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DELAWARE COLLEGE

Delaware College Review

VOLUME 33 NEWARK. DELAWARE, OCTOBER 24, 1916 NUMBER 5

HAVERFORD O---DELAWARE O

HAVERFORD UNABLE TO BEAT DELAWARE

Quakers Played to Standstill By Blue and Gold Warriors

In as sensational a battle as has ever been witnessed on Joe Frazer field Delaware played Haverford to a stand still Saturday afternoon. The game though ending in a scoreless tie is recognized among Delaware followers as a great victory for the Blue and Gold.

Haverford and Delaware have been meeting annually for many years and this is the first time in recent years that Delaware has even tied the score. Because of this record Delaware is celebrating as a victory the 0 to 0 score.

The Quakers outweighed the Blue jerseyed warriors and were very confident of their ability to down Delaware. But the spirit shown by the Delaware team was the kind that won't admit defeat. The aggressiveness of the Delaware team offset the greater experience of the Haverford players and the advantage which they had in weight.

Lineup:

Haverford		Delaware
Curtis	l. e.	Fitzpatrick
Sharp	l. t.	Ashenbach
Morgan	l. g.	Lauritsen
Howland	c.	Stewart
Haymand	r. g.	Carter
Gilmore	r. t.	Wilson
Chandler	r. e.	Clancy
Sangree	q. b.	Fidance (Capt.)
DeWees	l. h. b.	Selby
Crossman	r. h. b.	Loose
Ramsey (Capt.)	f. b.	Weldin

Substitutions: Vandam for Ramsey, Haverford; Marconetti for Carter, Delaware. Referee, Washburn, Brown. Umpire, Torry, Penn. Head linesman, Coryell, Penn. Time of periods, 10 minutes.

Today Is Election Day At Delaware College

Today is election day for all Delaware students and faculty. Have you already cast your ballot? If not, do so. The polling place is Purnell Hall. Show your party loyalty or your loyalty to the various candidates.

Be careful to comply with all rules and do not mistake the Democratic candidate for Governor with Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican Presidential candidate.

Sigma Nu Opens Its Social Season

As a fitting close to the day of the Delaware-Haverford game on Saturday, Sigma Nu opened its winter social season with an informal dance.

A number of the faculty members were present, besides guests from Baltimore, Wilmington, Dover and the Women's College. Dancing was the chief means of pastime indulged in and the whole lower floor was given over to that form of entertainment. The downstairs was tastefully decorated with fall leaves, the brilliant tint of which were set off by small electric lights interwoven among them.

Mandolin Club To Give Concert At Odessa

Arrangements have been completed whereby the Mandolin Club will give its first concert of the year at Odessa on November 9.

The Club is working hard in preparation of this coming event and hopes to present a most interesting and varied program. Efforts are being made to secure one of the finest vocal soloists in the state. In addition to the selections by the Club and soloist other features may be introduced.

Republican Club Formed

Friday afternoon a Republican Club was formed at Delaware and the rules of the National Republican College League were adopted. The election of officers resulted as follows: president, Robert H. Pepper; vice-president, Homer Savin; secretary, N. W. Taylor; treasurer, Arrigo E. Marconetti.

Literature and badges were distributed, and students were urged to work steadily among the students and in their home towns. About fifty students were present at the meeting but this is only half of the number of Republican sympathizers in college.

The National Republican College League is highly centralized, and various departments presided over by college men are busy organizing college clubs.

The interest seems to be high among the members of the new club and the officers especially are using every legitimate effort to increase interest among non-members and to carry on an effective campaign.

President Pepper announced today that the Executive committee will consist of the following men: L. B. Steele, E. G. Smyth, G. A. Hudson, John Davis, and the officers of the club. Other committees will be named later. At present all are busy getting the men lined up for the ballot which is to be taken Tuesday.

Dean Hayward will represent the Experiment Station and the extension service at the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations to be held in Washington, early in November.

Freshman Ward, who has been confined in the infirmary, is now about the campus and recovering rapidly from his recent illness.

