used.

The personnel of the present board follows:

Editor-in-chief—J. Gordon McMillan, '19.
Assistant Editors—J. G. Craig '19, W. A. Wise '19.
General Staff—H. W. Loose '20, F. B. Carter '20, C. Carswell '20, F. P. McCardell '20, A. Blair '20, W. T. Broughall '21.
Business Manager—E. S. Cannon '19.
Assistant Manager—D. Smith '20.
Circulation Managers—T. Attix '21, J. Wilson '21.

DR. MITCHELL DOES FEDERAL WORK

Speaks For Department Of Agriculture

Dr. S. C. Mitchell is actively engaged in a campaign of education directed by the government department of agriculture. He is one of a group of thirty or forty men, who have responded to a call from Secretary Houston to speak in the various states of the Union, carrying first hand information from the Department to the farmers, and bringing back to the Department accurate knowledge of present conditions. The speakers met with the department heads of the government a few weeks ago, when they discussed conditions and were assigned certain states in which they should speak.

Since the beginning of this work, Doctor Mitchell has addressed meetings in Virginia, New Jersey, and Rhode Island. In these states the meetings and program were planned by the extension staffs of the state department. The addresses are designed to show to the farmers some ways by which they may overcome the labor shortage and the difficulties of transportation.

Sophs Have Party

On Saturday night the Sophomore Class gave a dance at the New Century Club. This mere statement cannot help but bring pleasant thoughts to all those who were present, for the affair was a huge success. The Club was tastefully decorated with American and College flags which together with the Sophomore Service Flag of sixteen stars were quite in keeping with the spirit of the times. Sumwalt's orchestra of five pieces kept even the worst of 'em gliding along in perfect time; music, decorations, spirit, and "pep" gave the party an animation that was distinctly 1920.

Among those present were: Professor and Mrs. Dutton, George Dutton, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. McGowan, Misses Powell, E. Whittingham, M. Short, S. Lovett, N. Meyers, L. Tammany, E. Maltman, E. Howell, R. Messick, M. Campbell, S. Gulick, K. Robbins, K. Jackson, A. Raus, O. Seifert, K. Powell, A. White, M. Gray, M. Reynolds, M. Graves, M. Middleton, E. Spencer, C. Pilling, E. Jones, P. Smith, C. Easby, M. Cameron, M. Gulick.

Delaware Men Reach France

Clinton Wright, a former member of the Class of 1919, is now in the trenches in France. Mr. Wright is in the 165th pioneer infantry, (the 69th New York). He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Leonard Mulholland has entered the National Army. He was employed as the dairy marketing agent in Mississippi. Mr. Mulholland was a member of the Class of '16 and he served on the Review Staff in the position of Business Manager. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

RELAY CANDI- DATES PRACTISING

Cinder Path Kept Busy With Track Men

On last Tuesday "Pat" Keyes, Delaware's track coach for the past two years, arrived in Newark to take up the work of whipping a team into shape for the coming meets. In previous years "Pat" was a graduate student at the college and was able to be on the field every afternoon but this year he has his farm to attend to at Farmington and is thus only able to be on hand two afternoons a week. He gives a list of the work each man is to perform each day to Captain Crockett who sees that Pat's orders are carried out.

The first meet in which the Delaware Track Team competes is the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, held in Philadelphia, April 27th. The Relay candidates have been working out for a couple of weeks. The men from which the four men shall be picked more than likely are as follows: Capt. Crockett, Hearne, Thomas, Graves, Kite, Harris, McMullen, Alexander, Lindell, and Craig. Keyes has been holding trials with a few of these men and final trials will be held in the course of the next two weeks.

Delaware has been placed in a different class at the Relays this year. Previously we ran against Maryland State, Lebanon Valley, Juniata College, Trenton School of Industrial Art, Ursinus College, George Washington University, Rhode Island State College and St. Johns. This year Maryland State and Rhode Island State are dropped out and Washington and Jefferson and the University of Buffalo substituted. It is easily seen that W. & J. is the strongest team in our class and the one we will have to beat. However, we will have to keep at the same time a careful eye on Lebanon Valley.

