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May 22

# Delaware College Review

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Blue Hen

VOLUME 35

NEWARK DELAWARE, MAY 10, 1919

NUMBER 16

## BLUE AND GOLD NINE VICTORS IN TWO GAMES

HAND SET-BACK TO NORTH CAROLINA STATE 3:2

TRIUMPH OVER URSINUS 8:2

The Blue and Gold ball tossers continued their winning streak when they annexed a victory from North Carolina State on Friday, May 2, and repeated the performance the next day against Ursinus. Friday's affair was a hard fought battle from beginning to end and it was the lucky seventh that finally decided the tilt in our favor. The boys from the South entered the fray with no small amount of confidence, as they had already won 16 out of 21 games played, but in the Delaware aggregation they met a stronger foe than they had anticipated, and they left Newark a sadder but wiser lot. The weather was ideal for baseball and both pitchers worked in top-notch form, Rothrock proving especially strong in the pinches. For North Carolina, Burres held the Blue and Gold crew hitless for six innings and it began to look as if he might hang up a no-hit, no-run game to his credit.

It was a pitcher's battle and lacking in any exceptional thrills for six innings and then the visitors broke the ice in the 7th and shoved two runs across the disc. In this frame P. Johnson walked and advanced a base when "Joe" Rothrock heaved wild to first in an attempt to catch him napping. Then W. Johnson hit safely, sending P. Johnson to third. The latter scored when G. Carter, threw to second to get W. Johnson stealing, and "Skeet" Wilson's return was too late to catch the fleet Johnson who had secured for him the mement G. Carter whipped the ball down. This run was increased a peg when Burres executed the "squeeze" perfectly with W. Johnson on third. Here the scoring stopped, but this pair of tallies looked mighty big to everyone except Coach Shipley and his cohorts. Our half of the inning did not open very auspiciously. Dantz walked but "Bess" and Gray Carter's efforts to advance him proved futile and he was still on first with two down. Here, Coach Shipley opened up his bag of tricks and caught the Carolina tar heels off their guard by sending Dantz to second on a clean steal, from which point he scored when Norwood in center field fumbled Gurley's overthrow long enough for "Ted" to continue to third and then to score when the Southern State third sacker allowed the ball to get through him. Things now took on a more rosy hue, and Captain McCardell continued the good work by dropping a single over short, incidentally Delaware's first safety of the game. "Don" Horsey was sent in to run for "Gudgie" and promptly stole second. At this juncture Coach Shipley inserted a pinch hitter for Mitchell in the form of George Madden who had not started the game. It was a crucial moment, and George came through in great style by connecting with a fast one and driving it past the North Carolina's left fielder, scoring Horsey and landing himself safely on second. Again the Coach played a trump by sending in Walt Ritz to hit for Pierson and again his dope proved

correct when Walt delivered with a slashing double along the left field foul line. Madden had no trouble in scoring on the hit. Ritz was thrown out trying to stretch his hit into a triple, but he had produced the blow which gave the advantage and now the score stood 3-2 in our favor.

The next two innings were tense moments for the followers of the Blue and Gold, but Joe Rothrock and the team behind him proved equal to the occasion and when the last man fled out to Donoho in left field Delaware still held her one run lead. The whole team gave a very creditable exhibition but Rothrock especially is worthy of mention because of his masterful twirling throughout. The score:



Joe Frazer Field

Delaware		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wilson, ss.		0	0	2	4	0
Mar'l, cf. rf.		0	0	0	0	0
Dantz, rf. 3b.		1	0	0	0	0
B. Carter, 1b.		0	0	13	3	0
G. Carter, c.		0	0	4	2	1
McC'ell, 2b.		0	1	3	0	0
Horsey, 2b.		1	0	1	1	0
Mitchell, lf.		0	0	2	1	0
Madden, cf.		1	1	0	0	0
Pierson, 3b.		0	0	0	0	0
*Ritz		0	1	0	0	0
Rothrock, p.		0	0	0	9	1
Donoho, lf.		0	0	2	0	0
Totals		3	3	27	20	2
North Carolina		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Presley, lf.		0	0	1	1	0
Norwood, cf.		0	0	1	1	1
P. Johnson, 3b.		1	2	0	0	0
Burres, p.		0	0	0	2	0
Hudson, 1b.		0	0	9	1	0
Black, 2b.		0	1	0	2	0
Gurley, c.		0	1	9	1	2
Sipe, ss.		0	0	2	3	0
Totals		2	6	24	13	3
N. C.		0	0	0	0	2
Delaware		0	0	0	0	3

Just to show everyone that Friday's result was no mistake, Captain McCardell and his band of diamond artists vanquished Ursinus on Saturday afternoon to the time of 8-2. The game was (Continued on Page 8)

### "Socialism" in North Dakota

A joint discussion at the Woman's College Tuesday night.

## AIR FLIGHTS FOR LOAN WORKERS

Two Airplanes at Newark Yesterday; One 'Plane Wrecked by Fall

"Well, I have seen the college now as never before," said Dr. Mitchell Thursday, after he had climbed out of the government 'plane in which he had circled above the college grounds and buildings.

The 'plane was one of two sent to Newark Thursday in the interest of the Victory Liberty Loan. Dr. Mitchell, Miss Edwina Long, Miss Cornelia Pilling, and several of the townspeople who have done good work in the Loan campaign were taken up for short rides Thursday. Three students, W. Wilson Lattomus, Charles Carswell, and Hasson T. Terrell were also scheduled for "hops" but they failed to leave the earth on account of a lack of time.

An accident marred the program

## THE CHARACTER OF THE COLLEGE PAPER

Dr. E. N. Vallandigham Discusses Important Features That Mark a College Paper

Perhaps, as a newspaper writer with considerable editorial experience, and a contributor to the Delaware College Advance of more than forty-five years ago, I can not do better than to give you my notion as to the style and aims of a college periodical, it seems to me, should reflect the best thought, feeling and literary skill of the student body, and to that end should be mainly written by the students, and by as many contributors as have sufficiently mastered the art of writing English to make a creditable appearance in print. The responsible editor should study the

## Victory Loan Drive Will End Tomorrow

Delaware Drops to Place in R. O. T. C. District Campaign

With the closing of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign tomorrow, begun through the R. O. T. C. on April 22, Delaware's standing among the colleges of the district will be fixed. A slackening in the



amounts subscribed during the past two weeks has dropped Delaware from fifth to seventh place in the race. The final effort of tomorrow will seal the record. (Continued on Page 8)

## Senior Class Will Erect Bronze Tablet

Plaque Containing Alma Mater to be Placed in Old College

At a recent meeting of the Senior Class plans were completed for the purchase of a bronze tablet containing the Alma Mater, which is to be installed in Old College. The advisability of establishing a custom where each graduating class should leave at the college some substantial evidence of its interest in and respect for the institution, has been a subject of much discussion for several years. Not until the present time, however, has every conclusion been reached concerning the matter.

It is an unfortunate condition, but nevertheless true, that many of the undergraduates are unfamiliar with the Alma Mater from beginning to end. Editorials have appeared in the Review deploring the fact. Dire punishment has been threatened to Freshmen who fail to repeat it upon demand. But still the condition persists.

It was with a view toward eliminating this condition that the Senior Class determined upon the idea of leaving the bronze tablet. The exact location of the tablet in Old College has not yet been fully decided upon, but it is believed that it will be placed just inside the door leading into Old College. The tablet will contain the college seal at the top, under which will be two verses and the chorus of the Alma Mater. Beneath the song will appear the name Mr. John Huxley, '02, the composer. The lettering will be in 3-8 inch type. The contractors are now working on the tablet, and it is hoped that it will be finished and ready for presentation by June first.

