

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

VOLUME 36

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NUMBER 3

STUDENT INTEREST FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Greenfield Discusses Neglected Student Interest of Importance

A letter from a graduate gives me a chance to illustrate the importance of a student interest which, curiously enough, is generally considered by the students to be the exclusive concern of an overbearing faculty.

This graduate, who counted upon earning the degree of Master of Arts in one year, as the graduates of any college of recognized standing may do at most universities, was told by Dean Haskins of Harvard that, "in view of our experience with Delaware men," it would probably take him "more than the minimum of time" to win the degree. In simpler terms, Harvard does not recognize our A. B. as entitling a Delaware graduate to full standing as a graduate student.

The serious bearing of this situation on the interest of the students here, more and more of whom each year look forward to higher professional training, is evident at once. My correspondent, Edward S. Cannon, '19, attributes it, correctly as I think, to two "specific failures" on our part:—(1) to inform Harvard and other institutions of the improvements of the new Delaware; (2) "to produce better graduates." In support of the first point, he finds that his actual preparation for graduate study is not inferior to that of his fellow-students from colleges that have been more convincing in their means of establishing a reputation with institutions of higher learning.

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College Students

Come From Afar

An examination of the college enrollment figures for the present year furnishes several interesting facts concerning the distribution of the students who come to Delaware College. At the present time 295 students are enrolled in the college of whom no less than 80 come from outside the state. From the neighboring state of Pennsylvania come 30 men, 14 of whom are Philadelphians. This number is much larger than any previous enrollment of Pennsylvanians has been, showing that the field from which the college attracts students is becoming larger. From Maryland come 27 men, and from New Jersey 11. The farthest distance from which the appeal of Delaware has drawn students is Oswego, Kansas, although Boston, Mass. is following close upon Oswego for the distance record.

The important part of the conclusions made, however, is not that a few students have come from afar, but that the range of Delaware's appeal to new students is rapidly being extended throughout the country. With a larger field from which to draw student material opening before the college each year, and with the facilities of the college being materially increased, there are opportunities for expansion of the college such as would have seemed chimerical to the observer of three years ago, and almost insane to one of a decade back.

Portrait Unveiled of Former Trustee

A portrait of Manlove Hayes, graduate of Delaware College in the early days of its history and a trustee from 1882 to the time of his death in 1910, was formally unveiled in Old College last Wednesday afternoon. The portrait, which was painted by Clawson Hammit, was given to the College by Mr. Hayes's family and was received for the College by Dr. Mitchell.

Dr. Harter outlined Mr. Hayes' life in an interesting manner. It was Mr. Hayes, who when a lad of sixteen and a student at the Newark Academy, laid the first brick in OLD COLLEGE, the original college building. To quote Mr. Hayes own words: "As I remember, Newark College (Delaware College) was built in 1883. I do not recall any formal ceremonies at its founding, such as the laying of the corner stone, etc., but have a distinct recollection of the open trenches for the foundations; in fact while I was playing around them with other boys and making inquiries of the man in charge of the masonry, he handed me a brick and showed me where to place it in the corner of one of the trenches, saying that it would not be removed and that I could say I laid the first brick in the college building."

The history of Mr. Hayes' early connections with the College is a story of hardships and trials, the appropriations were meager and the equipment insufficient. However, it is comforting to know that Mr. Hayes was connected with the College long enough to see the fruits of his labors. During his trusteeship, the plot of ground now known as Frazer Field was acquired, and Purnell Hall was secured. Also an appropriation was received from the legislature to build Recitation Hall. It is largely due to Mr. Hayes' influence, that "Old College" is now on the campus. In 1901, there was a movement on the part of some of the younger members of the Board of Trustees to replace this building by a well planned modern building. Mr. Hayes at once announced his opposition to this movement and with the assistance of Mr. George B. Evans and Mr. James Hossinger '57, overruled the younger element in the Board. At the time of his death, Mr. Hayes was Vice President of the Board.

After Dr. Harter's speech, the portrait was formally presented by Manlove Hayes, grandson of the former trustee. Dr. Mitchell received the portrait on behalf of the College and, in a few well chosen remarks thanked the donors. Particularly appropriate was Dr. Mitchell's reference to Daniel Webster's remark at Dartmouth, when he said, "true it is a small college, but there be those who love her."