"Pat" has been working the other men in the various events but as the first meet, which is with Swarthmore, is over a month off no trials have as yet been held and very little "dope" can be obtained on the new material. From last year Alexander in the broad jump, Meyers in the broad and high jumps, Catts in the pole vault, Loose for the discus, Marston in the hurdles, as well as Capt. Crockett, are still in college.

The prospects are bright. With the consistent working of the candidates together with the coaching of Keyes there is every reason to believe that a team will be produced that will make more than a creditable showing.

The Doctor's Remedy For "Spring Fever"

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With a notice for cuts which he
thinks are just,
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you.

SIGN UP FOR A BLUE HEN

Novel Year Book To Appear Soon

The 1919 Blue Hen will be with us within the next two weeks. The board has successfully coped with all difficulties and has gotten together what is said to be the best Blue Hen ever published. War conditions forced about double work on those who are at the head of the publication, making numerous delays and petty annoyances.

The feature of the book will be the Campus section. Here we will find handsome pictures of Old College, the Commons, the Lounge, Wolf Hall and others, in all twelve pages printed in sepia devoted to views of the Campus and its buildings. A section will be devoted to the military side of our College life which has occupied so conspicuous a position during the past year. The usual sections for Classes, Athletics, Fraternities, and Jokes are also well cared for. The book will have a flexible binding of fabricoid making it much more durable than former Blue Hens.

But one phase of the work is incomplete. That is the taking of subscriptions. Every fellow in college should sign up immediately for at least one copy. Some fellows believe a Blue Hen makes an ideal gift for the girl who has been the center of his attentions. But that is merely a suggestion. Every fellow wants to make sure of his copy before the issue is all disposed of.

The faculty and alumni are not excluded from owing a copy of the Blue Hen. In fact a faculty member who does not buy a book may be looked upon as being uninterested in the college and student activities. It will be like a post graduate course for an alumnus to own and use a 1919 Blue Hen. Garrett Cantwell, the business manager, will be glad to talk to all interested in increasing their libraries by the addition of a Blue Hen. The price is two-fifty. Phone, mail, or bring your order. Sale closes May 18.

LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

Latest Reports Show Large Contributions

At a meeting of the Liberty Loan Committee for the college, held yesterday in O. C. H., the four class president made the following report:

Seniors	\$1,300
Juniors	150
Sophomores	150
Freshmen	300

The minimum set for the college was \$2,000. When we consider that \$1,900 has already been subscribed and that we have until May 4th, to complete the campaign, it looks as if Delaware College will have a showing to be proud of.

A movement has been started at Union College to buy the fraternity library of the late William R. Baird. As Union is the mother of college fraternities, this would be very appropriate.

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

Delaware College Review

Published by the students of Delaware College, at Newark, Del.

The Review will be published Tuesday of each week throughout the collegiate year except on the following weeks:

Last Tuesday in December—Christmas Vacation

First Tuesday in January—Christmas Vacation

Last Tuesday in January—Examination week

Tuesday following Easter Monday—Easter holidays

First Tuesday in June—Examination week

Entered at the Newark, Delaware Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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E. S. Cannon, '19

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D. Smith, '20

Circulation Managers

C. T. Attix

J. S. Wilson

APRIL 16, 1918

The Review 1918-1919

This issue of the Review is the first one published under the supervision of the new staff. It is therefore fitting that we outline the purposes and policy of the paper for the coming year, and the methods to be put forth in accomplishing them.

It is obvious that the only successful college paper is the one which embodies the thoughts, ideals, and characteristics of the student body which it represents. In the past, the feeling has been far too prevalent that the thoughts in the Review are confined entirely to the body of men which comprise the staff; that the staff is duly selected for the purpose of publishing the paper, and that the student body is entirely free from responsibility, except to criticize its shortcomings. We will grant that in any representative system, the majority of the work and responsibility naturally falls upon the men in office. But let us ask the question: how would our legislatures know what step to take unless the masses of people in back of them voiced their sentiments in some material way? To be brief, the new staff eagerly solicits any form of suggestions from the student body which will make the Review a better and more representative paper.