Professor Robinson Dies At His Home

Professor Frederick H. Robinson, who for more than a quarter of a century was head of the civil engineering department of Delaware College, died at his home, No. 911 Jefferson street, Wilmington, on Tuesday, October 17th. Death was due to uraemia, from which he had suffered for several years. His illness became critical, however, only a few days before his death. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon from his late home, and interment was made in the Wilmington and Brandywine cemetery.

Professor Robinson was born in Wilmington on August 28, 1850. He was the son of Emma and Joseph Robinson. He received his early education at the Wilmington public schools, and later attended the Polytechnic College of Pennsylvania, which was located in Philadelphia, and which now has been out of existence for some years. He graduated from this institution in 1875 with the degree of B. C. E., and received first prize for the best graduation thesis. In 1883, his alma mater conferred upon him the degree of Civil Engineer.

Immediately after his graduation, Professor Robinson went with the Pennsylvania railroad, and became assistant engineer of the Pittsburgh division. Later he returned to the Polytechnic College to become professor of mathematics. Later he became chief engineer of the Department of Engineering and Surveying of Wilmington. At one time he was connected with the Edge Moor Iron Works, and also served as an instructor in the Wilmington Drafting School. For a time he was in the engineering business in Wilmington under the firm name of Canby and Robinson. Later he became assistant engineer of the Maryland division of the P. B. & W. railroad.

Professor Robinson's connection with Delaware College commenced in 1890, when he gave up his position with the P. B. & W. railroad to become professor of civil engineering at Delaware. He held this position for 26 years, and, being elected secretary of the faculty in 1896, held that position for 20 years. Professor Robinson resigned his position as a member of the Delaware College faculty last spring, his resignation taking effect at the close of the college year in June. At the time of his resignation he was the oldest member of the faculty in point of service with the exception of Dr George A. Harter. The board of trustees of the college, at their meeting in June, elected him professor emeritus of civil engineering. At the same meeting the board accepted a gift of $25,000 from a friend of the college as a pension fund for retired members of the faculty. Professor Robinson was the first member to receive the benefit from this fund.

Although of a retiring disposition, Professor Robinson was well known throughout the state. He was the author of a portion of a text book on surveying, and also of a number of literary and scientific essays.

At the chapel exercises on Tuesday Dr. Mitchell spoke of Professor Robinson's death, and paid a fitting tribute to the deceased instructor. The faculty held a special meeting at noon on Wednesday at which meeting resolutions on his death were adopted, and college exercises were ordered suspended on Thursday afternoon. Resolutions upon his death were also adopted by the Engineers' Society, at their meeting on Tuesday evening. The college flag was placed at half mast on Tuesday.

Engineers who received their instruction under Professor Robinson at Delaware are located in all parts of the world. In his work as an instructor Professor Robinson stood for thoroughness above all else. He insisted that the students in his classes should obtain a thorough preparation, and consequently the student who graduated in civil engineering from Delaware had a clear conception of the fundamental principles of his profession. The number of such students who made good and who now hold responsible positions in all parts of the world is a tribute to Professor Robinson's thoroughness as an educator. Without doubt the news of his death will deeply touch all those alumni who owe so large a measure of their success to his efforts. In Professor Robinson's death, Delaware College loses a sincere friend and a wise counselor.

To Investigate The High Price Of Milk

Dean Hayward is one of four men appointed by Gov. Miller to represent our State on the joint milk commission of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and Delaware. The other men representing Delaware are, Secretary of State, George W. Hall, Mr. Fred Brady of Middletown, and Mr. Harrington of Dover. It is probable that ex-director of public safety, Cook, of Philadelphia, will be chosen to preside over the deliberations of the commission.

The reasons for establishing such a commission are to consider the claims of milk producers in raising the price of milk sold in the Philadelphia territory, and to determine whether the price asked is justified by economic conditions prevailing at the present time.

Standings Of Lower Classmen

The first reports of the standing of Sophomores and Freshmen will be out Nov. 1st. These marks are graded as C or D. They furnish the parents first-hand information as to the scholastic standing of the lower classmen.