Among those present at the Unveiling were former Senator and Mrs. Saulsbury, Daniel Corbit, N. B. Frazer, D. Mifflin Wilson, son in law of Mr. Hayes, and members of the faculty.

Tell the faculty adviser of your class what you think of the cut system.

NEEDS OF ENGINEERS DISCUSSED BY DEAN

Enrollment Cause of Hampered Condition; Increased Appropriation Immediate Need

To meet the need for an immediate increase in the space devoted to the Engineering Department, the committee on Engineering appointed by the Board of Trustees is considering the erection of temporary buildings upon the new campus to serve the Department until such time as a permanent building can be constructed. Such was the announcement made by Dean Cullimore on Monday evening before the special meeting of the Engineering Society. This meeting, held as a supplement to the regular meeting of the Society last Thursday, was arranged to discuss more fully the needs of the Engineering Department and to decide upon what action the Society might take to further plans for satisfying the needs. At the opening of the meeting a report was given by Boggs, chairman of a committee appointed Thursday for investigation of the financial conditions of the Department, to the effect that no great increase could be effected in the appropriations for the Department from present college funds.

Upon being called upon, Dean Cullimore stated that a committee had been appointed over a year ago to look into the advisability of erecting a new Engineering Building fitted out in such a manner as to put Delaware College Engineers on a level with any in the country. To do this would require \$700,000. The building is to be erected and equipped, but it will take perhaps two or three years to complete it. Meanwhile the present large enrollment has made the problem acute, and to relieve the congested condition the temporary building is planned. Dean Cullimore is hoping to purchase a structure from the DuPont Company's stock of surplus war buildings. This building will house drawing rooms, electrical laboratory equipment, a highway engineering laboratory, and perhaps a hydraulics laboratory. Mechanical Hall, at present so overcrowded, will then be devoted entirely to the mechanical department. It is expected that this structure will be in operation by Christmas.

"Plans are also under way," announced the Dean, "to raise an endowment fund of \$1,500,000 for Delaware College."

The announcements caused much comment among the members of the Society and a committee was appointed to draft a set of resolutions expressing the needs of the Department, the interest of the Society, and the Society's feeling that immediate building should be started upon the permanent structure. This resolution will be presented to the Society at a short meeting to be held immediately after chapel tomorrow morning.

Charles Carswell, president of the Society, announced that at the meeting on October 23 an outside speaker would address the Society and that a social hour would be enjoyed after the meeting.

I. N. A. Meeting Oct. 18 at Lafayette College

The second semi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be held at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., on Saturday, October 18.

Dr. D. Thomas Curtin, a noted English journalist of the Northcliffe press, will address the meeting. He is better known in European diplomatic circles as "the man who dragged the truth out of Germany." This title was given him because of his intrepid work in Germany as a spy during the Great War.

At this meeting the Delaware College Review expects to become a member of the Association. There are at present thirteen members in the organization. The delegates will probably meet first on Friday evening. Most of the business will be dispatched Saturday morning. Dr. Curtin will address the student body of Lafayette College on Saturday afternoon. In the evening he will confer with I. N. A. editors.

The delegates who will represent the Delaware College Review at this meeting are: Charles Carswell, Editor, and A. Blair, Jr.

Wolf Chemical Club To Meet Thursday

The first regular meeting of the Wolf Chemical Club will be held on Thursday, at 7 o'clock in Old College Hall. The committee which was appointed to arrange for a program have been fortunate in securing many prominent men to address the club. The first of these will be present at the next meeting.

It is the plan of the committee to have the student members address the club from time to time, and it is urged that all men interested in chemistry be present at the first meeting.

T. W. Mulrooney, chairman of the program committee announces the following program to be given after the regular business meeting.

Dr. C. L. Penny—Address.

Eugene Kennedy—"History of Chemistry."

Hasson Terrell—"The Work of a Chemical Engineer."

Norman E. Lemmon—"Manufacture of Alizarine."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 15—
6:30 P. M.—Student Council Meeting—Old College.

6:30 P. M.—Chess Club—Old College.

