

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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Mr. Cubberly Speaks at Anniversary

"Production Control" is Subject of Talk Delivered to A. A. E.

The First Anniversary of the American Association of Engineers at Delaware College was fittingly observed last Thursday evening when Mr. A. R. Cubberly of the Arlington Works of the du Pont Company addressed the members of the chapter on "Production Control." Mr. Cubberly's address was illustrated by numerous graphic charts, and other instruments of the Production Engineer's Science.

In beginning his address, Mr. Cubberly stressed the wide field of influence open to that type of engineer known as the Industrial Engineer. In fact the demand for engineers for work along industrial lines has become so insistent that at least one American College—Pennsylvania State—is now offering a course in Industrial Engineering. Mr. Cubberly made it clear that the Industrial Engineer engaged in production work must work in cooperation with the operating and cost accounting divisions of the plant.

The Production Engineer may be engaged in many lines of work. He discovers and remedies leaks in manufactory. By use of the Work Meter, he makes "time studies" and sets piece rates. He also evolves "Standard Practice Instruction Sheets" and by using the moving picture machine, he studies the motions of the workers. One of the largest fields of usefulness of the Production Engineer is, however, that known as the "Planning Division." Such diverse industries as the Franklin Automobile Company and the Borden Milk Company are hunting grounds for the Industrial Engineer engaged in Planning Work; even the Barnum and Bailey's Circus makes use of a "Planning Division." The importance of proper planning is easily shown when one can demonstrate that the artifices of the Production Engineer make it possible for the plant capital to be turned over two or three times a year (with the consequent increase in earnings) where formerly it was only turned over once. Mr. Cubberly exhibited a Production Control Board actually used by which the progress of all of the factory operations can be checked up with the progress as planned.

Following the address, refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

F. P. McCardell, '20, is managing a farm in the Sacramento Valley, California. His address is Clarksburg, Calif.

Harry Alexander, 18, is now employed with the New York Shipbuilding Co. He is residing at Brookland, New Jersey.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR BASEBALL SEASON

Balmy Weather Brings Out Buds

The two balmy days of last week brought a special call from Capt. Donoho for baseball recruits. The answer was a turnout of about twenty promising Freshmen. The time was spent in throwing and stickwork. Competition among these men will be keen since there are only two vacancies on the squad, these having been caused by the graduation of McCardell and Carter.

Of last year's whirl-wind combination the following men are now in college: Capt. Dorsey Donoho, George Madden, "Phil" Marvel, outfielders; Mike Underwood and "Jimmie" Robbins infielders. The battery prospects are handicapped by the probable loss of Gray Carter, whose physical condition, due to a basketball injury, is not very encouraging to Delaware fans. Carter was one of the best backstops in college ranks last year. His summer baseball experience of last season has given him powerful ability with the willow. Two men from last year's backstop post. They are Marvel and Nutter, and they will be depended upon if Gray Carter is compelled to remain out of baseball.

The vacancy at first is being bid by MacDonald, a Freshman who has distinguished himself in horsehide circles "over in Jersey." "Mac" has the reputation of being a "healthy swatter" and he should prove a valuable asset to the "heavy artillery" department. "Skeeter" Wilson, who made a good impression as McCardell's understudy last year, is a logical candidate for second; he can do good club-work and he is well trained in Coach Shipley's methods of attack.

"Ted" Dantz is a promising outfielder; he has worked also at infield posts in some of last year's combinations. "Dorey" Collins, a southpaw, is a new addition to the pitching corps of which there were five or six members last year—Rothrock, Deppe, Magaw, Brandt, Carll, Lind.

Faculty Club Spends Evening in Old College

On Friday evening last the Faculty and their wives held a Bridge and Five Hundred party in the Lounge room of Old College. About 40 were present. A very pleasant evening was spent and at the close Prof. Kirkbride presented the prizes are follows:

Bridge—Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, Prof. George E. Dutton.
Booby Prize—Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Prof. W. A. Wilkinson.
"500"—Mrs. S. C. Noble, Mr. A. G. Wilkinson.
Booby Prize—Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Mr. M. O. Pence.

The Faculty Club will entertain the Rehabilitation Students on Monday, March 7th, at 8 p. m., and the Senior Class of Delaware College on Monday, March 21st, at 8 p. m.