Original Work By Students In History And Economics At Delaware

An interesting development of the work in History and Economics at Delaware College is the work in reading and research being done by students in advanced courses. The topics under investigation this year, together with the names of the students doing the work are as follows: H. W. Horsey, of Dover, "The English versus the American Cabinet System"; R. H Pepper, of Georgetown, "The Relations of Pennsylvania and Delaware, 1681-1776; Irving Reynolds, New York, "Delaware and the Tariff"; D. P. Horsey, Dover, "A Comparative Study of Government and Social Legislation in Germany and England"; G. B. Brown Newark, "Reports on Selected Topics in English History"; J. C. Hastings, Laurel, "Readings and Reports on Selected Topics in American Government"; M. R. Mitchell, Newark, Labor Profit under the Tenant System of Farming"; John Hopkins, Thompson. "The Size of Dairies in Relation to Efficiency." A successful conclusion of these investigations, which are being conducted under the direction of Professor Vaughn and Dr. Greenfield may possibly justify the publication of a series of Delaware College Studies in History and Economics.

Delaware Scrimmages At Tome

The Delaware varsity journeyed to Port Deposit, Maryland, last Wednesday, and scrimmaged with Tome Institute for twenty minutes. The team went on the 12 o'clock train from Newark and had their luncheon in Port Deposit.

The scrimmage was light but very fast. The Blue and Gold put over three touchdowns in the short period of play. Selby ran half the length of the field for one of the touchdowns. Forward passes were used a great deal and a large percentage of them were successful.

Before the scrimmage ended the Tome team was given the ball on Delaware's ten-yard line and told to take it over eight times. The plucky warriors of Tome attempted to plant the pigskin under the goal posts and eight times they failed. It is doubtful whether any more practice games will be played with Tome this year but we all appreciate Tome's efforts for us this year. May we have pleasant relations in the future!

Sophomores Attend Giles' Funeral In A Body

On Wednesday, October 18, our fellow-student, Samuel Hooper Giles was buried. The loss of Mr. Giles is very deeply felt by all of the students and as a mark of their respect and love the members of the Sophomore class attended the funeral in a body.

TODAY IS ELECTION DAY

Delaware College Review

Published by the students of Delaware College, at Newark, Delaware

The Review will be published Tuesday of each week throughout the collegiate year except on the following weeks:

Last Tuesday in December—Christmas Vacation

First Tuesday in January—Christmas Vacation

Last Tuesday in January—Examination week

Tuesday following Easter Monday—Easter holidays

First Tuesday in June—Examination week

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OCTOBER 24, 1916

Professor Robinson

We were grievously shocked last Monday morning to hear that Professor Robinson's condition had suddenly taken such a turn as to indicate the near approach of the end of his life. On Tuesday morning the word came that he had passed away. Early in September he had returned from a very pleasant vacation trip spent with Mrs Robinson in the mountains of Pennsylvania. Upon his return it was noticed by his friends that his physical strength was failing. He had intended to be present at the opening of the college but as the time drew near he felt constrained to write to President Mitchell that by reason of his infirmities he would be unable to be with us on that occasion. He retained his mental faculties bright and alert to the end.

Delaware College had remained essentially an old time classical college until 1890. After the reorganization of the college in 1870 it had made weak efforts to discharge its duty as a beneficiary under the Morrill act of 1862 but its resources were insufficient to enable it to carry out fully its new mission "to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." The new Morrill bill of 1890 brought a liberal annual appropriation to the college and the Board of Trustees immediately established a department of Civil Engineering. Professor Robinson was elected to this chair and in September 1891 began his work in Delaware College, and after twenty-five years as a patient, faithful, conscientious teacher, in shattered health, he relinquished active connection with the college by resigning his post. The Board of Trustees at its March meeting recognizing the value of his services and influence immediately elected him Professor of Civil Engineering, thus not only showing their appreciation of what he had done and had been in Delaware College but the desire that he should continue to uphold with words and deeds the best traditions of the college. We all rejoiced when he was relieved of his burdens and still was in a place where his influence would be constantly felt. His years of service expired August 31 and he lived only a few weeks to enjoy his professorship free of burdens but laden with honors.