Thursday, Oct. 16—
6:30 P. M.—Mandolin Club—Professor Cumming's home.

7:15 P. M.—Wolf Chemical Club—Old College.

Friday, Oct. 17—
7:15 P. M.—Football Smoker—Old College.

Saturday, Oct. 18—
3:30 P. M.—Football, Dickinson vs. Delaware, Frazer Field.

Tuesday, Oct. 21—
Orchestra Practice—Old College.

Contribute to the Review. You will enjoy the paper more if you do.

PENN OVERWHELMS DELAWARE ELEVEN

Quakers Swamp Blue and Gold in Second Game of Season

In the game with the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, the Blue and Gold was swamped with a final score of 89 to 0. A few black eyes and minor bruises thrown in for good luck were Delaware's trophies of the fight.

Penn scored in the first three minutes of play and never really stopped, and Delaware never had a chance to score as her loyal rooters hoped she would.

In the first half Bruner, Pearce and Derr plunged through Delaware's line at will. Most of the plays were made at the left side of Delaware's defense. Capt. Stewart and his cohorts in the centre of the line did at times manage to stop the foe, Stewart many times being on the bottom of the pile.

Penn outweighed the Blue and Gold about 30 pounds to a man and this handicap together with the hot, sultry weather was too much for Delaware.

As if to add to the other discomforts, rain poured down through part of the first half, between the halves, and part of the third quarter. Newspapers sold rapidly for use as umbrellas. Despite the rain however the cheering sections remained valiantly at work, and the Delaware rooters retained all their original pep to the finish.

The score Saturday is the largest that Penn has run up on a team for years, and speaks loudly

(Continued on Page 4)

PLANS MADE FOR DORMS MANAGEMENT

Study Hour Established; Good Order Maintained in Harter Hall

The management of the Dorms should not be any great problem. Instead the proposition should be a simple one; yet the manner in which it worked itself out last year was most deplorable. A repetition of those fool stunts must and will not occur again.

The two upper classmen are to act as proctors. There are enough of them distributed throughout the building to see that everything is conducted in an orderly manner. Study hours is to commence at 7:30 and there must not be any loud noises of after that time. Any "rough-house" must be broken up at once; it is unnecessary to say that any defacement or abuse of the building will not be tolerated but will be punished most severely. Perhaps all of this comment is unnecessary. We believe that the students in the Dorms are gentlemen enough and take pride enough in Harter Hall to see to it that the conduct there is above reprimand. At the same time it will be well for the upper classmen to bear in mind that they are responsible for what goes on in the Dormitory, that they are in authority, and that they should use that authority if the occasion should demand. And it is needless to say that any lower classmen disregarding that authority will be dealt with severely by the Student Council.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1919

Student Initiative

To develop that which is noblest and best in a man, to develop his personal initiative, and thus to make him a leader among men, should be one of the aims of a college course. There is no doubt that this is a noble ideal, one well worth aiming for. It is to be deplored, however, that Delaware College has so few men who can come anywhere near reaching this ideal of leadership. It has few real leaders in the student body. Those who have become leaders have done so by dint of their own initiative, or by the force of their personality. They are to be commended; but more leaders in college are required. Every college man should be a trained leader. To accomplish this end student initiative must be fostered. We have had no lack of initiative in the past, and students have shown themselves to be capable leaders in the various organizations.

There are many organizations in the college, each one a potent factor in the life of the college community. Almost every field of endeavor has been covered; but there are still a few fields which remain unexploited. Everyone acknowledges the need for a certain few organizations. As yet however, no one student has taken the step to bring the specific needs before the student body, so that opinion might be crystallized. On the other hand, certain members of the Faculty have taken the step, at one time or another, and have said: "We plan on such-and-such a night to organize a—club. All students interested will meet with Dr. So-and-so, etc." In many cases no one has endeavored to ascertain if such a club were desired in the student body. Because it was thought that such a club would be a good thing, and while no one denied the fact, the club was organized. As one Faculty member was heard to put it: It would give someone a chance to have another office after their name in the college annual. Whereas there may be a place for such club, the move ought to come from the students. It is not to be considered, however, that such a move is to be made without Faculty sanction, and above all, Faculty aid. But the students should make the first move; theirs should be the initiative. For how else are students to develop this very necessary element of character if every cause for initiative is taken from out their hand?

