

# DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

VOLUME 36

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NUMBER 15

## Muhlenburg Team Defeated 37 to 25

### Big Blue Team Overcomes Fast Rival; Field Goals Feature Game

After defeating Franklin and Marshall on Friday night by a score of 53 to 17, Delaware's big team took a jaunt to Allentown and there, in the Y. M. C. A., defeated the crack Muhlenburg College team 36 to 25. Muhlenburg was undoubtedly one of the fastest teams the Blue and Gold lads have hit so far this year and Delaware had to open up throughout the whole game.

As is customary with Delaware, she started off with a rush, and she carried a nine point lead before Muhlenburg had scored. Then the big blue team settled down into its steadier stride, maintaining the lead throughout the entire contest. The Pennsylvania tossers fought back hard, and time after time they brought the ball within striking distance of Delaware's goal, only to be stopped by the five-men defense. "Big Aleck" and "Little Carter," playing both an offensive and defensive game, helped "Bess" and "Frank" recover the ball and then by some



H. McCaughan

clever passing and dribbling, took it down to where "big Sank" was cutting for the basket. McCaughan collected twelve field goals, many of his shots being made from difficult positions on the floor. He was easily star of the game.

The cage at times hindered the Delaware boys. Their opponents had very little trouble with it, and displayed a speed which made the Blue and Gold men extend themselves. The entire game was fast and cleanly played and both teams went off the floor satisfied.

The score:—

Delaware			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
G. Carter, F	1	4	6
Alexander, F	3	0	6
McCaughan, C	12	0	24
B. Carter, G	0	0	0
Wills, G	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	36
Muhlenburg			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Rhoades, F	3	11	17
Erb, F	3	0	6
Erb, C	1	0	2
Caughert, G	0	0	0
Lewis, G	0	0	0
Smyth, G	0	0	0
Licker, G	0	0	0
Totals	7	11	25

Referee, Kistler. Timekeeper, Kite. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

## "Organization" Talk

By Mr. H. B. Whitney

The regular meeting of the Wolf Chemical Society will be held on Thursday evening, February 12, in Old College. This meeting will be open to all engineers. The speaker will be Mr. H. B. Whitney, an Area Superintendent of the du Pont Co., who will talk on "Organization." Mr. Whitney comes to us through the efforts of Mr. C. A. Whittier, a former professor of Chemistry here, who recommended him highly both as a man and as a speaker. His subject is a broad one, and will be of interest to every college student. All are invited and it is hoped that a large number will turn out to hear him.

## AWARDS MADE OF Y. M. C. A. FUND

### Four Delaware Students Share In Fund; Two Funds Created

The National War Council of the Y. M. C. A. has created two separate funds to be used for scholarships in the United States,—the General Fund and the Collegiate Fund. The funds are proportioned among the states according to the population. The Collegiate Fund, from which scholarships may be given to students within or without the college provided it is used for college training, amounted to \$404 in this state. After it was made known that this fund existed eighteen students in this college made application for scholarships. In addition, three men outside the College made application. Because the fund was not very large, and because of the number of applicants it was thought best to help each man as substantially as possible, rather than to divide the amount into very small portions which really would not help any student very much. To this end the amount of the scholarships was set at fifty dollars. Mr. David G. Smith, acting for the Y. M. C. A., came to Newark on Thursday and interviewed the applicants. He had already granted part of the fund to applicants from without the college. A committee, composed of Mr. Smith, Dr. Greenfield, and Dean Smith then went over the list of names and picked out those men whom they considered, from the knowledge they had at hand, would have the most difficulty in obtaining aid from any other source. The remainder of the names were put on a reserve list in the hope that a transfer of a part of the General Fund could be made to the Collegiate Fund. Effort is also being made to replenish the Student Loan Fund.

## Student Publicity

In a day or two the Student Publicity Committee will issue cards to the members of the student body in order to gain information regarding prospective students. It is requested that the name of one student only be written on a card, and that the cards be turned over promptly to the committee. Additional cards may be procured on request.

