

Library (2)

"STAY HOT," YOU FIGHTING FOOLS!

Have u'er Ford?
We're all going to
Haverford!

Pop Fest
Tonight

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 44. NUMBER 7

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 18, 1927

PRICE 10 CENTS

A VICTORY OVER HAVERFORD AND WE CELEBRATE!

The Campus Watchman Thinks—

Delaware comes through with a much needed victory. Too bad it had to be at the expense of Gallaudet. Almost like drowning the latest batch of kittens—and like drowning the kittens, it had to be done! Our friends with the defective hearing have absorbed far more than their share of punishment this year. Our sympathy almost led us astray—our sympathies and some nasty aerial work by the Washingtonians!

"The Watchman" was glad to see that, at last, one of Delaware's most promising backs got a chance to show his wares—which he did with a vengeance. It was no surprise to "Watchman" for he has known that "Squeak" would make good for a long time, and he is glad that someone else has at last tumbled. But the uncovering of one possibility can never compensate for the loss of Fritz and Dave Loveland. It will take added fight—a grimmer do or die spirit to offset the loss. Delaware must fight Haverford with the same vigor and determination displayed against Swarthmore if she would be victorious. There is no reason to suppose that our team will not fight tomorrow as they have fought all season—admirably. That being the case, Delaware cannot lose. The Blue and Gold stacks up at least two touchdowns better than Haverford. Comparative scores indicate that Haverford will be defeated, barring unusual fluctuations in the lucky breaks. But Delaware must kick "defense complexes" (Continued on Page 3.)

Jay Vees Loot Laurel

Defeat State Champs on Their Own Field

Last Friday, November 11th, the Jay Vees made a successful journey to Laurel, winning 12-6. This was the first time, during the last three years, that Laurel's goal line has ever been crossed out their home field. The Jay Vees deserve special credit in their victory, since Laurel is the Champ of Lower Delaware and has a good chance of becoming the Inter-Scholastic Champions of this state.

The first touchdown of the afternoon was made in the first quarter by Marvel, of Laurel, on receiving a forward pass. Marvel made a fruitless attempt in the making the after-point.

West, of Delaware, tied the score in the third quarter when he picked up a fumble on the 50-yard line and ran down the field for a touchdown. In the last play of the last period, Steele made the deciding touchdown upon receiving a long forward pass of some thirty yards from Hofferker. Steele failed to make the point after touchdown. The line-up:

Jay Vees	Laurel
Fox	L. E. Culver
Sylvester	L. T. Marvel
Cohen	L. G. Johnson
Boggs	C. Pusey
Hanks	R. G. Wright
Furrer	R. T. Beach
Paxson	R. E. Riggins
Riggin	Q. B. Brittingham
Butler	R. H. B. Pollitt
Burton	L. H. B. West
Hofferker	F. B. Ellis

Substitutions—J. V.'s: Morris for Riggins, Wells for Furrer, Osinski for Hanks, West for Burton, Riggins for Butler, Steele for Paxson, Butler for Riggins, French for West, Barton for French.

Following their decisive victory over Laurel, the Junior Varsity engaged Newark High, Northern Champions, on Tuesday afternoon and swamped them by a 35-0 score. Many substitutions were made by Delaware as the opposition dwindled.

This Friday afternoon, Captain Riggins' charges stack up against West Nottingham Academy and will attempt to garner their fourth win of the season. West Nottingham is a dark horse as far as strength is concerned but the Jay Vees are confident of turning up on the long end of the score.

All out for the rally tonight!

Dean Of Engineering Not Selected As Yet

Trustees Decide To Proceed With Building Plans In Order To Have Structure Completed Next September

At the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University, held last Saturday, President Hulihan reported that in view of the fact that a dean of Engineering had not as yet been named to succeed Professor V. G. Smith, deceased, it has been decided to go ahead and complete the plans and specifications for the proposed new engineering building.

A special committee, of which Dr. Hulihan is chairman, has been appointed to look over the field with the view of securing the best man possible for the money available to head the Engineering Department. A number of applicants have been interviewed by the committee, but as yet it is not ready to make any recommendations.

The last Legislature appropriated \$220,000 for the proposed engineering building. The college asked for \$310,000.