Professor Robinson was above all else a teacher. As a boy he taught his fellows. A few years later when in the Academy he had classes and earned money to go to college; after fininshing his college course he taught in his Alma Mater. While engaged in his profession as a civil engineer he always found time to have classes in his favorite subject of Mathematics and Mechanics. He was by no means a narrow pedagogue but his wide catholicism took in literature and art as well as the formal logic of Euclid. He often laughingly referred to the pleasure he derived from teaching Greek to a class of boys.

It was fortunate that a man of Professor Robinson's type took hold at the time of the beginning of the real expansion of the college, for through his broad sympathies he labored not only for his department but strove to have the college develop symmetrically in every direction. Delaware College owes a greater duty to Professor Robinson than is generally known. True he strove, and strove successfully to establish on a firm basis the engineering department of the college, but his voice and influence were no less strong in holding up high ideals of its work in other departments. It is to Professor Robinson that is due the gratitude of every son of Delaware for always standing for sound scholarship in every department of the college.

Resolutions Passed By Faculty

The members of the Faculty of Delaware College have learned with deep regret of the death of their colleague and friend, Frederic H. Robinson.

In the passing away of Professor Robinson, we have lost one whom we might justly call, on account both of his years and his influence, the "grand old man" of the Faculty. A simple, wholesome man, with firm convictions, we all liked him and respected him. We regarded him as the upholder of our best traditions and as a stanch supporter of our ideals of sound scholarship. We shall miss him as a wise counsellor and mourn him as a sincere friend.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Mrs. Robinson at this time of her great grief.

October 17, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Giles,
Elkton, Maryland

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Giles:

At a meeting of the Faculty of Delaware College held yesterday I was requested, on behalf of the president and members of the Faculty, to express to you our deepest sorrow at the untimely death of your son, Samuel Hooper Giles, and to extend to you and the members of your family our heartfelt sympathy in this sad hour of bereavement.

Most sincerely yours,
Dean of Delaware College and Secretary of the Faculty.

Notice

In a short time an up-to-date shoe-shining establishment will be opened up under the Library. Be on the look-out for further particulars.

Resolution Of The Class Of 1919 On The Death Of Our Classmate Samuel Hooper Giles

The members of the Class of 1919 have learned of the death of one of their number, Samuel Hooper Giles. They wish in the formal way to express to the other students and the Faculty of Delaware College, to his many other friends and to his immediate family, their deep feeling of grief over the loss of their comrade, the high degree of esteem in which he was held by all, and their heartfelt sympathy with those who have been thus personally bereaved.

Resolution adopted on the sixteenth day of October in the year nineteen hundred sixteen.

Committee
A. A. Aschenbach,
Harry W. Loose,
J. A. Mackie,
For Class of 191[illegible]

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W. C. D. NOTES

Tuesday in chapel Miss Caudell told how Borden's condensed mi'k is made. She said that she visited the plant this year and was interested in seeing how sanitary everything was. The milk was brought to the plant by the farmers and was tested for butterfat. She explained how the milk was strained three times, and during this process was sweetened, ten pounds of sugar being added to every hundred pounds of milk. Then she described how the milk was boiled until it was one half its former bulk. Miss Caudell said that finally the condensed milk was packed by machinery in tin cans. She closed her interesting talk by advising the girls against excessive use of condensed milk.

—

Prof. Bernhardt: (apologizing for an extra long lesson)—"Yes, it's long but it's mostly conversation. It isn't very dense."

Alice—"Yes, but we are."

—

The Juniors have elected the following class officers: president, Lura Shorb; vice-president, Margaret Cook; secretary, Alice Jefferis; treasurer, Margaret Wilson.

On Wednesday morning in chapel, Miss Alice Roop told why the Republicans support Mr. Hughes and the Democrats Mr. Wilson. Miss Roop first spoke of the character of Hughes, of the clean record in politics, of his good work as Governor of New York, and on the bench of the United States Supreme Court. She gave the Republican objections to Mr. Wilson, the chief of which were his handling of the Mexican situation and his management of our foreign affairs.