The articles which appeared in the previous issue (concerning the Review and its purpose) are of the type which command careful thought and which consequently bring results. In submitting these editorials, the writers took into consideration the fact that the members of the Review staff are also college men, and that they have their limitations and shortcomings as have all other men about the institution. But the writers also offered thoughtful suggestions in a straightforward, convincing manner. This is one of the methods, which we hope the student body will continue to use in endeavoring to raise the standard of the Review.

Another thing should be made

clear. There are surely representative minds in the student body, other than those publishing the paper, who have ideas and opinions concerning problems in college life, which are well worth public expression. Logically, is there any particular reason why the voice of these men should be suppressed or disregarded, merely because they do not happen to be a member of the staff? Such a notion is consistent with autocracy. Again we urge that every man in college who has any constructive criticism to offer, which is intended to make Delaware College a bigger and broader institution, to submit his thoughts in concrete form to the editor, and its guaranteed that they will receive the proper attention.

It is the purpose of this staff, with the aid of the student body, as mentioned previously to make the Review for the ensuing year, a prominent feature of student activity. The condition of the times brings us squarely to face the fact, that if ever the worth of our manhood and patriotic ideals are to be put to the test, it will be within the next few years. We more fortunate ones are granted the privilege of continuing, and possibly completing our education. All the more must we realize that we are being viewed by critical eyes. The extent of the efforts and success attained now, is an almost accurate measure of the value of our services, under more trying circumstances. The circulation of the Review is not by any means confined to the 170 students who read it weekly. It reaches homes and other individuals who are carefully watching our progress. Any adverse criticism which might arise through some shortcoming in the Review, reflects, not upon the staff, but upon the college and the student body. To the best of our ability, as members of the new staff we are going to see that no such thing is possible. We cannot do it successfully however, unless we have the whole-hearted co-operation of the students.

There are two main thoughts which we are desirous that the student body should bear in mind: (1) The Review is not the instrument of any staff, but is the property and mouthpiece of the college, and should be so used by every man in the institution; (2) no body of representative men in any organization is infallible, and suggestions and co-operation are the most efficient mediums for making the Review a broader and more representative paper.

The Editor

The Abolition Of Final Exams

The closing of college on May 18 has accomplished one thing which the students in general believe to be a great advance. It has given powerful impetus to the movement of abolishing final examinations. It is not to be thought even for a moment that the students of Delaware College greet this new development with pleasure simply because they get out of work. On the other hand, it seems that they like it because they get in work. It is the belief of many of the students that final examinations do not accomplish any purpose whatever except to be able to use your memory. How much better it is to put the opposite proposition to a student, that there will be no final exams and that he must work every day because he will be marked entirely on his class work. He will leave no opportunity to "bone up" on a whole book the night before the exams and pass it off because he has a good memory. When such things happen, as they often do here at Delaware, that man could not pass the same "exam" a week afterward if he tried. Of course, it is admitted that the students are

greatly pleased at getting out of examinations, but then pleasure arises from the feeling that their work has been good and that they do not have to take "finals." The abolition of final "exams" or the greater part of them, is a movement which will accomplish a great amount of good at Delaware and which will moreover obtain a greater amount of work from the students and which will produce a more intelligent grade of men taken as a whole.

Preserving The Past

The story of our alma mater is now nearly one-hundred years old; it is a story filled with inspiring incidents and connected with the names of many prominent men. But few persons know that in the past the college has had on its teaching staff men who were of international prominence in science and liberal arts.

Only the other day I learned that Professor Kirkwood, who is known as the Kepler of America, taught at Delaware for many years. While here he made valuable contributions to astronomy. But nothing now remains to connect his name with the history of the college. Parts of the telescope which he used were carelessly thrown about the old dormitories, until a Pennsylvania scientist carried them

away to safe-keeping in a Pennsylvania museum.

Professor Kirkwood is only one example of the many prominent men whose names are linked with the history of the college. But no one now knows of them; at best they are but memories to some of the older alumni.

It is indeed unfortunate that these details of college history have been so forgotten. Traditions such as these are the property of the college; we should at once take steps to treasure them up within the college.

