

LET'S BEAT
ST. JOHN'S

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

WORK FOR
DELAWARE

VOLUME 40

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 26, 1923

NUMBER 4

DR. JESSE HOLMES DELIVERS ADDRESS IN COLLEGE HOUR

Speaks On Americanism

Dr. Jesse Holmes, of Swarthmore College, a nationally known speaker and lecturer, was the speaker at the first joint College House session of this year, held last Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock in Wolf Hall.

There was no title given to assembly, the two student bodies completely filling every available space in Chapel, but Dr. Holmes succeeded in keeping this body absolutely motionless throughout his whole address, which is proof in itself of his ability as a lecturer and of the

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DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR THE YEAR

"Pygmalion" To Be Presented

Under the leadership of Loius Jackson, '24, the Dramatic Club is trying to bring about something new—a Dramatic Study Hour. Talks on play production will be given every two weeks. The subjects to be covered are the coaching of plays, which includes the technic of tryouts, general instructions in the use of the voice, and the training of characters; the development, kinds, and uses of scenery; stage lighting; make-up, and the writing of plays.

The first meeting will be held in the Hilarium on Tuesday, October 30. Dean Robinson will give an informal talk about her personal experiences with plays. The next talk will be given by Miss Lilard, instructor of Dramatics in Wilmington High School. Only the members of the Dramatic Club may attend the lectures.

Between seventy and eighty girls joined the Dramatics on Dues Day. It is expected that the membership will soon reach a total of one hundred.

Try-out are being held for the play "Pygmalion," by Shaw, which the club will give during the week of December 10. About thirty would-be actresses took part in the first try-out.

Y. W. C. A. Candle- Light Service

On last Sunday evening, the Young Women's Christian Association welcomed the new members into the organization with an impressive candle-light service. The members of the cabinet with glowing candles lighted the candles of the new members. Josephine Burnett, the president, told them what was expected of them in this organization and made them formal members. The speaker, Miss Dorothy Krauss, spoke for a few minutes about "Jesus, the Light of Life." She made each girl feel that she really had a purpose in life. Dorothy Nunn was the leader.

Sophs Down Frosh In Annual Fight On Frazer Field

Usual Kidnapping and Abduction
Takes Place Before the
Classic Contest

Faculty Much Opposed

Keeping pace with the traditions of the past years, the Sophomore Class easily defeated the Freshman Class in the annual class rush which took place last Friday on Frazer Field. The fight lasted only eight minutes, which is about one third the usual time that such an affair consumes. It was literally a massacre of the innocents.

The scheduled fight was preceded by the usual abduction of the prominent gladiators of the yearling class. Raids by the Sophs were perpetrated as early as Thursday night, and the big men of the class were hied to distant points where they were kept until the fight was over. This, despite the cries of protesting freshmen, is a usual occurrence on this occasion. The desultory kidnapping continued from Thursday night until Friday afternoon, and when the hour for the rush arrived, twenty "rats" were the only ones visible on the field. The class

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Delaware Reserves Battle Hard With Wilmington High

While our Blue and Gold heroes were battling in foreign fields, the Delaware Reserves sturdily set forth in conquest on the Wilmington High School field in Wilmington last Saturday afternoon; they lost a hard-fought game, 18 to 6.

Despite the fact that the Cherry and White aggregation greatly outweighed the third team men, the Delaware boys put up one of the stiffest battles that Wilmington has encountered this year. In the first half it looked as though Delaware was going to walk home with the bacon. After battling up and down the field during the first quarter, neither team accomplishing anything in the way of material gain, the Delaware team managed to throw a scare into the Ashtonian clan when Tilghman, playing at halfback for the third team, intercepted a Wilmington forward and raced 67 yards for a touchdown—the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Hunt for Blue Hen Enjoyed By Many

A hunting party of sixty girls assembled under the cherry tree at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. The game laws were read and the party was divided into two groups. One group was commissioned to search for a blue hen of painted pasteboard which was hidden in pieces along the

