

Remember
Student Council
Dance
March 15th

Delaware College Review

Our Advertisers
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VOLUME 35

NEWARK DELAWARE, MARCH 4, 1919

NUMBER 8

Delaware Man Receives High Honor

Hugh M. Morris, a member of the Arts and Science department of the class of '98 was inducted into the office of Federal District Judge on Saturday at noon. He succeeds Judge Edward G. Bradford, retired. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a court room crowded with friends and associate members of the bar, while the oath of office was administered by Circuit Federal Judge Victor B. Wooley of the class of '85.

President Wilson sent the name of Judge Morris to the Senate on Wednesday afternoon, January 22, thus ending a disagreement respecting the selection of a successor to Judge Edward G. Bradford. The two United States Senators from Delaware had failed for a long time to agree upon a man for the judgeship.

Hugh M. Morris was born April 9, 1878, on the Morris homestead, near Greenwood, Sussex county.



Hon. Hugh M. Morris, '98
Courtesy of Every Evening.

The estate was granted by the proprietors of Maryland to Daniel Morris in 1700, and has been in possession of the family ever since. Hugh M. Morris attended the Greenwood schools and was graduated from Delaware College in 1898. He registered as a law student under Senator Willard Saulsbury in 1900 and was admitted to the bar November 25, 1903. When Charles M. Curtis became chancellor of Delaware Mr. Morris became associated with Senator Saulsbury and James M. Ponder, the law firm then being known as Saulsbury, Ponder and Morris.

Judge Morris was married October 10, 1908, to Miss Emma Smith, daughter of James A. Smith, of Harrington, of which place he was a resident. In addition to his law practice Judge Morris was identified with other matters, being a manager of the Associated Charities, a member of the Wilmington Club and a director and vice-president of the Equitable Guarantee and Trust Company. During the war he was chairman of the legal advisory board for local Board No. 3 and a member of the examining board of the bar association for the admission of law students.

BASKETBALL SEASON OF 1919 GRAND SUCCESS

Team Wins Seven and Loses Three

When Delaware triumphed over Dickinson last Monday evening, she brought to an end a most successful basketball season, and one that she may well be proud of. The actual record attained by the team, 7 games won and 3 lost, is in itself no mean accomplishment; but it does not indicate clearly the true prowess of the team, for it must be remembered that included in these three defeats are one by Penn, who has not been beaten on her own floor this year, and also one at the hands of Lehigh as the result of some very arbitrary decisions on the part of the referee. On the other hand, the victories chalked up by our team were against such opponents as Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Ursinus, and Dickinson.

Things did not really get under way until after the Christmas holidays, and after only a week's practice, the team lined up against the Ursinus five who had already made a name for themselves by capturing everything that came in sight. The Ursinus game was fast and exciting, and although the Perkiomen Valley boys made a strong bid for victory, Delaware's early lead proved too great a handicap, and the day was saved for the Blue and Gold,—the defeat in football had been partly atoned for. As the coach remarked after the game, he was now able to get a better line on his material, as he had seen his men actually "under fire," and he would know now what weaknesses had to be overcome and what slight imperfections had to be polished over. Although Delaware won by only two points (the final score was 29-27) the fact that she did win was all that was to be desired in this game, for the team had not yet had a chance to develop any team-work.

In the next game the team clearly showed the material improvement which a few days practice had brought about, and the Blue and Gold quintet vanquished the P. M. C. five 43-13. Big Aleck was the shining light for Delaware's offensive, gathering in five field goals; and Gray Carter, too, proved a valuable aid and swelled the total considerably.

The only game played the following week was a practice contest against the service team from Aberdeen, Md., and our team had little trouble in rolling up a 53-19 score. They so clearly outclassed their opponents that the reserves played most of the second half.

Delaware suffered her first defeat of the season in the next fracas, when she was vanquished by Lehigh on the latter's court. This reverse is partly explained by the poor officiating in which the Delaware crew suffered most. It is regrettable that Manager Cantwell was not able to arrange a later game with the South Bethlehem aggregation, for it certainly does not seem that the relative merits of these two teams should be judged by the result of the game played at Lehigh under such a handicap and in which, even under these conditions, we were only defeated by a 26-24 score.