Senior students remember the address given by professor Robinson several years ago, in which address he put in permanent shape his memories of former days. Dr. Harter's memory is, I know, a rich store-house of details and traditions of the college it was some years ago; no doubt he also would be willing to give us some of his memories in a permanent form.

Moreover, we should set aside a room in Old College Hall, in which we could preserve those relics of the past that make history real to us.

And lastly, I think that some gifted son of Delaware could well serve his alma mater by presenting to her a readable and interesting history, in which these old traditions could become a living source of inspiration to future students.

J. R. CHAPMAN

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What The Review Means To Me

When put before me the question seemed simple enough but yet when I come to answer it I find I am "stumped." And I daresay a large percentage of the students would likewise be set guessing; but yet, in justice to one's self and to the Review it would be well if each student would ask himself the self-same question. I am inclined to think there would be much less comment and criticism.

There is no getting away from the fact that continued association cheapens the value of objects near us. We so easily drift into certain relations and take for granted certain privileges, customs, or habits, that we quite easily lose the real proportion of things. It is even so in friendship, and not until a "pal" or "classmate" is taken from us do we come to realize his real value in our scheme of life. And as it is in our friendship, so, likewise, does the same principle hold true to the Review. It is by going back to the weeks when the Review did not appear that I can best realize the part it plays in my college life. Without it, the college breaks up into disconnected groups, each unmindful of the other. Arts and Science men, Aggies, Engineers, all go about their various affairs and hear and heed little besides their own activities. Again, my vision becomes narrowed down to what is going on immediately around me and I hear but little of the happenings of other colleges; worse still, there is no voice in my own active life that debates on issues at stake. In a word there is no unity, strength, ties, pulling together between not only the various organizations of college but the fellows themselves. The Review is common ground on which we can all stand together, air our opinions, and settle our differences; the Review is a bond that imperceptibly draws us together and intensifies our spirit of good fellowship. Let us all make up and not allow our dull sense of appreciation to belittle our estimation of the Review.

The prime interest of any college paper should be to formulate opinion among the student body. Of course, it is oftentimes hard to get what seems an unbiased opinion, and it should not be the function of one man to try to formulate opinion from one viewpoint. The paper should act in the manner of a Forum for the interchange of views which may then be placed before the student body in a concrete manner. In this way the paper may become the leader in student thought, tending to give it definite expression. It has been said that college puts a stamp on the man; but sometimes it stamps so hard so as to crush the individuality out of him. And there is nothing a man has more right to than personality. There are many outlets for this personality which should not be stamped out, and one of them is thru the columns of the College periodical. There are a great many absurd conventionalities around a college, and this is true of Delaware as well as any other college. Under a stimulus, a man may often break thru these absurdities; and the College paper should be that stimulus. A real sense of humor is rarer among students than they themselves realize. There are sometimes amusing jokes which appear in the college papers, but these usually depend for effect on words, while at hand there are often glaring instances of an absence of the sense of the ludicrous in the form of conventionalities. It would be well sometimes to "see ourselves as others see us," and there seem no better way than thru the columns of the "Review." It should be the aim of the "Re-

view" to try to give us "food for thought," to tell us what others think around College, and to bring the whole organization of Delaware College into better working harmony.

'20.

An Eye Opener On The Wheat Substitution Movement

On Tuesday last Miss Caudell of the Women's College, spoke in Chapel on Food Conservation and how it can be done. In a most convincing manner she clearly outlined the reasons why we should conserve our wheat and send it to Europe instead of consuming it ourselves. And the fact that this question of wheat substitutes and cooking is not altogether settled in the kitchen but rather at the table was quite forcefully—but rather humilatingly—illustrated by Miss Caudell. She cited several instances in which while explaining

to the housewives the various wheat substitutes she received this rather surprising reply, "Yes, we can cook these things very well, but when we put them on the table the men only grumble and refuse to eat them." Now that's a rather nasty little thing to swallow and especially when one thinks of the intense suffering from hunger the Belgians and French have had to undergo. But yet its the truth; and because it seems such a small thing makes it dig beneath the skin all the harder. Many of us do not wish to think ourselves subject to the criticism of the housewife; whether we are at fault or not can only be answered by ourselves. But surely here at the Commons, at home, and elsewhere we can do one more bit by squelching those grumblers who let their stomachs subordinate their patriotism.

