

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 46. NUMBER 18

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 7, 1930

PRICE 10 CENTS

Basketeers End Season In Blaze Of Glory

U. OF D. ALUMNI IN NEW YORK PLAN ACTIVITY

A. E. Marconetti, '20, Elected President Of Chapter Last Friday Night

More interest in "Old Delaware" among the graduates now located in the New York district was the slogan at the annual meeting and banquet of the New York Chapter of the Delaware College Alumni of the University of Delaware held in New York Friday night. While the attendance was not as large as was hoped for, what was missing in numbers was made up for in enthusiasm as to the new plans of the chapter to increase interest in their Alma Mater in the future.

The banquet was held at the Fraternity Club, Thirty-eighth street and Madison avenue, and H. G. Lawson, of Wilmington, president of the general Alumni Association, was among the guests and gave a talk in which he urged more interest in the University among the graduates. Mr. Lawson especially talked on the subject of athletics at the University.

It is estimated that there are in the neighborhood of 150 Delaware graduates now working within a radius of 50 miles of New York. Of this number only 32 attended the banquet. It was decided to start a movement for a semi-annual banquet of the New York chapter members and to make a drive to get out every Blue and Gold graduate in the district to these meetings.

The chapter elected new officers, most of whom are graduates of only recent years and are greatly interested in the prospects of making the chapter one of great strength and benefit to the University. The new officers are as follows: A. E. Marconetti, '20, president; James E. Wilson, '28, vice-president; Robert O. Hayes, '26, secretary; Edgar P. Reese, '29, treasurer.

Marconetti, the new president, whose home is in New York, is well remembered as the best boxer who ever wore the Blue and Gold, and he also played guard on the football team. Jimmy Wilson, elected vice-president, is a New Castle boy and has been out of college less than two years. He was president of the Student Council during his Senior year and also manager of football the same year. Bob Hayes, a Newark boy, graduated only three years ago and during his Senior year was manager of basketball. "Butch" Reese, the new treasurer, only graduated last June and for several years was a letter man both in football and swimming.

This young bunch of officers plan to make things hop in the New York chapter district for the next year and will make a drive to get every alumnus in the district not only to attend the meetings and banquets but also to become active in the affairs of the chapter.

The retiring officers of the chapter were: C. J. Schaefer, president; Harry Jackson, vice-president; G. Holton Aikens, secretary, and A. E. Marconetti, treasurer.

The alumni members who attended the New York meeting were: G. Holton Aikens, Harvey N. Brown, Charles Carswell, C. Paul Catts, R. F. Corley, Jr., Archie H. Dean, John B. Derrickson, H. B. Dorsey, Robert O. Hayes, William E. Hayes, Jr., Paul Hodgson, Hugh B. Holt, H. C. Hurrif, Harry Jackson, Robert Paul Kite, John MacMurray, H. L. Maier, A. E. Marconetti, Guy D. Morrocco, John J. Naughton, J. F. Neide, Edgar P. Reese, C. Willard Reynolds, Irving Reynolds, C. J. Schaefer, Jr., Mitchell H. Smith, J. C. Snyder, E. F. Warrington, Samuel R. Wharry, James E. Wilson, I. E. Woodward, and C. I. Wright.

The officers request that every alumnus now working within 50 miles of New York, and consequently in the New York chapter district, send their name and address to Robert O. Hayes, the new secretary, at 198 Sunset avenue, Verona, New Jersey. The entire list of graduates in the district is desired so that they can be notified of meetings and other activities of the chapter.

DR. SYPPERD ADDRESSES WILMINGTON KIWANIS

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, of the English Department, gave a talk to the Wilmington Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon meeting today.

Calendar of Coming Events

- March 7—Phi Kappa Tau Formal Dance Old College
- March 8—W. C. D. Freshman Dance Old College
- March 14—W. C. D. Glee Club
- March 15—Eastern Collegiate Swimming Meet Lehigh
Sigma Nu House Party
Fencing, Central Y. M. C. A. Taylor Gym
- March 20—Curtis Institute Concert Wolf Hall
- March 21—Theta Chi Formal Dance Old College
- March 22—Fencing, St. John's Brooklyn W. C. D. Spring Formal Armory
- March 28—W. C. D. Play Contest Wolf Hall
- March 29—Fencing, U. of Pennsylvania Philadelphia
- April 4—Sigma Tau Phi Formal Dance Old College
- April 5—Baseball, Drexel Frazer Field Track, John's Hopkins Baltimore

BLUE AND GOLD SWIMMING TEAM LOSES TO LEHIGH

Bethlehem Natators Defeat Local Splashers By Score Of 37 To 21

Lehigh University's varsity swimming squad, one of the finest in the Eastern sector, continued their merry pace along the high road of victory and fame by easily brushing aside Saturday afternoon a formidable University of Delaware team, 37 to 21.