## College Journalism Described in Record

Article by Dr. E. N. Vallandigham Tells of Tendencies in College Papers

"College Journalism a Social Barometer" is the title of an interesting article in the Philadelphia Record of last Sunday. The article is written by Dr. E. N. Vallandigham, a Delaware College alumnus of the class of 1873. It deals with the tendencies and characteristics of collegiate journalism as evidenced by the papers of the I. N. A.

Summing up the general tendencies shown, Dr. Vallandigham says, "the academic spectrum, as revealed in college journalism, seems returning to the normal, displays all the colors, tints and shades that go to make the white light of truth and sanity." Speaking of the sports articles in the college papers, he says, "whatever the defects of these narratives, they have the authentic mark of genuine self-expression." He concludes, however, that other academic interests are sacrificed to sports in the college newspapers.

"Not only do the men who produce the body of the reading matter in college newspapers improve in English composition," says Dr. Vallandigham in telling of the benefits of the college newspaper, "but the editors learn much of journalistic technique, and the business managers develop characteristic American gifts as tireless and judicious hustlers. Amateur journalism is one of the most wholesome influences in American college life."

Embodied in the article, and adding much to its interest, are accounts of the papers in the I. N. A., written by the editors, and telling of their development and aims. In this connection it is interesting that most of these college newspapers have grown out of the old-fashioned literary magazine. The article is featured, too, by the photographs of nine of the editors and four of the business managers, together with several of the headings of the papers which hold membership in the I. N. A.

## Y. M. C. A. Scholarships Are Awarded

Award was made last week of four Y. M. C. A. scholarships, to the amount of \$50 each, to students of Delaware College. The men who receive these scholarships are Meyers, Thomas, Daly, and Wood.

## Footlights Club

The Footlights Club meeting, to be held next Tuesday evening will be an extremely interesting entertainment for all who attend. Professor George E. Dutton has prepared an instructive talk on the early American plays, something which the average person knows little about. His talk will be followed by a novel entertainment by the members of the Footlights Club, the exact nature of which will not be divulged until that evening. The Footlights Club extends an invitation to all students to attend.

## Student Council To Hold Dance

The third of the series of dances given by the Student Council will be held in Old College soon. The exact date is not definitely known as yet, but Saturday, February 28 is the probable date. The proceeds of this dance will be turned over to the Review to help defray the expenses incurred by the growth and expansion of its publication. As before, the sale of tickets will be limited to about seventy-five, and will be opened to the students several days before any are sold to the Alumni. In this way, it is felt that every student who wants to go will have an opportunity to buy a ticket. The price of the tickets will be \$1.50.

## Interest Shown In Alma Mater

Much interest and appreciation is being shown by the students and alumni of the college in the Alma Mater to be published by the Delaware College Review. Many orders have been received, and it is thought that the list will have reached considerable proportions by February 15. The number of copies to be printed, however, will be based upon the number of orders received by February 15, and hence it is imperative that orders be placed at once if receipt is to be insured. The order blank printed last week is reproduced in this issue, and all who are interested are urged to order at once.

As outlined in the Review last week, the Alma Mater edition being prepared by the Review is designed to fill the need for both words and music of the Alma Mater. It is in sheet music form, contains an insert of the four part male chorus, and has on the cover a handsome color drawing of Old College. It will appear about February 20.

## H. B. Smith Tells Kinds Of Education

One of the best addresses that the Student Body has been privileged to hear was given Thursday by Mr. H. B. Smith, Federal Director of Vocational Education. Mr. Smith has direct control of this work in eleven of the most populous states in the Union. His headquarters are in New York City.

He outlined the fundamentals of the four kinds of education: moral, physical, vocational, and classical. He laid special emphasis on the vocational education, which he believes every boy and girl should receive. He said "it is nothing short of criminal to allow a child to leave school without having been taught something by which to earn a comfortable livelihood."

The speaker rapped the present system of college athletics, in which the physical training of the masses is sacrificed to the specialized training of the few. He vigorously urged that the European system of physical training for all be introduced into the American educational system.

