

Delaware College Review

VOLUME 33

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 21, 1916

NUMBER 9

DELAWARE TO JOIN TRACK CONFERENCE

Athletic Council Considered Tentative Basketball Schedule --Wrestling Tabooed at Indoor Meets

The athletic council, at a meeting held Nov. 14, decided to apply for membership in the Middle States Inter-Collegiate Conference. The suggestion to join this conference was made by Track Coach Keyes, who pointed out that it would probably give Delaware a better standing in track athletics to be associated with the class of colleges represented in this association.

The Middle States Conference was organized four years ago and holds an annual field and track meet in May of each year on the field of one of the members. The meet this year will be held at Lehigh. Mr. Keyes also pointed out that while 14 or 15 colleges are members of the conference, there is not more than half of them that have a field adequate to hold the annual meet on and none of them have a finer or more adequate field than Delaware. Some of the colleges that are members of the conference are: New York University, Stevens, Rutgers, Lafayette, Lehigh, Muhlenburg, Lebanon Valley, Albright, Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Haverford, Swarthmore and Washington and Jefferson.

The meet will be held the latter part of May. Manager Beauchamp and Coaches Keyes and McAvoy are now working on Delaware's track schedule for next year. There will be two dual meets at home in addition to the Middle States Conference meet and the annual interscholastic meet. A relay team will be sent to the University of Pennsylvania meet as usual and there will also be two dual meets away from home.

Acting Manager D. Horsey presented the tentative basketball schedule to the council last night. There will probably be about fourteen games on the schedule. One game will be played before the Christmas holidays with Pratt at Brooklyn on December 16. The first home game will be with Philadelphia College of Pharmacy on January 6. There will be games with Moravian College, Lafayette, Susquehanna, Pennsylvania State, George Washington University, Johns Hopkins and games are pending with Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, P. M. C., Ursinus and others.

Alderson Passes

Exam For Oxford

Hartzell Alderson, '18, has recently been notified that he passed the Rhodes' Scholarship examinations. If appointed he is entitled to enter Oxford University, the famous English school, for a three years' course in any subject he may choose. With the appointment goes a consideration of 300L or \$1500 a year for expenses.

Mr. Alderson's achievement reflects credit upon his Alma Mater as well as upon himself. The examinations embrace Latin, composition, grammar, and translation. Arithmetic and Algebra. They require a complete knowledge of all these subjects. This scholarship is the finest prize of the American

Owing to the decision to play one game before the Christmas holidays, basketball practice will start earlier than was expected. Coach McAvoy will be unable to give any time to it until football is over but the candidates will start to practice at once under the direction of some of the players who have been playing on the scrubs and varsity for several years.

As has been stated the games as well as practice will take place on the armory floor this year and the latter is now being put in shape for the practice work. Coach McAvoy will have to pick practically an entirely new team and he is anxious to see a large number of candidates out. It is not known as yet what material there is in the freshman class.

The football season now drawing to a close was also discussed. While the season has not yet been a great success financially yet the team for a new one has done excellent work as a whole. It was decided to invite members of the Chamber of Commerce of Wilmington as well as some of the residents of Newark and Elkton to be the guests of the Council at the game last Saturday. This was the next to the last game of the season.

The Gallaudet College of Washington were Delaware's opponents. This game proved a novelty to those who attended as the Gallaudet players are deaf and dumb, but notwithstanding this they have a fast eleven. They make all signals with their hands in the deaf and dumb language and generally bother their opponents a great deal by getting the jump on them by snapping the ball in play before they expect it.

The final game of the year will be with Mt. St. Mary's on Thanksgiving Day and this will be a hard game. The Wilmington High School squad will be invited to attend this game as guests of the council.

The annual indoor meet between sophomores and freshmen will be held this year in the armory early next month. The council last night decided to discontinue the wrestling bouts at this meet in the future. Some other events will be planned by Coaches McAvoy and Keyes to take the place of the wrestling bouts.

student. Delaware College has won it twice thru Messrs. Bush and Warrington. It is well worth the while of any student to seek. Mr. Alderson well deserves it and the student body will wish him the best of fortune when he leaves.