Thursday afternoon. Lieutenant Ellis had started off with one machine which had already shown a great deal of "kick" in starting. He sped over the field well enough but when about fifty feet up the engine stalled and his machine fell to the earth, breaking the planes and smashing one blade of the propeller. Neither he nor Captain Hoagland who was riding as a passenger was injured.

The officers at Newark yesterday included: Major W. R. Baldwin, a Delaware College alumnus of the class of 1898; Captain Hoagland, Lieutenant Lamborn and Lieut. Ellis. An expert mechanic, Sergeant Hartsen, also accompanied the planes.

Lieut. Ellis has had an eventful career overseas. Shot down back of the German lines while "strafing" the Hun, he received a number of bullet wounds in the leg and then was held in a German prison camp for three months. The machine wrecked yesterday is the first 'plane to fall under Lieut. Ellis throughout his whole career as an aviator.

## W. A. Wise '19 Edits Delaware Magazine

Three months after completing his course at Delaware, and before he has received his diploma, editor of what promises to be one of the most important magazines circulating in the state, is the record of W. Arthur Wise, of the (Continued on Page 5)

editorial style in a number of newspapers, local and other. Some of the best written editorial articles published in American newspapers within easy reach of the editors of the Delaware College Review, are the Philadelphia Record, Press and Bulletin, the New York World, Times and Evening Post. Among weekly publications the Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia, and the New Republic and the Nation of New York are worth examination. It would be ungracious for me to pick and choose among the newspapers of Delaware.

Technical discussions, whether concerned with physical science, agriculture, literature or the other fine arts can scarcely have place in a student's publication of a general character, though the "news" of any department in the college may rightfully claim consideration. So, also, may the general news of the college, whether it concerns the doings of faculty, trustees, or students. A department of information concerning the alumni is also proper to such a periodical.

Above all other functions, however, a college paper of general character, should give space to the interests and doings of the student body. Whatever questions are interesting the students or any considerable part of them should find free expression here. Such a publication also might well offer space for the literary work of undergraduates, and the effort should be to lift the standard of such published matter until the ablest men in college would be well content to (Continued on Page 5)

## War Dep't Explains Order of Discharge

### Statement Given Out In Answer to Charges of Favoritism to College Men

In answering to some complaints raised by Mr. George Peabody of New York City, that college students with influential friends have secured early release from the army. Mr. F. P. Keppel, the Third Assistant Secretary of War has written a very clear and complete refutation of the charge, in which he outlines the policy of the government in giving discharges. In part his letter is as follows:

The War Department studied the question of demobilization very carefully before adopting any policy. Two needs of the country were kept constantly in mind: First, the resumption as rapidly as possible of the normal industrial life of the country; and, second, replacement therein of individuals in the military forces and in occupations which ended upon cessation of hostilities. The War Department gave serious consideration to the plan of making the order of discharge depend on the availability of industrial positions to which the individual soldier might return as opposed to plan of disbanding complete organizations in the order of their availability for discharge.

The former plan was deemed impracticable. It would have involved the processes of appraising the case of each soldier as a separate unit, endeavoring to compare his individual rights to discharge with the rights of all others, and marshaling the priorities accordingly. Even if the likelihood of obtaining employment had been considered by classes, such as farmers, metal workers, municipal employes, etc., it would have been necessary to consider further the relative demand for each class in each separate section. The preliminary investigation necessary to an equitable determination of such a schedule, if practicable at all under present conditions in this country, would have delayed all demobilization beyond reason.

On the other hand, disbandment of complete military units could be and was immediately begun. In this way the military situation was safeguarded and at the same time demobilization was accelerated. If a cross section of industrial or agricultural class discharges had been at once cut across all military organizations, the integrity and efficiency of every unit would have been destroyed at the outset, to the confusion of orderly procedure and the retardation of the whole demobilization program.

The determining principle is that all of our soldiers whose services are no longer needed are entitled to discharge. The method adopted, it is believed, will accomplish that result with least delay and without favor to those who might have influential friends to intercede for them or to take up their cases individually with the War Department.

Accept my assurance that it is now, and always has been, the earnest desire of the War Department to discharge as rapidly as possible all members of our temporary forces. However, before essential men can be discharged, others must be secured to replace them. It is no more possible to discharge men who have to be retained for the purpose of performing the necessary work connected with debarkation, demobilization, convalescent centers, hospitals, domestic guard duty, aviation fields, government stores, border police, garrisoning insular possessions etc., than it would have been

in the midst of the war to have moved men out of the trenches where they were facing the enemy before other men were in their places to release them.

The number of troops in France on April 12th was approximately 1,325,000. This number will be reduced by monthly shipments to the United States to be regulated by the amount of shipping available. (Continued on Page 8)



F. Bayard Carter  
Captain Basketball Team 1919

## DELAWARE TRIUMPHS OVER HAVERFORD IN DUAL MEET

### Blue and Gold Athletes Win First Meet of Season 59 1/2 to 44 1/2

In the first dual track and field meet of the season, Delaware defeated Haverford, an old rival, by the score of 59 1/2-44 1/2. The Delaware proteges took the lead early in the meet and were never in very great danger. The hundred yard dash, which was first on the program, netted 4 points to Haverford's 5, but the discus and mile run which followed, speedily put the Blue and Gold well in the lead. To liven things up a little, Loose came across and heaved the discus 113 and fraction feet, thereby breaking his own record of last year by about 2 feet. Incidentally, this means another medal for Harry, and establishes a record which ambitious hurlers in the future will have to step lively to equal. After breaking the record in both the mile and two mile runs on Wednesday, "Mike" Wilson trotted around the cinder path and won both events without much exertion. Christfield, a Freshman, ran a pretty race and finished a good second in the mile. Both the quarter and the half-mile furnished excitement in the shape of hair-raising finishes, Delaware getting first and second places in each. Hisey, of Haverford, was easily the individual star for the visitors, capturing four first places and scoring in all 26 of his teams points, the result of the various events is as follows: 100 Yard Dash—First, Hisey, Hav., time 10 4-5 sec.; second, Craig, Del.; third, Kavanaugh, Del. 220 Yard Dash—First, Hisey, Hav., time, 22 4-5 sec.; second, Rogers, Hav., and McMullen, Del.,

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PORTRAIT ———— PHOTOGRAPHS ———— COMMERCIAL

**Review Rust**

Dr. Vaughn—"What student can mention a memorable date in Roman History."

Bill—"Anthony's and Cleopatra's."

Dr. Palmer—"What is nicotine?"

Philthy—"Nicotine is so deadly a poison that a drop on the end of a dog's tail will kill a man."

She—"What beautiful roses and how fresh. Why, I do believe there is a little dew on them yet."

Burbage—"Well—er—yes, but I'll pay it tomorrow."

Doc Vaughn—"Gentlemen, if the President, Vice President and all the members of the Cabinet died, who would officiate?"

Carter (with chorus)—"The Undertaker."

Dr. Sypherd—"Mr. Craig, how does it happen that ybu are late?"

Spex—"Why, Doctor, I must have overwashed myself this morning."

**GREAT INTEREST IN INTERSCHOLASTICS**

**Feature Event of Year on Frazer Field Tomorrow; Prospects Are Bright**

While the number of schools that have entered are not as many as in meets in previous years the prospects are fine for a great day of sports on Frazer Field. Five institutions have sent entries for Class 1 and eight for Class 2. The fact that many high and preparatory schools lost crack athletes because of the war, who have not returned caused a number to give up track sports for this year and this no doubt kept down the entry list.