Trustees Approve "University" Plan

Affairs of College Discussed at Regular Meeting Held in Old College

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College was held in Newark last Saturday. At this meeting several items of particular interest to the Student Body were acted upon by the Board. Unanimous approval of the Bill before the Legislature to change the name of the two colleges to the "University of Delaware" was given. Dr. Hullihen's plan to provide Physical Training throughout the whole college course was approved in principle and instructions given the President to work out the details of the system and present it to the Board at the June meeting. Dr. Hullihen stated to the Review Representative that he was unwilling to have any action taken by the Board until he had been made aware of the judgment of the Student Body. Of this plan, Dr. Hullihen says in his report, "The recognized disadvantage of the existing system of college athletics in the United States is that attention is almost exclusively centered upon the development of candidates for the athletic teams. * * * Those students, who need physical training least, have nearly all of the institution's physical resources and energies devoted to them while the remainder of the student body shifts for itself and has no systematic program of exercise and physical development. One of the serious disadvantages of this system * * * is that it provides no continuous supply of candidates for the Varsity teams and must be dependent upon the number of athletes who chance to come to the institution. * * * The logical methods of securing good Varsity teams * * * is to adopt a plan which is constantly making good athletes out of the material that comes in each year in the natural course of events."

Under arrangements perfected by Dr. Hullihen and reported by him to the Board and approved, encouragement will be given to the Faculty to do productive and research work. An effort will be made to publish each year a volume containing the results of such productive work so that every man may have the assurance that any piece of work he may accomplish which is worth while or in any sense an addition to the knowledge and literature of his department will be given to the world in printed form. In making recommendations for promotions, special consideration will be given to the character and amount of research and productive work. This announcement has been received with enthusiasm by the faculty.

The members of the Board were entertained at dinner at the Knoll.

100 percent attendance at Weightman Hall on Saturday night.

REVIEW STAFF DINES IN OLD COLLEGE

Business and Socialbility in Profitable Evening

The monthly dinner and "pep-fest" of the Review Board was held in the small dining room of Old College last evening. Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Dr. F. M. K. Foster and Mr. Charles Carswell, former Editor of the Review, were the guests of the Board. A tempting and satisfying menu prepared under the direction of Miss Betts was served. Speeches were made by Dr. Sypherd, Dr. Foster, Mr. Carswell, and various members of the Board. Mr. T. Wilmer Holland, Editor, was the Toastmaster.

Dr. Sypherd was the first speaker. After poking a little fun at his friend, Dr. Foster, he engaged in a more serious discussion concerning "Ideals in a College Community." According to the speaker, the College lacks a current fund of ideas so necessary in the organized development of the intellect. He believes that the Review can help to supply this need by encouraging interchanges of opinion within the Student Body. The subject of Dr. Foster's talk was "The Review and College Spirit." Dr. Foster suggested several new "spheres of influence" for the Review. Mr. Charles Carswell responded to the call of the Toastmaster in his usual witty manner.

Following the addresses by the "Big Four," short talks were given by members of the Review Board. W. T. Anderson spoke on "Competition for Membership on the Board," Walter Dent Smith gave a short talk on "The Review as an Expression of Character in the College," and John Levandis spoke on the "Business Outlook." Leonard B. Daly prefaced his more serious remarks by an address in Chinese (the Manchurian dialect).

More intimate general discussions were held later in the evening.

Upper Classes Pass Resolutions

At a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior classes the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, in the opinion of the Junior and Senior Classes the Freshman Rules have not been properly observed, be it hereby

Resolved, that the Junior and Senior Classes in joint meeting go on record as supporting the Sophomore Class unconditionally in the complete enforcement of the Freshman Rules, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these Resolutions be printed in the Delaware College Review, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these Resolutions be presented to the President of the Sophomore Class.

Signed:

MELVIN WOOD,
DORSEY DONOHO,
JOSEPH H. FAIRBANKS,
G. GREY CARTER,
J. E. WILSON.

Delaware Swamps Muhlenburg 45-13

Blue and Gold Has Easy Time of Last Home Game

Delaware showed flashes of old form in the game with Muhlenburg last Friday when we experienced little trouble in trimming our opponents by the score of 45-13. The Delaware five was never headed throughout the game. Sank McCaughan got the tap-off time after time and as a result we made several baskets from the use of plays immediately following center ball.

The passing and floor work of the team was put to good advantage in overcoming the resistance of the Allentown "Best Bets." Alexander helped a great deal in getting the plays started from the opponents' end of the court and it was not long then until "Sank" or one of the other boys would ring one in. "Sank" had his eye on the basket and had little difficulty in making 33 out of the 45 points.