Announcement

Dr. E. V. Vaughn announces that Professor Carl Kelsey of the Department of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, will deliver the second lecture of the Historical Series at Delaware College. The lecture will be given Tuesday evening, December 5, in the College Gymnasium, and is open to the public. The subject will be "The Cost of Progress."

NEW BOULEVARD IS "COLLEGE GREEN"

Name Selected For The Important Thoroughfare Of Delaware College Property

The executive committee of trustees of Delaware College has decided on "College Green" as the name for the boulevard that is being laid out on the property acquired by the college more than a year ago. This name is thought to be appropriate in every way and is considered appropriately companionable to "Dover Green," at the state capital, which has a prominent part in Delaware history.

Eventually new buildings will be erected on each side of the "green" and two are now in course of erection—Wolf Hall, the science building, and the new dormitory. The foundation for the latter building, which sits a short distance back from Main street, is nearing completion. The grading of the boulevard is also nearly completed.

The trustees will hold a meeting here on Tuesday, November 28, when it is expected some important announcements will be made.

Reports of the work in the various departments and of the development work will also be submitted by committees and officers of the institution.

Lectures In Historical Series Announced

The first of the series of lectures under the direction of the department of history, of Delaware College, will be held in college gymnasium next Thursday, Nov. 23rd, when Prof. William Starr Myers of Princeton University will discuss "Our International Problems." The second lecture of the series, to be given on Tuesday, December 5th will be by Professor Carl Kelsey of the University of Pennsylvania, on "The Cost of Progress."

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Armory Used For First Practice Of Year

The Blue and Gold basketball squad began practicing for the coming basketball season. Don Horsey had charge of the workout. Tom Wilson, the Captain-elect, and Horsey were the only members of last year's squad who were left over for this year. Tom Wilson is in the Delaware Hospital gradually recovering from injuries received at Commencement last year.

The armory was used for the first workout as the college gymnasium is being used for chapel exercises. The floor at the armory is very slippery and the players had difficulty in keeping on their feet. So many dances have been held there that the floor is like ice. However, the basketball court is larger and more open than is the college gymnasium's. The only disadvantage apparent about the armory is that there is very little room for spectators. However this will probably be overcome by permitting spectators to view the game from the ground floor.

There are about thirty candidates for the team this year. Sixteen were present at the work-out.

DELAWARE TRIUMPHS OVER GALLAUDET IN 4TH VICTORY

"Blue and Gold" Underestimate Strength of Washington Eleven and Win Close Game 13-6

In a loosely played but hard fought game, Delaware added another victory to her credit last Saturday when she defeated the Gallaudet eleven by the score of 13-6. The Delaware boys started off as if they were going to run up a large score on the Kendall Green warriors, and several minutes after receiving the kick had rushed the ball to Gallaudet's 10 yd. line. A fumble by Loose at this point, however, prevented what seemed like a sure score. After an exchange of punts, Delaware once more started a rush down the field. By repeated line smashes the ball was carried to Gallaudet's 17-yd. line. A forward pass, Weldin to Clancy gave the home team their first score. Wilson failed to add the seventh point.

Delaware's overconfidence spoiled several good opportunities for a score during the rest of this half, and the score at the end of the half stood 6-0.

The third quarter was the hardest fought. Both teams held repeatedly for downs when their goal was in danger. Delaware

however, managed to rush the ball over for their second score in the last few minutes of this period, Weldin making five yards on an off tackle play. Wilson kicked the goal. This was the end of Delaware's scoring.

Gallaudet played her best football of the afternoon in the last quarter. In this period she scored her only touchdown and clearly outplayed the home team. For a time it appeared as if she might stage a victorious rally but the "Blue and Gold" rallied after having her goal line crossed.

The absence of Aschenbach, who is injured, and the injury to Lauritsen somewhat weakened the Delaware team, but Beauchamp and Marconetti who substituted played well.