The schools entered in Class 1 are as follows: Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Baltimore Boys' Latin School, Jacob Tome Institute, Wesleyan Collegiate Institute, Swarthmore Prep and George School.

Those entered in Class 2 are as follows: Newark, Middletown, du Pont, and Dover of this State; Elkton, Sudlersville and North East of Maryland; and Avondale Vocational School of Pennsylvania.

The meet will start at 1.30 o'clock and it will require about four hours to run off the various events.

**Delaware Ties Haverford In Fast Tennis Match**

In a thrilling tennis encounter with Haverford last Saturday, May 3, on the Quaker Courts, the Blue and Gold quartet tied their opponents, the score being three matches to three. The weather conditions were ideal, and both teams gave a good exhibition of tennis. The playing of McMillan and Humphrey in an exceedingly close and hard fought match of doubles with Richardson, the Haverford ace, and Wetherby, together with the defeat of Wetherby by Humphrey were the features of the day. The score:

**SINGLES**

McMillan vs. Richardson—Won by Richardson, 7-5; 6-3.

Humphrey vs. Wetherby—Won by Humphrey, 6-1; 12-10.

Horty vs. Bucknell—Won by Horty, 6-3; 6-4.

Olcott vs. Matzke—Won by Matzke, 7-5; 7-5.

**DOUBLES**

McMillan and Horty vs. Richardson and Wetherby—Won by Richardson and Wetherby, 6-4; 6-4.

Humphrey and Olcott vs. Matzke and Bucknell—Won by Humphrey and Olcott, 6-1; 6-4.

**COLLEGE RECEIVES INAUGURAL ADDRESS DELIVERED IN 1834**

**Address of Professor John Holmes Agnew Contained in Volume Presented to Library**

Through the kindness of John T. Scott of Cecil County, Maryland, the college has just been presented with a rare gift in the form of a book containing the inaugural address at the opening of Delaware College on May 8, 1834. Dr. E. N. Vallandigham of the class of '73 learned of this volume, and used his good offices to have Mr. Scott present it to the college. The ideals set forth by the speaker have today in large measure been fulfilled, and they have, too, a greater significance in view of the recent "rebirth" of the college, and the splendid plans which have been projected for its further development. It is inspiring to stand on the old campus, and listen to the prophetic voice of Professor John Holmes Agnew as he speaks again from the old volume.

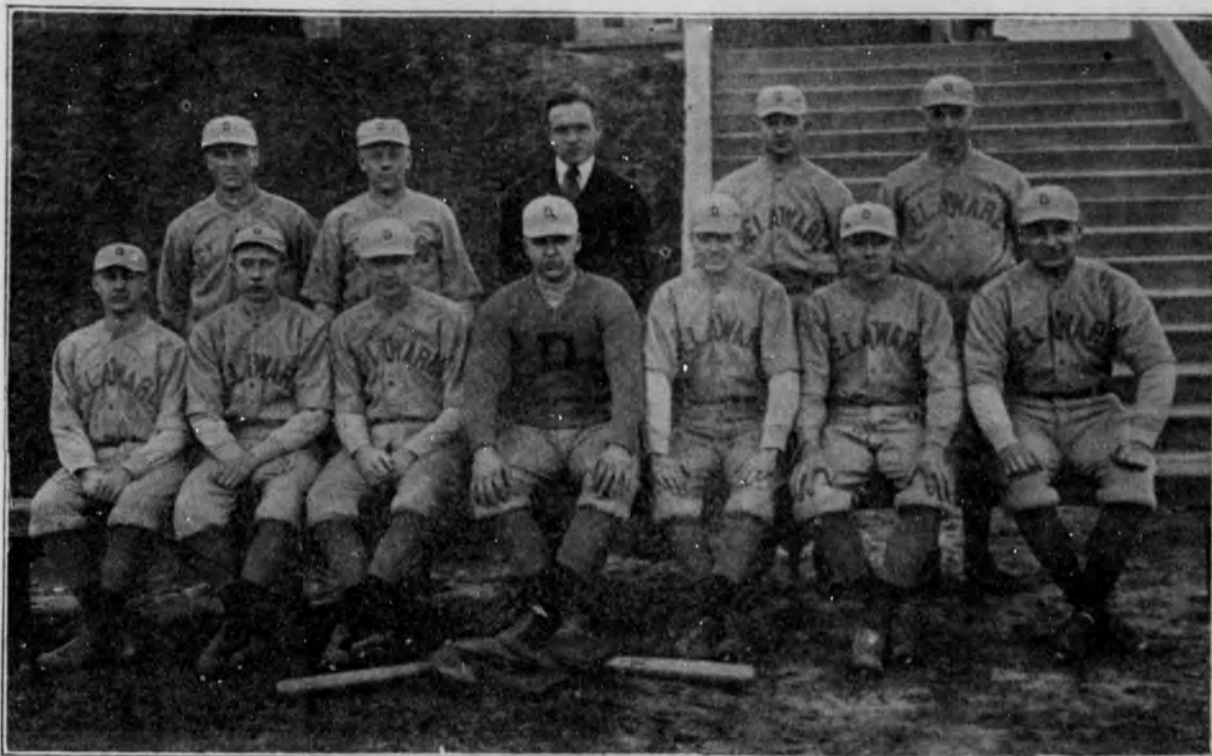
In one of the opening paragraphs the speaker says: "The event is important because of the influence it must exert on the interests of this commonwealth. It is, indeed, but the sowing of a seed now, but the day, we trust, is not far distant, when, by fostering care, and genial nurture, it shall have become a tree overshadowing the land and scattering around 'its nutritious and wholesome fruits.' We college men of today can well appreciate the prophecy in this sentence, for we have seen its partial fulfillment, and are working for its complete achievement. In talking of cooperation between students and faculty the speaker continues: "And why should not a college be as peaceful and happy a place as home? Why should it not be a large family, associated on principles of love and order? Why should those who go there for education, not regard their instructors rather as friends than enemies? Why should they not confide in them as guides and look up to them as parents? That state of repellent feeling which exists between students and professors may be attributed, in a great degree, to the modes of government pursued. There has been too much of aristocratical distance on the part of the governors, for our republican and independent feelings—too much standing off in separate corporation—too much affected superiority and despotic dictation. Hence students lose much of the benefits of private, friendly council, cherish a debasing cowardice in the presence of their instructors, and out of it, a bullying independence, which must show itself in mischievous plots and manly resistance to rightful, but misused authority." Happily Delaware College has grown out of these relics of an authority used in a bygone age.

And in speaking of the things which may be achieved by the student, Professor Agnew says: "Condensend not to little things. Aim at the great. Cultivate moral courage, virtuous independence—not that morbid, sickly sort, which erects for itself a loose law of honor, laughs at rigid virtue, and shouts a triumph when wholesome laws are set at naught." "To think, ought to be the great object of the student, and to induce it, the aim of the professor."

Each word in this opening address is of such great moment that every student ought to read it. And if taken to heart, the ideals for a Greater Delaware would be brought home more closely to us.

**Support Your Club**

Attend the joint discussion of the League of Nations Club at the Women's College Tuesday night.



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TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1919

Interscholastics

MAY is the month of interscholastics. Every college of importance is holding a track meet this month. In turn, each college is passing in review before a host of contestants, visitors, and friends, who are looking on with critical eyes. Thus Interscholastic Day becomes to mean something more than a day of sports. It is a day of judgment for both college and guest.

