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DELAWARE COLLEGE

Delaware College Review

VOLUME 33

NEWARK, DELAWARE, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916

NUMBER 1

THE CHANGES OF A SUMMER IN THE CAMPUS OF DELAWARE COLLEGE

In the new developments of the campus of Delaware College there are three processes going on at once. These three are, the grading of the land, the building of three new buildings and remodeling of three others, and the tearing down of several others.

As to the first of these processes (grading), the work began in the early part of the summer. This work is made possible through the gift of \$100,000 made by an unknown donor in the early part of the summer. Of this amount, \$40,000 has been set aside for use in grading the campus. Accordingly plans were drawn up and work promptly begun. At present the idea is to have the interior court, or "quadrangle" as it will be called, graded perfectly level. This quadrangle will be that portion of the campus extending from the men's college to the W. C. D. and enclosed by the two rows of buildings, (present and prospective). Already the top soil has been removed and placed in four mounds each about one quarter of a mile in length. This earth will later be spread as humus over the ground after it has been leveled. The excess earth on spots of highest elevation will be used to fill depressions and some dirt will have to be hauled from a distance. In order to make the interior court perfectly level it was found that an eight foot terrace on the south side of Main street and running in the same direction will be necessary. This fact will lend greater prominence to whatever building eventually heads the entire quadrangle. A plate from the boiler of the

large engine which has been grading continually for about two months, recently burned out and work has, on that account been temporarily delayed.

The second element of progress is the new developments in the erection of new buildings. College was scarcely closed in June when work of preparing the Old Dorm for its new regalia began. With roof removed, steps and columns torn down, and all interior walls destroyed this historic building is only a shadow of its former self. At present, however, work has begun on restoring such portions of the exterior as have had to be disturbed. And from present indications it will not be long before the "old dorm" will be looking itself again. It was found that the brick work on either side of the steps had begun to decay and on that account had to be removed. The bricks will be replaced in the same manner and the difference in appearance caused by the freshness of the bricks will soon wear away. The steps will be of caverite and the columns of white stone.

The work on Wolf Hall, which will be the new agricultural building, has gone on rapidly in spite of a scarcity of mechanics. The brick work of the first floor is almost completed and the concrete beams are now being molded for the second story.

The contract for the new dormitory, which is to stand in a line with and just north of the Wolf Hall, has been let for approximately \$100,000. This building will be begun shortly. Its style of archi-

ecture will be colonial as that of Wolf Hall and all other buildings to be erected in the future.

The former home of Mrs. R. C. Jones has been somewhat remodelled and adapted to the use of recitation rooms and laboratories for the subjects, English, Horticulture, and Biology.

Corresponding steps have been taken to render the old Elliott House available for use in Agronomy, Bacteriology, Agricultural Chemistry, and for the State Board of Health.

The former home of Mr. Daniel Stoll has been carefully remodelled for use as an infirmary. Miss Beck, once of Middletown, has been called as matron. Delaware College now has ample means of caring for any of her students who may need medical attention.

It was found necessary to tear down and remove the historic Colmery House, at which Washington is supposed to have spent one night; Cook's store, the Pemberton building, the residence of Messrs. Herbener and Cook, the residence of Mr. Roach and the large barn which stood in rear of the Jones' house. And "Soap Fat Alley" with its many traditions is fast disappearing.

To a visitor the present campus of Delaware College must resemble the remains of a cyclone-struck town in a battle-swept village of France.

To those of us who know the college its present condition brings a feeling of pride in the past and impatient anticipation for the future.

EXAMINATION FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

To Be Held In October

At Delaware College October 3 and 4, Rhodes scholarships examinations will be held under the supervision of Professor Elisha Conover. The successful scholar receives \$1,500 a year for three years at Oxford University, England. Delaware is entitled to two of these scholarships for the next two years. The committee of selection in Delaware consists of the president of Delaware College, the chancellor, the superintendent of the public schools of Wilmington and one ex-Rhodes scholar.

Those who have won these scholarships from Delaware in the past are Charles W. Bush, Henry R. Isaacs, E. F. Warrington, H. G. Cochran, James Boyce and S. L. Levy.