Weldin, Fidance, Clancy, and Marston played a conspicuous part in Delaware's victory.

The final game of the season will be played on Frazer Field on Thanksgiving Day. Mt. St. Mary's will be the opponents of the "Blue and Gold" on that afternoon and a close game is expected.

(continued on page 4)

Dr. Sypherd Gives Lecture On Kipling

Last Thursday evening Dr. Sypherd addressed The Arts and Science Club. The lecture given was the famous one on Rudyard Kipling which has been praised considerably thruout the state. About fourteen Arts and Science men were present at the meeting and Dr. Sypherd had a very appreciative audience.

Before the lecture was started, Dr. Sypherd told the club that it was aristocratic like literature. He said that he noticed that there were only a few members but that those members seemed to embody the intellectuality of the college, as a few good works of literature embody all the best things in life.

In the lecture itself Kipling was advanced as the foremost short story writer in the world. However, Dr. Sypherd believes that Kipling's imperialistic poetry will outlive his short stories. In analyzing Kipling's short-stories, Cupid's Arrows, Mohammed Din, The Courting of Dinah Shadd, Bertran and Bimi, The Man Who Was, Without Benefit of Clergy, They, and The Brushwood Boy were the ones selected by Dr. Sypherd as some of Kipling's best stories.

Kipling possesses unity of theme, unity of atmosphere, and unity of expression, and in the makeup of his stories he always considers plots, characters, and setting. Mulvaney, one of Kipling's Irish characters, is immortal and his two wonderful books, The Light That Failed and Kim will stand the test of time.

In concluding Dr. Sypherd said that he thoroughly agreed with Prof. Shelly of Pennsylvania who said, "We could well afford to lose 250 literary men than Kipling." Chaucer is the greatest narrative poet, Kipling, the greatest short story writer."

Professor Of Agronomy Reads Paper

Professor Grantham, head of the department of agronomy of Delaware College, read a paper before the meeting of the Agronomy Society in Washington, on the evening of Monday, November 13 on "Wheat Production." Professor Grantham is also to act as judge of corn and farm crops at the great Maryland Farm Exhibition, to be held in Baltimore this week.

Professor Charles A. McCue will represent Delaware College at a meeting of the American Pomological society in Washington on Thursday of this week.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 21
Miss Jessie Field—7.30 p. m.
Community Meeting at Methodist Church
Engineering Society—7.00 p. m.
Recitation Hall
Wednesday, November 22
Mandolin Club—5.15 p. m.
Gymnasium
Thursday—November 23
Blue Hen Board—2.00 p. m.
Wilmington
Prof. Myers—7.30 p. m.—"Our International Problems"
Gymnasium
Evening Dance—9.00 p. m.
Armory
Saturday, November 25
Philadelphia Alumni—8.00 p. m.
Hotel Rittenhouse
Sunday, November 26
Mr. F. J. Pohl—6.30 p. m.—"Relations With God"; Prayer.
Parnell Hall
N. B.—All the presidents of the different organizations around college should notify The Review when a meeting of their organization is going to be held; so that the calendar may be made complete.

Delaware College Review

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First Tuesday in January—Christmas Vacation

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Tuesday following Easter Monday—Easter holidays

First Tuesday in June—Examination week

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NOVEMBER 21, 1916

A Worthy Effort

As a result of a strenuous effort on the part of the new Commandant there is a chance that Delaware will be one of the fortunate colleges selected as a Reserve Officers' School. Were such an honor bestowed upon Delaware College by the United States Government it would reflect great credit upon the present Commandant and upon Lieut. Herman whose time expired last year.

If the new idea goes into effect students at Delaware will be furnished uniforms by the government. Thus the students will be saved the expense of new uniforms and military overcoat. Regulation guns will also be provided by the government. The military course will be optional after the first two years in case the new regulations are adopted. Officers, both commissioned and non-commissioned, will be from the two upper classes, and according to reports they will be paid about seven dollars a month. But the greatest advantage of such a course at Delaware is the advanced work in military science that students could get. Another advantage in the new system is that in case of war, students having graduated at Delaware would not have to go as privates. Every student would be able to obtain a standing of second lieutenant of reserves.