The present plan is to build one story and add a story when more money is available. Professors Koerber, Blumberg and Preston, of the Engineering Department, have been named a committee to assist the architect with suggestions. The building is to be completed by the opening of the college next September. Inasmuch as it would have been impossible to have had the building ready last September, even though work had been started in the spring, not much time has been lost.

Norman Angell Talks At Next University College Hour

Second Famous English Intellectual To Visit Delaware This Year

At the next "College Hour," which will be held on November 30, Mr. Norman Angell, famous English publicist, will be the speaker. Mr. Angell is the author of the famous book, "The Great Illusion," which, since its publication in 1911, has been translated into twenty-five languages and has sold over one-half million copies.

Mr. Angell made his first lecture tour in this country under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation, and has spoken at the following universities: Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Dartmouth, Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, Leland, Stanford, California, at Wellesley College, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Swarthmore. Delaware can feel particularly fortunate in being able to hear him this year. He is, probably, the most famous and most interesting speaker who will speak to the University this year.

Of Mr. Angell, the London Daily News says, that "the late war proved that Mr. Angell was right. His book provoked one of the greatest controversies of this generation. Today, whether he likes it or not, Mr. Angell is a prophet whose prophecies have come true. It is hardly possible to open a current newspaper without the eye lighting upon some fresh vindication." Ex-premier Lloyd George called him "one of the greatest of the modern prophets."

The subject for his lecture at College Hour will probably be, "What's Happening in Europe that Concerns America," and will be a sketch of the underlying forces in world affairs which directly bear on American policy and problems.

BLUE HEN STATUS UNCERTAIN

In a recent interview, Virgil Van Street, newly elected editor of the Blue Hen, stated that neither he nor the business manager, Bernard Nobis, had anything to say concerning appointments or policies. Work on the Blue Hen is practically at a standstill at present, due to the fact that Nobis is seriously considering resigning. In the event of Nobis' resignation a new election will be necessary.

Three Years Ago To- morrow On Frazer Field

"DELAWARE NOSES OUT HAVERFORD BY WHIRLWIND FINISH, 8-7

"Fighting Delawareans Unleash Dazzling Aerial Attack To Bring Ball To Six Yard Line—'War Horse' Weggenman Smashes Off Tackle For A Touchdown"



"DUTCH" WEGGENMAN

"Dutch" has the honor of being the last man to score a touchdown against Haverford that brought victory to Delaware. It was he who bore the brunt of the offensive—he who made the last six yards on the fourth down.

WHO WILL MATCH "DUTCH'S" FEAT TOMORROW? FIGHT, TEAM, FIGHT!

"It Pays To Advertise" To Be Presented Soon By Footlighters

Dramatic Club Undertakes Ambitious Program For Coming Season

The Footlights Club will give its first production on December 2, 1927, at Wolf Hall. The reputation that the Footlights Club has built for itself in the last few years assures the public of a well-acted, artistically-presented play. In acquiring an enviable reputation for itself, this club has at the same time added luster to the name of Delaware College. Good dramatic work is the most effective and the most economical advertisement a college can have. There is no reasonable doubt that good plays presented at Delaware for five consecutive years would give this college a national reputation—a reputation among the people at large such as no other college activity could possibly afford. To bring this about is, therefore, the aim of the Footlights Club at the present time.

Dramatic work is the great un-

(Continued on Page 3.)

DELAWARE DEFERS BEGINNING BASKETBALL

Delaware's cagemen will not practice or play before Christmas, according to information given out this morning by Coach Joe Rothrock.

The first two games with Drexel and the College of Osteopathy will be postponed until some time later in the season because of insufficient time before the beginning of the regular opening of the cage season.

Delaware is fortunate in having last year's team return almost intact. Captain Creamer, Scoop Barton, Johnny Lecarpentier, L. L. di Joseph, Jim Jaquette, the Holt hurricanes, and ex-captain Vic Lichtenstein are the veterans tossing again this year, and they, plus several promising candidates, should assure an impressive series of victories.

Neither the date of the first call for players or the schedule has been definitely decided on.

