

Delaware College Review

VOLUME 33

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 14, 1916

NUMBER 8

ST. JOHN'S NO MATCH FOR DELAWARE

Blue and Gold Comes Back Strong in Second Half and Secures 14--0 Victory

Delaware scored its third triumph of the season Saturday when she scored a clean cut victory over the St. Johns cadets. The game was close throughout and it was anybody's game up until the final period when Delaware's spurt put the "game on ice." In this quarter, Hen Marston, who was playing his first game on the varsity, received a kick on St. John's 35 yard line and by clever dodging and good interference carried the ball over the line for the first score of the game and the points which spelled defeat for the Annapolis eleven. Several minutes later Clancy raced over for the second and final touchdown after receiving a long pass from Weldin. "Ernie" Wilson kicked both goals.

The Blue and Gold team did not exhibit the same dash and spirit which characterized their work in the Haverford and Stevens games, yet their goal line was never in serious danger. Both teams played steady and consistent football, with very few brilliant runs. The forward pass was used frequently with neither team gaining a great deal of ground.

For Delaware, Marston, Weldin, and Fidance played star games. Time and time again, Fidance raced back Plasig's punts for one third of their distance, while the rushes of Weldin and Marston gained much ground for Delaware. Darley and Jarmon played stellar games for the Marylanders.

Next Saturday the fast Gallaudet team of Washington will oppose Delaware on Frazier Field. This should be a close game as the Washington collegians have been playing good football this season.

The play by quarters:

First Period

Delaware opened the game by kicking to St. John's. Jarman was dropped on the 35-yard line. Jarman swept around left end for 6 yards and Weise made 3 yards on the opposite flank. Plasig hit left tackle for 2 yards. St. John's kicked to Delaware's 20-yard line. Weldin and Loose made 6 yards through right tackle. On a cross trick, Marston gained 6 yards. After Loose failed to gain Marston added another 5 yards. Loose punted to St. John's 42-yard line. Jarman made a 20-yard gain around the left wing, but the next two plays netted no gain. Three forward passes failed. Clancy blocking the last one and Meyers recovering it. Marston and Fidance failed to gain and Loose booted out of bounds on St. John's 23-yard line. St. John's penalized 10 yards for holding. Plasig kicked to the 42-yard mark, Weldin and Marston made a first down. Delaware fumbled and Darley made 4 yards through center on a fake kick. Weise made 6 yards around left end. Jarman swung around the right side for a 14-yard gain, Delaware traced and Wilson threw Jarman for a loss as the period came to a close.

Score, Delaware, 0; St. John's, 0.

Second Period

Weise failed to gain, Wilson robbing him back of the scrimmage line. A forward pass failed

and an onside kick gave Delaware the ball. Loose and Fidance made a first down through the centre of the line. Delaware fumbled and the oval went to their opponents who immediately kicked to Delaware's 42-yard line. A forward pass by Weldin was caught by Turner. St. John's gained 6 yards on a pass and then Plasig booted to Fidance. Weldin tore off two runs for 20 yards and Loose added 10 yards. Marston made 2 yards through right tackle and Weldin failed to gain. Wilson tried to drop kick a goal, but the ball went astray. Plasig battered the center of the line for 20 yards, but Weise lost 8 yards on a poorly executed triple pass. St. John's was penalized 15 yards for holding. Punts were interchanged and the ball was put in play on the St. John's 5-yard line. Plasig spiraled out of danger to the 49-yard line. A series of rushes by Delaware's backs carried the ball to St. John's 15-yard line where the timer's whistle ended the quarter. Score: Delaware, 0; St. John's, 0.