To the Editor of the Review:

The writer of "A Broad Hint" in last week's Review, needs more than a broad hint to get his mistaken notions jilted out of his head. He wants college education to be more practical, yet he doesn't know what practical education is. Can a man be called practical who writes a column editorial contain-

ing at least fifteen errors in English? "Practical" to Mr. Broad Hint seems to mean "careless."

Mr. Broad Hint is a Narrow Vocationalist. He isn't even as broad as his hint. When he has begun to acquire part of what the present courses in Delaware College have to teach, (correct composition in English I, for instance), he will have learned his first lesson in business methods,—the necessity of making the most of one's present opportunities.

Mr. Get-Wise-Quick inquires of the reader, "Are we asking too much of our own college when we ask for something more than "general culture?" More than general culture! That is like asking for more than human life. More than general culture! Did it never occur to Mr. Premature Vocationalist that mere preparation for life work, no matter of what profession, is actually less, not more, than general culture?

In so far as man's life is a greater thing than the means by which he makes money, education is a greater thing than professional training. Education is a preparation for more complete living. Professional training is preparation for a fuller pocket-book. If a man doesn't have more than vocational training; in other words, if he doesn't have something of unadulterated education, he will never rise above the petty business of filling his pocket-book, to the broader nobler business of filling his empty life and the empty lives of others.

There is a hint that is really broad!

Fred'k J. Pohl

Song For Practical Students

We waste no time in merely seeking wisdom,
In loving beauty, reverencing truth;
And if we're trained to enter a profession,
Why should we have to learn to think, forsooth?

We're practical, entirely practical,
And always worship Business, sacred word!
Compared with learning how to make a living,
Is not "pursuit of culture" just absurd?

Why study art? Commercial branches add
Directly to your money-making power;
And once you've got your pockets full of cash,
You then can purchase art-works by the hour.

In chemistry one learns the way to make
An artificial lemonade that sells;
But literature is utter foolishness,
And poetry no useful knowledge tells.

Our engineering courses give us skill
To run machines and lay out railroads straight;
Why need philosophy to teach men how
To run themselves and steer the Ship of State?

And agriculture courses teach us how
Man wins from out the soil his daily bread;

Why preach aesthetics, and a cultured mind,
To him who learns to raise a cabbage-head?

Fred'k J. Pohl.

Communication

Delaware College,
Newark, Del.

The concert, which was given here last Thursday night, Nov. 9th, as a church benefit, was in every respect successful and greatly to the credit of the Delaware College Mandolin Club.

The audience, which greeted them, was exceptionally large for this place and many prominent people from Middletown and Odesa were present.

In behalf of my church, and for myself, I write to thank you for permitting and encouraging the

students to come for our help and also thanks to them for so kindly responding. The kindness and favor in this affair are much appreciated.

With best wishes for yourself and the college, which you represent, I am,

Yours very respectfully,
Edward A. McLaury

Delaware Graduate Elected

Mr. James Polk, Congressman-elect to succeed Representative Miller in the House of Representatives on the Democratic ticket, is a Delaware graduate of the class of '87.

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W. C. D. NOTES

Two very interesting talks were given in chapel last week. Professor Counts made a splendid speech on woman suffrage. He met the objections to suffrage with excellent arguments. In reply to those who considered twentieth century civilization perfect, he mentioned the dreadful social and industrial conditions. Men had caused this state of affairs, and now, Professor Counts said, it is fair to allow women to show their power. The speaker claimed that the world is slowly becoming what women would like to have it. He proved that almost all occupations and industries, except hunting and fishing, had been invented by women. Professor Counts ended by saying, "If women here are given the franchise, I do not expect to go far off to some distant land, but stay right here and see conditions improve."