"On To Haverford" Becomes Slogan Of Delaware Rooters

SPIRIT RUNS HIGH ON LOCAL CAMPUS—TEAM IN FIGHTING MOOD ON EVE OF BIG GAME—BAND TO ACCOMPANY ROOTERS TO MAIN LINE

Coach Rothrock has been driving the varsity squad at top speed all week in preparation for a hard fast game with Haverford. Even the deluge of Thursday gave the boys no rest—they ploughed through mud and rain with no respite. Previous to the injuries sustained by Creamer and Loveland, Delaware was the general favorite to bring home the bacon, but with these two capable performers benched, the contest stacks up a rattling good battle with the odds even.

The showing of Squillace in the Gallaudet game makes the loss of Creamer and Loveland a little less damaging. In all probability, Rose, Taylor, DiJoseph and Squillace will be the starting quartet in the backfield with Flynn, Butler and Riggins held in reserve. Captain Reybold will be back at center with Reese and Draper at guards; while Boyer and Green tear 'em up from the tackle positions. Three ends are available—Glasser, Hill and Barton. Staats, Nobis and Benson are all in good shape and ready to be called upon for the line. The whole team is in a fighting mood, realizing that circumstances indicate that the hardest fighting outfit will gather the honors. For once, a Philadelphia paper bit the nail on the head when they include in their advance writup the following:

"Haverford's old rival, Delaware, which will be met Saturday in the last game of the season, is a dangerous team on attack and plays superbly on defense, particularly in pinches. They have always played the best game of their season against their final opponents, and are very anxious to sink Haverford this year after two successive setbacks at the hands of the Scarlet and Black gridders."

And we don't mean maybe! They've got the dope!

Haverford apparently is not drifting, either. Coach Harmon has been driving his men furiously for the coming tilt. Exams and injuries have been his upsets also. Hogenauer, Gawthrop, the dazzling Tripp and Milliken are unknown quantities. Injuries may keep them out. Haverford has already had a huge pep meeting

"Pep Telegrams" Help Team Morale, College Coaches Say

"Silent Cheer Leader" Also Praised By Faculty Members And Players. Stagg, Of Chicago, Uses Messages With Great Effect In Exhorting Men

The Westinghouse Company may have produced a talking automaton, but to the Western Union goes the honor of achieving the "silent cheerleader." For it was the latter company which developed the so-called Pep Telegram as a means of exhorting football, baseball, basketball and other amateur athletic teams to victory.

There is nothing new, of course, in the idea of lending encouragement through the medium of the written word. Napoleon's bulletins to the Grand Army are a striking instance of the efficacy of the method, though the Little Corporal was by no means the originator of the device.

In a sense there is nothing new about "cheering by wire," for the custom of sending telegrams of encouragement to the home team battling on a foreign field is almost as old as modern sport or as the telegraph itself. It is only within the past three years, however, that the volume of such messages has reached a size sufficient to warrant the telegraph companies in making special arrangements (Continued on Page 4.)

Delaware Subdues Gallaudet, 12 To 7

Blue And Gold Wins Game Decisively, But Loses Loveland

The University of Delaware football team won an expensive victory on Saturday when it went to Washington to beat Gallaudet 12 to 7. Loveland, Delaware's most potent offensive threat, came back with a broken wrist which puts him definitely on the casualty list.

In the very first play of the game Coach Rothrock uncorked a new stunt that left both the spectators and Gallaudet gasping. Acting Captain Glasser had elected to receive the kick-off and Gallaudet booted to Delaware's 5-yard line where Loveland caught the kick and dashed up the right side of the field, pulling Gallaudet's first line of defense with him. Taylor cut back of him at a dead run for the left side and Loveland passed him the ball. Taylor's interference was out ahead of him and cut down the secondary defense while "Ace" (Continued on Page 2.)

Dramatic Conference at Women's College

Representative Women's Colleges of Eastern States Send Delegates to Discuss Dramatic Activities; Prof. Blair to Speak

Beginning Friday, November 18, and lasting until after breakfast on Sunday morning, November 20, delegates of the Intercollegiate Dramatic Conference will be entertained at Women's College.