The Blue and Gold quintet came back strong in their next engage-

ment and clearly demonstrated that they were not directly responsible for the Lehigh defeat by trouncing Muhlenberg to the tune of 33-16. This game was a revelation to the Delaware supporters, for it showed just what the Blue and Gold quintet was capable of when pitted against a strong adversary. "Sank" McCaughan distinguished himself in this game by bagging 8 field goals and he proved a valuable asset to the teams success. The visitors played a hard game but they were no match for our five stalwarts.

Coach Shipley's lads continued on their victory march when they handed a jolt to Haverford in the nature of a 48-20 triumph. Not once in this game did the Red and Black prove dangerous and Capt. Heinie Marston and his teammates gave such a good account of themselves in the early minutes of play that the coach was able to make several changes in the lineup.

After a week's respite, the big game of the schedule was played against U. of P. Nearly the entire student body accompanied the team to Philadelphia and the

(Continued on Page 3)

SOPHS CINCH INTER-CLASS LEAGUE

Pennant With Victory Over Seniors

The class of '21 claimed the right to the Inter-class title for 1919 when it trimmed the Seniors by a 24-13 score. The last year men started off with a rush and for a while it looked as if the Sophomores were going to be robbed of their looked-for laurels, but Captain Holt Aikens and his cohorts came back strong and by some hard fighting succeeded in snatching the lead from their elders. At the end of the first half they held a point advantage over the Seniors.

In the next frame, things proved easier for the '21 lads, and they experienced no difficulty whatever in amassing a total of 13 points and a lead of 11 points. Jim Horty and Holt Aikens for the Sophomores and Tom Attix and Joe Wilson proved strong on the defensive. Abe Barnard fitted well into the passing, besides, securing a two-pointer. For the Seniors, "Speck" Craig and Lou Plam scored all the points and Hugh Downing was a big factor in their defensive game.

Student Council Dance

On Saturday evening, March 15th, the Student Council will give an informal dance in Old College Hall. This will be the first informal college dance to be held since the reorganization of the college to its old basis in January, and it is hoped that a large number of the student body will attend and make the affair a real success.

In the past the Student Council Dances have been strictly for the students of the college. This year it was thought advisable by the council to make provision for the presence of twelve outsiders. This concession was made on the grounds that it very often occurs that a prospective student or close friend of the college is deprived of participating in these most delightful dances. It is, however, to be understood that the dance is not to be an "open" one in any sense of the word. Visitors are to

be admitted only on the condition that their names are submitted to the council for consideration before permission is granted. Remember that this number is limited to twelve, and the names first submitted will receive first consideration. The limited capacity of the Commons for dancing necessitates this action.

The committee for the dance, consisting of Mr. N. Thomas, chairman, and Mr. Kite and Mr. Holland are at present making arrangements and will announce at a later date just how much the subscription will be. They are making an effort to secure the best music to be found, and to arrange for a typical Delaware Student Council dance. Everybody out and have a good time.

Christopher Ward to Address League of Nations Club

Christopher L. Ward, lawyer and publicist will address the first meeting of the League of Nations Club in the Chapel Room, on Thursday evening at 6.30 o'clock. Mr. Ward who is the secretary of the Delaware branch of the League of Nations Society has been director of the Compulsory Work Bureau during the war. A lawyer of wide repute and a man of public affairs he will present the League of Nations from its practical point of view.

Following the address on the League of Nations an organization meeting will be held at which officers will be chosen for the club. The faculty at their meeting yesterday afternoon granted permission for the organization of a League of Nations' Club in accordance with a petition signed by a committee of twelve authorized by the student body at their last meeting on Tuesday morning, February 25th. The work of the League of Nations Club so far or rather the movement for the organization of a club was conducted by a committee of students consisting of members of the Review staff and heads of the various college clubs. At Thursday's meeting, however, permanent officers will be elected.

Faculty Entertains Sophomores

On Saturday evening, March 1st, the Faculty of Delaware College entertained the Sophomore classes of both colleges in Old College Hall. Almost every Sophomore was present, and no one was disappointed in the delightful time they had.

Dr. Foster proved himself to be a "star" entertainer and convulsed everyone with laughter when he acted as schoolmaster of an "old fashioned spelling bee." One word which got the best of everyone was "phthisis," a word rarely used around college. Every Sophomore knows its spelling, pronunciation and meaning now, a distinction which they hold above all other classes in college.

Captain Richard R. Whittingham of the Tank Corps, gave an illuminating talk on the doings and life in that division of the army.