Cooperation between Faculty and Students is to be commended and encouraged at all times. And there are many occasions when the former can do much to bridge a gap when something is lacking in Student life. But in most cases the cooperation should take the form simply of aiding the student initiative. To present fertile fields for its development, to nurture it through periods of weakness, but withal to teach it to stand by it-

self,—that should be the part of the Faculty toward Student Initiative and so we plead for Student Initiative.

The Injustice Continues

The report that Delaware has left the ranks of small colleges does not altogether tally with the actions within the college itself. Nor will it until the "cut" system is revised. At present, the cut system is not worthy to belong to a college at all. In fact, it is more of the type which should be in vogue at a grammar school—minus the truant officers features. That the Faculty should permit the Student body to chafe under the injustice of such a system is to be regretted, for it does not seem to measure up with their fair-minded judgements of the past. It is too petty. And yet it is taken so seriously that it almost amounts to a farce. Can anything be funnier than a dignified officer of the United States Army reaching for a postal-card and writing to a mother that her son missed a class because he overslept himself? Would it not be well also to add in plain language that the youngster should have a good spanking to see that he did not repeat this grave misdeed? An outsider who forms his opinions from what he hears of the college government can hardly be expected to hold a very high opinion of Delaware, when such a method of excusing absences is used. When a Student cuts a class, his is the loss. But the present system makes it look as though a cut were a crime against the whole college community.

The Faculty should take action to substitute a system for excusing absences which would be more worthy of the name Delaware.

ALUMNI NOTES

Julius H. G. Wolf, '93, a nephew of Dr. Theodore Wolf, for whom the agricultural building was named, is a prominent mining engineer in San Francisco. He has done a great deal of work as consulting engineer on oil well and mining projects.

Samuel L. Conner, '97 has been on a year's leave of absence from Tufts College in order to take charge of the development of a vocational course in the highway construction and topography department attached to the educational branch of the War Department.

Hayes Wilson, '05, made the presentation at the college on Wednesday, October 10, of the portrait of his grandfather, Manlove Hayes.

Major Robert M. Carswell, '09, is now on General Staff Duty at Washington, D. C.

Ralph Wilson, '12, attended the unveiling of the portrait of his grandfather, the late Manlove

Hayes, in Old College, on October 10.

Robert C. Lewis, '12, who returned recently from duty overseas, is now with the Curtis Paper Company.

Dr. John H. Mullin, '13, sailed for Valparaiso, Chile, last Saturday. From there, he will proceed via the Andean Railroad to Buenos Aires where he will be married to Miss Esther B. Gibson. Dr. Mullin received his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins University. He also served overseas as a Captain in the Medical Corps. Dr. Mullin was an interested spectator at the F. and M. game.

Oliver Suddard, '15, is with the Lehigh Valley Light and Power Company at Allentown, Pennsylvania, as electrical draftsman.

Carleton B. Wells, '16, is engaged in the banking business at Lancaster, Pa. His address is P. O. Box, 125.

John A. Hopkins, '17, is studying Economics at Harvard University. He expects to receive the degree of Ph. D. in about a year and a half.

STUDENT INTEREST

Subsequent to the article which appeared last week concerning the Engineering Department, a student on the Review Staff sought and received an interview with the Dean of Engineering to see whether or not the facts mentioned in that article actually covered the situation.

Dean Cullimore admitted that on the whole the conditions mentioned did really exist but he laid emphasis on the causes contributing to such a state of affairs. He said that possibly the largest single factor that entered into the problem was that of the sudden increase in engineering enrollment. Enlarging on this point, he called attention to the fact that although the enrollment had doubled, the Department, with the same equipment as before, would still be able to give instruction on a par with that of former years, because the large enrollment would not be especially felt until the present Freshman class had reached its Junior year, when, through lack of laboratory space and equipment it would be impossible to train them.

"That is why the Engineering Department is looking ahead, then," he was asked, "to prepare for the large classes of the future."

"Yes," he answered, "Exactly. For the present Freshman class and for the classes which are to follow it."