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The following officers of the Campus Dog's Club were installed at the last monthly meeting held in Ed Slesenger's room:
President, Tony;
Vice-president, Connie;
Treasurer, Knot Head;
Seargent at Arms, Buster.

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LIBERTY LOAN ESSAYS

Following are the essays by Mr. Hennis, '20, and Mr. Wise, '19, the winners of the first two prizes in the Liberty Loan Essay Contest.

FIRST PRIZE

GERMANY SHALL BE CRUSHED

"Bullets, not words, will win this war. Let us realize the unvarnished truth; the only road to satisfactory peace lies over the bodies of slain Germans. The German military machine forbids the further advance of civilization; the one or the other must be crushed. We will not surrender the priceless treasures of modern world progress and return to the chaos of the Dark Ages. Civilization must, she shall, continue her triumph advance; Germany must, she shall, be crushed, regardless of the cost.

"The means to this end are these: (1) the bullets must be prepared, (2) delivered, and (3) paid for. By bullets I mean everything that is needed for the successful prosecution of the war. Uncle Sam is making the bullets. Our boys "over there" will see that they are delivered. Theirs is the supreme task, sacrifice, and honor. To those of us who are not fighting belongs the duty of paying the bill. Unless we too make good, all the rest must be in vain.

"Buy a liberty bond because: (1) it is a desirable investment; (2) it will help concentrate all America's resources on war work; (3) it will end the war sooner. Liberty Bonds are the safest securities in the world. They are backed up by every dollar's worth of property in the United States. They yield four and one-quarter per cent interest (4 1/4%). They can be sold and converted into

The essay of Mr. H. B. Alexander, '18, winner of the third prize will be published in the next issue of Review.

cash at any time. But if possible, hold the bonds until the war ends, at least. If you sell sooner, all the virtue of loaning your money will be lost.

"Investing in liberty bonds helps to concentrate all America's capital, labor, and resources on the business of winning the war. Every purchase and expense that is not absolutely necessary must be "cut out"; and the money thus saved must be lent to the government. In this way, men and capital now being used to produce non-essentials will be released and put to work making munitions.

Buy bonds to end the war. If we hit quick and hard, Germany will be crushed within five years. If we do not, boys yet unborn will get into the fight before victory is attained. We must do our utmost, and do it now.

"When the war is finally ended, when our victorious soldiers and sailors return to their loved ones, there will be two papers of inestimable value to the possessors, one an honorable discharge from service, and the other a liberty bond. Each will be irrefutable proof that the owner has done his duty by America. Will you hide your head in shame in that glorious day; or will you proudly take your place among the honored victors?

"Buy your bond of the Third Liberty Loan today. I have bought mine."

SECOND PRIZE

THE ECONOMIC SIDE OF BUYING A LIBERTY BOND

"There are three things a person may do with his money. First, he may hoard it. But a hoarded dollar is idle; it is a slacker and a slacker is an enemy. Second, he may spend it. But in spending a person competes with the government for goods and services. Demand raises prices even if this demand is for things not needed by the government as energy must be diverted from war work to satisfy such wants. Private expenditures should be minimized, for the needlessly spent dollar, like the hoarded dollar, is an enemy. Third, a person may invest his money. Dollars invested where they are neither hoarded nor unnecessarily spent are patriots.

"Expenses continue as long as the war goes on. If money fails all else counts for nothing. Money cannot be neutral. My money shall be a patriot.

"There are but two ways in which we, the people of this nation, can at the present time raise the amounts necessary to push the war to a successful conclusion. We must save from our normal production and we must increase our normal production. The past savings of our nation are already used up and the funds of neutral financial centers are exhausted. It becomes necessary then, to look to the present and to our own country to finance the war. To provide money for the war we must both save and work harder.