Third Period

St. John's kicked off to Loose. Weldin made 4 yards around left end. On a fumble St. John's gained possession of the pigskin. Weise skirted left end for a first down. Jarman and Plasig made 5 yards. Meyers dropped Andrews on an end shift and Darley's attempt at a field goal failed. Mike Fidance was hurt in this scrimmage but resumed play. Delaware kicked to the 30-yard line. St. John's gained 10 yards on a forward pass but another air play failed. Aschenbach blocked a kick and dropped on the ball. Weldin made 2 yards in two attempts on the left side of the line. Marston, on a criss-cross play, gained 6 yards thru right tackle. Loose kicked. Jarman lost 3 yards. Stewart made a wonderful tackle in this play. St. John's received another penalty for holding. Two fake kicks netted 4 yards and a real punt sent the ball to Delaware's 45-yard chalk line. Gause replaced Andrews at left end, Andrews being hurt in the play. Marston could not gain. A forward failed from Weldin to Clancy. This pass was nearly successful but Clancy could not get under it. Stewart made a low pass to Weldin on the next play and Weldin dodged several of the opponents and gained 20 yards around right end. Marston went thru left guard for a touchdown. Wilson kicked the goal. Delaware kicked off and Dailey carried the ball to Delaware's 40-yard line. End of period. Score, Delaware, 7; St. John's, 0.

Fourth Period

The final period opened with two forward passes which netted St. John's 32 yards. Lauritsen dropped Weise for a loss. Jarman made 4 yards thru center. St. John's could not gain by line plunges and the ball went to Delaware. Loose made 4 yards thru left tackle. Fidance skirted left end for 20 yards. Loose gained thru right guard and Fidance tore thru center for 20 yards more. A

series of off tackle plays made 6 yards for Delaware and Loose kicked out of bounds on the 50 yard line. St. John's returned the kick. Loose and Marston made slight gains. A forward pass to Meyers failed. Wilson kicked and Delaware recovered the ball. Two passes failed and the ball went to St. John's on downs. Selby, going into the game in place of Marston, intercepted a pass from Jarman and Delaware regained the ball. A forward, Weldin to Clancy, was successful and Clancy scored. Wilson kicked the goal. Delaware kicked off and St. John's tried a series of passes in a desperate attempt to score. The game ended, Delaware, 14; St. John's, 0.

Summary:

St. John's	Delaware
Turner..... l. e.	Meyers
Lentz..... l. t.	Aschenbach
Crum..... l. g.	Lauritsen
Coyner..... c.	Stewart
Bennett..... r. g.	Carter
Collinson..... r. t.	Wilson
Andrews..... r. e.	Clancy
Darley..... q. b.	Fidance
Plasig..... l. h. b.	Marston
Jarman..... r. h. b.	Loose
Weise..... f. b.	Weldin

Touchdowns—Marston, Clancy. Goals from touchdown: Wilson, 2.

Substitutions: Smith for Fidance, Claud for Turner, Gause for Andrews, Fidance for Smith, Selby for Marston.

Referee, Hoskins of Lafayette. Umpire, Sangree of Haverford. Head linesman, High of Brown. Time of periods, twelve minutes.

COLLEGE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE MEETS

Progress Reported And Future Plans Considered

The Developing Committee of Delaware College held a meeting November 11th at the Hotel du Pont, Wilmington, when the comprehensive plans for the college extension were considered. The members of this committee are Governor Charles R. Miller, H. Rodney Sharp, Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, president of the college; Frank C. Bancroft, or Camden; Miss Winifred J. Robinson, dean of the Women's College, and Charles B. Evans, secretary and treasurer of the college.

The comprehensive plans were prepared by Day and Klauder architects of Philadelphia, about a year ago, and it was the consideration of these plans for the future that was considered by the committee. While the original plans provide for the development of the college perpetually there will necessarily have to be revisions from time to time as the occasion requires.

Mr. Klauder, one of the members of the firm of architects was present at the meeting and went over the plans with the committee. The committee is pleased with the progress that is now being made with the new buildings operations at the college which includes the new Science Hall, the new Dormitory and remodeling of the old dormitory building to make a students' Commons of it. For a time the operations were handicapped owing to a lack of skilled workmen and even now more skilled men could probably be used, but much progress has been made during the past few weeks.

Enjoyable Dance After St. John's Game

Delaware College opened its social season last Saturday evening by giving an informal dance at the armory in honor of the visiting members of the St. John's college football team. Unfortunately, the team had made arrangements to return to Annapolis immediately after the game. It was, therefore, impossible for them to attend the dance. Everyone regretted having to forego the pleasure of meeting the Marylanders. We have enjoyed meeting representatives of St. John's before and we eagerly anticipated another meeting. But this incident did not mar, in the least degree, the success of the dance. The armory was very simply decorated with fraternity banners. The lights, shaded with gold crepe paper, cast a mellow glow upon the dancers. One corner of the room was arranged with comfortable chairs and rugs as a resting place for the patronesses. Punch was served during the evening.