Speaking of equipment, he stated it was comparatively easy to train exceptional students with a small amount of apparatus, but that it was a different proposition for the average student. "For," he said, "many students after they leave college are solely dependent for their livelihood on the knowledge and engineering ability which they have acquired while in college. They lack exceptional qualifications which would permit them to do something other than that in which they were already trained."

The Dean cited the example of the two foremost engineers graduated by this college; Bob Wolf, and John Greiner, "both of whom," he explained, "owed their success to their exceptional character and capabilities and not to the engineering training which they received here, for they both graduated from the Arts and Science Dept."

When asked about conditions in the immediate future, he replied, "Until substantial provision is made, the present situation can only be met by increased appropriations to properly take care of the Department as it now stands."

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REVIEW RUST

A Commuter suggests that trackwalkers working on the B. and O. should carry a red light after dusk. It would be advisable, too, if they were required to ring a bell or blow a whistle when overtaking a train.

Quite a commotion was caused last week at a station on the B. and O. A train arrived so punctually, that a trainman in his confusion was heard calling out the name of the previous station.

If a Freshman is backward it is up to the Sophomore to bring him forward.

It has been suggested that a League of Nations be formed to settle disputes arising between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. We think that League of Nations would be a more appropriate title. There is bound to be a great many conflicting notions about settlement.

Foulk; Cicero said. "Money is the sinews of war."

Rovner: "Gee wiz, give me some sinews."

No, the Commons has not been turned into a machine shop, what you hear, Alfonse, is the students trying to make the salt shaker shake.

A grasp, a start, a step ahead

If you get that far you're dead
Someone slams you in the back.

A high heel catches your instep.
A bump, a fall, a scream and then
It takes some nerve to strat again.

Football may be very rough

But it can't touch this Social Staff.

Cheer Leaders—Attention

Editor, Delaware College Review,
Dear Sir:

Not only should the attention of the cheer leaders but that of the whole college be drawn to the commonplace plane to which we are levelling our Alma Mater. This matter has been brought before the college two or three times in the past year, yet, seemingly, it has been given scant consideration. Before the situation reaches the hopeless stage, we deem it our duty to enter an emphatic protest against the abuse of one of the most sacred, if not the most sacred, associations of our college life.

It is needless to point out we should reverence the Alma Mater; else why should we stand with bared heads and squared shoulders, with chills running up and down our backs when it is being sung. It represents to us all of the traditions, ideals, and things sacred attached to Old Delaware. It is something of which we are proud; something which we should guard as one of our finest possessions. Yet, on the merest pretense of an excuse we stand up, as we stood up at many a football game, and blare it out with great energy and gusto. It has been this way all along. We sing our Alma Mater entirely too much. Thoughtlessly, we are cheapening it and rendering it puerile. It should never be sung on the athletic field unless the team is in desperate straits, with its back against the wall, fighting desperately for the Blue and Gold. No such condition confronted us on the day of the Franklin and Marshall game; nor has it confronted us on many other Saturdays on which the student body has been called upon to render the Alma Mater. And only by reviving it for special occasions can we hope to return it to its place of reverence. It is up to the cheer it rightfully belongs.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Founder's Day exercises at Swarthmore College, held on Oct. 25 in commemoration of the founding of the college fifty years ago, will be featured by the reenactment of the inauguration ceremonies of 1869.

The campaign for the Endowment Fund of Harvard University is progressing rapidly. Mr. Alexis I. duPont, chairman of the Delaware committee states that the campaign in Delaware is moving in a most encouraging manner.

651 students are enrolled at RUTGERS, the New Jersey State College. The underclassmen of Rutgers College are required to take one hour of supervised exercise weekly.

George Washington University is petitioning for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Schedule Announced For Weekly Events

Coach Shipley has announced the schedule of individual athletic contests to be held this year. The contests, like those of last year, will be conducted as "weekly events." The list of events on this schedule is larger than that last year and should prove of great interest. The contests will comprise track, football, baseball, and swimming events. The schedule for the first event, to be held on Friday October 17, includes throwing football for distance, kicking football for distance, and drop kicking. Such a series as this guarantees a snappy start and should arouse the interest of nearly every student.