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NEW PICTURE UNVEILED IN COMMON ROOM

Mrs. Warner Guest of Honor

A tea was held in the Common Room in Sussex Hall from four to six o'clock, October 18, in honor of Mrs. A. D. Warner. Those receiving were Mrs. A. D. Warner, Dean Robinson, Florence Stidham, Mrs. Charles Evans, and Miss Taylor. Erminie Quillen poured; and Bertha Staats, Frances Richards, Pauline Moore, and Anna McSorley served. Mrs. A. D. Warner unveiled the pictures and the Veneration Mirror now hanging in Sussex. The girls at the College cannot express their appreciation of these lovely gifts which Mrs. Warner and Dean Robinson brought from Europe. During the afternoon Mr. Moser gave several charming selections on the violin with Miss Wilcox accompanying on the piano.

PAUL GARVINE NOW PRESIDENT OF CLASS

Maguire, Hubert and Ellis
Honored

Paul A. Garvine was elected President of the Class of 1927 at their election of Class Officers last week. John F. Maguire was elected Vice-President, Floyd G. Hubert, Secretary, and William L. Ellis, Treasurer.

Garvine is a resident of Wilmington and graduate of Perkiomen School. He was elected Temporary Chairman of his Class at the first of the term and received his permanent appointment as a recognition of his ability as a leader. Garvine

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CALENDAR

- October 26
Pep Fest, Commons, 6.30 p. m.
- October 27
Beat St. John's.
K. A. Informal, Old College, 8 p. m.
Open Night, W. C. D., 7 p. m.
T. C., G. D. R., and S. P. E. Fraternity House Parties, 8 p. m.
- October 28
Y. W. C. A.
World Fellowship Meeting, W. C. D.
- October 29
Glee Club, Lounge, 7.30 p. m.
- October 30
Forum, W. C. D., 4.30 p. m.
Dramatic Study Hour, W. C. D., 7 p. m.
Political Science Club, Trophy Room, 6.30 p. m.
- October 31
Hallowe'en.
- November 1
Glee Club, W. C. D., 7 p. m.

Delaware Triumphs Over City College By Easy Score

Blue and Gold Backfielders Find
Things Easy While the Line Play
is Invincible, Score 18 to 0

Williams and Carlon Score

The Blue and Gold eleven continued their winning stride last Saturday when they hung the Indian sign on the C. C. N. Y. boys in the New York Stadium of that school by the safe margin of three touchdowns.

Delaware had no difficulty with the New Yorkers and the score should have been much larger. Costly fumbles and loose playing at critical times kept Delaware from rolling up a much larger score than the 18 points they did make. The Delaware line was a veritable stone wall in its defense and the backfield literally stood back and watched the game when they

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Dickinson-Delaware Football Classic On Franklin Field

Plans have at last materialized into realities and thus we are at last assured of the fact that Delaware will play the Dickinson football game on Franklin Field, the athletic arena of the University of Pennsylvania. This is perhaps one of the biggest opportunities that Delaware ever had to show off her wares before a strictly neutral public.

The University of Pennsylvania authorities will handle the game in exactly the same manner that they would handle their own games. The Delaware Dickinson clash will be advertised on the same folders that will proclaim the Thanksgiving rumpus between Cornell and the Red and Blue Pennsylvania eleven. Besides this method of advertisement there will be additional folders put up in Philadelphia and in Wilmington.

Rifle Team Organized At Women's College

The rifle team of the Women's College has been re-organized with Frances Worthnigton as manager. The team this year will shoot with girls' teams from other colleges. Preliminary practice has already been started for the first match which will be shot with the University of Maryland on the week ending November 17. At present the team is confined to girls who have had previous experience in shooting. Rifle practice as a regular sport will not be open to everyone until after December 1 when the hockey season will have closed.