A goodly sized gathering witnessed the rout of the Southerners here in Taylor pool. The Brown and White following up their triumph over the City College of New York last week in the same pool, came through in brilliant fashion to conquer the visitors today.

Only in two events, the 150-yard back stroke and the 440-yard free style, did Brown and White clad swimmers fail to touch the end of the pool first.

Lehigh, with their finest splasher, and holder of many a pool record, Hal Cushman, watching the events from the side lines, had little or no trouble in every other event on the program.

Lehigh began the day's program with a victory in the first event, the 220-yard relay. Here the team of Hoyt, Davis, Levenson and Enscoe came within little over a second's time of breaking the pool record as they outdistanced the Southerners. Lehigh was ahead by half a pool's length as Enscoe, the anchor man, slapped the finish line. Snyder followed with a win in the dive with his mate, Captain Blood, in the third position to give the homesters a comfortable margin.

220-yard relay—Won by Lehigh (Hoyt, Davis, Levenson, Enscoe); second, Delaware (Linstrand, Brown, Murray, Taylor). Time, 1 minute 45 and 2-5 seconds.

Fancy dive—Won by Snyder, Lehigh; second, Hartmann, Delaware; third, Blood, Lehigh.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Hoyt, Lehigh; second, Enscoe, Lehigh; third, Linstrand, Delaware. Time, 25 and 4-5 seconds.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Brown, Delaware; second, Levenson, Lehigh; third, Kanter, Lehigh. Time, 1 minute and 55 seconds.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by McNeill, Lehigh; second, Miller, Delaware; third, Bicking, Delaware. Time, 3 minutes 2 and 3-5 seconds.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Enscoe, Lehigh; second, Linstrand, Delaware; third, Johnson, Lehigh. Time, 1 minute 1 and 4-5 seconds.

Final score: Lehigh, 37; Delaware, 21.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON WINS PLAY CONTEST

Clarence Rice Wins Prize For Best Individual Acting In Inter-Frat Competition

Leon de Valinger, Jr., President of the Footlights Club, announced at noon today, that the judges of the inter-fraternity play competition, had awarded the prize for the best play to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The prize for the best individual acting was awarded to Clarence Rice.

The prize is in the form of a permanent trophy to be awarded each year to the fraternity which wins the contest. A large silver figure of victory mounted on a mahogany base forms the trophy.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon play was written, directed and produced by Malcolm Adams, a member of the Junior Class, and was entitled "The Cad." The players were Frank Gladden, Laurence Lattomus and Clarence Rice.

Stanley Salsburg, director of Sigma Tau Phi's play, staged a polished production of Eugene O'Neill's "In the Zone." The scene was laid on the forecastle of a ship located in the war zone, thereby heightening the interest and anxiety of the audience from the start. Carl Cohen's portrayal of a mysterious sailor led his mates to believe that he was a German spy. And "Davis," majestically enacted by Isadore Nathans, led the attack of the sailors on "Smitty." Joseph Flanzler, taking the part of "Jack," carried on the anxiety of the audience by keeping his mates in suspense, while the husky "Driscoll," better known as Samuel Raskin, took charge of the affair on the ship in such a gallant manner that even a judge would envy him. Edward Pikus, as "Cocky," did not fail to add the desired humor to the play, while the salty air breezes came from Nathan Weinstein, Isadore Reitzes, and Oscar Tucker. It seemed that

(Continued from Page 2.)

COUNCIL PLANS RUSSIAN DANCE FOR FROLIC

Annual Spring Dance Will Be "Bigger And Better," As Usual

At a regular meeting of the Student Council, held in the Council rooms on Monday evening, further discussion of plans for the Spring Frolic, which will be held on April 12th, was held. It was decided that the Frolic this year would be in the style of a Russian dance. The members of the Council will wear Russian costumes, and it is hoped that as many as possible of those who attend will do likewise. If a large number will wear such costumes the success of the dance will be assured.