"Farmer" Shows Remarkable Progress

During the past month the Delaware Farmer board has been working hard to bring the "Farmer" out of the rut into which it threatened to throw itself. They have accomplished this in a most commendable manner. The April

issue shows a net profit of about twenty-five dollars. The size of the paper will have to be increased to accommodate the increased amount of advertising matter. The members of the faculty and "Ag" students who have not subscribed this year will receive a visit from Mr. Meredith who is Circulation Manager.

Lighting Fixtures In Old College Hall

"The twilight of the gods" that reigns in the Lounge during the time of the evening sing-fest, and afterwards, will soon be dispelled, it seems, and give place to a cheerful illumination that will make the room more inviting after dark, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Sharp. Two things have delayed the installation of fixtures in Old College, the expense, and the difficulty of selecting precisely the right design. Last week the design was practically determined upon, at least for the wall-brackets, and for the ceiling lights throughout the building. On Friday, April 12th, a representative of Horn and Bannard, an electrical firm of Philadelphia, came to Newark with specimens of fixtures, which Mr. Sharp had approved. The type which seemed most suitable when tried with the walls and dimensions of the Lounge and entrance hall is a candle-bracket. It springs from an oval wall-plate, and holds three slender electric candles in three sconces that are modelled after the plain grease-pans and holders of an old-fashioned candlestick. The material is brass, and the design colonial, in harmony with the interior of Old College. Fixtures of the same design will be placed at each side of the main entrance, and in the gallery of the entrance hall, and the central chandelier in this hall will probably be in similar style. It is not to be installed immediately.

The lamps to take the place of the "string and bulb" in the ceiling of the corridors, upstairs and down, will be small frosted globes, engaged in a socket of brass, like half-blown bubbles in the mouth of a bubble-pipe. In the offices and assembly rooms simple, strong, practical, glass-shaded lamps will be installed in the ceiling, and desk-lamps will be bought where necessary, as in the Athletic Council chamber, the Review room, the Farmer room, and so forth.

Designs for reading lamps for the tables in the Lounge are to be submitted this week. The rugs have been ordered and will be laid shortly. Before college closes the Lounge may be expected to be furnished complete.

Some Of Our Alumni

Lieutenant George Clarence Brower '17, better known as "Bud-dy" to the student body at "Old Delaware," visited the college recently. He is stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia.

"Eph" Jolls has just returned from Fortress Monroe where he has just won his commission as a lieutenant. "Eph," it will be remembered, coached the last year's baseball team after the leaving of Coach McAvoy.

Lieutenant McAvoy, fondly known to us as "Coach," came to Newark for a few days. Coach looks fine and is making good with a real push.

Frazier Graff has just shown up around the old college again with lieutenant bars on his shoulders. "Yip" leaves shortly for Long Island.

Lieutenant "Al" O'Daniel of the aviation corps has visited us two or three times lately. His brother "Mike," of baseball fame, is also a Lieutenant.

Herman Little who is now in the army was present at the Easter entertainment given at O. C. H. "Red" says that the army life is O. K.

"Red" Thomas also visited us at dinner recently. He is stationed at Camp Dix.

Henry Goggin ex-'20, is now at Camp Dix. He returned recently. Arrigo Marconetti is now a sergeant of his company at Camp Dix.

William Fitzpatrick is now at

Waco Texas in the aviation school. "Fitz" hopes soon to wear two silver bars on his shoulders and all of us who saw him last week wish him luck.

Lieutenant "Alex" Crothers of athletic fame has visited us on one or two occasions.

"Johnny" Jones is now military instructor at Tome School. "Johnny" spent last week with the college.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Peat as Fuel at Bates College

The coal problem for one college, at least, stands a fair prospect of being solved! There are immense peat bogs near Lewistown, Me. It has been suggested that Bates College follow the example of the

worthy Irish peasants, and use peat for fuel.

Yale

Yale will begin next fall a three year course of intensive training for undergraduates who desire to enter the artillery branch of the United States Army. The new course, which is introduced for the duration of the war, will be elective and will carry with it the degree of Ph. B. At the end of the war, those who have obtained this degree will be eligible for their A. B. on the completion of extra work. Three groups of studies comprising the work, which will fit successful candidates for a commission after a short course at an officers' training camp.

CUMMING'S PHOTOGRAPHER

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