FORMIDABLE FOE IN ST. JOHN'S THIS SATURDAY

Wilmington Men In Lineup

On Saturday Coach McAvoy's Delaware eleven tackles the hardest proposition on the entire football program, the powerful "Billy" Lush combination of Saint John's College of Annapolis, Md.

Saint John's is represented this year by its usual heavy, high scoring team coached by William Lush, formerly of the Naval Academy, Yale, Georgetown, New York University and Cornell coaching staffs. The "Johnnies" have lost their first two games to the powerful University of Virginia team and the high scoring machine of Washington and Lee. On the evening prior to the Virginia game, seven of the eleven varsity men were declared ineligible but the reserves scored upon Virginia and held the Southerners to three touchdowns, the final score being 20-7. Last week with their big Indian fullback, Cain, on the sidelines and lacking varsity men, the Marylanders held another Southern team, Washington and Lee, to a 28-0 score, although they were within striking distance of the Southerners two-yard line, the "Johnnies" were unable to push the ball across.

When Coach Lush issued his

(Continued on Page 3.)

SENIOR MILITARY CLASS TO VISIT PROVING GROUNDS

Officers Accompany Party

Major Row, Captain Sparks, Captain Morse and the entire Senior Military Class will attend the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Army Ordnance Association at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds Tuesday, October 30. Arrangements for the students' attendance were made through the courtesy of Major Baldwin of Elk Mills, Maryland.

The party will leave by bus immediately after breakfast that morning. The trip down will take about two hours and place the party at the Proving Grounds in time to attend the initial events.

A special train will leave the Visitor's House on the grounds at 10.00 o'clock to transport the great number of Ordnance Association men and their guests to Mulberry Point where the first demonstrations take place. Here will be witnessed the firing of the new 16-inch gun on Barbette Carriage, the 14-inch Railway Mount Gun, the 8-inch Howitzer, Model 1920, with split trail and the 155-mm. Gun on Self-propelled Mount. A very thrilling imitation of air-craft battle will be demonstrated by the firing of the 3-inch Anti-air-craft Gun at a target towed by an airplane. Two 600-pound De-

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CHEERS

The girls at Women's College are tired of keeping quiet. The foregoing statement will probably serve as a cue for the unkind reader to ask when the girls ever have kept quiet. Ah, foolish one, do not expose your ignorance by such a question. Everyone knows that the W. C. D. girls have been forced to remain silent at the one time of all others when they most desire to be noisy—namely, at games. To be sure, no one has sealed their lips so that they cannot speak or even, in moments of great stress, give vent to inarticulate cries of emotion. But such inarticulate cries have always been coldly regarded as breaches of etiquette and hence something to be avoided whenever possible. On the other hand, the girls have never been allowed to express their enthusiasm as their feelings and University Spirit demanded, by organized cheers. Most of the girls are just as interested in the athletic poweress of their University as are the boys. Why then cannot they, too, have pep fests, learn the boys' yells, and even perhaps originate some yells of their own? In America we have freedom of the press and freedom of speech, why not freedom of yells?

HOSPITALITY

Let us not forget our tradition of "Delaware hospitality." Courtesy to visiting teams is always an indication of true sportsmanship.

STANDING ON THE OUTSIDE—

looking at the inside, waiting for the team to win is not the code at Delaware. When we have a Pep Fest, every student feels the grip of the sport at his shoulder. He lends his voice to his team for support, his ears to the speakers for inspiration, and his spirit to Delaware for victory.

We gather again in the Commons tonight to pledge ourselves anew to the team that fights for the Blue and Gold. They shall know we are with them at that time, and that we shall carry our support to Frazer Field tomorrow.

The soft grass of the south banks of the Field are comfortable for the spectators, but there is a great deal more comfort for the team when every student is in the cheering section bursting forth with enthusiasm and pep. The team deserves the comfort.

Tonight everyone shall be on the inside looking at the outside, cheering for the team to win. Every student broadcast that same message from the stands Saturday. Everybody back the team!