## Franklin-Marshall Game a Walkover

### Pennsylvania Quintet No Match for Delaware; Defeated 53 to 17

The F. & M. game proved to be "soft pickins" for the big Blue and Gold team. Starting off in the first minute of play with a pretty field goal, G. Carter to Alexander, Coach Shipley's proteges were never headed. Score: 53-17.

But that doesn't tell the half of it. For the first time this year material other than the first five was used in a good part of the game. And the fast game this new lineup dealt out demonstrated beyond a doubt that the Coach has a mighty good reserve.

"Sank" being on the sick list, Gray jumped center the 1st half. Aided by assists from Twoes and Alexander he succeeded in caging five field goals,—not a bad feat for his first time at the center-post. He dropped in three more in the second half and throughout the game kept up his consistent foul-shooting. "Sank" came into his own in the second half and caged a field goal at the rate of about one every three minutes. Big "Alec" slipped in four double-deckers and played his usual floor game; as a dribbler and floor-man Alec is unexcelled. And while we're passing around the apples, mention must be made of Bess and Frankie's guarding which was "par excellence."

For F. & M., Garbey at forward put up the best game. This tall lanky boy dropped in four two-pointers.

The score:—

Delaware			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Alexander, F	3	0	6
Twoes, F	0	0	0
G. Carter, C	8	13	29
B. Carter, G	0	0	0
Wills, G	1	0	2
McCaughan, C	7	0	14
Keith, G	1	0	2
Robinson, F	0	0	0
Totals	20	13	53

F. and M.			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Garbey, F	4	7	15
Kahres, F	0	0	0
Waugaman, C	0	0	0
Hoover, G	1	0	2
Mountz, G	0	0	0
Madison, C	0	0	0
Hausman, G	0	0	0
Hillegas, F	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	17

Referee—Behout, Y. M. C. A. Timekeeper — LeCato, Michigan. Time of halves—20 minutes.

## Samuel Knopf Speaks At Road Convention

In a recent issue of the American Contractor, prominence is given to an address delivered at the Louisville convention of the American Association of State Highway officials by Mr. Samuel Knopf, principal assistant engineer of the Delaware State Highway Commission and a graduate of Delaware College in the class of 1912. Mr. Knopf spoke of a survey of the highway situation in the Middle Atlantic States. He was the only man not a highway engineer or commissioner asked to address the convention.

## DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1920

#### The Penn Game

The big Blue team journeys to Philadelphia on Wednesday evening February 18th for a game with the undefeated University of Pennsylvania basketball team. Every student in the college should go; every student can go; and every student will go.

As we have watched the Big Blue team develop day by day under the artistic touch of Coach Shipley, we cannot help experiencing a feeling of pride in the achievements of the team. We as rooters and supporters have watched this team for two seasons sweep all the colleges of our size before it by the whirlwind playing. We have seen this team defeat in a most decisive manner teams of wide reputation and teams representing larger colleges and universities. We know that our team is a real representative college team. We play no "ringers" and the stripe that runs beside the blue stripe is pure clean gold, not the sickly "yellow." Win or lose we back the team, the captain, and the coach.

We meet Penn, last year's intercollegiate champions, on Wednesday evening, February 18th. Let every Delaware man be there ready to witness a real battle, whether a victory or a defeat be our lot.

#### College Journalism

The article on college journalism which appeared in the Philadelphia Record last Sunday contains many significant statements. The writer expresses an optimistic spirit toward the college newspapers which is most encouraging. His statement that "Amateur journalism is one of the most wholesome influences in American college life" should serve as an incentive to greater effort in every college student. The article shows, too, how the I. N. A. is causing attention to be focussed upon the college papers. Working separately as they did before the founding of the I. N. A., the papers would probably never have received the mention which was accorded to them on Sunday. Combined into a firm organization, however, an organization working quietly and persistently for the enlargement of intercollegiate relations and for the betterment of collegiate journalism, they do attract the attention of serious minded and busy journalists. Looked at in this sense, the article becomes a measure of the present worth, and a tribute to the founders, of the I. N. A.