The system of weekly events was introduced last year to provide a field where men not out for varsity teams might compete with their fellow students. The contests included are such as to give a maximum of opportunity to each man. One rule of the series this year is that if any man has failed to participate in ten contests when the eighteenth is held, he is eliminated from the competition. As a reward for the highest number of points in the events, prizes are to be given.

The winner of last year's contests, Paul T. Arbuckle, is still in college, and he promises to give a scrap to the man who seeks to take away the honor from him. There is a great deal of speculation as to just what the Freshmen will do in the events. A large number of Freshies are expected to enter in the competition and perhaps the upper classmen may have hard work to surpass the "youngsters."

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"Well boys we're all here!"
 "Let's forget the score last Saturday and just remember the fight 'Little Delaware' made. We were simply outclassed, and the fault for such an overwhelming defeat cannot and should not be placed against the team or the coach."
 "You know boys it takes a real man to come back after a terrific beating and go at it again. Just watch Shipley's proteges from now on. Although buried under an overwhelming score the team walked off with heads up and a grim smile on the face of every man. The rooting section and alumni were not discouraged. As I sat there and watched our team beaten back, I could not help admiring that Delaware section as it rose up and sang the "Alma Mater." And as I watched our light team surge forward, bloody and breathless, in a vain effort to stop the determined, spiteful attack of the huge Penn team, I knew just what Delaware spirit was.

We were badly "licked" but our spirit should be there even now. How easy it is for us to sit in the stands and watch and criticize, but how very different it is to stand up and take a courageous "beating" at the hands of a heavier, better, and more experienced team. Penn got us for our baseball victory, and for our close basketball game. As Dean Smith says, Let's forget it, we might have had a more serious time by having our men injured and thus impair our chances with Dickinson, Haverford, Swarthmore and P. M. C." We came off lucky. "Bess" Carter and Harmer are nursing badly cut faces; McCaughan and the other backs are badly shaken up but ready for Dickinson next Saturday. The team is in good shape when the size of the score is considered.

While Penn was lashing us, Dickinson was having a hard time beating Ursinus 3 to 0. This Saturday we play Dickinson on our home lot. The view from the Lighthouse is bright and sunny after the bad storm of last Saturday. If faithful Dean Smith can "forget it," we can. And if our view is as good as it seems to us we are going to start some new "dope" this Saturday. Also it seems to us that a smoker would be in order. Get busy, Bess!

Yours brightly and with the old light shining,
 The Keeper.

FRESHMAN KOLUM

Freshmen this is your column. It is up to you to keep it up. A big chance for you to start things going. Don't let it slip. Contribute jokes, preferably original, or little jingles about any members of the class. C'mon boys if this goes good it will mean something better later on. Are you with us? Let's go.

Take Northrup Fletcher's advice and turn out to the games.

Ag. Student: "Professor, this bucket leaks and the milk runs out."

Prof.: "Why don't you fix it?"
 Ag. Student: "I can't fix it while the milk is in it."

Prof.: "Of course not, fix it when it is empty."

Ag. Student: "What's the use. It don't leak then."

C'mon fellows, let's give the Ag. yell.

English Classics
 "Say Ferd, (Sypherd) how do you like Prof. Foster?"
 "All right but I like Prof. Dutton Moore."

Well Known Sayings
 Too "fresh:" (Robbins and Betty).
 The high cost of living has affected the "Freshies" market basket.

Get Acquainted!
 Get acquainted with C. N. Wade, the class treasurer. Bring a quarter to introduce yourself.

Good Advice
 This is going to be a cold winter. Let your hearts radiate happiness but don't give off too much hot air.

Freshman Yell
 Hurrah for the A. & S., hurrah for the Ag.
 Hurrah for the Engineers, we don't like to brag
 We can sing the Alma Mater better.
 We know the yells down to each letter,
 We are out for fame and we're going to get 'er,
 Hurrah for the W. C. D.

Prof. Vaughn. "What is the area of Delaware?"
 History Student. "2180 square miles."
 Another. "2250 square miles."
 Prof. "How do you account for the difference of opinion?"
 Freshone. "When the tide is out there are only 2180."

Nutter (in Military Science).
 "How do you set the range on the rifle to shoot at Aeroplanes?"
 Freshman. "How do you tell at a distance of 600 yards, where the bullet hits?"
 Major. "If it hits below the target the dust will fly up—Now ask me what you do on a rainy day."