IMPROVING A TRADITION

Delaware is not lacking in tradition. We have our Scholastic Standard, Code of Sportsmanship, Freshmen Rules, Smokes and Pep Fests, Senior Privileges, Class Fight, Open Night, Competitive Drill, May Day, Interscholastic Day, Proms and many others. These traditions are the soul of our University and inspire in us the respect for Delaware that leads us on to higher ideals.

It has been a tradition for the classes to enter the dining room according to rank. We now add to this tradition and we are to *seat* ourselves in the Commons according to rank. The Seniors are to enter and take their seats. The rest of the students are to remain standing until the Seniors are seated, then they shall take their seats in the following order—Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen.

The adoption of this principle embraces the means of much needed discipline in the Commons. Discipline is not taught in college by the crack of a ruler against the knuckles. It is taught by insisting that the student look up to the man above him. Three years experience on the campus, a well founded knowledge of the University and its functioning, and sobriety born of knowledge are the qualities which naturally place the Senior in the lime-light. The other classes are apportioned these qualities according to their respective rank.

The new tradition will impress upon each student, twice daily (noon and evening), his position in college. The Freshman will be reminded that he is *only a Freshman*, the Sophomore that he is *simply a Sophomore*, the Junior that he has *become a Junior*, and the Senior that he is a *Senior*. With such realization there will be no weakness from diversion, but a strength that springs out of every student working for a common end—*Discipline*.

SOPHS DOWN FRESH
IN ANNUAL FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

numbers nearly one hundred. Thus the casual losses in the early skirmishes were very heavy and disastrous for the first year men. The Newark jail afforded safe keeping for many of those who were spirited away. This was an unusual feature.

Despite stringent student rules to the contrary, the Sophomore Class carried the fighting into the dormitory where there was some damage done to property of the college. This cast a very bad light upon an affair that was already "taboo" among the faculty and it looks as though there will be a faculty investigation of the affair.

Despite a drizzling rain that fell continually, the fight was liberally attended by many people from Wilmington, Newark and many students of the Women's College.

SENIOR MILITARY
CLASS TO VISIT
PROVING GROUNDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

molition Bombs will be dropped from an airplane to show the terrific destroying power of these huge bombs. The most interesting event of the visit at Mulberry point will be the destruction of two balloons by Aircraft Machine Gun fire in the air.

The party will leave Mulberry Point at 11.20 to visit the Aviation Field where inspection will be made of bombs and equipment. An airplane will take off from the field and lay down a smoke screen.

The Association members will have luncheon at 12.00 in the Visitor's House. The students will be provided with lunches through the courtesy of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson and Miss Huntley.

That afternoon the party will arrive at the Main Front at 1.35 where demonstrations of automotive material will be given. Tanks, Tractors, Motor Carriages, Cross-Country Trucks, Commercial Developments and Reconnaissance Tractors will figure in the demonstrations.

Among the most interesting of the Tank trials will be that of the radio directed 6-ton Tank. A great deal of firing will also be included in the afternoon demonstration. There will also be a demonstration of small arms and machine gun material.

At 3.35 there will be a demonstration by a battery of the Sixth Field Artillery. The battery will maneuver to place, position and limber, and fire shrapnel at fixed targets; lay down a smoke barrage followed by an advance of 6-ton Tanks, using tank guns and machine guns against targets.

The Ordnance Museum will be open to the party at 4.35.

The Seniors plan to return to the University in time for the evening meal.

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Forum Activities

A meeting of the Forum of the Women's College was held at four-thirty on Tuesday, October sixteenth. Helen Lucas was hostess, and Dorothy LeFevre poured. Mary Braeme Jones and Katherine Barnard assisted in the serving of the tea.

Miss Frances Jones was the leader for the afternoon, and the topic under discussion was Alaska. Several interesting phases of the Alaskan problem were taken up, among which were: the educational system, the main causes of the Alaskan difficulties, the Alaskan people as true Americans, the fishing industry, and the coal resources in that territory.