Munee Keith, Dick Cole, and Skeet Wilson were able to cage a few between times. These boys now fit in the combination well and deserve credit for their work. Frankie Wills kept the Muhlenburg offensive at a safe distance and the five field goals which they got were the results of long shots. "Alex" got three field goals besides dribbling through the opposing team several times to pass the ball to one of our men under the basket for two points. This was the last home game of the season.

The line-up:

<i>Delaware</i>	<i>Muhlenburg</i>
Wilson forward	Butz forward
Cole forward	Hackman forward
McCaughan center	Sehanz center
Alexander guard	James guard
Wills guard	Taggart guard

Substitutions—Keith for Wilson, Robinson for Cole, Rothrock for Robinson, Wilson for Rothrock. Field Goals—McCaughan 12, Alexander 3, Wilson, Cole, Keith, Hackman 3, Butz, James. Foul Goals—McCaughan 9, Butz 3. Referee—McDevitt.

Many Alumni Present at Annual Banquet

Last Saturday evening, the Mid Winter Banquet of the Alumni was held in Old College. Many of the graduates took this opportunity to return to their Alma Mater and enjoy the fellowship of renewed friendship.

Everett C. Johnson, Esq., President of the Alumni Association, acted as Toastmaster. Addresses were made by Dr. Hullihen and Dean E. L. Smith and Mr. George B. Hynson read some of his poetry from the volume, "The Blue Hen's Chicks." The subject of Dr. Hullihen's address was "Delaware College as I See It"—but he soon disabused his hearers of any false notion they might possess by telling them that he did not see it as a college, but as a University. Dean Smith spoke on College Statistics.

FOLLOW THE TEAM TO PENN

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1921

The Wind-Up

Delaware is on the last lap of her basketball schedule this week. The University of Virginia and Virginia Military Institute are to be met on their own courts in the sunny South while Penn will be the last opponents for the year. The Virginia and V. M. I. games will be hard but they will in no way be allowed to interfere with the condition of the men for the Penn game.

For two years Delaware has battled Penn at Philadelphia and for two years Delaware has suffered defeat. Saturday night may prove the turning point. Penn has gotten her bumps this year and the supposedly unbeatable team has been beaten. With fifty-fifty breaks the conquerors of Navy should duplicate. It is to be hoped so.

Delaware will be pointed for Penn. The unexpected injury to Gray Carter and the unfortunate illness of Williams, Keith and Robinson has kept Shipley busy developing new forwards but he has made a good job of it in Cole and Wilson.

The game should be a good one. Penn is wary and Delaware determined. The better team will win. This game will be the last time that Captain "Alex" and "Sank" will appear in a Delaware uniform.

Books

How many of us ever go to our college library and spend pleasurable hours in the reading of genuinely worthy and uplifting literature? How many of us have ever become acquainted or tried to form a friendship with authors of repute? For in the reading of one's works, do we not get the innermost characteristics and thoughts of the author, and thus get to know and appreciate the man as a man? Assuredly we do. For what is a friend if he is not one whose thoughts or general traits of character we appreciate, and whose fallacies we overlook?

In the reading of good books by good authors—authors who have withstood the test of time and literary critics—we undoubtedly pave our way to an understanding of the man. We have his thoughts with which we can agree or disagree, as is every one's prerogative. Which ever we do, we will have been benefited infinitely. We will have laid one more stone in the wall of our general education. And continuing to read and carefully balance the thoughts and teachings of men reputed as having been literary and intellectual prodigies, we continue to broaden our channels of thought, our possibilities for abstract contemplation when we find ourselves

wishing for something other than the fatiguing routine and monotony of our ordinary and obscure lives.

From books we often get the necessary instigation which puts us on the right road for mentally forming an ideal of life, something for which we all should seek; though we are not all aware of the fact. How much it would mean if we could occasionally seclude ourselves from the world in the pleasurable reading of a good book—to forget our daily trials and tribulations by losing ourselves in the worthy pages of an interesting narration, description, or didactic philosophy by authors whom we know will lead us along the right road. "Words, words, words," said Hamlet—yes, real words—portraying life's phases, problematical and occasionally humorous, but words.

Real men read and know how to talk. They appreciate the value of good literature. We, at the age when our plastic minds need a paternal hand, seem not to appreciate books. In fact, we look with misery on an assignment of reading other than of a light and fictional trend. Let us think more of our abundantly supplied library and really try to learn from men whose teachings are so readily at hand. It is true that a college man's time is or should be quite consumed, but we all spend wasteful hours which could be turned into profitable channels. Let it not be thought that continual grinding is advocated. Surely, literature of the right type is anything else but a means of enslaving a young man under the oppressive yoke of "grinding." Let us read more; let us get opinions, thoughts, and teachings of other men; and, if one may here prognosticate we will all live to see the day when we can give thanks to the time when we turned some of our attention to the uplifting influence of good books.