The Council is sparing no pains to secure as good music as possible for the affair. Caleb Boggs and Jack MacDowell, who are in charge of securing the syncopation-dispensers, report that they will be satisfied only with the best and will accept no substitutes.

PROFESSOR BARKLEY SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A.

At the first of a series of lectures to be given before the Y's Women's Club at the Y. W. C. A., in Wilmington, Professor James A. Barkley discussed Religion. Besides tracing the origin of the Hebrew, Greek, and Roman religions, Professor Barkley defined religion as "man's conception of his attempt to explain his deity." A regular audience of approximately fifty persons is expected at the following two lectures by Professor Barkley on the general theme of Religions and History.

COLONEL TANNER SPEAKS AT CLUB

Colonel Tanner, the head master of the Ferris Industrial School for boys, will speak at the Newark New Century Club on Monday, concerning the work of the school. Members of the classes in sociology, who wish to attend are invited to hear him speak.

W. C. D. GLEE CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL CONCERT

Co-Ed Songsters Will Give Recital In Wolf Hall Next Friday Night

At eight o'clock on Friday night, the fourteenth of March, the Women's College Glee Club will give its annual recital in Wolf Hall. Admission will be fifty cents. The program is as follows:

- Venitian Love Song. Ethelbert Nevin arr. by Chas. Gilbert Spross
- Violin Obligato by Ann Walsh Barclay
- Little Brown Owl. Wilfrid Sanderson arr. by Sumner Salter
- Boats of Mine. Ann Miller Glee Club
- La Capricciosa. Franz Ries Ann Walsh Barclay
- What is a Song. Pearl G. Curran Non, Je N'irai Plus au Bois, from Bergerettes. Romance Song of 18th Century. Traditional.
- Seen' Things at Night. J. S. Parks Words by Eugene Field
- Wake, Miss Lindy. H. Waldo Warner Will O' The Wisp Charles Gilbert Spross Glee Club
- Silhouettes, Op. 23. A. Arensky
- Le Reveur La Coquette La Danseuse Eleanor Birchby Edge Kathryn Hower Poinsett
- Moonlight, based on composer's "Moonlight Sonata" Beethoven arr. by C. C. Spross
- Cradle Song, based on composer's "Caprice Viennois" Fritz Kreisler arr. by N. C. Page
- Carissima. Arthur A. Penn arr. by Geo. Trinkaus Glee Club

Miss Mary Gillespie is the director of the Glee Club, while Eleanor Birchby Edge is the accompanist. As the recent rehearsals have been very successful, the large audience that is expected is sure to enjoy itself immensely.

CAGE TEAM SPLITS LAST GAMES ON TRIP

Defeat Susquehanna 32 to 21 But Drop Game To Urinus By Two-point Margin

University of Delaware's Blue and Gold quintet defeated the strong Susquehanna University's five in a thrilling struggle before a capacity crowd in the alumni gymnasium Friday night to the tune of 32-31.

Ace Taylor, star pivotman of the Rothrock machine, lived up to his reputation by scoring five field goals and three fouls for a grand total of 13 points. Kaufman, crack forward for the Delaware squad, was another leading scorer, with seven points, being ejected from the game via the personal foul route in the middle of the second half.

"Doc" Rupp, former Lewistown High star, was the offensive star for the Ulerymen, with four field goals and four fouls. Rano, the other Susquehanna forward, followed his team mate with five field goals for a total of 10 points.

Susquehanna University had an 8-3 lead after six minutes of play in the opening half but with Taylor dropping them in from all angles of the court the lead was reduced to four points, the score ending at the half 19-15 in favor of the Keystone State boys.

(Continued on Page 4.)

PHI KAPPA TAU FORMAL DANCE TONIGHT

Tonight Harvey Marburger's eight-piece orchestra will provide the rhythm and melodies for Phi Kappa Tau's formal dance in Old College. The decorations are quite attractive, stars being the predominant theme. Refreshments will be served.

The patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Manns, Dean and Mrs. McCue, Judge and Mrs. Hugh M. Morris, Dr. Ryden, Miss Kelly, and Mrs. Bailey. A large number of alumni is expected to attend.