Each contestant, each visitor, each parent is asking himself these questions. Is this my college? Does it measure up to my ideals in material, equipment, in scholastic attainment, in college spirit? Shall I enter this college or shall I go somewhere else? Shall I advise others to come here or go elsewhere?

On the other hand every alumnus, every member of the student body, every member of the faculty is asking himself: Do I want to call that man a college chum? Is he the sort who will be a pride to his Alma Mater or is he a man whose name will be spoken only in whispers? Do we want him for a Delaware man?

Today Delaware is holding its Sixth Annual Interscholastic with a better and more representative entry list than ever before in spite of war conditions which have not only curtailed all branches of athletics but has also seriously cut into the enrollment of practically all of our high and preparatory schools.

We want you contestants, guests, and parents to get to know us today. We want you to see our campus, our buildings. We want you to get acquainted with our student body, our faculty and our alumni but above all we want you to feel at home. Today is your day, our day; make the most of it. Make new friends. Enjoy the Meet and when you go home we feel sure that you will remember "Old Delaware" as a place where guests are treated as home folks and where everyone is given more than a square deal. Whether you come to Delaware College or go somewhere else we wish each and everyone of you the best of luck.

Put It Across

THE efforts made by the general student body in securing subscriptions to the Victory Liberty Loan are far from encouraging. To the outsider the amount of subscriptions secured may look good, but it is not so bright to those who know that only about fifteen hundred dollars has actually come from students.

In the third loan, the student body raised over four thousand dollars. Why can they not do as well now? Certainly every workingman can afford one \$50 bond, and there is generally one workingman in each family. These subscriptions could be secured through the college. Moreover, the bonds will be accepted at face value next year in payment of college term bills and dues. Why not set aside a little money for next fall, and help put Delaware on the map at the same time?

A strong pull and a pull altogether in the remaining hours of this drive will put the Loan across for Delaware College. Let the slogan be: "At least one \$50 subscription to every man."

Rip Van Winkle Awakens

After a long sleep of one year and a half the erstwhile Engineering Society feels some blood stirring in its veins. Coming back to life with rapid strides, the Society, nurtured tenderly by a group of loyal Seniors, is to make its first public appearance this evening, when an "Engineer" film will be shown. Don't let the quotation marks scare you. The film will really be interesting. All the students are invited to attend this movie and a large body should be present to encourage the reviving Society.

A Mutual Benefit

TO those business men in the State of Delaware and the neighboring states, who have given "ads" to our college publications, namely, the Review, the Blue Hen, and the Delaware Farmer, we wish to make the statement that every effort is being made by the various boards to see that results are obtained from these "ads."

These advertisements have made possible the printing of many of our publications which in turn have served as advertisements for Delaware College. The complaint has been made that the advertisements are shut up in the back of the book with nothing to attract attention to them. The policy of this year's Blue Hen Board is to make the advertising department attractive. Pictures, jokes, and stories will be run through the advertisements, and the advertiser may rest assured that his "ad" will be in a place where it will be seen.

It has been the policy of Delaware College students to patronize our advertisers in preference to those business men who look upon our Blue Hen and other publications as "charity affairs." Perhaps the reason our business men do not think that the "ads" bring results, is because the two hundred students of Delaware College and the hundred students of the Women's College, do not, when buying, mention the fact that it is due to the advertisement in the Blue Hen that they patronize the advertisers.

To us our Blue Hen is very important. An advertiser is not only an advertiser but he is also our friend. And as a rule, the average college student will go out of his or her way to patronize an advertiser in preference to those who do not advertise. If the business men of Wilmington and the surrounding towns, knew how many Wilmington and Delaware College students are influenced by these "ads" in their buying, they would say

that they were repaid. The student is not the only one who observes the business men who are boosting Delaware College. The families and relatives of the students are also influenced by these "ads."

The Blue Hen is a book which is preserved and kept by the students. Unlike a newspaper, it is not read hastily and thrown away. It remains year after year on the library table or shelf, and every one who picks it up will be sure to see these "ads." The owner of the book is only too glad to go thru it with the visitor and to explain to him just what happened when "I was in college." And with the material through the advertisements, attention is called and recalled to them.

Any day on the campus you may see a group talking of new suits, equipment of various sorts, and every thing. When asked where these things may be obtained a voice is bound to pop up and say, "At such and such a store and he advertises in the Blue Hen." As far as possible our students will always patronize our advertisers.

Of the students of Delaware College we wish to ask that in the future when buying at any store please end up with "We buy here in preference to across the street because you advertise in our college publications." To the business man who advertises in the college publications we wish to say that you will get results and satisfaction. Altho we may not be able to buy very heavily now, in the future we will be college graduates in business for ourselves and then we can pay back with interest your investments in our annuals which do so much toward advertising the state college and in doing so also advertise the state and everything in it. An "ad" is a good investment and we guarantee returns.

A Good Experiment

DESPITE the fact that Mr. Wilkinson has come in for an undue lot of criticism he is a true hustler and business man. We had one taste of an "Efficiency Expert" and it was a bad taste. Mr. Wilkinson, the business administrator, is trying an experiment which bids fair to bring results. With the inability of the college farm to supply potatoes for the college, Mr. Wilkinson evolved the plan of growing the potatoes himself. The two-acre field alongside of Mr. Wilkinson's house is now a potato patch and is being watched not only by Mr. Wilkinson but by others.

The spirit of this enterprise is worthy of praise. There is always something good if we care to look into matters. Behind the blunt straightforward business man we find in Mr. Wilkinson a hustling energetic person always on the go to do a good turn for our college.

Poor Write-ups of Athletic Events

WHAT a woefully poor system do we have of getting our athletic events into print! For years Delaware has had no system whereby her sports are well advertised and intelligently written up; this condition is certainly to be regretted. Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the value of athletics as an advertisement for the college; we all recognize what good athletic teams can do for any school. But yet it is also very evident that they cannot boost the college much unless their true worth is brought to the attention of the public. And all the notice Delaware has been given in the sporting world in past years would not bring credit to a Class A high school.

What are other colleges doing in this line? Take up any Philadel-

phia paper and the answer is brought home; they're all on the job. Hardly a day goes by without articles in print about P. M. C., Haverford, or Swarthmore; they are always kept within the sporting eye of the public. Is there any news from Delaware?—not a scrap. In plain words, we're not on the map, we're dead, we're back-numbers. We have better athletic teams than any of these colleges but nobody knows it but ourselves. And, does that get us anything? Not much!

Take up a Wilmington paper and see if you can find out what's going on in Newark. Sometimes there is a short notice of a game to be played; most frequently there is nothing. The game played, what sort of a write-up do we get? After the North Carolina game the "Morning News" ran an article which can be best described by quoting a typical clause, "but our brave lads never faltered." Can you imagine it? And yet a college student sent the article in!

And so it goes. It is but seldom we get any advertisement and when we do, it is on the order of the "junk" quoted above. There should certainly be some systematic method of getting our athletic events into the papers. We would suggest the Coach. He is the man who knows what is what, he understands sporting terminology, and is certainly the logical man to send intelligent and well-written copy to the papers. And from this source alone, and not from a literary genius or an aspiring newspaper reporter, should the sporting news of Delaware College originate.

Chapel: An Answer

In the last issue of the Review a student signing as "Lepahc," asks "Why have chapel at all?" As the author of the first article pertaining to chapel, I should like to answer this question and also take up a few more points in "Lepahc's" article.