Are We Radical?

To the Editor of the Review: Every once in a while an article appears in your columns advocating the abolishing of the cut system. The gist of these is usually a discussion on why a College student should be allowed to exercise his own judgement in matters pertaining to the use or misuse which he might make of his opportunities for learning. He is pictured as a mature man, and as thoroughly capable of assuming the responsibilities of getting the most out of his studies. Anyone who is not capable of this is considered as cutting his own throat when he takes advantage of his liberties, and upon his departure is considered good riddance to the institution.

For very good reasons the

Faculty has not seen fit to take the issue in this matter; and, strange as it may seem, they are going ahead and doing just as they consider best in their judgment. This article is not written with the object of taking a definite stand one way or the other, but rather with the idea of giving a second thought as to what the Faculty's point of view may be.

In the first place, has a young man between the ages of seventeen and twenty-two sufficient experience to be able to say to himself, "What I miss by cutting classes today will be of no use to me in the future?" Furthermore, if the average young man is given the option on his own free will between going to a ball game and struggling with demon Calculus, would there be much deliberation as to consequences when he decided on the former?

All of this seems to work around eventually to a discussion of the general relations between the student body and the Faculty. The air is full now-a-days with radical cries for personal freedom and it will not do us a bit of harm to be just a little conservative. It just happens that the various Faculty members went to College themselves once, and no doubt the authorities that have given the subject of educational methods a little study. It is reasonable to suppose then that their judgement is perhaps a little in advance of ours. The fact that we may air our views without interference is a very healthy situation for all concerned, but in the meantime is it

not wisdom to reserve a wholesome respect for the judgement of our elders? The next time a radical change from the beaten path is suggested, let us not be the first to toot our horns; and, by all means, let us not be the last to get on the band wagon.

—STUDENT.

Freshmen Outclass

Grace Reserves

The Freshmen completely outclassed the Grace Church Reserves in a fast basketball game in the venerable "gym" Friday evening after the varsity game. The final score was 18 to 10. The Freshman quintet had its own way from the first whistle, the snappy passing and strong offensive completely bewildering the church boys.

Betzmer, the lofty pivot man of the Freshmen, was easily the star of the game, registering four goals from the field.

Ramsey and Smith, filling the guard positions, formed a stone-wall defence and besides aiding Ramsey in his stellar performance

Smith rung in three field goals from the center of the cage.

Garvine, at center, seemed to be the best bet of the Grace Reserves. He excelled in floorwork and tossed in two goals from the field.

Score:

Grace Church Reserves

Goals		
Field.	Foul.	Pts.
McKay, F	2	2
Ewing, F	0	0
Garvine, C	2	0
Bayliss, G	0	0
Webb, G	0	0
Totals	4	2

Delaware Freshmen

Goals		
Field.	Foul.	Pts.
Fader, F	0	0
Elliott, F	0	4
Betzmer, C	4	0
Ramsey, G	0	0
Smith, G	3	0
Totals	7	4

Substitutions—Ray for Ewing, Ewing for Ray. Referee—Walter Holton. Time of halves—20 min.