#### Cold Pasture Ground

Mr. Editor.

It's getting late in the season to complain of the cold in the Library. But we've kept quiet thus far to give the proper authority, or authorities, plenty of time to

"do something." They have. They have caused the employees of the library a lot of discomfort, presented many of the students with colds and endowed the Library with an atmosphere certainly not conducive to studying.

Perhaps it is not his, or their, fault. The Library is not connected up with the College heating plant. But why isn't it? Certainly it holds an important place in our daily life. The building is used, or would be, as much as any building on the campus. But it is decidedly discouraging to sit with numb fingers and feet and try to study.

Someone evidently needs to be awakened. He, or they, must be walking in some atmosphere peculiar to him, or them, alone, an atmosphere that does not comprehend the conditions we "poor, struggling students" are forced to undergo.

It is too bad such a state of affairs exists. Only the other day a student had to go to class with assigned work unread because his health would not warrant a stay in our literary ice-box. Instead of spending an hour or two of reading in the Library the student is drifting over to the Lounge for a "loaf." We are told in our Freshman year to acquire the habit of reading the best magazines, of "browsing" in the Library. The new student soon discovers that the building is a mighty cold pasture ground.

This winter is nearly past. There are others to come. And the chances are that quite a few will pass before a new Library will have been erected. It is squarely up to the persons responsible for the Library to include it in the college heating system. Under present conditions the opportunity for studying is not only impaired but the health of the student is seriously endangered.

Student.

#### Engineers Discuss A. A. E. Affiliation

The proposition of affiliating with the American Association of Engineers, the youngest, and one of the most powerful organizations for engineers, was discussed by the Engineering Society at their meeting Thursday evening. It was pointed out that many engineering colleges are establishing chapters of the A. A. E. It is thought that as a result of this meeting, a Delaware College chapter will be established in a few weeks. Society development in general was further discussed, and a committee was appointed with I. H. Boggs chairman to promote membership.

Professor Thoroughgood spoke of general engineering conditions in the college world. He mentioned some of the modern tendencies in engineering education, and spoke of their application. Professor Preston, the "prodigal" son of the faculty, spoke interestingly of the A. A. E., telling of the benefits of a chapter in the college.

#### A Monthly Magazine For Undergraduates

Last week there appeared the first number of "The Collegiate World," a monthly magazine, devoted entirely to the interests of the undergraduate. It is being fostered by a group of college graduates who have felt the need for such a publication. Copies are now in the college library and in the Lounge. It contains many interesting articles relating to college life and sports. An excellent page of humor is headed "a Page for The Freshman."

A noteworthy feature of the magazine is the announcements it contains of prize contests. For letters not over 500 words each on "What I should like to see in the Collegiate World," are offered three prizes, first \$20, second \$10, third \$5. For similar letters on "The best instance of Sportmanship I ever saw," are offered prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5. Both contests close March 10. The Collegiate World offers to pay \$10 for a cover cartoon for its next issue, and \$5 for all other cartoons used. They will also buy photos of intercollegiate interest.

The new magazine should fill the need among undergraduates throughout the country for a national medium of expression. The price is fifteen cents per copy, or \$5.00 for the four numbers, March, April, May and June.

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Student—You were born in Missouri weren't you doctor?  
 Dr. Vaughan—Yes, but you'll forgive me won't you?

Dr. Greenfield: What is the historical significance of "Laissez faire?"

Answer: It was the method of electing members to the French Parliament.

(It takes a real student to get this one).

Dr. Vaughan: Yes 1896 was a year made famous by three things; first, the constitution of Delaware was redrawn; secondly, William Jennings Bryan first ran for president; thirdly, the class of '96 was graduated at Delaware College.

Dr. Penny (marking Organic Books).—Shall we stop there?

Daly—Yes Sir, that will run us until the 4th of July.

After the Senior-Faculty basketball game last Thursday evening, it was rumored that the Sophs were going to issue a challenge to the Military Department, for a game. The "rule of reason" must be applied somewhere, however, if life is not to be wasted, and so it is not thought that a game will be held.