Aside from the business sessions, there will be a tea on Friday afternoon; a banquet will be served in the dining-room of Kent Hall Friday evening, followed by a lecture in the Hilarium by Mr. Jasper Deeter, on "Directing." On Saturday afternoon, Professor Blair will speak to the delegates on "Greek Drama." Two plays, one, "Will-o-the-Wisp," by the "Puppets," the honorary dramatic organization, and "The Mistress of the Inn," by the Dramatic Club, will be given for the entertainment of the visitors.

The colleges that will be represented at the conference will be: Cedar Crest, Delaware, Elmira, Goucher, Hood, Kenka, Hunter, New Jersey, New York, Russell Sage, Sweet Briar, Wilson, and Wheaton.

"The Mistress of the Inn" will be given in Wolf Hall Saturday evening, and is open to the public. Miss Mary Louise Mayer will have charge of the tickets at college and they will be on sale at the door.

PROFESSOR RYDEN THE AUTHOR OF A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF DELAWARE HISTORY

Professor George H. Ryden, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, has completed the compilation of a Bibliography of Delaware History, which is being distributed to the high schools and libraries of the State of Delaware and to various historical societies, colleges and universities in the middle Atlantic states. The bibliography is in mimeograph form and contains twenty-five pages with over four hundred bibliographical items on Delaware history, which Professor Ryden has collected in connection with the course given in Delaware College in the history of the state. After several revisions have been made the bibliography may be published in book form. In the meantime it can be used to advantage by any scholar seriously interested in research.

DEBATE SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT POSTPONED

The debate scheduled for tonight with the Washington College team has been postponed until some time in December, by request of the Washington College debate squad. At that time, Wright and Kotlar will defend the affirmative, while Harris and Conaway will debate the negative against the Washington College squad. The question will be, "Resolved: That the Present Jury System Be Abolished and a System of Competently Selected Jurists be Substituted."

Roast Turkey	Candied Sweets	Dressing
Celery	Pickles	Olives
Butter	Buttered Peas	
Rolls	Mince Pie	Cranberry Jelly
		Ice Cream

(Continued on Page 2.)

The Review

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THE WHOLE of human history presents unanswerable proof that only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found.—Glenn Frank.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

There is wholesome demonstration of higher sportsmanship in this Bruce Caldwell affair at Yale. Prompt action of the university authorities in disqualifying Caldwell when the fact of his previous play as a Brown Freshman was brought to their attention, and the acceptance of the situation by the undergraduate body, regardless of its cost to their hopes, was a recognition of respect for the exact letter of their agreement, which was law to them, that deserves credit. It was splendidly matched by the Princeton authorities and undergraduate body in appealing to Yale for the waiving of the disqualification and the playing of Caldwell, if such an arrangement were possible.

There is no suggestion that either Caldwell or the Yale managers were consciously violating the tri-college agreement. In fact, the spirit and purpose of that agreement were not violated, and there would be no slightest stain on their escutcheons if Caldwell were to play. The only dark mark in the whole affair rests upon the malicious spirit of whoever, having cognizance of the technical bar to the player's eligibility, kept it secret until the present moment.

Coincidentally comes the story from Dartmouth College of 1000 students shouldering pick and shovel and going off for a day's hard work in helping nearby White River Junction dig out from the debris of the recent flood.

American college spirit deserves its credits in these days when its critics are rampant.—Philadelphia "Evening Bulletin."

BANKING HOURS—MINUS BANKING SERVICE

There are more people than "D. D. D." who are not satisfied with conditions at the library. Would that we could find a librarian who knew a great deal about books—and nothing about system. Wherever you turn it is "system." System, cold, despicable tyrant has invaded the home of our literary treasures—to guard them from the vulgar usage of those who would learn something from them. They are husbanded, muzzled, restricted in their pilgrimages from home and pushed unceremoniously to bed at the early hour of 9 P. M. Yards of red tape—and black looks when you get tangled up in it. Seven people on the staff of a small library—no money to pay student help for an extra hour at night. An hour and a half for supper, closed at nine o'clock, Saturday afternoon off. We dig out at eight o'clock to take our reserved books back. They lie unused on the shelves usually until late afternoon then we drop them and get out at five o'clock. Come back at 6:30 o'clock, get settled nicely and start turning out the work when the lights blink—time to get out, D—! Seven people—can't afford to keep library open another hour—librarians heavy eaters—hour and a half for supper. Banking hours! Red tape—a separate card with age, height, weight and sex for each individual fine—a dozen for each student a year—filing cabinet to keep them in—a clerk to "root" through them—"system." No money to pay student help. Stacks of modern books that are never taken out. A scramble and a persistent effort to get the classics on collateral reading list—thumbed and worn—that's our "system." Enough of that.