The Sophomores departed reluctantly, after having enjoyed the refreshments provided, deeply indebted to Dr. Sypherd, Professor McCue, and Dr. Foster, who acted as masters of ceremony, and to the Faculty as a whole for the splendid soiree they had—a true "feast of reason and flow of good humor."

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Dance

On Friday Evening February Twenty-eight

On Friday evening, February twenty-eight the eleventh annual dance of Delaware Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity of Delaware College was held in Old College Hall. It was the first dance of the season to be held in the hall, and marked the reopening of the hall for social functions. To the alumni and the friends and guests of the fraternity Old College Hall appeared at its best, bringing back fond memories of "Old Delaware" to those who have graduated and representing as it always does to the students, the center of all college activities. Although simply decorated the whole second story was a blaze of color and cheerfulness.

Each window in the hall was draped with an arch of laurel, from which clumps of wistaria drooped in festoons. Upon the upper balcony, where the orchestra was seated, was a pine forest with a yellow harvest moon shining through the topmost boughs. The patroness' corner was a leafy bower of pines, laurel and wistaria. In the fireplace a red glow emanated from the pile of cheery logs, while the fraternity insignia was symbolized by a skull and cross bones suspended above the fire, the skull casting a weird red glow from its eyes and mouth.

Overhead in the hall was a canopy of purple and red, the fraternity colors. The music was furnished by White's orchestra. The refreshments were novel—chicken salad served in heart-shaped patties, the heart symbolizing the fraternity badge, while upon the top of these patties were the Greek letters "Sigma Phi Epsilon," cut out of red peppers. The ice cream and nuts were served in cups with pineapple blossoms encircling the edges of the cups. The cakes were heart-shaped with the three Greek letters in icing and the whole was topped off with a delicious demitasse.

The dining room was decorated in pink. About 180 guests were present among whom were:

Misses Eleanor Cannon, Annette Fisher, Marion Hatfield, Mildred Carter, Frances Lindsay, Mildred Jefferis, Lelia Money, Marie Simon, Mary Steward, Phyllis Ridgley, Miriam Cameron, Maude Hughes, R. Lee Miller, Edna Pratt, Jeannette McCaughan, Mildred Schippert, Helen Kalstrum, Mildred Duvall, Madeline Rodgers, Margaret Duvall, Grace Marvel, Emily Cole, Helen Tilghman, Katherine Corey, Alice Ferguson, Helen McCaughan, Greta McElwee, Helen Fisher, Justine Armstrong, Alice Jefferis, Louise Francis, Margaret Macklem, Miriam Fell, Madeline Guerner, Mrs. Leon B. Stayton, Miss Carrie Stewart, Miss Ruth E. Guyer.

Arthur F. Spaid, Draper Smith, J. Willard Humphrey, Louis R. Plam, William J. McCorkindale, Jr., R. Paul Kite, Wilson Lattomus, T. Clement Alexander, J. Howard Harper, Robert Stewart, E. George Tonkin, James A. Horty, Joseph C. Wise, William H. Frederick, Hugh McCaughan, Jr., Willard R. Triggs.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1919

The Honor System

NOW that we are in the last week of the term, when classroom exams are the rule, it seems proper to ask if the responsibilities of our honor system are fully realized by the college men. The Senior class is now the only group which remembers exams prior to the days of the honor system, when cribbing was almost legitimate. Next year there will be no one in whom memories of those days will arouse a sense of full responsibility. It is clearly up to the Seniors and Juniors, then, to realize their duties now and to teach them duties to the lower classmen. Yet the Review recently heard from some upper classmen the sentiment that they could not report a fellow who cribbed. It is the old question,—"Am I my brother's guardian," and the answer inevitably is, "Yes." To a certain extent every man in a class is responsible for the conduct of every other man, and the man who refuses to look an inch to one side for fear he will see someone cribbing is at best a coward. If our honor system is to become the success that its founders hoped it would be, we must realize our responsibilities. Can not every man resolve to fulfill all his duties and then to insure the life of our system?

Engineering Society

WITHIN the past few weeks a sentiment has been expressed among a number of the engineering students for the reorganization of the Engineering Society. This is indeed a cheerful sign. Two years ago the Engineering Society was one of the most potent organizations in the college. At that time, the society was led and directed by a group of aggressive and interested Seniors who were heartily supported by the lower classmen. Regular meetings were held twice a month at which both students and outside speakers—men with broad engineering experience—made addresses.