**Zits!**

At a meeting of the "Service Citizens of Newark" held here last week several interesting resolutions were passed. The Barber's Compensation act as proposed by Vice-President Sherwood was distinctly benevolent in its nature. At the suggestion of President "Hazo" Barton the word "goatee" was declared obsolete and it will be replaced by the more dignified term "Prexy" to commemorate a recent well-known hirsute oss from the faculty of Delaware College. The meeting was concluded with the recounting by Secretary "Pen" Wilson of his hair-raising adventures on the Barbary Coast.

**In Psychology**

Prof: Who talk more, men or women?  
 Ans. (in unison)—Women.  
 Prof: Which are more excitable.  
 Ans. (de Ho)—Women.  
 Prof: Which is the more intelligent?  
 Ans. (de Ho)—Man.  
 Prof: Which is the more courageous, independent, studious, capable, untiring, and result getting?  
 Ans. (de Ho)—Man.  
 Prof. (In Desperation)—Is there any place where woman is superior to man?  
 Ans. (de Ho)—Yes, in her ability to criticize other women.

It was a calm, also cold, Sunday morning. The townspeople were beginning to think about going to church; the few belated students in town were beginning to think about getting up. Then suddenly a bell was heard, and the fire engine was seen going madly toward Quality Hill. As the excited crowd collected, word soon spread that the Omega Alpha House was burning, and as the word spread, the crowd grew larger. But when the breathless mob finally reached the scene, there was no fire. It proved to be all smoke.—excuse me, Alphonse, it was steam. Of course a mere Sophomore shouldn't be expected to know the difference between steam and smoke, anyhow.—not until the fireman told him, that is. Thus the exciting incident passed, and the crowd dispersed, since when the residents of the house in question have been reported to have kept carefully away from all fire.

**Faculty Defeats Seniors 18 to 12**

**Wonderful "Shape" and "Form" Displayed in All-Star Game**

*by the Sports Dog*  
 Displaying "shape" and "form" which put to shame Mack Senett's "bathing beauties," the Faculty basketball team draped (and dropped), posed (and pushed), its way to an 18 to 12 victory over the I. W. W. Senior team. In the Faculty line-up were athletes. "Greasy" Hoyt, the G. W. U. star, "Jimmie" Lecato of Michigan fame, our own "Burton" Shipley, all-round athlete from Maryland State, "Slip-stick" Hancock, Faculty football bearcat and cap't., "Drowsie" Lamkey of football and chemical fame, and "Kid" Thone, the Stevens wizard, all displayed their skill.

It was just 8:02 P. M. when referee Cole tossed the ball between "Kid" Thone and "Battling" Kite. The grunts and biffs filled the gym. "Greasy," living up to his rep, "slipped" through the Senior defense and "slid" a pretty field goal into the basket. The clever work of McCardell, Senior cap't., kept the score close. His foul shooting was excellent. "Kid" Thone and "Drowsie" Lamkey each netted a goal, and the half ended 12 to 6 for the pros. Mike Plam, the "Brooklyn Kid," did much to keep the Faculty from the basket. In fact he kept most of them "on" the floor. In the second half, after "Slip-stick" fooled Mike into passing to the Faculty, Mike passed the next one right at "Slip-stick." Then he did a fox trot with him under the basket. Mike also made a famous "Aiken" field goal. Gordy and Shipley did a 100 yard dash down one side with the ball between them, but "ref" called it a dead heat. (Both were dead).

Taylor and McCardell spent a pleasant evening pushing LeCato, chubby Faculty guard, around the floor. Because of certain physical "geography," however, they could not get close to him. After Kite had done a Russian dance with the ball, McCardell a pretty waltz with

Shipley, and Hoyt, Plam, and Hancock a war dance, the game ended.

For the Faculty, Hoyt, who had just come from the Infirmary, played a fine game. Hancock and Lamkey also showed up well, and the others played a good game. Cap't. McCardell and Plam starred for the Seniors.