The meeting of the Forum for this week was held at the usual time, four-thirty on Tuesday afternoon, October twenty-third. Grace Reed, who was hostess, poured. Marjorie Brosius, Estelle Kite, and Merrel Pyle assisted the hostess.

The topic for the afternoon was Pinchot. Dorothy Nunn gave an interesting account of Pinchot, the man. Miss Nunn told of the early life, education, forestry interest, and the personal side of Governor Pinchot's life. Louise Jackson continued the discussion, and took up the political activities of the well-known Governor of Pennsylvania. Pinchot's connection with Roosevelt, and with the recent coal strike were brought out. Dr. Bevan, Dr. Ryden, and several other members of the Forum gave some interesting sidelights on the subject.

DELAWARE TRIUMPHS OVER CITY COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

were on the defense. On the offense, the Blue and Gold backs repeatedly made gains of from 5 to 15 yards through the line, and the ends were as easily negotiated for gains of from 20 to 30 yards.

"Jack" Williams played his usual stellar game on line play, and Elliott again demonstrated his ability as an end-runner. "Ike," on several occasions, skirted the New York ends for gains of over twenty yards.

To Williams goes the credit of being the first one to score. "Jack" carried the ball across the line early in the second quarter of the game. "Ducky" Carlon, playing his first varsity game, made the second touchdown in the third quarter, and Williams added a third six-pointer in the final period.

C. C. N. Y. was made up largely of green material. They failed to make but two first downs against the Delawareans, one being the result of a completed forward.

Coach McAvoy sent almost an entirely new team in during the closing minutes of the fray. When the game ended, the backfield was made up of Cherpak, Carlon, Ableman, and Wooten. Collison, Nunn, and Sweezy got in the line play during the closing quarter.

FORMIDABLE FOE IN ST. JOHN'S

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first call for candidates, seventy-five per cent of the school turned out. Among the team are "Johnny" Webb, former Wilmington High School and Franklin and Marshall star; "Mel" Anderson, "Farmer" Bounds, Alexander, all Wilmington boys; Cain, formerly of the Naval Academy and giant fullback who it is rumored will not play be-

cause of an injured knee; Darley, the speedy quarterback from Baltimore Poly. Among the other men who are well known in the collegiate world are Helm, Rapp and Dugan, ends; Barger, Jarvis, Callahan and Woods, tackles; Stecker, Lenger, Cunningham and Moore, guards; Perry, Travers and Standiford, center; in the backfield are Darley, Caine, Wegner, Downs, Webb and the giant Engelke. Of the Wilmington boys, Webb has replaced the Indian Cain at fullback, Bounds has made the varsity center, Alexander is at guard, while "Mel" Anderson will play opposite his high school "buddie," "Ev" Magaw, at end.

Many Wilmington people will witness the game as sport lovers have been wanting to see these two teams meet. At the beginning of the football season the odds were on the "Johnnies" by a large margin but the recent victories of the Delaware eleven show that the game will be the fiercest battle ever staged on Joe Frazer Field.

Elizabeth MacIntire called the Freshmen together the other day and explained their various duties to them. After she had finished telling them how to clean the bird-bath she asked if there were any questions.

Mildred Davis—What do we do with the bird?