Concerning Mr. Wilson, Miss Roop discussed his intellectuality, his high ideals, and his work during the past four years. Even though support that he should have had during his Presidency has often failed him, he has gone straight ahead and has done what he believed to be right. In regard to Mr. Wilson's views on the Mexican situation, Miss Roop said that he believed that Mexico should be made to see wherein it was wrong by diplomatic means rather than by war.

After a brief summary of the Democratic policies, Miss Roop closed her talk with this question, "Here are the two candidates for President. Which will you have?"

LOCALS

Elwood Hoffecker slept with his father last Thursday night. When he awoke Friday he had assimilated some of "pop's" political aspirations. This explains the Republican meeting which was called on Friday with Elly as chairman. While someone was counting the number of actual votes represented in the assembly, a group of discomfitted Democrats, in the role of hecklers, tried to break up the convention. The Democrats, led by Win-with-Wilson Ruth and Latonia Fidance, were subdued and ejected by sergeant-at-arms Jones, assisted by his chief aide, Proctor.

During the course of the meeting someone discovered that a picture of Hughes, held upside down, bore a striking resemblance to Levy. For fear of being mistaken for the candidate, Levy is going to refrain from standing on his head until after election.

If you see either a Junior or Senior Engineer walking about with a long face, it's a safe bet that he has just come from Room 18 and has just learned how little he knows.

Jim Hastings charmed everybody last week with his solos in chapel. If while singing he would only wear that purple nightgown that he has over in Purnell House he would make a real hit.

Sophomore—"Of course the Americans are making ammunitions for the Germans—they sell them to the English, and the English shoot them on over to the Germans."

Two Freshmen Suffer Injuries

The 1920 class has had some hard luck with its members as was proved by the accidents of the past week. On Friday evening while the Smoker was in progress H. R. Zoggin, of El Paso, Texas, was being taken up to the Homeopahtic Hospital. Zoggin was successfully operated upon for appendicitis. He is now on the road to a rapid recovery.

R. A. Colpitts of Mt. Pleasant, Del., was hurt rather seriously while driving a motorcycle to Middletown. He was thrown off his machine just beyond Cooch's Bridge and he fell into a culvert. He was unconscious until yesterday morning. He will be incapacitated for a short time but no serious injury was found.

Rousing Smoker Before Haverford Game

The rousing smoker held last Friday evening before Haverford game was an excellent example of what Delaware men can accomplish on such occasions. Good advice, enthusiasm, and best of all, pep, were on the rampage during the evening. Great credit must be given to the Freshmen for their parade in costume before the smoker. The whole class turned out in costume, some of which were very clever and ingenious. Special care was taken to obtain the best and most original costumes possible as there were prizes offered. The first prize of five dollars, was captured by Hanley and this was very natural because the fair damsel won all our hearts. Williams, as "Oh, Eddie," took the second prize of three dollars. Dear old Uncle Sam had to get a prize and Blair won the third prize of one dollar. The enthusiasm started by the Freshman parade was evident by the cheers which rang out as the fellows marched to the Gym.

President L. B. Steele of the Student Council called the meeting to order and presented Prof. McCue, vice-president of the Athletic Council. In his usual forceful style Prof. McCue gave us some very good advice and urged us to get behind the team. Prof. Srager then described the spirit shown by the student body of Rutgers last Saturday. Although the team was losing they were continually cheering. Feeling this great strength behind them they came back in the second half and nearly won out.

"Bill" Francis was the second speaker. He is a typical example of real sporting blood and the kind of alumni that Delaware has back of her. He presented the Athletic Council with fine blankets for Delaware's athletes. The gift was appreciated not only by the Council, but also by the team, and by the entire student body.

Dean E. L. Smith, president of the Athletic Council, gave a few of his characteristic remarks. He first demanded that we defeat Haverford. He wanted to know why Delaware teams continually allowed themselves to be beaten by Haverford. He said that defeat must turn to victory sometime why not tomorrow? He made us feel that there was nothing for us to do but to defeat Haverford. His speech was the kind that stirs up desire for victory, and better than that, a confidence that we can always win no matter how big our opponents.