Appointed Deputy Federal Reserve Agent

Henry B. Thompson, president of the Board of Trustees of Delaware College, has been elected, it was announced last Friday, as Class C director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Mr. Thompson has been designated as Deputy Federal Reserve Agent.

Loan Fund For Students

Robert S. Brookings, of St. Louis, a native of Cecil county, Md., has established in Delaware College a loan fund for worthy students from Cecil county. This gift will open the door of opportunity to many young men struggling for an education. Such an investment in manhood is perhaps the one that brings the largest returns in human value. The loan fund for Delaware students was established last year, through the leadership of Josiah Marvel of Wilmington.

Mr. Brookings was educated at the West Nottingham Academy in Cecil county, Md. Beside his large business interests he is president of the board of trustees of Washington University, St. Louis. In this capacity he has succeeded in interesting many citizens to contribute funds necessary to practically refund the university.

Western Pennsylvania Alumni Hold Banquet

The Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the Delaware College Alumni held their quarterly banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Saturday evening, September 16. A splendid collation was served which lacked only a salad that "Bob" Cranston forgot to order. There were ten of the members there, and one visitor—Ferguson, '04; Kelly, '09; "Sam" Shallcross, '14; Lind, '14; "Mart" Jones, '15; "Bob" Cranston, '14; "Silent Bill" Manning, '15; "Don"

Price, '16; Heyd, '15; and "Herm" Little, '15. After dinner they held their business meetings; and they showed throughout their proceedings a keen and enthusiastic interest for old Delaware. They discussed various schemes for increasing the efficiency and sociability of the college, and listened eagerly to reports of the progress already made on the improvements, and to plans for the future. The Westinghouse fellows were particularly interested in the equipment and needs of the electrical laboratory. All hoped that the Y. M. C. A. would gain a more popular place in the college now that they have Purnell Hall, and that men would join for a more serious purpose than to appear in the picture. They were especially interested in the football outlook, hoping that a good schedule has been prepared; and they are planning to give us another "Stogie" smoker along toward Thanksgiving. After the business meeting adjourned the boys sang some of the old songs, and put the "lep" into the Alma Mater that we learned to give it last spring. Undoubtedly they are the right sort of alumni; and any Delaware "grad" who wanders into the vicinity of Pittsburgh should feel proud to be one of them.

FACULTY RECEIVES MANY NEW MEMBERS

LARGEST INCREASE EVER MADE IN SINGLE YEAR

The addition of twelve new members to the teaching staff of the faculty marks the largest increase the faculty ever received in a single year. This large increase is a most encouraging feature of the rapid growth which has taken place in the college in the last few years, and it is entirely in harmony with the increase in the number of students, buildings, and equipment. The new faculty members are as follows:

Dean Allan R. Cullimore, who before accepting his present position at Delaware was Dean of the College of Toledo University. Dean Cullimore is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of the class of 1907; for two years after his graduation he taught with the Institute of Technology; he later held positions with the coast geodetic survey and the American Bridge Company. Before going to Toledo University he was designing engineer of the Spuck Iron Company, of St. Louis. Dean Cullimore will be head of the engineering department.

Professor George S. Counts, from the University of Chicago, who will be professor of psychology and education. Professor Counts conducted the survey for the government recently at Iowa, Indiana, schools. Professor Counts will offer some new courses in education.

Dr. Paul W. Boutwell will be an assistant professor in the chemistry department. Dr. Boutwell is a graduate of Beloit College, and before coming to Delaware was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, where he received his doctor's degree.

Lieutenant W. F. Hoey, U. S. A., military instructor. Before his appointment to Delaware Lieutenant Hoey was stationed for two years with the 12th infantry at Nogales, Arizona.

Mr. C. H. Rawlins, Jr., will be an instructor in mathematics. Dr.

Rawlins held a graduate fellowship in mathematics at Johns Hopkins University, where he received his doctor's degree.