The orchestra of five pieces, composed almost entirely of Delaware students, was extraordinarily good. The musicians exerted themselves to give us the best music they possessed and they deserve great credit for their services. The programs were very neat and appropriate. On the cover were the words "La Premiere Danse" signifying that this was the first dance of the season. Sixty-five couples were present including a great many out of town people. While the dance was very well supported by the student body there should have been a great many more there. It is largely by means of these dances that the social life of the college is so enjoyable. Every student at Delaware should get back of such affairs and support them to the best of his ability. It is probable that another informal dance will be given on Thanksgiving day evening after the Delaware-Mt. St. Mary's game, and it is urged that every student of Delaware and every member of the Faculty be there.

The patronesses of the dance were: Mrs. Pailthorp, Mrs. Counts, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Cullimore, and Mrs. Dutton. Among those present were: Misses Mildred Redgrave, Viola Smith, Lillie Ferguon, Margaret Reynolds, Alice Rouse, Pauline Smith, Elizabeth Jones, Katharine Jackson, Madge Nickerson, Virginia Harrington, Elizabeth Howe, Margaret Hoey, Alice Jefferis, Alda Grant, Gladys Walton, Alice Evans, Mary Jane Mason, Helen Bayliss, Miss Long, Miss Butterworth, and Miss Mosscrop, of the Women's College; Misses Elsie and Elizabeth Wright, Eleanor and Cornelia Pilling, Olive Heiser, Emily Worrall, Dora Law, Edith Spencer, Alice Singles, Katharine Bowen, Edith Whittingham, and Martha Short, of Newark; Misses Marie Taggart, Calysta Feehly, and Miriam Alexander, of Elkton; Misses Anita Bradbury, Mary Grubb, Mildred Cleland, Ray Dickerson, Evelyn West, Ethel Shaw, Marian McMilligan, Mildred Cochran, Katharine Gill, Helen Hughes, Mildred McCordell, and Miriam Fell, of Wilmington; Mrs. H. Blaine Loce, of Pittsburgh; Misses Margaret Madsien, Miriam Cameron, and Clara Dukes, of Newark; Miss Atkins, of Lewes; Mr. and Mrs. Pilling Wright,

MANDOLIN CLUB'S FIRST CONCERT GREAT SUCCESS

Odessa Audience Pleased

The Mandolin Club gave what might be termed its initial concert before an "alien" audience when it appeared in a benefit performance at Odessa, Delaware, last Thursday evening. The Opera House was not large enough to accommodate the large audience (continued on page 4)

Democratic-Republican Mass Meeting

Over a hundred students and townspeople turned out for the Democratic-Republican mass meeting arranged by the presidents of the two clubs, E. W. Wilson and R. H. Pepper, and held last Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. Preparations for the meeting were hurried for it was on Saturday that the first announcement was made; otherwise many more students would have been present.

Smokes were scattered freely. The band was expected, but on account of a previous engagement was compelled to be absent. Nevertheless piano music was provided by students. Altogether there was a lot of "pep" in the meeting.

Dr. E. V. Vaughn presided. Opening announcements were made by Dr. Vaughn and were characterized by Dr. Vaughn's usual style. Speeches were made by Professor McCue and Counts and by Wilson and Pepper.

A debate on the issues of the Democratic and Republican parties was participated in by Williams for the Republicans and Hopkins and Reynolds for the Democrats. No decision however was given.

From time to time the returns coming in stirred up enthusiasm in the meeting. The favorable returns of the Republican State gave the Republicans cause for making much noise. Only once before 12 o'clock did the Democrats get a chance to cheer and that was when Ohio went for Wilson.

The meeting lasted well after midnight and then broke up, everyone going home confident that Hughes was elected. The meeting was a big success and shows that almost every student is interested in politics.

Coach and Mrs. William J. McAvoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Holton of Newark.