What has happened to this society in the past two years? Certainly the same need exists among the engineering students now that made the society so powerful then. Surely our engineers today are as much interested in their work as were the men before them. Yet the society is now dormant, and unless the sentiment that has recently shown itself is taken advantage of, the Engineering Society will soon pass into oblivion along with the literary societies. This is a con-

dition which we feel should be remedied. There are certain benefits that the engineering student can acquire from the Society and which he can get in no other way. For one thing the society serves the part of a seminar course, included in the regular curriculum of many engineering colleges, but at the same time it is capable of arousing more interest than a seminar course, because it is a student organization. Through the Engineering Society a student is enabled to gain a broader training in his kind of work; he gets more closely acquainted with his fellow students in engineering; and he becomes acquainted, through out-

side speakers, with the men whom he will meet in later life. These are all positive benefits and they should not be lost. We hope that spirit for an Engineering Society is really present among the students and we hope that this spirit will soon show itself in the reorganization of the Society.

Dramatic Club Organized

On Thursday evening a group of men interested in the formation of a college dramatic club met for the second time and completed plans

for the club. A constitution was adopted which, in its main features embraces the following: That the purpose of the club is to present plays in places where the college may be successfully represented; That active membership is limited to college students elected by majority vote of the club; That the officers shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary-treasurer, and a faculty adviser; That in special cases a man not a member of the club may be invited to participate in the production of the

club; and that the club dues shall be one dollar a year.

At this preliminary meeting, Charles Carswell '20, was elected secretary-treasurer; the other offices were left vacant, to be filled at the next meeting of the club. Alex Blair '20, was instructed to continue as president pro tem and to call another meeting for Tuesday, March 11. A resolution was also adopted, providing that any interested students who pay their annual dues before this next meeting shall be entered on the roll as charter members of the club.

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**BASKETBALL
SEASON OF 1919
GRAND SUCCESS**

(Continued from Page 1)

speedy quintet surely gave a good account of itself, leading Lon Jourdet's crew at the end of the first half and only losing out at the end by a 30-19 score. The Delaware team certainly covered itself with glory upon this occasion and won for itself the respect and admiration which should mean much to Delaware as a college.

The Bucknell game was next and the Delaware five got right back into its winning form by annexing this game. It was forty minutes of fast, exciting, gruelling basketball and at the end, our men held the long end of a 36-32 score. It would be unfair to speak of this affair without mentioning the stellar work of Gray Carter, who scored 32 of our 36 points, missing only 2 shots out of 24 tries from the free-throw mark. The whole team played well but he distinguished himself particularly.

Delaware experienced little difficulty in conquering St. John's, bettering them by a 51-19 margin, but the Swarthmore game is not such a pleasant memory. This game stands as the one really disappointing feature of the season, but is was just one of those things that are liable to happen to any team, and Delaware happened to be that team this time. Just when it looked as if we were going to crown the season's success with a victory over our ancient rivals, they showed a magnificent spurt and by a wonderful come-back forged ahead of us and maintained their lead until the end. The final score was 26-22.

The season was closed with an easy victory over Dickinson. The game was rather loosely played and held no particularly bright aspects. Delaware held a safe lead throughout and at the end had gained a 21-point advantage, the final score being 40-19.

In looking back over the basketball season of 1919, it would be a difficult matter to pick out an individual star. The whole team played creditably in every game and it was due to their unison of spirit and play that enabled them to display the high standard they did and to achieve the success they did. As might be expected "Sank" McCaughan, Aleck, and Cray Carter secured the majority of the points for the team while "Hienie" Marston and "Bess" Carter kept down our opponents' totals. "Dick" Barnard and "Husky" Lord should come in for a share of the credit due the team, also, as they gave a good account of themselves in every game in which they participated, and stood ready at any minute to supply valuable relief. Too much credit cannot be given Coach Shipley and he is, in large part, responsible for the signal success

of the team. The fellows who were playing every afternoon appreciate his efforts better, perhaps, than some of the rest of the student body. "Hienie" Marston, this year's captain, will be the only man lost to the team for next season and although he was a powerful asset to the team's strength and his loss will be keenly felt,

nevertheless, there are several who stand ready to fight for the job and to try to fill it as well as this sturdy little scrapper.

Lang—"Oh shaw! I've wasted a good sheet of drawing paper."