Chapel is the only means now existing at Delaware College, whereby the whole college may be assembled in order to hear and pass on student issues. Athletics bring the athletic group together; society brings the social group together; fraternities bring the fraternity groups together; but in no place save chapel does the whole student body assemble as "the student body of Delaware College." College spirit this year is at a very low ebb, and in order to restore that spirit something of vital importance is needed. That something is co-operation among all the groups represented in our college. We all know that the feeling existing between certain groups is not good. To do away with this ill will is a hard problem. Yet when any big problem affecting the future of Delaware College comes up this ill will is in a large measure submerged for the good of the college. Bringing the students, faculty, and friends of Delaware College together in these chapel periods would do much to better conditions at Delaware. At football smokers the students are filled with just one desire, and that is to give the members of the team that confidence which will sooner or later carry them thru to victory. Why not have every chapel a "big victory smoker" for Delaware College with each man as a player? If the students and faculty would enter into the spirit of the newly suggested chapel program results would soon be attained. College

spirit would be promoted; student issues discussed more fully; singing and other forms of music would be improved; and last of all, we should have at least one thing at Delaware really typical of "all" of Delaware College.

The music in chapel is very poor and the suggestion that the orchestra take part in the exercises is a very good one. But "Lepahc" makes a point of criticizing our present music leader. This attitude of criticism is the wrong attitude to be assumed under the existing conditions. Mr. Ewing acknowledges that he is not a musical professor and perhaps has not "the proper feelings for the beauties which lie in music." But why take the opportunity to "knock" Mr. Ewing. Some body has to take the initiative in leading, or the music would be worse than it is at present. Mr. Ewing is not paid for the leading and only leads because he was asked to do so. The personal element should be left out of any article written for the Review.

The question of Chapel is a serious one. We thank "Lepahc" for some of the very excellent points that he has made, but in some respects we differ with him. We invite student opinion and we trust in the near future to announce the policy on which our chapel of tomorrow will be based.

F. B. C.

Editors Note: After repeated conferences it is felt that plans for chapel next session should include an hour on two days in the week, put at such a time that every member of the college can conveniently attend. At present it is practically impossible for the commuters to make chapel as trains from Wilmington do not enable the men to reach the campus in time. The time, likewise, is too short for anything effective in the way of music, address, or devotional exercises. Members of the Faculty favor giving one period twice a week, say Tuesday and Thursday, about the middle of the day, possibly from 11 to 12. There are many advantages in this plan:

(1) There could be a definite program for each day, such as a concert by the orchestra or a set address, with time for the devotional feature. On other days opportunity would be given for the presentation of student activities.

(2) It is probable that next session a series of special lectures by prominent men can be arranged. If the whole life of the college is assembled at a good hour on Tuesday and Thursday there would be a fine audience for such speakers.

It is believed that this plan will meet with the hearty cooperation of all the members of the college, and in Wolf Hall we have a suitable auditorium for chapel exercises of this type. The Committee on Instruction of the Board of Trustees have recommended that the Faculty be authorized at its discretion to make such an arrangement for chapel next session. There is abundant musical talent in the college to make such an hour on two days in the week attractive, educative, and inspiring.

## R. O. T. C. Heads Plan for Summer Camps

### Information from District Head Gives Details of Costs and Training; To Be Held at Camp Lee

#### Benefits of the R. O. T. C.

The student will secure:

- 1 Discipline as a leader, of great value in any life work.
- 2 Training in team play and method of securing organized action by a group.
- 3 Assurance of service as an officer in a period of emergency.
- 4 Scholarship of about \$125 a year during the last two years of the course.
- 5 Physical training that will make him fit to pursue his civil career as well as to perform his military duties.
- 6 Preparation for national service, thereby fulfilling his patriotic duty.
- 7 Training for chosen duty when called to the service.
- 8 Special training of technical character of value in his professional career.
- 9 Opportunity to qualify for lieutenant's commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps without interfering with training for civilian life.
- 10 Training which develops leadership, self-reliance, confidence, courtesy, initiative and a keen sense of duty.
- 11 Opportunity to attend without expense summer camps, both beneficial and helpful in character.

#### R. O. T. C. Camp for Infantry Units

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps Camp for Infantry Units of the Third and Fourth Districts will be held at Camp Lee, Virginia, the National Army Cantonment, near Petersburg, Virginia.

The period of training will be for six weeks, commencing Saturday, June 21, 1919.

Colonel Frank W. Rowell, Infantry, U. S. A., has been designated as **Camp Commander**.

Careful safeguards providing for health and morals will be prescribed.

By order of Colonel Rowell. Attendance at the Infantry Camp will be limited to:

- (a) Members of Senior units who are in the basic course and who are recommended by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics for Senior basic camp courses.
- (b) Members of Senior Units who are in the advanced course and who are recommended by the Professor of M. S. and T. for the Senior basic camp course or for the Senior advanced camp course.
- (c) Members of Junior Units who at the end of the present school year are at least sixteen years of age and have had not less than two years training in an R. O. T. C. unit, and who are recommended by the Professor of M. S. and T. for the Junior basic camp course.

Attendance will this year be compulsory only for those members of the Senior Division who will graduate next year and who have signed up for commutation of rations in the advanced course.

Professors of Military Science and Tactics will submit to the District Inspector, to reach his office by May 13, 1919, a list giving the following information concerning the members of their R. O. T. C. Units who have promised to attend the Camp.

- (a) Name
- (b) Home address
- (c) Name and address of nearest relative
- (d) Age
- (e) Course for which recommended (i. e. Senior Basic Camp Course; Senior Advance Camp Course; Junior Basic Camp Course)

Supplementary lists may be submitted later.

In exceptional cases, due to sickness or other unavoidable cause, students may be permitted to enter the Camp who report late, but in no case will this exception privilege be extended beyond the close of the second week of Camp (July 5).

Mileage at the rate of 3½ cents per mile will be paid for the number of miles from the school to the R. O. T. C. camp and in returning for the number of miles from the R. O. T. C. camp to home provided the number of miles from camp to home does not exceed the number of miles from school to camp.

In case the student goes from school to his home before the opening of the camp, the Professor of Military Science and Tactics will direct him to report at the designated R. O. T. C. camp nearest his home and will in such cases furnish the proper District Inspector with the listed information required in paragraph 4 herein.

Location of summer camps referred to in paragraph 7 will be published later in Unit Memorandum.

Subsistence in kind will be furnished during the period of the camp.

Students when en route to and from camp will be required to subsist themselves.

Students will not be enlisted for the camp and will not receive pay.

The Government will pay mileage at the camp as stated in paragraph 7 and furnish subsistence at the camp as stated in paragraph 9 above.

Uniforms and equipment will also be furnished. Otherwise students must be prepared to meet all personal expenses, such as laundry, subsistence while traveling to and from camp.

A convention of officers and enlisted men on R. O. T. C. duty within the districts will be held for a period of about one week at the close of the camp. Memorandum concerning this convention will be furnished later.

The opportunity for R. O. T. C. improvement and for co-ordination and stimulation of training activities of those engaged in R. O. T. C. work afforded by these camps is very great and exceedingly important at this stage of the development of the R. O. T. C. The Camp Commander and the District Inspector and those concerned of course realize this and will through proper publicity and other means secure the necessary enthusiasm to insure the complete success of the camp.

#### Circular Letter No. 300-C-44 Summer Camp R. O. T. C.

Juniors in R. O. T. C. units who have signed up for the Advanced Course on a commutation basis will be required to attend the R. O. T. C. camps this year unless they have previously attended one R. O. T. C. summer camp, such as Plattsburg, 1918. In the latter case, attendance is not required, but such men will be invited to participate.