The gentlemen were: Messrs. James Hastings, Beauchamp, Jones, Marvel Wilson, Hardy Olcott, Chambers, Brewer Cranston, Savin, Swayne Evans, Tyson, Fitzpatrick, Hamilton, McMillan, John and Harry Alexander, Ruth, William Barnard, Meyers, Lauritsen, Raleigh, Marston, Bratton, Terrel, Graves, Morris and Terry Mitchell, Robert Marshall, Hoey, Campbell, Green, Wagamon, Martin, Craig, Fletcher, Pierson, Aker, Webb, Daley, McCordell, Pepper, Heinel, Martens, Crockett, Edgar Boggs, McWhorter, Lattomus, Grier, Catts, Dare, Price, and Knowles Bowen, of Delaware College; George Chambers, of Lewes; Harry Grieves, of Smyrna; Fletcher Williams, and Enwright, of Elkton; Dr. Steel, and Profs. Synherd, Rawlins, and Greenfield, of Delaware.

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NOVEMBER 14, 1916

Loyalty

With Thanksgiving comes the close of one of Delaware's most gratifying football seasons. To be sure, the team hasn't piled up any 90-0 scores; our goal line hasn't been unmarked by our opponents' cleats. Wherein then lies the success of the present season, do you ask? The answer is a simple word of seven letters—loyalty.

Of course, the first and most necessary loyalty has been shown by the men on the varsity. Their sacrifice of time and effort has been gladly given to uphold Delaware's fair name on the gridiron. Knocks and bruises are a part of their day's routine. They have met unflinchingly teams worthy of their best efforts—have met them and left with them the knowledge that Delaware has a team. With one exception all the games our boys have played to date have been of the gilt-edge variety. Why recall the Western Maryland fluke? Later performances have showed the true calibre of our "huskies" enough to overbalance one "off" day.

Hardly second to the loyalty of the Varsity comes the loyalty of the Scrubs. Who provides practice for the first line men? Who take the bumps and knocks that are rarely thought of? Who make possible a varsity? The answer to all is—the Scrubs. A varsity man has an opportunity to shine before the crowd—the Scrub sits on the bench and imagines himself pulling off a brilliant run or making a daring tackle. Many men have played scrub football all thru their four years, realizing the improbability of their making the team. Still, they have come out every night to help develop the varsity, playing games by proxy, as it

were. The loyalty of the scrubs has been a mighty important factor in the success of this season. Year—a—a—Scrubs!

Together with the above-mentioned brands of loyalty goes the loyalty of the student body in its support of the team. This year, as in no recent year, the team has been kept cognizant of the fact that the students were with them in all their games. At all the home games the student body has turned out en masse and by real cheering has aided the team in fighting for the game. The old-time pep shown at the smokers has helped to keep up the spirit of loyalty among the students. On two occasions the student body has turned out to a man to give the team a send-off when leaving for a game on foreign soil. That this spirit has helped the team is best shown by the victory over Stevens, and the game put up against big odds at Dickinson.

One thing that helps to keep up interest is the fact that all the teams played and still to be played are not below our class. Each game is worth going after and does not endanger us of being classed with high school teams, as occurred a year or two ago.

Comparative scores made by teams we have already played against our future opponents tend to prophesy interesting games. Let's all stay together and make this season end in a blaze of glory thru which "Delaware will shine" for a long time to come.

A Broad Hint

"There should be no failure on the part of our educators to appreciate the increasing demands that are, by the changing character of commercial affairs, being laid upon the abilities of business men. Those changes demand a greatly superior training. Cannot all unite in helping to evolve a college course which will be worthy of upholding a degree of Master of Commerce"?

Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, President of the National City Bank of New York in no uncertain terms imposes a large duty and responsibility upon colleges in the matter of preparing efficient business men to develop our ever expanding interests.

There are too many present day conservative colleges that are content with the professions of law, medicine and theology. Some have added schools in agriculture, engineering and architecture but so far few have recognized commerce as a profession.

Are we asking too much of our own college when we ask for something more than "general culture"? This is primarily what the Arts & Science student receives. He can conduct himself most properly in society and beat the eyes out of himself in his conduct of business affairs. The time has gone by when it is sufficient to train boys for business as they were formerly trained for artisans. Business is one of the most difficult and exacting of all professions.

Not discounting the invaluable contributions that Delaware College has made to the active intelligent forces of this state and elsewhere, think what a larger sphere of usefulness would be hers to send out trained men to become captains of industry. Opportunities for such service abound on every side. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Wilmington so near at hand have room for an army of competent business men.