Thursday Miss Brady gave a delightful talk on Mother Goose verses. She said that a test of literature lies in its ability to portray the life of the times. She then proceeded to illustrate this statement by quoting various Mother Goose rhymes which show an insight into the home life of Mother Goose Land. The girls enjoyed Miss Brady's charming talk very much.

Last week was the "Week of Prayer" or "World Fellowship Week" of the Y. M. C. A. Every morning from seven o'clock until seven-thirty a service was held. Two girls took charge of each meeting and portrayed the situation in each nation and prayed for its needs. The meetings were well attended and interesting.

Just suppose—

Alice Roop got a D.
All the teachers roomed on the first floor (and all the students up above).
Betty Dawson never cut Gym.
Dr. Sypherd didn't swat the W. C. D. flies.
Everybody loved apricot ice-cream.
Victoria Zukowsky lost her voice.
Ruth Clendaniel took Home Economics.
We copied this from the men.

CAMPUS NIK-NAKS

Cameron was seen in a uniform last week. During his Freshman year, he wore it twice; once in his Sophomore year; three times last year; and twice already this year. With the start he has made to date, he bids fair to eclipse all his former records.

In that Hastings-Cole combine the two members of the firm have definite functions. We don't know what Hastings does, but we heard that they depend on Cole to heat the irons.

1st Freshie—"How was iron discovered?"
2nd Ditto—"Doc Penny says they smelt it."

It's not every college that can boast of individual instructors for each man in the Senior Mechanical course.

Frank Saylor enjoyed himself last week in seeing how many group photographs he could be taken in. He appears as a conspicuous Delta Phi, Athenaeon, and Y. M. C. A. man. The Freshman class wanted him to be taken with them so as to add dignity to the picture but Frank demurred.

Since Prof. Rawlins borrowed Steele's hat to wear while being photographed, Steele has been doing all his math with his hat on.

The Honor System At Delaware

Seventy-two per cent of the student body of Delaware College took their examinations in June under the Honor System. Twenty-eight per cent did not. Why? Because they were dishonest, because they could not pass their subjects except by unfair practices, or for what reason. How many of the students would steal money that was the property of other persons? None. What per cent would be classed as honest in this regard? One hundred per cent. What is the difference between a person taking money that does not rightfully belong to him and obtaining passing marks that are not honestly his? There is none when we analyze the question but yet fellows who would never steal a penny are content to steal their grades in some subject. This is certainly not logical. One of the principles of ethics is "Do right for right's sake." We should be square in our work because we know our duty and not because we may be caught. We, representing the elect of our state, the men who have been granted the privilege of enjoying the best and highest form of education that our state offers should stand for policies that are right. Not seventy-two per cent of us but one hundred per cent. Every man in Delaware should vote for the adoption of the honor system in all forms of examinations and class room work. Some of us did not favor the honor system because we objected to the clause relating to "reports of violations of the honor system." We did not feel that we could report one of our class mates for cheating, if we should see him. The loyalty of this purpose is commendable to some extent but it is overshadowed by our duty to ourselves, to the college, and to the man. We owe it to ourselves to prevent cheating because it allows one student to have an advantage over the other. If you play fair, is it justice to you to allow another student to use unfair means to pass the same examination that you are trying to pass. In a race would it be fair for a runner to ride a bicycle half the distance while the other competitors all had to finish on foot? We owe the college the duty of raising the standard. The Student Self Government Association should mean something to our college. It should mean a body of students who were to be trusted. In another year much will be changed in the college. New buildings will be ready for occupation; for our benefit. Cannot we give some new ideals that will repay the college to some extent. And our greatest duty is to the man, to help him to pass honestly, not to report him for cheating. If a diploma of this college represents four years of cheating, is it worth the paper it is printed on. If it represents four years of work, hard but honest, it means something, a treasure to be kept. To get thru at any cost should not be a man's slogan. It only takes one little word to keep a man from cheating if you see him. And that one word may make a man, may change the entire character of the man. In this case your duty will be pleasant for what is more pleasing than to help a man to do something in the right way. So we should not look at the matter as a means of making us all spies but rather friends. Remember your duties when the time comes to vote for the honor system. (Second of a series of these articles)

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Small Town Stuff

BY WILL MINGTON

Mornin'.