Cooper, (in class meeting). "Mr. President. Can we take our girls to the football game on the tickets that the Sophomores sold us?"

Freshman!
 As you must have an upper classman with you, when walking with a girl, why not get a first class man to fill this position.
 Walking done at all hours free of charge. When I am busy inquire for my assistant.
 J. S. Ferguson,
 Ass't. N. Thomas. Phone 77-J.

If you like the "kolum," write me something for next week.
 By Gee Whiz.

STUDENT INTEREST FOR SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)
 ing. Dr. Mitchell has already taken the matter up, and Harvard will soon be informed definitely that in plant, in disbursements, in faculty, and (since last year) in entrance requirements, Delaware now takes rank as a standard college.

But the other reason given by Cannon for the handicap under which he and John Hopkins, '17, find themselves struggling at Harvard,—the failure of Delaware to produce better graduates—concerns nobody so gravely as the students; and that is the point of this communication.

The student body here, as a result of a combination of circumstances, have an extraordinary influence on college-policy,—far more than in most colleges. They

have lost some of it through abuse of their power. But there is one direction in which their pressure would be irresistable. If the students maintained a constant pressure upon the faculty to keep pushing up the standards of scholarship, and to enforce with increasing strictness those which are professed; if they insisted on the prompt, impartial, and unflinching elimination of those who will not or else cannot meet these standards; if they did this with the same show of determination they have sometimes evinced in seeking holidays and snaps,—they could quickly put Delaware in a position where Harvard and Tech and other such schools would be bound to respect our graduates,—a position lacking which victories in baseball or in football over Penn, or Harvard even, constitute advertisement of the most offensive sort, which will get us in the long run nothing but a smile.

Now for the students to assume such an attitude—to threaten to walk out, for instance, because a professor has a habit of passing too large a proportion of his class—wouldn't that be amusing? But nobody can accomplish the vindication of the good name of the college so promptly or effectively as the students; and the case which was the occasion of this letter is a sharp reminder that the establishment of that good name directly concerns every student who wishes his diploma from Delaware to sell at par.

I believe, Mr. Editor, that the Review can do good work in stirring up its readers to the significance of this matter. Our loyalty to the college and to each other, in the deepest sense, is at stake.
 Yours very sincerely,
 Kent. Roberts Greenfield.

PENN OVERWHELMS DELAWARE ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

for the strength of their present team.

The line-up follows:
 Penn. Delaware
 R. Miller.... l. e.Foulk
 Maynard..... l. t.G. Carter
 Neylon..... l. g.Holten
 L. Wray..... c.Stewart, Capt.
 Frank..... r. g.Marconneti
 Little..... r. t.B. Carter
 H. Miller.... r. e.McCaughn
 Bell, Capt.... q. b.Tonkin
 Bruner.... l. h. b.Harmer
 Pearce..... r. h. b.Plam
 Derr..... f. b.Winthrop

Score by Periods
 Penn. 20 20 21 28—89
 Delaware 0 0 0 0—0
 Referee, Eckels. Umpire, Whiting. Head linesman, O'Brien. Touchdowns, Bruner 2; Pearce, Derr 2; Rex Wray 2; Hopper, Frank R. Miller, Harvey 2; Ellis. Goals from touchdowns: H. Miller 4; L. Wray, Hopper and R. Miller 5.

Substitutes — Delaware: Williams for Foulke, Murray for G. Carter, Lattomus for Holton, De Luca for Lattomus, Holton for Stewart, Ivory for McCaughn, Alexander for Harmer, Loose for Alexander, Wilson for Plam, Kavanaugh for Ivory. Penn: Rex Wray for Pearce, Hopper for H. Miller, Withington for Maynard, Ellis for Bell, Rosetzky for Bruner, Peters for Little, O'Gorman for Neylon, Braun for Derr, Harvey for Rosetzky.

P. S. Look over these scores; they are last week's results of Delaware's future opponents:
 Dickinson 3; Ursinus 0.
 Stevens 6; Haverford 0.
 Georgetown 17; West Virginia (Wesleyan) 0.
 Swarthmore 14; P. M. C. 0.

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