Prof. Tiffany ended the speech-making with a few good jokes and an earnest plea that the student body support the team. The band was out in full force and helped to make the big smoker a great success.

MRS. CAROLINE HEMPHILL TALKS

Reminds us of the plumber's sign on Shipley street, Wilmington, which says "Cast-iron Sinks," or the one in the nautical supply store "Cork Floats."

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Small Town Stuff

BY WILL MINGTON

Morning"!

—

One consolation is that we are through with the equinoctial storms until December.

—

We mere men have been waiting anxiously for this issue. Why? We want to see the explanation of that W. C. D. Manx cat joke.

—

We believe Frank Saylor's remark heard in Purnell Hall last Tuesday. The learned Junior said "That ain't no joke, I can't see it."

—

By the way we want to absolve the above mentioned student from the suspicion of being the scribe in this section of the Review.

Also Paul "Otzgo" Arbuckle.

—

Three guesses, who am I?

Hughes-day, November 7 should be a good day for the Republicans. If March 4 fell a little later in the week we could call it W-ends-day.

—

We notice in our last week's issue that an alumnus has moved to Pennsgrave. Also the grave of others. Why give Penn all the honor?

—

Fresh One: "Howdy, Pistachio."
Freshman: "Whadyumean, Pistachio?"
F. O.: "A little green nut."

—

We hear with sorrow that our friend George Washington Hearne has entered into the field of matrimony. Who is she, anyway, George?

—

At last we know why the first woman was made. For Adam's Express Company.

—

It seems that the fellows around college who are too young to vote are howling loudest for one candidate or another.

—

Lookhowalinelookswithoutspace.

—

Sergeant Frazier was confronted with the following question the other day:

"Sergeant, what must a soldier be that he shall be buried with military honors?"

To which the sergeant replied "Dead."

Effervescently yours,
Bill

Meeting Of The Engineers' Society

Last Tuesday evening, Dean Cullimore and Paul Cleaver addrest the Engineers' Society. Cleaver, who spoke first, told about his summer work as inspector on the extension to the Newark sewer. His duty was to see that the materials used came up to the specified standard, to give the elevations of the flow line, and to make sure that these exact elevations were used. The laying of the Newark sewer was especially difficult; for it was several feet below the ground water level, and the inclination of the ground was such that the minimum allowable pitch had to be used. Cleaver also showed the plans and specifications used in the work.

Dean Cullimore spoke next, and gave us a straight-from-the-shoulder exposition of his ideals for the Engineering Department of Dela College. He told us that if we would only do our part, Delawar would soon be the greatest engineering college in the country. H emphasized especially the element of Dependability. College men, he said, are noted for their lack of dependability. An employer gives a man a certain piece of work to be done in a certain way by a certain time. He turns this work in nine times out of ten, several hours, or even days, late, and n done the way he was told. If man could make his employer feel that he would do just what he wa told to do, just when he was to to do it, and would have it done on time, he would receive an excellent salary almost from the start. The Dean then spoke the value of the technical society and the technical journals to the young engineer. He said that very rarely a man rose by his meri alone,—he had to let other men know about himself and what was doing. He should go to the meetings of the society, meet and talk to other technical men, and, if possible, take active part in the meeting. He should write for the technical journals. Probably his first few articles would not be accepted; but he should keep right on until several were published In that way he becomes known t the profession, and would stand much better chance of getting somewhere.

After Dean Cullimore's talk, a committee was appointed to draf resolutions on the death of Professor Robinson, and to forward them to his family.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Entertain After Haverford Game

On Saturday evening the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon held a party attended by many of the faculty, alumni and friends. Cards for some of the guests and dancing for the rest provided the main entertainment. With every one in high spirits after the football game, "joy reigned unconfined." To accommodate the numerous dancers the parlors and hall of the lower floor were used. The fraternity colors, "Delaware" banners and pennants, and the corn shock and pumpkin vine of the Autumn harvest were tastefully used in decorating the interior. The conclusion of the affair brought to a close a most sucessful and enjoyable day for all present.

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