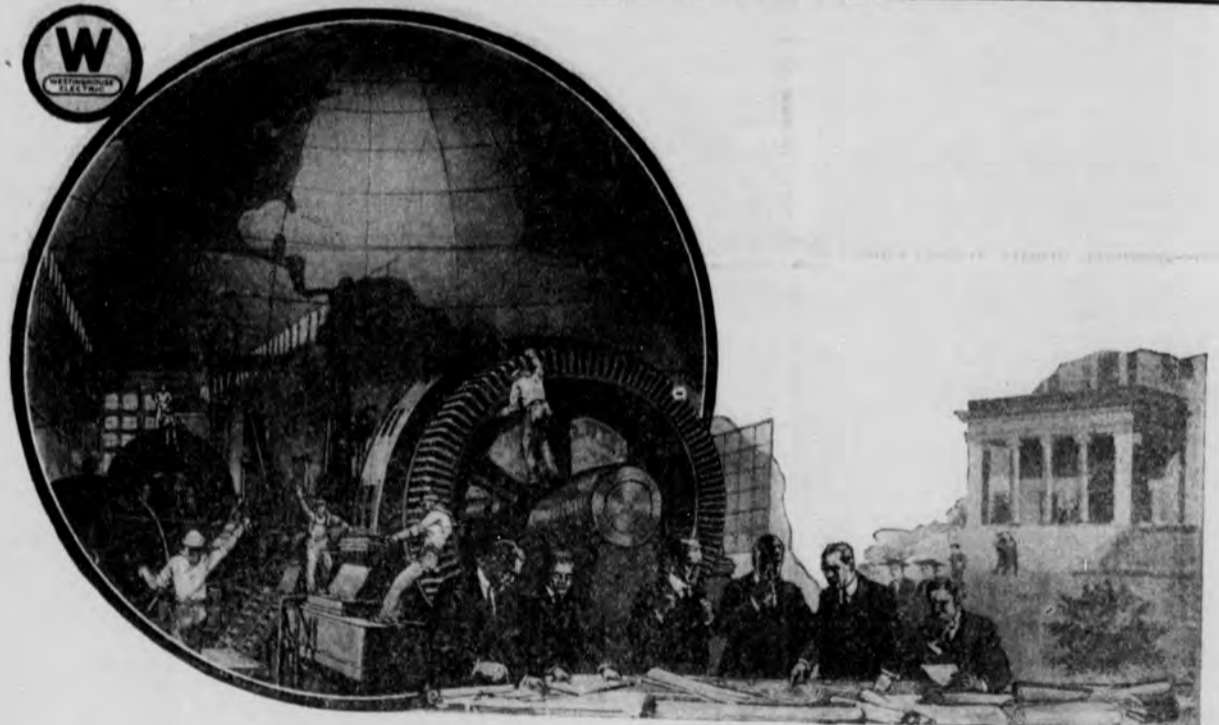
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REVIEW RUST

Wife—"I'd like to see a good movie, but don't know just what to see."

Hubby—"Go to 'The Devil.'"

Wife—"Brute."—Zits Weekly.

Rebecca—"My brother got a degree at the university."

Rosie—"A. B.?"

Rebecca—"No, Jackie."—Chaparral.

The longest distance between two points:
Montreal to Cuba.

First Pug—Don't go back on me Jimmie. Donteha remember how I stood up fer ya in dat hotel escapade in St. Louis?

Second Pug—Aw-you go —? —!!! There ain't no Hotel Escapade in St. Louis.

Prof.—Your grades were very satisfactory. Your record is very good; now when your son comes here you can point with pride—

Far-sighter Senior—Thanks for the flattery.

At the Dawnee

Him—Do you know the girl with bobbed hair?

Her—I don't even know Bob Taire.

LAFAYETTE WINS SPIRITED CONTEST

Comes Out on Long End of 21 - 13 Score

Delaware lost a spirited basketball game to Lafayette at Easton on Saturday by a score of 21 to 13. After a tiresome journey over the Allentown road, the Blue and Gold basketballers finally found their opponent's college perched on the top of a hill which closely resembled Pike's Peak. A laborious climb and a diligent search finally revealed two Freshmen who pleaded ignorance as to the name of the basketball manager of their institution. Indeed, they even showed surprise when told that there was some such person somewhere in the hills of Pennsylvania. "Sank" McCaughan was rude enough to ask them if they knew the war was over, to which question they replied with a frightened murmur, "No, sir." And yet one can hardly blame them for being frightened, when a misstep backwards meant a sheer drop of several hundred feet—and with such a savage minded young giant as McCaughan before them.

Perseverance is a virtue generally rewarded, and Muncy Keith finally routed out a lad who knew a boy who knew another student who knew the assistant manager. Thus in the due course of time the manager was found and the troupe of tired wooden-way artists was conducted to the "Soup Bowl" to partake of an appetizing dinner of poached eggs on toast. "Frankie" Wills declared after that meal that he would never be able to look a hen in the face again with a clear conscience. Cole was unkind enough to tell the waiter that the sample was fine and to ask when the dinner would be served. The people who know Cole's propensity for pie accused him of stalling along until the coach got out of sight so that he could work in a slab, but Dick pleaded "not guilty." Still all those who plead

"not guilty" are not "not guilty."