Mr. L. A. Belding will be assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Professor Belding is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, of the class of 1912. After his graduation he taught in the mechanical engineering department for one year, and in the electrical engineering department for three years. Aside from the regular college work he conducted tests of power and heating on boilers, turbines, and centrifugal pumps. Mr. Belding will be an assistant to Professor Merrill V. G. Smith.

Mr. H. V. Cory, of Rutgers College, instructor in poultry husbandry. Mr. Cory is now ill with typhoid fever.

Professor M. F. Grimes will be professor of animal husbandry. Professor Grimes is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, class of 1914. For the last two years he has been teaching animal husbandry at the same institution.

Mr. W. L. Nicholls will be an assistant to Professor Grantham, in the department of Agriculture. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, class of 1912. He has been teaching at the Théodore N. Vail School of Agriculture in Vermont, as an assistant professor in agronomy.

Dr. John A. Elliott, since last May has been assistant pathologist with Dr. Manns. Dr. Elliott took his B. A. degree at Fairmount College, and later received his master's degree last year at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Claud C. Spiker, instructor in modern languages. While at Delaware Professor Spiker will teach French and Spanish.

Mr. A. U. Bernhardt is the new instructor in German. Mr. Bernhardt comes from Cornell College, Iowa.

OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON

First Call For Football Practice Brings Out Twenty-five Candidates

First Game Will Be Played October 7 At P. M. C.

Twenty-five men answered Coach McAvoy's call on Friday afternoon and went through some very light work on Frazer Field.

Coach McAvoy has a very difficult problem this year to shape up a winning combination, due to the loss of so many of last year's veterans. From now on the work will be of the most strenuous order as the first game of the season is only two weeks off.

It is upon the Freshmen that Coach McAvoy will have to largely depend to secure men capable of filling the positions left vacant by the old men. Of the men who

reported yesterday, Hirshman, an all-scholastic man from New York State, Selby, a former Colby College star, and Clancy, from Camden High, appeared to be the promising men. However, the practice was so light that it is impossible to make any choice so early in the season. Other men who reported yesterday afternoon were Carter, Williams, Loose, Ashenbad, Roach, Chambers, McCorkindale, and Bernardo.

The schedule this year is one of the hardest for some years, the following games being scheduled:

- October 7, P. M. C., at Chester.
- October 14, Western Maryland, at Newark.
- October 21, Haverford, at Newark.
- October 28, Stevens, at Hoboken.
- November 4, Dickinson, at Carlisle.
- November 11, St. John's, at Newark.
- November 18, Galladet, at Newark.
- Thanksgiving Day, Mt. St. Mary's, at Newark.

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Delaware College Review

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SEPTEMBER 26, 1916

Greetings To The Class Of 1920

It is a hearty welcome that the Review extends to the incoming class—the class of 1920. Although you are being greeted by a state of affairs around college which is far from being attractive or pleasing, yet you should remember that this same demoralized condition of your surroundings is the sign of a great and glorious future for old Delaware. You should also remember that of all the present classes yours is the one which will reap the greatest benefits of the now orders; yours is the one which will see the growth of this institution carried to a higher stage of completions than will either of the three classes preceding you. Hence in this your Freshman year each and every one should lay his foundations well in order that there will be no danger of any of your careers at Delaware being snuffed out before you will be able to grasp those greater opportunities which in time will surely be yours. Moreover, it very frequently is the case that the reputation which a man makes for himself during his first year in college is the reputation he is known by during his following years. First impressions are often times very hard to live down. If the impression you make on your fellow students and professors are good then your road leading up to graduation is likely to be pretty smooth. If on the other hand you should be so unfortunate as to have yourself known about the campus as one who is indifferent toward his work or one who has no serious purpose in coming to college, then your travels to your day of graduation—which you would be fortunate in reaching—will undoubtedly be marked with many disappointing and discouraging situations.

A writer recently said that "advice sought is bad, but given unsought is worse." Even should that statement generally be true,

we believe no harm will be done by the little advice that we have attempted to give to those new men who are open to it. And it is to be hoped that there are many of them in the class of '20.