Moore—"Why don't you use your head and save paper."

Wilson '19—"Got a cigarette, Eddie?"

Quit smoking 'em?"

Cannon '19—"No, I haven't."

Cannon '19—"No. I've quit buying 'em."

Wilson '19—"Whatsa matter?"

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| SATURDAY | 8.00-9.00 | 9.00-10.00 | 10.00-11.00 | | |

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Barclay R. Challenger, John C. Pierson, F. Bayard Carter, Walter R. Ritz, Joseph H. Fairbanks, C. Thomas Attix, William T. Broughall, Knowles R. Bowen, W. Scott Levey, T. Wilmer Holland, Irvine R. McElwee, Henry W. Marston, Garrett R. Cantwell, J. Gilbert Craig, J. Alfred Mackie, Charles I. Sutfin, J. Gordon McMillan, Gilbert Chambers, W. Ellison, Barnard, George W. Hearne, Robert W. Foulk, Harry Hoch, Lt. G. O. Smith, Lt. Leon B. Stayton, Henry Tonkin, John Armour, H. E. Tiffany, Levi K. Bowen, William B. Hoey, D. Thompson Swing, Lt. Burton Shipley, George Sipple and others.

The program card was white, and had the three Greek letters embossed thereon and the numerals 1919. The program consisted of one-steps, waltzes and fox-trots. Each of the young women present received a beautiful leather card case with the Greek letters Sigma Phi Epsilon upon it.

The patronesses of the dance were Mrs. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Mrs. L. K. Bowen, Mrs. H. E. Tiffany, Mrs. John Pilling, Mrs. J. H. Hosinger, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Penny, Miss Mary E. Rich and Mrs. George Carter.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Jay Robinson, L. R. Plam, J. W. Humphrey, W. S. Moore and F. Bayard Carter.

The chapter roll is as follows:

Faculty member, Dr. W. Owen Sypherd; undergraduates, 1919, J. W. Humphrey, Jay Robinson, W. S. Levey, W. S. Moore, L. R. Plam; 1920, F. Bayard Carter, Draper Smith, R. Paul Kite, W. W. Lat-tomus, W. L. Ritz; 1921, J. H. Fairbanks, J. A. Horty, J. C. Pierson, W. H. Frederick, H. McCaughan, Jr., E. G. Tonkin, A. F. Spaid, C. T. Attix, Robert U. Foulk, W. T. Broughall, J. C. Wise, W. J. McCorkindale, Jr.; 1922, G. Gray Carter, Robert Stewart, J. H. Harper, W. R. Triggs, T. C. Alexander, G. D. Chambers; pledge, D. R. Allmond, B. R. Challenger, R. H. Carl.

Music was furnished by White and Madden's orchestra from Wilmington, and the latest novelties in up-to-date dance hits and jazz music were most successfully rendered to the thoroughly appreciative dancers who called for encore after encore after an unusual peppy selection. It was the best dance music heard in Old College Hall within the last five years.

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Engineers Get New Tools

Since the opening of college in October 1918, several additions have been made to the equipment of Mechanical Hall. All of this equipment was obtained by the Vocational Section of the S. A. T. C., and upon the breaking up of the Corps was turned over to the college. The new tools are as follows:

Eight complete sets of lathe tools consisting of one pair 6 inch calipers, two gauges, size 1 inch and 1/4 inch; two squew chisels, size 1/2 inch and 1 1/4 inch; 3-8 inch round nose tool, one parting tool, one 1/4 inch diamond point tool, and a slip stone for sharpening tools; fifteen complete sets of bench tools consisting of jack, fore, smooth, and block planes, one marking gage, one 6 inch tri-square, one 6 inch bevel, three chisels, size 1 inch, 1/2 inch, and 3/4 inch, one 12 inch back saw, mallet and a hammer; miscellaneous tools consisting of six screw drivers, three carpenter's pinchers, two mortis gages, three draw knives, six spoke shaves, one cabinet scraper, one router, one set of Russell-Jenning bits, a dowel machine, one core box plane, one rabbit plane, six shrink rules, 3 sets paring gouges, sizes, 1/4, 3/8, 1/2, 5/8, 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, 2 inches; a Stanley combination plane, a standard miter box, five 2 foot steel squares, a

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The equipment of the shops is still inadequate even with this edition. It is to be hoped that the college authorities will see their way clear to overcome the deficiency in the near future.

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