There seems to be a general air of tension about the library that we could easily do without. A sort of "beat it, here he comes—don't let him see you" attitude. We think it arises from the attempt to impress unnecessarily rigid regulations upon the clerical force as well as the students. That is our impression. We would like to have the petition presented by the student body seriously discussed. We see no reason whatsoever why the library cannot be open until 10 o'clock with its present force—and reopened at 6 o'clock after the supper hour. If we are wrong—let's have some light on the matter.

"Can" that date—pep fest tonight!

In the Editor's Mail

The Editor of the Review.

Dear Sir:

The library of the University of Delaware was built, I believe, in order that the students of the University should have free access to its shelves at all times. It was to serve as a means of encouraging Delaware students in reading, both for education and amusement. It was to be a place where a student might feel at ease to go and read or to merely browse around the stacks. No restrictions whatever were to be placed on the reader. For the last three years the library has lived up to expectations, but with the beginning of the present semester radical changes have taken place.

At present the library hours are fixed to suit the convenience of the librarian. Since there is not a student in either college who is not dissatisfied with the present library hours there is no use in dwelling on this subject. Freshmen, who are as much students as upperclassmen, are not allowed to use the stacks—is this a new type of hazing? Even upperclassmen are not permitted to wander to the right of the stairway in the stacks or they are subject to a severe reprimand.

That these conditions will be reme-

died seems extremely doubtful since a petition signed by 200 Delaware college students has been entirely ignored. It is rather exasperating to find that the student has not as many privileges in his own college library as he would have in any city library. The University of Delaware is certainly beginning to feel the loss of Miss Hawkins.

Yours very truly,

D. D. D.

"Turkey Day"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Coffee

President "Jim" Wilson will be toastmaster and administer the following program:

Selections The College Orchestra
Invocation Rev. Everett Hallman
Dinner

What I Am Thankful For Our Dean
Our Trustee
Our Faculty

Our Business Administrator
Selection Glee Club Quartette
Violin Selection Miss Ann Barclay
Selection Glee Club Quartette
Songs

Conducted by Mr. Wm. P. White
Alma Mater
Selections The College Orchestra

D. D. D. will be at the pep fest tonight—will you?

Delaware Subdues Gallaudet 12 to 7

(Continued from Page 1.)

sped straight down the field for a touchdown.

Enraged at being outwitted, the mutes tore ruthlessly into Delaware for the remainder of the half, strewing the ground with Delaware injured. Reese, Benson and Green were knocked out, but were revived and continued playing. Late in the second period Loveland hurdled a tackler and was caught by another while in the air. He came down on his arm breaking his wrist.

On the play in which Loveland was injured, Delaware gained the ball on Gallaudet's 32-yard line. Squillace and Flynn gained consistently, putting the ball on the 5-yard stripe. A penalty was placed on the defenders for offside, leaving but 2 yards to gain for a touchdown. Rose went over, but failed to kick accurately. Both Delaware's kicks for extra points were blocked.

Gallaudet made its score in the third period on a pass from the 30-yard line.

This Saturday the Blue and Gold will renew its ancient quarrel with Haverford, at Haverford.

For the Delaware team Benson at tackle and Nobis who replaced Green along with Lou DiJoseph played a nifty defensive game. This trio broke up many of the Gallaudet plays.

Frank Squillace, who substituted for Taylor at halfback for the visitors displayed real ability as a ball-toter, proving to be a consistent gainer off tackle and through the Blue's line. He also saved the game for the visitors when he brought Dyer down after a hard sprint. In making this tackle, Squillace skillfully evaded two Gallaudet men, acting as interference for Dyer. It was a brilliant bit of football on the part of the Delaware halfback.