The College Store

It might be well just at this time to bring to the attention of the student body—and the new men in particular—the fact that there is a college store. This store is controlled by the Athletic Council and all profits are devoted wholly to the athletics of the college. When you make a purchase at this store you are in no wise putting the profits which accrue from your purchase into the pockets of the men who wait on you. Those men are merely engaged by the Council to manage the store. Now, unfortunately, there is never sufficient funds furnished by the athletic dues and the gate receipts of our games to provide for the various teams the equipment they really should have; and it would be well for every student to have this fact in mind when about to buy something which can be had at the College Store. Patronize the College Store and in doing so you will help our teams.

PROGRESS MADE BY THE DELAWARE FARMER

It Has Made A Remarkable Growth During The Past Summer

Members of the Agriculture Club are congratulating themselves on the progress made with the Delaware Farmer during the past summer. Not only the Delaware Farmer Board but the entire Agricultural Club have co-operated and have been working zealously to make the Delaware Farmer both a bigger and a better paper. The growth in circulation of this paper, which has already reached the thousand mark and is climbing rapidly, testifies to its success in the first direction, and the nature of the articles published show it to be equally successful in the second.

The Delaware Farmer is the only agricultural paper published in Delaware, and is one of the very few college papers in the country that are written primarily for the farmer. As such it is the subject of favorable comment wherever it appears.

The purposes of The Delaware Farmer are to advertise Delaware College among the farming population of the state, by acquainting them more closely with the work it is doing; to provide an exchange of opinion for progressive farmers; to furnish the farmers of Delaware with practical, up-to-date, and reliable information, and, in the college, to provide a medium through which students may get practical experience in journalism. It is accomplishing these purposes admirably and it therefore deserves the support of every Delaware College man. All Freshmen, and especially those taking courses in agriculture are urged to support the paper by subscribing to it, through the circulation manager, Mr. N. W. Taylor, at once.

Progressive Agriculture

Mr. Howard H. Zimmerley succeeds Mr. M. O. Pence as County Agent for Kent county. Mr. Zimmerley is a graduate of Penn State, and has enjoyed a successful career as a teacher of vegetable gardening and the manager of a large farm in the South. He comes to us from the Norfolk Truck Experiment Station. Thus far our new agent has made a very

favorable impression upon his constituents in Kent County.

Mr. Rufus Stanley of Elmira, N. Y., special agent of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, is spending a month in Delaware. In co-operation with Mr. F. A. Carroll of the extension department, he is selecting four teams of three members each from the boys' and girls' clubs of Delaware. The teams will represent the Diamond State at the great International Live Stock Exposition, to be held at Springfield, Mass., October 10-21st. The boys and girls, in charge of

Mr. Stanley and Miss Jefferson, will attend the exposition as guests of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

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LOCALS

The Seniors are making the most of their "home-coming" this year, as for them it is the beginning of the end.

Now that drill has been transferred to such a late hour, torch-bearers will be needed by each company. Applicants for this position will kindly report to their company commanders immediately, if not sooner.

The initial performance of the "Follies of 1920" was given in Main street last Friday morning. An itinerant band of fiddlers was pressed into service and the light footed followers of Terpsichore got busy. Among those deserving of special mention were Terrall, Tom Carswell, Jr., McCardell and Argentine Martin. Delicate Fletcher gave an excellent impersonation of a trick monkey in passing around the hat following the show.

Whitey Walton, the only man in uniform last week, was mistaken by one of the Freshies for the Lieut.

When Dr. Mitchell conducted the chapel exercises in the Gym last Thursday he doubtless felt like a regimental chaplain facing troops about to enter action. Didn't that new Freshie bunch look grim and warlike in their fighting togs? And those gentle Sophs! Who would have thought that they could have appeared so stern! However a few well-chosen words of the President dampened the ardor of the would be warriors more than the town's supply of hydrant water could have done and all the "hard guys" climbed back into their civilian togs again.

Several of the Wilmington boys walked clear past the campus when they first arrived in town. With the Dorms all shot to pieces it didn't look like "home" at all.