Established

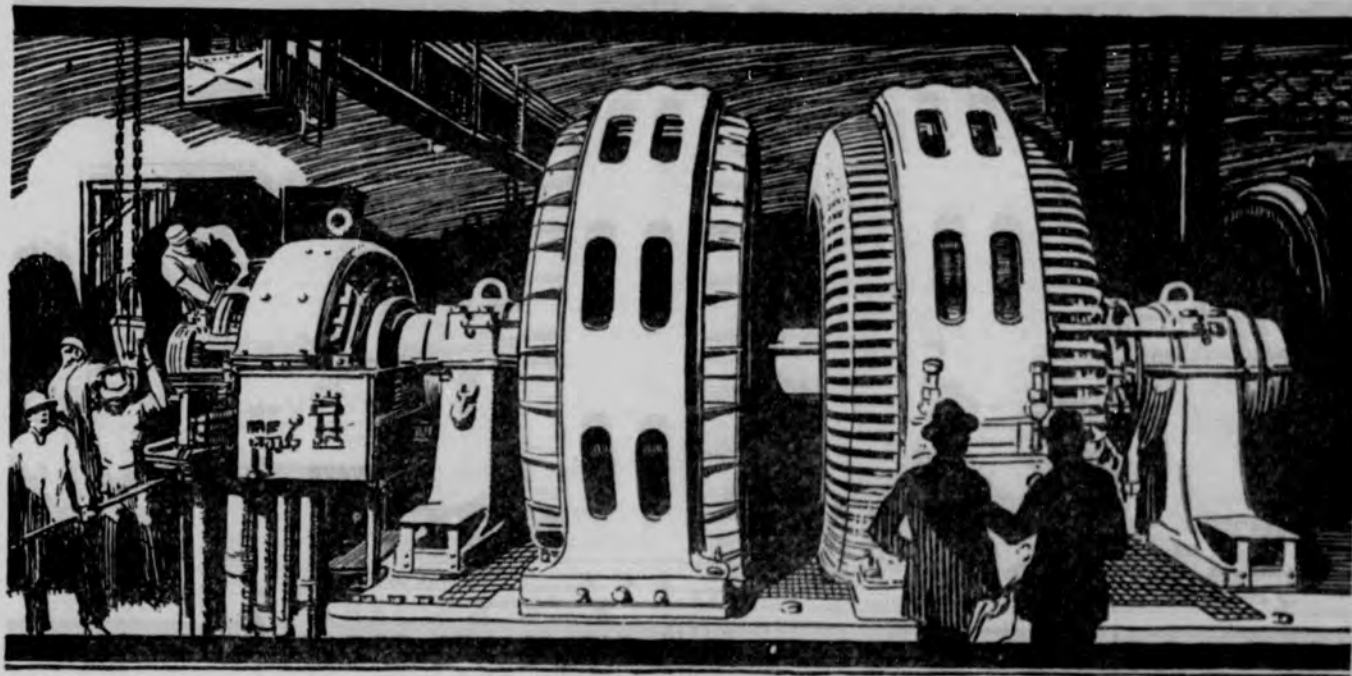
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Many of the men whose names are writ large in engineering history are design engineers; men like Westinghouse, Lamme, Stanley, Hodgkinson, Tesla, Shallenberger. Their inventions have the quality of usefulness, of reliability, of productability; which is an involved way, perhaps, of saying that they have the primary requisite of all really great inventions: *Serviceability*.

Engineering history abounds in instances of near-genius that produced no product, and of great developments that never reached completion; and most of these instances are explained by the lack, somewhere in the system, of that ability to give real Service.

Service, in a machine or a system, or wherever you find it, is not there by accident but because it was incorporated by men who understood what was required and knew how to provide it.

Much more is required of the designer than facility in calculation and mastery of theory. He must have first hand and thorough familiarity with manufacturing operations and with commercial and operating conditions. It takes more than mere ingenuity and inventiveness to design apparatus that will be really serviceable and will "stay put."

The design engineer, in the Westinghouse plan, is responsible for the performance of the finished product. He cannot possibly have the proper understanding of operation unless he operates and tests, unless he spends time and thought in investigation and study, not in the laboratory or drawing room, but right on the operating job. Here, most of his ideas will develop; and here he will see and prepare for all the different things which the product will later have to encounter. Then when he comes to put his creations on paper, his calculations will be necessary and helpful to check the conclusions which he has reached, and this right use of them requires training and a high degree of understanding. This proper balance of the physical and mathematical conception of things is what constitutes engineering judgement.

It should be thoroughly understood that the primary function of the design engineer is the conception and the production of new or improved apparatus, and familiarity with the practical is essential to the proper discharge of this duty.