The evening progressed rapidly and as the time approached for the contest the Delaware dribblers were conducted to the "Barracks" where the game was to be played. One glance was enough and many were the epithets hurled at the luckless hall. "Livery stables" and "garages" were frequent until McCaughan asked what time the bowling match started. Wills wanted to know when the train left to take them down to the other end of the floor;—he said he judged it must have an end, even though it was not discernible. A row of antiquated ares acted as lights, the shadows serving to emphasize the theatric effect. McCaughan asked if he would be allowed a headlight but Wills insisted that the shadows would be of advantage in that they could then sneak up on Lafayette in the dark and trim them. The dressing room was in the cellar next to the furnace and here the Delaware battlers made ready for the fray.

The game started at 8.30. After a long declaration of independence by the referee, the whistle blew and the battle was on. Telephone service told the back guards when their forwards had scored. Lafayette made good use of the shadows and "Frankie" Wills wanted Gray Carter to insist that every player were a red light so that he could be seen. Skeet Wilson suggested that, when a team on the defense took the ball from the backboard, an automobile carry the players down the floor to the offensive territory. "Big Aleck" hooked his

foot in a post on one side of the floor and only saved himself from falling by holding onto a post on the other side until he got his foot disengaged. And so Delaware fought her uphill battle to glorious defeat:—perhaps not a moral victory but at any rate a lesson learned.

"Beef" Ramsey, '16, is a first lieutenant in the 45th U. S. Infantry, Philippine Islands. In a letter home "Beef" states that New Year's celebration on the islands was just as riotous as it always is "back home in the States."

Swarthmore—Recently, students of Swarthmore wrote and enacted three one-act "amateurish" plays. This was the first time in eight years that purely original work of this sort has been attempted at this institution. Undoubtedly, the apparent success of this attempt will result in a continuance of such work.

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Senior Quintet Wins Annual Contest

The Seniors came back strong last Wednesday night and defeated the powerful Faculty quintet by the score of 22-15. Outclassed in every department, the versatile Faculty crew resorted to the old-time strong-arm tactics, but even in this the Seniors were more than their match. The game was replete with thrills, fast playing, and fights, and furnished a big fifteen cents' worth in these times of H. C. L.

The game was not very old before Horty drew first blood for the Seniors by caging a pretty shot from a difficult angle. From then on the Seniors were never stopped.

Coach "Jimmie" LeCato threw a momentary scare into the Senior ranks by ringing a couple of brilliant shots from the middle of the floor, but this scare served only as a goad to cause the Seniors to redouble their efforts. During the second half, the entire Senior team was removed and the "Black Diamonds" sent in. At this time the spectators were favored by the initial appearance of "Dorse" Donoho in basketball togs and a rousing welcome was extended him.

"Bill" Lilly officiated during the conflict and was forced to request the stellar guard of the Faculty team, "Slipstick" Hancock, to retire from the game and repent of his roughness. The final

whistle prevented more from taking the same route as the game was momentarily becoming more football and less basketball. The Senior team displayed a fine exhibition of team-work and it would be hard to place credit upon any one man. For the Faculty, Brinton and LeCato played clean, fast games. The Line-up:

Seniors Faculty
Horty forward Shipley
Marvel forward Lamkey
McMullin ... center Brinton
Attix guard LeCato
Wilson guard Hancock
Substitutions-Seniors: Barnard, Aikens, Monaghan, Waples, Donoho; Faculty: Reese, Harris, Field
Goals-Horty 4, Attix 2, Marvel, Brinton 2, LeCato 2, Shipley and

Reese. Foul Goals: Marvel 8; LeCato 3. Referee-Lilly.

Student Council Dance A Big Success

The inclemency of the weather last Saturday night only accelerated the enjoyment of the Student Council dance within the spacious Armory. About one hundred and twenty-five couples were present, giving ample space for all to dance. Again was found the indefatigable orchestra of George Madden's handing out in all its pristine form the inspiration, in the shape of real music. Alas! it can be justly said that the departure of George's drummer, the versatile Mr. Howland, is a source of much regret on the part of those who have heard and seen him in action. The hall was suitably decorated with blue and gold paper, together with several banners. One corner, as usual, was arranged for the patronesses. The patronesses were, Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, Mrs. H. E. Tiffany, Mrs. C. E. Dutton, and Mrs. Wilson.

Dancing began at eight-thirty and ended promptly at twelve. There were sixteen dances all told. Inasmuch as the Alumni Banquet was held just before the dance, several familiar faces of recent graduates were beheld among the followers of the terpsichorean pastime.

As the witching hour approached, the applause for encores increased, but the implacable ruling of the observance of the Sabbath day brought the last strains of music to an end just a few minutes before the required time.

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