It is rumored that when the "veterans" return from border duty that Lieut. Hoey is going to place them on the retired list. That's worth going to Mexico for, say we.

We all thought Yip Groff was going West this fall. Well, like Grape Nuts—"There's a Reason."

The Class of 1914 is joyfully felicitating Emory H. Loomis who is the proud father of the "Class Baby."

Economics For "Aggies"

A new subject added to the many additional features of the Agricultural course is that of Agricultural Economics. This course is designed to treat those economic problems which are constantly met with in every day life. The course has been considered so vitally important that it has been made a required subject entailing 3 credit hours per week. Dr. Vaughn has given considerable attention to this new phase of the Agricultural student's curriculum and there remains no doubt but that the subject will be presented in an interesting manner.

The course in Modern European History formerly conducted by Dr. Greenfield will be given this year by Dr. Mitchell.

Delaware College Gets Old Catalogues

Miss E. Bertha Whitaker, daughter of the Rev. Epher Whitaker, who until his death several weeks ago at Southold, L. I., was the oldest living graduate of Delaware College, has written to the college stating that her father had among his prized possessions some very

old catalogues of Delaware College, which she is sending to the college library.

Miss Whitaker states in her letter that her father graduated from Delaware College in 1847. In this letter referring to the old papers Miss Whitaker says:

"In the program of the commencement of 1845 you will find the name of Victor duPont. In 1855 my father delivered a commencement address at Delaware College his subject being, 'The attractions and uses of history,' and in 1875 he delivered the commencement address on the subject 'The Progress of Civil and Religious Liberty'."

Changes Made In Library During Summer

During the summer many noticeable changes have taken place in the library building. The room formerly rented as a store has been fitted up for a reading room. In this way it has been possible to find shelf space on the first floor for all of the books in the library. All books have been brought down stairs; only the bound magazines remain above. This change will make it much more convenient for both the librarian and the students. Two rooms on the second floor have been fixed up for a Physics laboratory. This arrangement is only temporary until Wolf Hall is completed.

W. C. D. Notes

The Women's College of Delaware has begun the year 1916-17 under the most favorable auspices. Nearly all of the "old girls" are back, and an exceptionally large number of new students have enrolled. This makes necessary the use of a house near the college as a dormitory. The "Annex," as the building is called, bids fair to become very popular with the students. It has its own dining-hall and reception rooms, and is very attractively furnished throughout. Moreover, the fact that there are only about fourteen girls there makes possible a delightful, home-like atmosphere. Miss Rich and Miss Powell, the teachers in charge of the Annex, chaperone the girls whenever the occasion arises.

Although the formal opening of the college was on September twentieth, several of the students have not yet arrived, being delayed by illness. It is probable, however, that they will be here before the end of this week. Until then, it is scarcely possible to estimate the number of the student body as a whole. Twenty-two Freshmen are included among the residents pupils, however.

A course in Art is now offered at the college, with Miss Harriet Winslow, whose lectures here were so much enjoyed last winter, as instructor. The first year's work in this subject will deal almost entirely with Italian Art, tracing it from its source to its heights.

The Student Organization took up its various duties immediately after the arrival of all the students and as soon as classes were well under way, the regular house rules of the Student Organization were enforced.

Miss Beth Powell is Miss Caudell's assistant in Home Economics. Miss E. Annette Hinds will offer a new course in zoology. She will also assist Dean Robinson in Botany.

Promise Of A Big Blue Hen

The Blue Hen will appear in May of next year. All evidence goes to show that it will be the

best ever published by a class of Delaware College.

Mr. Johnson, Master Craftsman of Kells, to whom the contract for printing has been let, is taking a personal interest in the book. He was editor-in-chief and originator of the first Blue Hen (then called the Aurora) as a member of the class of 1899.

There is now exceptional artistic talent in the student body in Witsil, art editor, Meier, who is a professional designer, Saylor, and Booth. Mr. Dick Thomas of the Jacob Thomas Wall Paper Factory and an alumnus of the college, is contributing several fine drawings. Mr. Walter W. Josephs, also an alumnus of Delaware, who was art editor of a former issue of the Blue Hen, and who is now studying in the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, promises several sketches in charcoal and paintings in oils.