It is this view of designing that makes this branch of Westinghouse engineering so important, so effective, and so productive of real developments.



Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

DR. JESSE HOLMES DELIVERS ADDRESS

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quality of his speech.

Therer was no title given to his address but it dealt with both sides of the current subject, Americanism. He urged that we accept our constitution as it was originally intended that we should accept it and not as an instrument which shall stand for all times without being changed to fit existing conditions. He brought out the present relative powers of the Executive, the Legislative, and the Judicial bodies, and he gave each ample consideration from more than one standpoint. He stressed the fact that our President of today is being overburdened and that their burdens are killing them. He suggested that possibly the Judicial faction is taking too much power into its own hands. Statistics show that the men at the helm of our government today average around sixty years of age, and consequently our ultra conservative attitude towards present day affairs. As to whether this conservatism is for our good or not Dr. Holmes did not commit himself, but by this and by several other statements he certainly opened wide avenues for thought.

In addition to this splendid lecture, Professor Mosher, of the English Department, gave a very delightful violin solo.

The student bodies were also favored with a one hundred per cent attendance on the part of the faculties, a feature to be traditional to all College Hour services from now on.

PAUL GARVINE NOW CLASS PRESIDENT

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stepped into a Varsity football suit immediately upon coming to this institution. Injury has prevented his playing in every game.

Maguire is a Wilmingtonian and graduate of the same school as Garvine.

Hubert hails from Newark High School and is also a member of the Varsity Football squad.

Ellis comes from "down state." He is manifesting special interest in the campus publication.

As Others See Us

"The Nation," July 25, 1923.
Editorial comment:

The University of Delaware is not our largest or best known educational institution, but it has inaugurated an experiment which may give it fame as the pioneer of a most important movement. It has permitted eight students to go abroad for a year with a member of the modern-language staff of the University. They will study in French Universities, the time to be credited as their Junior year in College. The scheme provides what American Students so much need, the chance to study modern languages and acquire an international outlook while retaining their connection with, and maintaining their standing in, a college in the United States. Our only misgiving is that, if acquiring a foreign language is the chief end, the period of residence ought to be two years instead of one. But this is a detail subject to modification. Our hope is that the idea will spread to other colleges and become a general and accepted part of the American educational technique.

HUNT FOR BLUE HEN ENJOYED

(Continued from Page 1.)

creek road. The other group searched for a gold hen. At the end of the trail the successful hunters matched up the pieces which they had found and discovered that there were two hens, four chicks, and two eggs. The prize, a box of marshmallows, was divided between the two parties.

The hunters collected wood and built five fires at which they cooked their supper. After the meal the groups assembled around the largest fire and each presented an impromptu dramatization of a nursery rhyme. All joined in singing college songs, old familiar songs and rounds.

The underclassmen returned to the campus at eight o'clock leaving the Seniors to enjoy the fire and the moonlight for another hour.

The hunt was an experiment tried by the Seniors for a closed night entertainment.

DELAWARE RESERVES BATTLE HARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

first score made on Wilmington High School this year. McWhorter failed to kick the extra point.

After the second kick-off the Blue and Gold thirds still held the Highlets from doing any serious damage. High was seriously handicapped by the absence of Norm White, who was being disciplined for dancing the night before. However, it

soon became apparent to Ashton that if he were going to win the game, he would have to lay aside his emulation of big coaches, and call back his heavy backfielder to the fray. Accordingly White was rushed into his togs and he soon created havoc with the third team's defense. Shortly before the period ended, White tied the score by a touch-down. Thereafter the third team was mainly on the defense although they threatened the Cherry and White goal line on several occasions. The final score was 18 to 6 in favor of High School.

Records made some very good

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gains around the ends and his punting featured the game. Isaacs put up a good offensive game and Baxter played well in defense on right end. Norm White was ninety per cent of the High School offense. Fletcher put up an excellent defensive game for Wilmington, but he should learn a little football etiquette before he breaks into real company.

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