S. P. E. NEWS

The Sig Eps will hold their house-party on Saturday evening. It will be the third of its kind held this season at the house. "Bus" Rose will promote the affair. In fact "Bus" has made sure that the party will be properly chaperoned; he has procured a very hot orchestra, and has gone so far as to invite girls of the same type for the Freshman. We often wonder how those boys do it. Well, anyway, everyone expects to have a hot time.

The boys seemed to have had a shocking time the other day when some ingenious engineers electrified the front-door knob, and got quite a kick out of watching the Arts men get the juice. But the future men of

culture will have their revenge some day. They have not set the date as yet, but it won't be long now before the big surprise comes if anyone can think of a mean trick. The engineers have the edge on the Arts men in that they have a meaner disposition.

PHI KAPPA TAU NEWS

Dave Loveland, backfield star, who was injured in last Saturday's game with Gallaudet, is favorably recovering. An X-ray examination of Loveland's arm disclosed the fact that the ligaments of the fore-arm were torn, but no bones were broken. The injured arm will, however, prevent Loveland from playing in the Haverford fray tomorrow.

THETA CHI NEWS

A reverend gentleman who packs a mean left hook and is ever willing to use it is certainly a paradox. But who could blame little Nibbles for swinging on some rude marauder who woke him from a sound dream of Wildwood and the little girl back home. Watch that left, Pansy.

Nicknames as far as they go are perfectly all right. But a certain fair

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lady of the Women's College implored with tears in her beautiful black eyes, "Please don't call him Bull!"

Scholarship To Be Considered by Inter-Fraternity Conference

Prominent Speakers Engaged to Give Gathering a Broad View of Educational Problems

New York, November 11, 1927.—

The Interfraternity Conference, annual gathering of delegates from practically every men's fraternity at American colleges and universities, will meet at the Hotel Pennsylvania here November 25 and 26. More than 200 delegates, representing 60 different fraternities and coming from a hundred institutions of learning, will be present when the conference is called to order by Judge William H. Bayes, chairman of the interfraternity organization.

A number of college presidents and a score of deans and professors from all sections of the country will meet with the fraternity delegates for a mutual discussion of collegiate problems. Among the colleges to be represented will be Illinois, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Penn State, Rutgers, Wis-

consin, Minnesota, Michigan, and many others.

First among the subjects for general discussion will be the question of scholarship, for the Interfraternity Conference has been actively co-operating with college officials in an attempt to better the scholastic standing of students. Other problems to come before the meeting will be the movement for economy in education, the fraternity's relation to the parents of its members, the proper development of freshmen.

Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, will be a speaker before the Interfraternity Conference, when the organization of American college fraternities begins its annual two-day session at the Hotel Pennsylvania on November 25th. Dr. Tigert will address the meeting of more than 200 college fraternity delegates from all parts of the country, on American educational problems.

A feature of the first day's session will be a luncheon at which Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa and former commissioner of education in Illinois, will be toastmaster. Judge William H. Bayes, chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, will be a speaker.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

"It Pays to Advertise"

(Continued from Page 1.)

specialized college activity, for every man in college can be used if he is willing to do his part. According to the constitution, membership in the Footlights Club is limited to fifteen, but a few non-members are used in nearly every production. Membership, however, is fast coming to be considered as one of the really worthwhile honors of college life.

At the present time the officers are considering making the club a chapter of a national organization. This is in keeping with the general advance of the club and should serve to greatly widen its horizon. Without surrendering any of its individuality it will reap all the advantages which mem-

bership in a large organization should produce.

During the present college year the club will produce three big productions, the first of which, "It Pays to Advertise," is now being rehearsed. This play has been produced in some sixteen foreign countries and has always enjoyed the greatest popularity. The cast is a well-balanced one and there is every reason to believe that the show will be a huge success.

See you at the Pep Fest!

The Campus Watchman

(Continued from Page 1.)

into the junk heap and open up—and incidentally, not wait until the game is so nearly over that it is useless.

It would not be surprising if Haver-

ford would attempt an aerial method of attack. They seem to have an idea, according to a statement appearing in the "Haverford News" that Delaware is weak on forward pass defense. Let them think that—and fool 'em. "The News" says:

Delaware has displayed unusual ability in snatching the flying pigskin out of the air. Delaware demonstrated command of this department when she held the strong Swarthmore eleven at bay. Delaware, too, has a tight defense and a stout forward wall—vulnerability to forward passes

having been its main weakness this year."