The paper has already been ordered in view of the ever increasing prices, and is of a very fine quality, being true Cameo Plate. The binding has not been chosen but several attractive plans for the cover are now under consideration by the Blue Hen Board.

Every man on the board is enthusiastically at work, and with the co-operation of the student body success should be certain. Prices on paper at present, as well as on all other printing materials and leather bindings are by far the highest in many years. The hearty support of all will therefore be necessary.

The book will be full and over-bubbling with funny cartoons about college life. There will be several plates in color and a smile on every page.

In view of the fact that paper, leather and all printing materials are sky high, every student should do all he can to make the book a success. He can do this best by subscribing now for the number of copies he will wish in May. The larger the number of subscriptions the less the cost of publishing each book. But the Business Manager cannot afford to make up a larger number than are ordered. Therefore see "Nat" Taylor and subscribe now.

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Powell's Restaurant

Small Town Stuff
BY WILL MINGTON

Greetings, boys, glad to see you

My trusty right hand has almost been wrung off but I've still a few pumps in it for late comers.

The faculty must have thought the daylight saving stunt was a good one. Result, 8.15 classes.

Pity the poor commuter who was out late last night and had to catch the 7.10 on the Pennsy from Wilmington.

Conductor taking tickets and reading off destinations—"Newark," "Baltimore"—etc.

Freshman Franklin—"Wonder how he knows?"

Freshman brilliance or ignorance? Time will tell.

Some compared the "Freshies" to a number of prize fighters when they refused to budge from the "Gym" on Thursday after being cornered by the "Sophes." Too modest to exhibit their strength perhaps. Or maybe just yellow fever.

No late sleepers this year. Every one seems to have the first period on.

Sign in front of a Wilmington tailor shop:

"\$15 Fall Suits \$25"

The proprietor isn't joshing us at that.

One student rises to remark that this country's downfall isn't so likely to come from too much militarism on this country's part as from an excess of the same stuff on the part of some other nation.

If you like this column say so, if not, ditto. Criticism and praise is all I'm working for.

So long, see you next week.

Bill

"SAND BURS" FROM CAMP DEMING

For The Week Of Sept. 10 To Sept. 15

Sunday, Sept. 10

Our day of rest in Camp Deming. Sundays are usually the hardest here for us as it gives us a chance to think about things back home, while if we are kept busy we get along better. Our base ball team, that is the 1st Del. Infantry's, played the 2nd Arkansas in base ball and won "easily" 10-1. "Cy" Price pitched a fine game, only allowing 4 hits. We got 16 hits. Several of them were of the extra base variety. This game places us in the lead of the league here, which consists of Deming, 1st and 2nd Ark. and 1st Del. We are scheduled to play Deming on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Don't be shocked when you read about us playing ball out here on Sundays. This is a pretty rough company. Everything is running here on Sundays in the amusement line. There are worse things that a fellow can do here than playing ball. Besides it helps the time to pass.

There is always a song service down by the canteen on Sunday mornings. The new Y. M. C. A. building has been erected so that now I suppose we will attend services there on Sundays.

Monday, Sept. 11

Since pay day Co. G. of Dover has bought a graphophone. We don't need such things here, so have abolished them until we get home. We found this fact out the first day we arrived. It doesn't take nerve to get along out here—it takes "sand." We have plenty of it too.

We had company close order drill this morning. This afternoon was spent in learning the Semaphore signal code. Musicians Brower and Wood were our instructors. They have to know the signal code along with their bugling. "Music" Wood has the name of being the fastest sender and receiver in the outfit. We have a great time kidding "Woody" and "Buddy" about all they have to do. "Buddy" does do a little once in a while but that fellow Wood spends his time on his bunk when he is not in Deming. I know for I live in the same tent with him.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Nothing special today in the military line. We all went in town this evening to see the boxing bouts. There were about four different bouts. There was a ten-round bout scheduled for the finale, but it only lasted one round. Fritz Chei, our representative, got in the way of one of the Arkansas boxer's "haymakers" and took the count of ten before the round was over. The Arkansas men went wild, but we are biding our time and are getting Chei into shape again.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