Our college is not being urged to the end in question from without but by the awakening minds of those within its walls. We lost one student this term and have elegant prospects of losing others due to a cause which can be remedied.

It is very gratifying to know that our loyal and progressive friend Mr. Rodney Sharp has caught the spirit of the intense need for business education. He heartily endorses the splendid work Mr. Vanderlip is doing in the way of instructing young men in modern business methods in connection with the bank of which he is president.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth college remarked in the course of his inaugural address that in the half decade from 1900 to 1905, 52 per cent of the Dartmouth graduates went into business and industry, and that figure has increased until for 1909 to 1913 it

runs above 60 per cent.

In closing this plea it seems well to call the attention of the trustees to the above figures that they may know the trend of the life work of college graduates. Equipped with this knowledge, under the stress of a responsibility not to be shifted it behooves Delaware to initiate now what must inevitably follow sooner or later.

"College is for the man" looms large in print. A business course introduced here, right now would discharge a bomb calculated to upset the "pessimist" pessimist that ever downed optimism.

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W. C. D. NOTES

A straw ballot was taken on election day at the Women's College, resulting in a Democratic victory. In the evening the Democrats celebrated their success by a parade. The procession was led by a band carrying President Wilson's picture and creating most wonderful music on tin pails and combs. Equal suffrage was well represented in the parade. At the end of the lower hall the company halted and several very instructive (?) stump speeches were made.

Time: ten p. m.

Harrington: What's on the third floor?"

Freshman, innocently: "Why does he always ask what's on the third floor? There are lots of things up there."

Election returns have knocked the "I" out of Elizabeth Kelly, who bet a box of candy on Hughes!

Professor Spiker (calling the roll)—"Miss Bachrach."

Selma (gazing off into space)—"Come in!"

Miss Powers (at the table)—"Alice, let me give you some fish?"

Alice—"Yes, give me the tail."

Miss Powers—"Do you really like it? Isn't that the limit?"

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The Freshman class has elected the following officers:

President—Catharine Robbins.
Vice-president—Helen Bishop.
Secretary—Mary Proctor.
Treasurer—Catharine Ingram.

Notice To Members Of The Arts And Science Club

On Thursday evening, November 16, at 7 o'clock, in Purnell Hall, the second meeting of the Arts and Science Club will be held.

Dr. Sypherd will deliver his lecture on "Kipling as a Short Story Writer," and every member who can will be present.

CAMPUS NIK-NAKS

Landlady—"How about that dollar and fifty cents you owe me?"

Louie—"I only owe you fifty cents."

"No, it's a dollar and a half."

"Aw, you don't know how to count! We'll call it square—I'll give you two lessons in arithmetic."

Big Mithcell (at 12.01 a. m. on his twenty-first birthday anniversary)—"Boom! Bang! Hurrah! Hey, Father, there's a man in the house!"

Doc (from a safe distance)—"Where, where?"

Mitch—"Right here!"

Ernie Marks so impressed the young lady in the Eastland studio that she had an extra picture of him printed, and hung in her boudoir.

Why You Should Attend Every Meeting Of The Engineering Society

The purpose of the Engineering Society is to broaden the engineering student, to make him able not

only to do things but to tell how to do them. It increases his proficiency in the art of expression, a quality which may someday be useful to him.

Members of the faculty all acknowledge the value of the society. Dean Cullimore says: "Anything that will cause a man to take his professional course as a piece of work rather than a bit of play, will be of real value. The Engineering society can do this if it wishes."

Prof. M. V. Smith says: "An engineering student should attend the Engineering Society meetings in order that he may derive all of the benefits possible from the college course and fit himself for his lifework."

Prof. Koerber says: "Engineering students should attend the meetings of the Engineering Society in order to obtain the point of view of other students who have interests in common with them."

Prof. Short says: "If engineering students understood the advantages to be derived from the Engineering Society, not one would miss a meeting of the society."

Prof. Preston says: "The quality of the programs of the meetings insure large attendance and this spells success for the society. All of the engineers of the college should try to make the society a success by their co-operation."