By order of Colonel Rowell.

### THE CHARACTER OF THE COLLEGE PAPER

(Continued from Page 1)

have their contributions accepted. In the days of the *Advance* I think some of us wrote our very best for its columns, and I am sure some of the things that I contributed were as well written as much of the matter by which I have since earned my bread as a working journalist. The *Delaware College Review* should be a place where the men with a literary or journalistic bent would have a chance to try themselves out.

Humor should certainly have a well recognized place in such a publication as the *Delaware College Review*, and the editors should steadily insist upon lifting the tone of the publication in this regard as in all others. The "local gag" should not be excluded, but it should be improved by the exercise of a strict editorial selective taste. The duller kind of humor, ill aimed and written in slovenly fashion should be rigidly excluded from the columns of a college paper, as also should whatever is coarse, brutal or malicious. The academic student body is a community with its own especial interests and emotions, a community more or less preoccupied with intellectual matters, yet often deeply engrossed in other things. Nothing human should be alien to such a community, and its published organ of expression should speak freely of all things that concern the body politic of sports, studies, social interests, literary and musical activities,

local government politics, religion, and always of the relations between the student and his alma mater.

E. N. Vallandigham.

### W. A. WISE, '19 EDITS DELAWARE MAGAZINE

(Continued from Page 1)

class of 1919. Wise is editor-in-chief of the *Delaware Magazine*, the first number of which has appeared this month. The paper was projected to by Louis J. Allemann, who is the publisher. It is supported by ample funds and by some of the leading men of Delaware. It is designed to be an out-and-out, progressive state magazine, bringing to the attention of the Delaware public every person or organization or plan that is working for Delaware, to make it a better place to live in.

Wise was on the campus during the week, and brought with him the first number of his paper. He wishes it to be clearly understood

that the *Delaware Magazine* is not for Wilmington, but for the state. It is expected that as it develops it will have a wide circulation in the lower counties. Wise is planning to lay the best brains of the state, in business, agriculture, the arts, industry, education, under contribution for articles that will make the magazine helpful and representative.

The April number is beautifully set up. The leading article is contributed by the editor and strikes the keynote.—"Manchester and Wilmington—a Port Comparison." Other typical contributions are "Farming in Delaware" by Wesley Webb, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture; "Fishermen are Fishermen," a short story, by Harris Samonisky, a graduate of Delaware College; and an extensive description of the aims, membership and activities of the Kiwanis Club, whose motto is inscribed as that of the city: "Perseverance, Push and Progress."

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**FOOTLIGHTS CLUB AGAIN MAKES HIT**

Successfully Repeats "We Hope You'll Like It" at Women's College

The Footlights Club of Delaware College repeated with great success its performance of "We Hope You'll Like It" at the Women's College on Saturday evening last, May 3. The five act travesty was even better received than at its previous performance. Many revisions had been made and new jokes and hits introduced which kept the audience convulsed with laughter. It is regretted that the play was not longer for, while everyone agreed that it was "rip-roarious," they were sorry that there was no more of it.

The cast was essentially the same, with Martenis, Colpitts, and Killen in the prologue. Act I. again showed that admirable Indian, Goffigon, in the wonderful dance of courtship. The second act was purely feminist in character showing a club meeting in the year 2000. Arbuckle, Ely, Marshall, and Myers made really "mannish" wives, having in perfect control their meek husbands, Allen, Hopkins, and Wood. The next act was a truly Irish one, and presented the most famous scene in Irish history, that of Saint Patrick driving the snakes out of Ireland. Singley was the Saint, strange to say, and Mulrooney the last Snake while Hollett and Brown were the repentant and unrepentant sinners respectively. The fourth act represented life at Delaware; Evans was the Grind, Christfield the Movie Fan, Keith the Lounge Lizard and Blair again appeared as the charming "Wild Woman" who "jazzed" most gracefully. Carswell and his troupe of trained cannibals again appeared in the last act. Bacon was the chief cannibal and Waples, his wife, who sang so sweetly(?), while "Red" Thomas as the irate mather-in-law romped around like a two-year-old. Woodrow, Marooney, and Reed rendered musical selections between the acts.

No small amount of credit is due Jacobyan who superintended the lighting effects, and to Dr. Moore who coached the play.

**To A Newsboy**

Street oracle of war and play  
Through whom the dumb god  
Demos speaks,  
Thou ragged Mercury of earth,  
Thou modern of antiques:

What is thy sheet? A moment's  
thought,  
A careless flinging down again—  
So crisp and white from off the  
press,  
So yellow from the rain!

And what art thou? A clarion  
voice,  
A hurried life, a merry jibe,  
A herald or an errant knight  
Born out of time and tribe.

Couldst thou have shrilled the  
frosty cry  
Of battled Norsemen on the  
heath?  
Couldst thou have sung the great-  
est games  
For greatset prize, the wreath?

I know not. In the town above  
God lights the street lamps of  
the sky,  
And thou art lost within the crowd  
As I go hurrying by.

—John Robert Moore

**Don't Forget**

The joint DISCUSSION of the League of Nations Club at the Women's College Tuesday evening.

**EDWARD S. CANNON DISCUSSES RUSSIA**

President of League of Nations Club Gives His Views at Women's College

Taking as his subject, "Russia, Its Present State and Its Past Rulers," Edward S. Cannon spoke to the "League of Nations Club" at the Women's College on Friday evening, May 2. He reversed the usual order, taking up first the present situation and then the historical background. He emphasized the fact that the Bolsheviki in Russia are only one group of an international body of radical Marxian socialists. "Bolshevik," he said, "means one who wants more of the carrying out of Marx's teachings."

Mr. Cannon explained the difference between Soviet and Bolshevism by saying that the former is a system, and the latter a political party. "Bolshevism may go," stated the speaker, "but the Soviet will remain.—Russia's distinct contribution to government." Russia is the first industrial republic that, though seemingly complicated, works out smoothly and in exact accordance with the will of the people, who are closely connected with all elections.

Though he said that he was not trying to whitewash the Bolsheviki, "because he did not have enough whitewash," the speaker insisted that the leaders are not ignorant fanatics but students of history, who believe that now is the psychological time for them to throw off all oppression and have an industrial as well as political democracy.

Speaking of the background of the Revolution, Mr. Cannon summarized the history of Russia from 1861, trying to show that the Revolution was inevitable. After his formal speech Mr. Cannon answered the questions of the members, "trying," he said, "to present somewhat the side of the question opposite to that taken by the press."



J. Gilbert Craig  
Captain Track Team, 1919

**State Bankers Meet At Old Delaware**

One hundred and fifty men officially connected with banks were guests of Delaware College last Friday, when the Delaware State Bankers' Association held its spring meeting in the college building.

The bankers held their morning session in the auditorium of Wolf Hall. Mr. Rossell presided, and William G. Taylor performed the duties of secretary. Dr. Mitchell president of the college, Henry Ridgely, Daniel W. Corbit and Rev.

Frank T. Herson also occupied chairs on the platform.

Dr. Mitchell spoke to a distinguished body, financiers from all parts of the State, when he delivered the address of welcome. Speaking on behalf of the faculty, trustees and students of Delaware College and the Women's College, he welcomed the guests as representatives of the complex interests of the commonwealth and particularly because of their great contributions to the Victory Loan. He said the word "victory" has many implications—autocracy has disappeared, kings have been deposed, militarism is probably at an end and a deeper sense of brotherhood is heading up in the nation. He welcomed the bankers because it falls largely on them to bind the wounds of the world. Thinking people are looking to financiers for the settlement of industry and agriculture and the strengthening of community life. He directed attention to Delaware College's new course in economics and business administration. Although the professor called for that work did not stay long, leaving the college on summons to Washington, the course was given this year and will be continued next year.