The main liners have their eyes open. They are not over confident. There is only one reason why Delaware might lose tomorrow—and that is lack of support. She will have that! Practically the entire student body will be on hand to cheer the scrappiest, best drilled eleven we have had for several years to a big victory. See you at Haverford—and there's a pep meeting tonight.

Lots of Pep Tonite!

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the floor—no "jockeying"—no "step up," or "step down, please."

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"Pep Telegrams"

(Continued from Page 1.)

ments for handling them. Since 1925, the Pep Message traffic has grown from almost nothing to many thousands of messages annually.

The new service has met with hearty response from students and alumni, both male and female, in all parts of the country, and almost without exception it has had the enthusiastic support of faculty members, athletic association officials, coaches, team managers and players. Representatives of practically all the big universities and colleges have conceded the high inspirational value of the message from home, but support of the Pep Message is not confined to the larger institutions. The practice of sending messages of encouragement has taken firm hold at scores of smaller colleges and many high schools.

When the University of Minnesota football team played the University of Michigan at Minneapolis last year, Governor Christianson sent a message to Coach C. W. Spears of Minnesota, reading "Fifty thousand Minnesotans in the stands rooting for you. Another have million listening to the game by radio. Keep that Brown Jug in Minnesota." This message was reproduced in the Minneapolis and St. Paul newspapers.

Coaches are particularly strong in their support of the Pep Message from home, and many of them have adopted the practice of reading a number of such telegrams to the team between periods. Ed Hughes, well known sports critic, commenting in the New York Telegram on the methods of Coach Stagg of Chicago, said:

"The Grand Old Man of the Midway gathered his charges around him and then solemnly drew a sheaf of yellow slips from his pocket. 'Now boys,' he began, 'I want to read something to you before you go out there—something that ought to make you crazy to beat those Penn fellows.'"

"The yellow papers, some dozen or more, were telegrams from Maroon football heroes of the past—Eckersall, the Thomas boys and others who will live in Chicago football history. Stagg read them with a tremor in his voice, probably a genuine one, for they were all products of his coaching genius—his boys. When the old mentor had finished and reverently stowed them in his pocket there wasn't a dry cheek in the squad.

"All these men did big things for Chicago. They are as anxious for Maroon triumphs now as in the days when they were fighting for them," Stagg went on, summing up with,

"Now what are you going to do for Chicago?"

"Just before the Georgia-Yale game of October 8," said Dr. S. V. Sanford, Dean of the University of Georgia and President of the Southern Athletic Conference, "Pep Messages were received by members of the Georgia team from home-town supporters which accomplished much in spurring them on to victory."

"I do not believe there is anything," said George Little, Director Physical Education, University of Wisconsin, "that might add more to the encouragement of a team in giving its best efforts for any high school, college or university than to have a telegram of well wishes indicating the backing of the people at home."

"An inspiring telegraphic message for a player from home fans just before he takes the field," said M. J. Donahue, Athletic Director, Louisiana State University, "has a decidedly stimulating effect upon his fighting spirit and encourages him by instilling the feeling that his individual work is being watched by persons who care."

"Cheering by wire," has proved particularly popular on the Pacific Coast,

impetus having been given the movement no doubt by the practice of sending messages to Pacific coast crews participating in the regatta at Poughkeepsie.

We're going to "telegraph" our sentiments to our fighting footballers tonight. Our system's got the Western Union stopped. You be there!

BUM LIKE GENTLEMEN

"Better bumming or none at all" is the warning Mayor Zeb Council of Chapel Hill has issued to the students of University of North Carolina. Motorists, said the mayor, have complained that students seeking rides have cluttered the highways beyond comfort and safety, and that these collegians, when refused lifts, have thumbed their noses at the motorists

and otherwise outrageously insulted them. The Tar Heel, loathe to believe such an attack on the university's

students, asked for more convincing details,—and got them. So Carolina boys have been asked to bum with

courtesy, lest the mayor and council ban them from the auto paths.

—The New Student.



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