Co. E took a hike of about 7 miles down the road toward Columbus. We all took our mess outfits. Before we left we were each given one potato, one slice of bacon, and a spoonful of coffee. We knew what this meant. Cook our own grub. We went out to a ranch and built our fires and commenced cooking. We ate our grub about 11.30 a. m. It was fine too. Anything goes good when a fellow is hungry. We were hungry too. We bought a wheelbarrow load of cantaloupes for dessert. We put out our fires and broke "camp" about 1.30 and hiked back "home," arriving there at 3.15. Three of us went into Deming in the evening and visited the movies. Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne were playing in "Man and His Soul." It sounds pretty good, doesn't it for this place so far away from home. Billy Burke plays in "Peggy" on Saturday night. Marguerite Clark also plays here next Thursday. As amusements here are rather limited we usually take in the movies most every night.

Thursday, Sept. 14

Hurrah, Co. G got some new records. They have everything now from "Peach Picking Time in Delaware" to "California and You." That old machine is running all the time, but as they have gotten some pretty decent records we manage to put up with it. The only real thing we have against it is that some of the music such as "Humoresque," "Perfect Day," and "Alohe" make us a little homesick at times. They may keep the instrument though as long as it doesn't get any worse.

This was Smart's birthday. So three of us went into town this evening to celebrate. We did this by going to the Harvey House and getting a good square meal. After finishing supper—and paying for it—we topped the evening off by going to the movies. Smart says, "I'm a man now."

Friday, Sept. 15

Company Drill again. About 9.30 a. m. an army aeroplane flew over here about 400 feet up. It rounded over camp and started back toward Columbus. Something happened to the motor before it

got far. The driver guided his machine down to the aero landing and repaired his engine. A bunch of the boys went over. We couldn't go but our gentlemen "Buddy" and "Woody" went and took some pictures.

There are all sorts of reports in circulation about going home. We were told this morning that an order has been sent in for enough cars to transport 8 companies as far east as St. Louis. This sounds good to us. Then on the other hand, two carloads of overcoats, stoves, and other supplies came in yesterday. That sounds like going home doesn't it?

Officers call just sounded. That always means something important, so we are anxiously awaiting for more good reports.

Co. E goes on guard tonight at 5 p. m. Lieutenant McKeon has given the afternoon off to rest up for tonight's vigil. If anyone is caught asleep on guard it means General Court Martial so we believe in being prepared.

All the fellows join in sending best regards to the boys at home.

J. W. O'Daniel,

Sergt. Co. E, 1st Del. Inftry Deming, N. M.

Annual Opening Week Rush Event Of The Past

The traditional Freshman-Sophomore rush was not in evidence this year at the re-opening of "Old Delaware." At the earnest

request of the faculty the longstanding custom gave way to good judgment; and a step in line with our sister colleges was taken.

Usually on the night before the opening of college the "Hose Fight" takes place. Needless to say the Sophomores always control the hose and, incidentally, the situation around Mechanical Hall. After a few minutes of general "mix-up" both classes retire to the Oratory where boxing and wrestling matches are staged. These bouts are the most interest-

ing of the whole affair and the abolishment of them caused a great deal of disappointment. As a rule the authorized rush occurs on the first day of college. The abolition of the Rope Rush disappointed several alumni who had returned especially for this occasion.

These two scraps constituted all of "Delaware's" hazing, and, that these are merely relics of the past is shown by the readiness of the student body to give them up. So "Delaware" progresses.

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IT'S UP TO YOU!

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☞ It can be a big help to you---it will give you the news around college and of the old grads---it will inform and remind you of events scheduled---it will help you get acquainted and in the spirit of things around "Old Delaware."

GET INTO THE GAME!

☞ Don't be a "hick" on the bleachers. That "Wilson Wheel" will put as much "pep" into the staff as a big yell puts in the team when they're up against it.

HELP ROLL UP A BIG SCORE!