Mr. Rossell expressed keen appreciation of Dr. Mitchell's kind remarks and said ready response would be found in the institutions the bankers represented. He did not think there is a wide difference between banks and colleges—they work along lines of public welfare, make life worth living and are productive of the best results for individuals. In educational work Delaware College would find banks willing to co-operate and assist.

At the close of the morning session the guests and hosts proceeded to the dining room in the old College building, where dinner was served while an orchestra played in the balcony.

During the afternoon the bankers were given a reception at the Women's College. Dean Robinson and other members of the faculty received the visitors, and a guitar and mandolin club furnished music.

The three finely equipped buildings inspected by the bankers elicited admiration, and the guests congratulated the faculty and trustees of Delaware College on the splendor of the institution.

**Informal Dance By Sigma Phi Epsilon**

The Sigma Phi Epsilon informal dance, held in the Century Club on May 3rd, was a fitting climax to a successful day of sport at Delaware. Many people from Wilmington who had been down to the track meet and baseball game were entertained at this hastily-arranged, but delightful, affair. The decorations, though simple in design, were very appropriate, the fraternity emblem, illuminated by purple and red lights, being a pleasing feature. The music, furnished by

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Madden and White's orchestra, was a treat to the dancers, and every piece was encored time and time again. During intermission, refreshments were served in the basement. The patronesses were, Mrs. H. E. Tiffany, Miss Edwina Long, Mrs. Levi K. Bowen, Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr., Mrs. Finley M. K. Foster, Mrs. Charles C. Palmer, and Mrs. George Carter.

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Eight Musicians and Entertainers

**SMASH THREE RECORDS AT INTERCLASS MEET**

**Wilson and Arbuckle Better Record in One of Fastest Meets Held**

In one of the fastest interclass meets ever held on Joe Frazer Field, Wednesday, April 30, three records went by the board. "Mike" Wilson, the "iron man" of Delaware chopped a bit off both his records on distance runs. The mile now stands at 4 minutes 41 seconds and the two mile at 10 minutes 32 seconds. To establish both these records in one afternoon is quite a feat and "Mike" deserves a lot of credit. Arbuckle, the elongated, versatile athletic from Cherry Hill, Md., cleared the bar at 5 feet 6 5/8 inches, thereby boosting the high jump record 5-8 of an inch. These men will be counted upon heavily by Delaware in her dual meets.

After holding the lead up to the last event of the meet, the Juniors lost out to the Freshmen by one point. The Seniors were third and the Sophomores fourth. The points were distributed as follows: Freshmen, 37; Juniors, 36; Seniors, 33, and Sophomores 16.

The meet brought out much good material—especially in the Freshman class. With this addition of new blood the track prospects are very bright for this year.

Most of the events were closely contested and some of the finishes were spectacular, particularly the 220 yard dash won by Graves and the half mile run won by Kite. In the latter race Kite beat Bunten by a yard after pulling out from second place in his usual wonderful sprint down the home stretch.

**Intercollegiate News Association Proposed**

**Editor of Swarthmore "Phoenix" Suggests Association for Middle Atlantic States**

In a letter received by the Review last week from Mr. Andrew R. Pearson, editor of the Swarthmore "Phoenix," the writer outlined a plan for the organization of an Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Such an Association would include approximately the colleges which belong to the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Association, of which Delaware College is a member. The purposes of such an Association would be about as follows:

- 1 Unite on certain editorial policies which it would be advantageous to push in all the colleges simultaneously.
- 2 Better intercollegiate journalism by exchange of suggestions, etc.
- 3 Annual competition for prizes to be given the three best papers.
- 4 Bring closer together the institutions represented.

A conference of representatives of the colleges which belong to the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Association will be held at Swarthmore next Friday, the day before the Intercollegiate Meet. At that time the matter will be discussed and, if possible, the Association will be organized. The Review will be represented at this conference by Harry W. Loose, '20.

The organization is clearly a forward step and it should prove

the North Dakota experiment. The members of the Mens' College will speak in the affirmative.

The topic is one of nation-wide interest, tantamount to a peaceful revolution; and a presentation of both sides of the question will undoubtedly prove of interest. Each of the speakers will be allowed 15 minutes. While the event will be minus the formalities of a college debate, the question will be pre-

sented with that scientific spirit, characteristic of college debates. The affair was arranged by a joint committee of the two clubs with the aid of Dr. K. R. Greenfield, faculty advisor of the League of Nations Club of Delaware College and Dr. E. V. Vaughn, head of the History department of the college.

3—BARBERS—3  
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STATIONERY  
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TEXT BOOKS

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CANDIES  
SODA WATER  
PENNANTS  
CIGARS  
CIGARETTES

**Store**



Varsity Track Team, 1919

**University Of Virginia Nine May Play Tomorrow**

The baseball game between Delaware and the University of Virginia which was to have been played Thursday afternoon was cancelled due to the unfavorable weather conditions. The Delaware College management is making every effort possible to have the University of Virginia appear on Saturday morning, May 10. If the game can be arranged a snappy game is assured. Virginia has an exceptionally fast team with an exceptionally good record. Our own varsity has come around to true form and Coach Shipley has the last four games chalked as victories for the Blue and Gold. Let us hope that this game may be arranged.

Kite—"Say, do you stutter all the time?"  
Lattomas—"N-no, only wh-wh-when I-I—to-t-talk."

to be a valuable factor in bettering the standards of college journalism. The Association is potent with possibilities for bringing the colleges into closer contact with one another, and by providing for united action on editorial policies it increases many fold the influence of the college paper.

**Both Colleges In Informal Debate**

"Socialism" in North Dakota, will be the topic of a formal discussion by representatives of the League of Nations Clubs of Delaware College and the Women's College of Delaware. Miss Emilie Mundy, president of the League of Nations Club of the Woman's College, will preside over the meeting which will be held at the Woman's College on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The speakers are: Miss Margaret Reynolds, Miss Emilie Mundy, and Messrs John Morris and E. S. Cannon. The members of the Woman's College will oppose

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MONDAY	11.00-12.00	12.30-2.00	6.30-7.00	
TUESDAY	7.30-8.30	10.00-11.00	12.30-1.30	6.30-7.00
WEDNESDAY	11.00-12.00	12.30-1.00	2.00-3.00	
THURSDAY	7.30-8.30	9.00-10.00	10.00-11.00	12.30-2.00 6.30-7.00
FRIDAY	11.00-12.00	12.30-1.30	6.30-7.30	
SATURDAY	8.00-9.00	9.00-10.00	10.00-11.00	

## War Dep't Explains Order of Discharge

(Continued from page 6)

Not only are all the transports being used to their full capacity, but naval ships of various classes are being used as transports; also many converted freighters. You must remember that it required more than a year and a half to transport two million men to France, using all of the ocean tonnage which could be spared from the world's needs.