The lineup:  
**Faculty**  
 Hoyt ..... F ..... Taylor  
 Lamkey ..... F ..... McCardell  
 Thone ..... C ..... Kite  
 Hancock ..... G ..... Plam  
 LeCato ..... G ..... Hudson  
 (Shipley) (Pool)  
 Field goals—Hoyt, 4; Lamkey, 2; Thone, Plam, 1. Foul goals—Hancock, McCardell, 9. Referee—Harris; Scorer and timer—Brown. Time of halves—20 minutes.

**Weekly Publication By World Trade Club**

The World Trade Club of San Francisco has recently begun the publication of a weekly paper, known as the "Weekly Metergram," and devoted to the interests of the metric system. The paper is composed of a single sheet of four pages, each page containing three columns, and being about seventeen centimeters in width. It contains various items of interest concerning the metric system, and having to do with the adoption of the system by the United States and Great Britain. Of interest in the issue of January 22, the second number of the new weekly, is a short note by Dr. Clyde Wolfe of the University of California, that "the exclusive use of Meter-Liter-Gram will shorten the time of teaching arithmetic to the average child by at least two years."

**Man's Prime At 45**

In a report made last week by Elliot Wadsworth on the Harvard Endowment campaign, the inference is drawn from the contributions received that men from twenty to thirty years out of college are at the height of their money-making ability.

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## Alumni Notes

**Capt. and Pay-director J. R. Martin, U. S. N. '76**, stationed at League Island, retires at the end of this month. He has rented a house at 2500 S. 20th Street, Philadelphia, but will probably go south for a month of golf before taking up his residence there.

**William F. Cann, '14**, is now in China with the British-American Tobacco Co. After being mustered out of the Fifty-ninth Pioneer Regiment, he, in company with a fellow officer, started on a trip west. Getting to San Francisco, they shipped on a tramp steamer for the Orient. Several weeks were spent in Japan and then the two Delawareans went to China. They are now located near Peking, and will probably remain in China for a year or more.

**R. L. Sumwalt, '18**, is one of the 28 members of M. I. T. Orchestra who are eligible to wear the orchestra's charm. While in college, Bob was leader of the orchestra in his Senior year, and did much toward building it up firmly.

**Charles I. Sutfin, '19**, is now teaching history and geometry in Miss McIntyre's school in Wilmington. His address is 703 West 23rd Street, Wilmington.

**Wilbur S. Corkran, '10**, has resigned as administrative head of the Aluminum Company of America to accept a position with the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation of America. He will be located at 120 Broadway, New York City.

Announcement has been made of the birth of Carolyn Camp on February 2, 1920, daughter of Capt. Victor N. Camp, who was commanding officer at Delaware College in the S. A. T. C. Capt. Camp is now living at Montclair, N. J.

## Faculty Club Notes

A new shuffle-board has been installed in the Faculty Club-rooms. Visitors report that the members of the Faculty baseball team are limbering up their arms over the long board in anticipation of a strenuous season.

G. E. Hancock, the popular Professor of Physics is receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby boy.

Professor Roy Keggerreis has been appointed a member of the Committee on Education of the Philadelphia section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

## Intercollegiate

**Wabash**—The trustees of Wabash College have started a new tradition on the campus by meeting in a joint session with the student council. Subjects of college importance were discussed by both trustees and student representatives. The intention of the meeting was to foster good will and mutual aid between the students and the faculty.

**Penn State**—Mid-year convocation and conferring of degrees took place on Monday, February 2, when 115 students received their degrees. Advanced degrees were given to five other men.

**Vermont**—The Vermont Outing Club has been recently formed for

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the purpose of promoting outdoor winter sports.

**Swarthmore** — "Doc" LaFitte, former Detroit baseball star, will coach the Garnet baseball team this spring.

**Trinity**—It is reported that about 9% of the students at Trinity College have flunked out, and that about 15% are on probation. Among the "flunks" are many of the most prominent athletes.