At the present rate of manufacture those Arts men who are specializing in history should be up to the present time by 1938.

We wonder what will become of the army of English professors when that language gives way to the nearly completed American lingo.

Box 13, W. C. D.—

Would suggest the following to be among your guests since you seem to have to resort to advertising to secure gentlemen for your dance. Tall men: Lieut. Walton, Rube Ruth, Otzgo A. Buckle, Sleepy Barkley, Dutch Aschenbach, Marks, Weldin, Plumley, Williams, McCorkindale, Catts (not Manx cats), and Carswell.

Medium men:—Lew Plam, C. Lee Weigle, Wash. Irving Reynolds, the Horsey twins, and Eddie and Sam.

Short man:—O'Rourke.

No qualifications:—Will Mington.

The University of Oregon eleven seems to be getting along swimmingly. It ought to with two Finns on the team.

"I know you, Will,
Your pop's the fell'
Who fills your bill
In the E. L."

"A. B. C."

You're wrong, "Abie." Guess again.

Sing a song of basketball
In the Armory.
If we practice hard in fall
Ours is victory.

Reports from B. & O. headquarters say that the 7.45 from Wilmington tomorrow will arrive not later than Friday afternoon in time for drill.

Punctually yours,
Bill

DELAWARE TRIUMPHS OVER GALLAUDET IN FOURTH VICTORY

(continued from page 1)

First Period

Captain Fidance won the toss and elected to receive. Gallaudet kicked off and Fidance ran the ball back to Delaware's 22-yard line. After Loose failed to gain thru left tackle, Marston made 7 yards in a cross buck thru right tackle. Loose and Fidance failed to gain. Loose punted to Gallaudet's 30 yard line. Pillrod failed to gain as did Capps. A forward pass executed in brilliant style netted 25 yards. Honze made 2 yards thru right tackle and Capps added 3 more. Another forward was tried but was intercepted by Weldin. Weldin made a yard. Fidance and Loose made 10 yards thru holes in the right side of the line. They made another first down on two more plays in the same spot. Fidance sent the backs against the right side of the Gallaudet line continually, a series of plunges bringing the ball to Gallaudet's 11-yard line where a fumble gave the visitors possession of the ball. Gallaudet kicked out of danger and Delaware resumed her attack. Marston made 12 yards around right end and Loose and Weldin made short gains. After Fidance failed around left end, a forward to Clancy brought the first score for the Blue and Gold. Wilson failed to kick the goal. Delaware kicked to Gallaudet's 34 yard line. Cloud lost 2 yards and Pillrod gained 6 yards in a try at right guard. Two plunges by

Capps failed as the whistle brought the period to a finish.

Score: Delaware, 6; Gallaudet, 0.

Second Period

Honze ran into a stonewall defense at right tackle but Capps made 8 yards on a wide end run. Pillrod lost 2 yards. Gallaudet tried two forwards, the first failing and the second being intercepted by Weldin. Loose failed to gain around right end. Marston hit left tackle for a 3-yard gain and Fidance made a yard thru center. A fake kick resulted in a 6-yard gain, Marston going thru left tackle on the play. After Fidance had failed to gain around left end, two forward passes were tried, both of which were unsuccessful. Delaware could not gain the required distance in the next play and the ball went to Gallaudet on downs. Capps was nailed by Clancy for a loss. A forward pass failing, Gallaudet punted to Delaware's 25-yard mark. Loose failed to gain as did Weldin. Fidance, however, tore off a 10-yard gain around right end. Lauritsen was hurt on this play, Marconetti replacing him. Weldin failed to gain but a forward, Weldin to Meyers, netted 10 yards. Gallaudet was penalized 5 yards for offsidess. Delaware tried to gain by the aerial route but two passes were unsuccessful and after Marston ripped off 10 yards in a tackle play, Wilson dropped back for an attempt at a field goal. The attempt failed and Gallaudet tried a pass which was intercepted by Fidance as the half ended.