The War Department has the most active sympathy with every soldier who desires to return at once to civil life to complete his education, and has carefully considered the practicability of ordering a general release of such men. The objections, however, that become manifest upon a study of the situation are believed to outweigh the desirable results of immediately reestablishing young men in school or college. The discharge of such men—and to be equitable the order would have to be general—would result in the immediate impairment of the integrity and efficiency of practically every unit in the Army, and this at a time when the interests of the country demand the retention of a considerable force abroad, and also certain auxiliary and administrative units in this country. The men who are anxious to return to college are frequently the mainstay of the organizations to which they belong, by reason of the very fact that they are ambitious and intelligent. Though the emergency is over from some points of view, it is still demanding the service of the best types of soldiers; and the interests of the country, as a whole, and not the welfare of individuals or classes, must determine our policies. The college youth, as a class, has no inherent right to be discharged above the business man who has a position awaiting him in civil life, or the farmer with fields that need his care. Indeed, the college student is young and is suffering only a short postponement of his educational course; the others may be suffering losses which can never be made up.

The War Department denies favoritism to soliders who have influential friends to press the matter of their discharge. The college resident you mention in your letter doubtless may know of many individuals discharged and returning to his institution from among the 1,700,000 officers and men who have already been discharged either with all the rest of the men of their units or because of sickness or distress in their families. But the War Department emphatically denies that the college President in question or any other man did or could secure the discharge of men whose discharges were not warranted by the merits of the cases themselves. While the War Department does not maintain that among hundreds of thousands of men discharged, no individual any where has been favored through the efforts of influential friends, yet it does maintain that in the vast majority of instances, all those who could be spared have been steadily discharged as rapidly as possible, and in considering the various applications for discharge, the most meritorious and urgent cases were given priority and discharged first, irrespective of influence.

## BLUE AND GOLD NINE VICTORS IN TWO GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

rather slow and uninteresting for the most part, the particularly redeeming feature about it being that we were able to come out on top.

The visitors got the jump in the very first inning when they tallied twice on some loose playing by Delaware and a timely hit of Dasher's. But their advantage was short lived, for our boys came right back in their half of the second frame and scored three runs on some good hard hitting and timely inside baseball. In this period with B. Carter on second, Madden on third, and Captain "Gudgie" at the plate the signal for the "squeeze" was flashed and when the visitors had awakened from their bewilderment both men had crossed the platter. Walt Ritz who was on first moved around to third on the play and on the next ball immediately proceeded to steal home. Here the scoring stopped for a time but it gave our men the necessary confidence of their superiority and they had no trouble in maintaining their lead and even increasing it to a total of 8 before the game was over.

Jack Work started on the mound for Delaware and had no trouble holding the Collegeville boys safe at all times. When the game was safely stowed away "Lefty" Carll went in to relieve Work and he, too, had the Ursinus boys at his mercy. He twirled four innings and with a little more experience and coaching should develop into a valuable addition to the pitching staff. For Ursinus, Isenberg was the only man to connect safely upon two occasions while for Delaware, George Madden and Walt Ritz had their eyes peeled and both boosted their averages by a pair of healthy wallops. The fielding feature of the contest was furnished by "Don" Horsey when he raced back into short left field for a wicked bouncer and snapped it over to McCordell in time to make a force out at second. It was a pretty play and came at just the time when a spurt on the part of the visitors would have proved dangerous.

Score of Saturday's game:

	Delaware				Ursinus			
	R.	H.	O.	A. E.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Horsey, ss.	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	2
Donoho, lf.	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Marvel, rf.	2	1	2	0	0	0	3	1
Madden, cf.	2	2	1	0	0	0	3	1
B. Carter, lb.	2	1	7	0	0	0	2	0
G. Carter, c.	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0
McCordell, 2b.	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	2
Pierson, 3b.	1	2	1	1	2	0	0	2
Work, p.	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0
Wilson, ss.	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Ritz, c.	1	2	4	2	0	0	2	0
Carll, p.	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	9	24	8	3	2	7	24

## VICTORY LOAN DRIVE TO END TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

Upon receiving orders from the commissioner in command of the district to institute a campaign for subscriptions to the Loan, Major Duvall started immediately to organize the movement by appointing a representative committee, consisting of J. Gordon McMillan, chairman, Charles Carswell, Harry W. Loose, T. Wilmer Holland, and G. Gray Carter to secure subscrip-

tions from their own classes and from the outside.

The vicinity around Newark had been pretty well canvassed before the campaign at the college was started. Despite this fact, however, subscriptions to the amount of \$6400 have been obtained. In this work, the Junior class seems to be taking the most active part. Up to date it has turned over \$4100 worth of bonds. The Seniors have raised \$900 and the Sophomores come third with \$800. The Freshmen have turned in only \$350 worth. Considering the number of men in college, this showing is not what it ought to be. Particularly is this evident when it is seen that about half of the total reported has come through one man, and is made up almost entirely of outside subscriptions. Many men have not yet awakened up to the fact that Delaware College is going to fall down completely unless they do something to help the movement. And that something must be a last minute landslide, for only one day and a half remains!

Major Duvall, in order to help awaken interest in the movement, has published an announcement to the effect that anyone who has an unexcused absence in drill, either recent or of long standing, may make up that absence by obtaining a subscription for one fifty dollar bond. This affords many men a chance to make up their absence and in so doing to help the Liberty Loan along. It is a generous offer on the part of Major Duvall who has already shown his own active interest in the movement by obtaining subscriptions to the amount of \$300.

Do your bit! Get at least one bond subscription! Get it this afternoon, and put your college across in this last drive for Victory.

## DELAWARE TRIUMPHS OVER HAVERFORD IN DUAL MEET

(Continued from Page 2)

440 Yard Dash—First Smith, Del., time, 55 2-5 sec.; second, Craig, Del.; third, Silver, Hav.  
880 Yard Dash—First, Buntin, Del., time 2 min. 12 3-5 sec.; second, Kite, Del.; third, Hoopes, Hav.  
1 Mile Run—First, Wilson, Del. time, 4 min. 58 sec.; second, Christfield, Del.; third, Haines, Hav.  
2 Mile Run—First, Wilson, Del., time, 11 min. 2 1-5 sec.; second, Hastings, Hav.; third, Sutton, Hav.  
220 Yard Low Hurdles—First, Marston, Del., time, 28 4-5 sec.; second, Williams, Hav.; third, Arbuckle, Del.  
120 Yard High Hurdles—First, Hisey, Hav., time, 17 2-5 sec.; second, Alexander, Del.; third, Williams, Hav.

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WILMINGTON  
DELAWARE

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AFTER THEATRE  
PARTIES  
A SPECIALTY

"SERVICE" is our Motto

Shot Put—First, Loose, Del., 5 ft. 6 in.; second, Hisey and Henderson, Hav., tied., 5 ft. 5 in.  
Broad Jump—First, Hisey, Hav., 20.85 ft.; second, Harper, Del., 18.15 ft.; third, Jones, Del., 17.9 ft.  
Pole Vault—First, Knowlton, Hav., 9 ft.; second, Henderson, Hav., 9 ft.; third, Keith and Geoghegan, Del., 8 ft.  
Discus Throw—First, Loose, Del., 113.8 ft.; second, Caskey, Hav., 88.3 ft.; third, Martenis, Del., 84.65 ft.  
Loose broke his own college record by over two feet.  
High Jump—First, Arbuckle, Del., 5 ft. 6 in.; second, Hisey and Henderson, Hav., tied., 5 ft. 5 in.  
Broad Jump—First, Hisey, Hav., 20.85 ft.; second, Harper, Del., 18.15 ft.; third, Jones, Del., 17.9 ft.  
Pole Vault—First, Knowlton, Hav., 9 ft.; second, Henderson, Hav., 9 ft.; third, Keith and Geoghegan, Del., 8 ft.

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For that young man you must sell clothes that wouldn't be fit exactly for an undertaker. You got to give them value also, 'cause most of 'em haft'a dress on less than a thousand a week.

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