## RECENT ACCESSIONS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

## The Following Books Have Recently Been Added To The College Library

Lewis—How the Bible Grew  
Moffat—An Introduction to the Literature of the New Testament  
Barton—Archaeology and the Bible  
Strong—The Great Poets and Their Theology  
Willoughby—Introduction to the Study of the Government of the Modern States  
Wilson—The State—Special Ed.  
Chadwick—The Relations of the United States—2 Vols.  
MacClay—A History of the United States Navy 1775-1894  
Ogg—Beard—National Governments and the World War  
Meigs—The Growth of the Constitution in the Federal Convention  
May—Constitutional History of England since the Accession of George III.  
Webb—English Local Government from the Revolution to the Municipal Corporations Act. 4 Vols.  
Frary—Seymour—How the World Votes  
Hammond—The Village Labourer  
Culter—Lynch-Law  
Mills—The Japanese Problem in the United States  
Brinton—Races and People.  
Aston—A History of Japanese Literature  
Giles—A History of Chinese Literature  
Waley—A Hundred and Seventy Chinese Poems  
Howard, Oliver O.—Autobiography  
Chestnut, Mary B.—A Diary from Dixie  
Johnson, Tom L.—My Story  
Dewey, Admiral—Autobiography  
Woodburn—Thaddeus Stevens  
Clay—Oberholtzer—Henry Clay  
Hunt—John C. Calhoun  
Meigs—Thomas Hart Benton  
Bradford—Confederate Portraits  
Sherman, General—Memoirs Vols. 1-2  
Hunt—Writings of James Madison 9 Vols.  
Schorz, Carl—Reminiscences 3 Vols.  
Oberholtzer—Jay Cooke, Vols 1-2  
LaFollette, R. M.—Autobiography  
Putnam—William the Silent  
Firth—Augustus Caesar  
Thursfield—Sir Robert Peel  
Haynes—Charles Sumner  
Morris—Duke of Wellington  
Larson—Canute the Great  
Hassall—Jules Mazarin  
Putnam—Charles the Bold  
Jenks—Edward Plantagenet  
Hutton—Phillip Augustus  
MacNutt—Fernando Cortes and the Conquest of Mexico  
Orsi—Cavour and the Making of Modern Italy  
Smith—Luthers Correspondence Vols. 1-2  
Hodges—William Penn

Morgan—The True Lafayette  
Hearn—Japan, An Interpretation  
Abbott—Japanese Expansion and American Policies

Mitford—Japan's Inheritance. Its People and Their Destiny

Nitobe—The Japanese Nation  
Chamberlain—Things Japanese

Gulick—Evolution of the Japanese  
Smith—Village Life in China

Williams—The Middle Kingdom of the Chinese Empire Vols. 1-2

Hirth—The Ancient History of China to the End of the Chou Dynasty

Wheeler—China and the World War

Asakawa—The Russo-Japanese Conflict, Its Causes and Issues

Porter—Japan, The Rise of a Modern Power

Gourko—War and Revolution in Russia 1914-1917

Ross—Russia in Upheaval

Kerensky—The Prelude to Bolshevism

Gretton—A Modern History of the English People Vols. 1-2

Ramsay—The Scholar's History of England 8 Vols.

Oman—England before the Norman Conquest

Marriott—England since the Waterloo

Barry—The Papal Monarchy

Bryce—The Holy Roman Empire

Dawson—The German Empire and the Unity Movement Vols. 1-2

Mahan—Lessons of the War with Spain

Duclaux—A Short History of France

Laffan—The Guardians of the Gate

Whitlock—Belgium Vols. 1-2

Marriott—Robertson—The Evolution of Prussia

Poole—Medieval India under Mohammedan Rule

McMaster—The United States in the World War

Low—The American People Vols. 1-2

Roosevelt—The Rough Riders

Bruce—Social Life in Virginia in the Seventeenth Century

Schafer—A History of the Pacific Northwest

Usher—The Pilgrims and Their History

Ford—The Scotch-Irish in America

Invan—Cody—The Great Salt Lake Trail

Inman—The Old Santa Fe Trail

Fiske—Essays Historical and Literary

Wilson—America and the League of Nations—Addresses in Europe

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