Prof. Srager says: "I believe that the Engineering Society can do more to awaken the interest than any other single agency by leading them to discuss engineering enterprises."

The advice of these men is worth taking. Set aside the date of Engineering Society as reserved and attend every meeting. You will not regret it."

Library Receives Interesting Gifts

A book of historical interest to Delaware College, entitled "The Remains of William Graham," has been presented to the library by Miss Bertha Whittaker, daughter of Rev. Ephraim Whittaker, class of 1837 and valedictorian. The author, Mr. Graham, was an intimate friend of Rev. Whitaker. The book, published in 1849, shows age on the pages but the binding of morroco is scarcely worn. The contents present the author's mature life, poems, essay and translations and provides very delightful reading.

Glee Club Started

The Delaware College Glee Club met for the first time last Monday afternoon. A very promising crowd of from twenty-five to thirty fellows was present, and entered into the singing with much enthusiasm. As the regular music had not yet been procured, the club sang several hymns, Yaka Hula Hicky Dula, My Own Iona etc., and "worked on the railroad" in great shape. The Alma Mater was sung with the introduction of a stunt which will be disclosed at the first concert. Plans are being made for the club to sing in Chapel as soon as possible. The club expects to take a trip down the state sometime in the spring, and also to appear in Wilmington. The regular time for rehearsal will be Tuesday afternoon in the drill period—4.15 on. The club is open to all members of the college, and we want to have a good crowd. Experience is not necessary. All you need is a sincere desire to see a successful glee club in Delaware College.

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Small Town Stuff
BY WILL MINGTON

At this writing (Thursday) I hardly know whether to say "Good morning" or "Good night."

President Wilson about whom we hear "He kept us out of war" engaged in the fiercest political battle in United States History and forced "Watchful Waiting" on the people. Wanted to make us see how it felt, may be.

In Memoriam

Here lies the body of Charles Evans Hughes
He died because he didn't want free booze

A peculiar sign is seen at a cross roads in Pennsylvania. It reads

**Place of Worship
Go Slow**

The first line was put up by the members of the church nearby while the county automobile association is responsible for the last two words.

If Hughes was in a row boat and saw President Wilson battling hopelessly against the elements in the middle of a lake do you think Hughes Woodrow Wilson to safety?

Last week was the first time that many politicians noticed that there is more "if" in California than in New York.

Won't our college life be ideal when:

Wright shaves when he needs to?

Eddie Cannon and his brother, Sam, stop talking in Economics?

"Jim" Hastings has Purnell Hall to suit everybody?

Delaware plays Harvard and Yale in football and beats them?

O'Rourke pays more attention to his studies and less to the Lyric?

Frank Saylor forsakes the swimming pool?

Tortoise shell glasses are barred from the campus?

The identity of Will Mington is established?

To be continued in an early issue.

Desperately yours,
Bill

**SMOKER BEFORE
ST. JOHN'S GAME**

Attendance Smallest Of Year

A smoker, which was very poorly attended, was held in the college gym last Friday evening, for the purpose of arousing some pep for the St. John's game. The reason for the poor attendance was probably the doubtful issue of the presidential election, and also, as one of the speakers stated, a possible underestimation of St. John's ability. There is, however, no excuse for the poor showing, as on such occasions the college should stand first.

But in spite of the lack of numbers, the spirit displayed, the cheering, and the speeches, were all exceedingly good. Professors Smith and Short filled the students with pep by earnest and forceful talks. The former emphasized the fact that we should never consider our opponent's ability too lightly, and that every team on the schedule was worthy of a strong fight for victory. Professor Short's speech struck the keynote of the evening—enthusiasm and loyalty to Old Delaware "Ernie" Wislon gave a short talk which illustrated the practical results of student support and its direct influence on the efforts of

the team.

Those who were present were given a treat in the speech of "Doc" Steel, who, although a very busy man, found time to give the students a few encouraging words. He was a former Delaware varsity man, and undertook to outline the progress of the game of football from the early nineties, when he played, up to the present day. He congratulated the team on its fine work heretofore, and implored that it round out a successful season.