Score: Delaware, 6; Gallaudet, 0.

Third Period

Delaware kicked off. Capps made a yard thru center. Honze gained 2 yards thru left tackle. Pillrod failed to gain and Cloud made a short gain thru center.

A successful forward pass, Cloud to Millman, netted 25 yards, but an offside penalty brought the ball back to the scrimmage line. Two more forwards were unsuccessful. Gallaudet was resorting to the use of the forward pass in a vain attempt to turn the tide. Gallaudet punted to Marston who fumbled. Stewart recovering for Delaware. Delaware had the ball on her 30 yard line. Loose and Marston made a first down in plunges through the right side of the line, the weak point in the Gallaudet defense. Fidance slipped through center for a 15 yard gain after Weldin failed to gain; Marston made six yards through left tackle and Fidance added 25 more through right guard. Weldin and Fidance made short gains bringing the ball to the 10 yard line from which place Weldin carried the ball over on a wide run around the left wing. Wilson kicked the goal. Capps swept around the left flank for six yards. A forward added 25 yards but Gallaudet fumbled on the next play and Delaware obtained the ball. Loose

made four yards and Weldin three yards. Loose and Marston could not gain the extra yard and Gallaudet received the ball on downs. Fidance intercepted a long pass and Delaware regained possession of the latter. Marston and Fidance failed to gain and Loose kicked out of bounds on the 48 yard line. Gallaudet made 10 yards and a first down in two trick formations. End of period.

Score: Delaware, 13; Gallaudet, 0.

Fourth Period

Pillrod tore his way through left tackle for six yards. A pass advanced the ball 20 yards and Honze made three yards through left guard. Pillrod blazed a path through center for a seven yard gain but two attempts by Cloud and Capps to pierce the center of the line failed to materialize. Cloud carried the ball over on the fourth down for Gallaudet's only tally. The try at goal was unsuccessful. Gallaudet kicked off after Weldin was nailed for a six yard loss. Loose and Marston could not gain the required distance and the ball went to Gallaudet. Capps tore off an eight yard gain around left end. Honze gained two yards and Cloud made a first down. After Cloud made another 10 yard gain, Capps lost three yards. After trying a pass which proved unsuccessful Gallaudet punted. Weldin signalled for a free catch but was tackled by several Gallaudet men. This brought a 15 yard penalty on Gallaudet. It was Delaware's ball on her 35 yard line. After Marston and Fidance made short gains, a pass was tried but failed. Punts were exchanged and Marston made six yards in the last play of the game.

Score: Delaware, 13; Gallaudet, 6.

Delaware	Gallaudet
Clancy..... l. e.	Bouchard
Beauchamp.... l. t.	Ferguson
Lauritsen..... l. g.	Winger
Stewart..... c.	Schmidt
Carter..... r. g.	Osborne
Wilson..... r. t.	Dohrman
Meyers..... r. e.	Millman
Fidance..... q. b.	Cloud
Loose..... l. h. b.	Pillrod
Marston..... r. h. b.	Honze
Weldin..... f. b.	Capps

Touchdowns—Cloud, Clancy, Weldin. Goals from touchdowns—Wilson. Substitutes—Marconetti for Lauritsen. Referee—Hoskins of Lafayette. Umpire—Sangree, of Haverford. Head linesman—Jones, of Haverford. Time of periods—twelve minutes.

Notice

On Jan. 28, there will be a Y. M. C. A. meeting which has not been previously scheduled, conducted

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by Mr. John A. Eliot, for further discussion of the subject, "Science and Religion." The discussion of this subject on Nov. 5 aroused much interest. It is intended that the religious application of evolutionary theories will receive emphasis in the January meeting.



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