**Sunday Evening
Y. M. C. A. Lecture**

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening in a discussion on the subject "Things Essential and Non-essential About Jesus," Mr. Pohl, the leader, quoted the following sentence from John Milton, "A man may be a heretic in the truth; and if he believe things only because his pastor says so, or the assembly so determines, without knowing other reason, though his belief be true, yet the very truth he holds becomes his heresy." Mr. Pohl said that any man who was afraid to use his reason in deciding religious problems for himself ought not remain at the meeting.

The fact was stated during the discussion that many people call the teachings of Jesus the most beautiful and most idealistic the world has seen, and yet, in the same breath, condemn these teachings as impractical. Christ said, "Love your enemies," and "Resist not evil with evil," yet many professing Christians in Europe are at war with each other. Christ's anti-war teachings, they say, are impractical. Ruskin said he had heard of nations worshipping a god who was a monster demanding human sacrifices, but that until he had studied modern Europe, he had never known of people worshipping a god whom they declared to be a fool.

The remark was made at the meeting that if Shakspeare should come into the room, every man would stand to welcome him; but that if Jesus should come into the room, every man would get down on his knees.

Next Sunday the topic for discussion will be "Friendship: or Relations with our Fellowmen." The following questions will be considered: What is friendship? Are friendships discovered or made? Why do men treasure friendship so highly? How may we enlarge and strengthen our friendships?

**Mandolin Club's First
Concert Great Success**

(continued from page 1)
which gave evidence of the fact that the entertainment had received wide publicity. The event was all that could be desired and many people from Wilmington, Kennett Square, Newark, Townsend, Middletown, and other near-

by places took advantage of it.

The players received a hearty ovation as they appeared on the stage. It was noticed that Delaware pennants adorned the walls. The selections were so received by the appreciative audience that the demand for encores soon exhausted the repertoire of the club.

Miss Grace Saylor of Wilmington, the soloist of the club, deserves much praise for the splendid rendition of her part of the program. Time and again she was brought back and was very liberal with her encores. Her pleasing personality drew the audience to her immediately which was evidenced by their hearty applause.

Immediately following the concert the members of the club were invited to Drawyer's Church where delicious and bounteous refreshments consisting of chicken sandwiches, cake, coffee and fruits were served.

The reputation of the club is growing by leaps and bounds and it is understood that other towns are seeking its services. All this goes to show that Delaware is rapidly taking a step forward in a new line of activity which finds expression in the Delaware College Mandolin Club.

The program follows:

1. Club Ensemble, "Sunny South" Lampe
2. Mandolin Duet
(a) Toreadors, "Carmen", Bizet
(b) Habenera, "Carmen", Bizet
- First Mandolin, E. E. Plumley;
Second Mandolin, C. L. Weigle;
Piano Accomp. Willard Lang.
3. Club Ensemble, "Serenade d'Amour" Von Blon
4. Vocal solo
(a) "Joy of the Morning", Wave
(b) "Robin Adair" Miss Saylor; Piano Accomp. W. Lang
5. Club Ensemble, "Geraldine" Lodge

Intermission

6. Club Ensemble, "Salute d'Amour", Elgar Opus 12
7. Mandolin Duet
(a) Quartette, "Rigoletto" Verdi
(b) Sextette, "Lucia de Lammermoor," Donizetti
- First Mandolin, E. E. Plumley;
Second Mandolin, C. L. Weigle;
Piano Accomp. Willard Lang
8. Club Ensemble, "Hungarian Dance No. 6", Brahms
9. Vocal Solo
(a) "Melisande in the Woods" Goetz
(b) "The Star" Rodgers
- Miss Saylor; Piano Accomp. M. Lang
10. Club Ensemble, "Underneath the Stars," Spenser

Delaware College "Alma Mater"
Personnel of Club
First Mandolin: E. E. Plumley (leader) '19; Jay Robinson, '19; Dr. K. R. Greenfield.
Second Mandolin: C. L. Weigle, '18; F. E. Proctor, '19; Norman Thomas, '20.
Third Mandolin: H. W. Loose, '19; F. B. Martinis, '19; L. B.

Steele, '17; D. H. Brown, '19; E. Williams, '20.
Flute: W. H. Humphreys, '19.
Guitar: D. P. Barnard, '19.

Piano: M. F. Lang, '19.
Manager: H. W. Horsey, '17.
Asst Manager: L. B. Stayton, '18.



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