Defeat George Washington By Overwhelming Score; Barton, Taylor, Hill And Lecarpenter Star In Final Cage Game

UNIVERSITY SEAL GIVEN FOR CLUB DECORATION

University Club Being Formed In Washington To Be Decorated With Seals Of Many Colleges

A short time ago Mr. Frederick W. Ashley, chief assistant librarian of the Congressional Library, asked for a copy of the University of Delaware seal, and Miss Templeman, of the Art Department, gratefully made an eight-inch enlargement of one. It was forwarded to Mr. Ashley, where it will be used in a decoration scheme, together with the seals of many other United States universities for a University Club. The location of this University Club is still unknown; it is known, however, that it will be decorated by one of the leading benefactors of the Congressional Library.

BASEBALL TEAM STARTS PRACTICE ON MONDAY

Candidates For Battery Positions Will Warm Up In Gymnasium Next Week

The basketball season having been brought to a quite successful close, the baseball players are anxiously awaiting the time when the diamond will be in chape for regular use. The practice for candidates for pitcher and catcher positions will begin to warm up in the gymnasium on Monday and it is hoped that by the following Monday, regular practice for all candidates will have begun. The preliminary training of the pitchers and catchers is essential, in order that they may be in condition for the hard work which will be thrust upon them when the regular practice begins.

The prospects for the season are very bright this year. The only letter men of last year who will not be back in uniform this year will be Glasser, Jaquette, Garrett, Crossgrove, and Shellyady. There, are, however, a number of recruits from last year's Junior Varsity who will be anxious to fill the vacated places, and it has been rumored that there is a large number of Freshmen who aspire to a place on the nine.

The last year's regulars who are expected to be back in training for the team include Ralph Snowberger, captain and catcher; George Hall, pitcher; John Roman, shortstop; Frank Skura, second base; Irving Hill, third base; Rodman Steel, left field, and Irwin Taylor, center field.

The first game of the schedule will be held on Frazer Field on April 5, with the Drexel Engineers as the opponents. On the 7th, Dartmouth will be the guests of the Blue and Gold. The 9th will see the nine in Washington, where Catholic University will be their hosts. April 12th is the date of

(Continued on Page 3.)

FRESHMEN WIN W. C. D. MEET

At the annual gymnasium meet of the Women's College, the Freshman co-eds out-marched, out-danced and out-paraded the Sophomores, and took the prize for the meet. The meet took place in the Newark Armory, and consisted of various kinds of dances, marches, drills, parades and the like. In addition to the contest between the two lower classes, there were exhibition dances by members of the advanced classes.

DERELICT SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

The Derelict Society held its annual dance last Saturday night in Old College. The music was furnished by Al Winkleman and his orchestra. A large crowd attended.

UNIVERSITY SEAL GIVEN FOR CLUB DECORATION

University Club Being Formed In Washington To Be Decorated With Seals Of Many Colleges

A short time ago Mr. Frederick W. Ashley, chief assistant librarian of the Congressional Library, asked for a copy of the University of Delaware seal, and Miss Templeman, of the Art Department, gratefully made an eight-inch enlargement of one. It was forwarded to Mr. Ashley, where it will be used in a decoration scheme, together with the seals of many other United States universities for a University Club. The location of this University Club is still unknown; it is known, however, that it will be decorated by one of the leading benefactors of the Congressional Library.

After the first few minutes of play Delaware took the lead last night and held it throughout the game. The first half ended 21 to 14 in favor of Delaware.

"Red" Harris, a Wilmington boy and also a former Delaware player, covered one of the forward positions for George Washington. Harris was guarded close by Delaware and was held scoreless until late in the final half when he got loose several times and scored three two pointers.

In the second half Delaware ran their score up to 31 points before the visitors scored another goal and a safe lead was held the remainder of the game. Hill and Captain Barton starred for the Blue and Gold but the entire team played a fast game. Hill, in his final game, scored 14 points and Barton 10.

Kaufman, a freshman, played his usual good game at forward, Kaufman is not only an excellent shot but is

(Continued on Page 4.)

AGRICULTURAL SENIORS VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS

University of Delaware Seniors majoring in Agricultural Education are required, as a part of their preparation for teaching, to observe classroom teaching in approved schools in Delaware and adjoining States before they are permitted to do practice teaching in the Newark High School. Two weeks ago visitations were made in the Wilmington and du Pont High Schools, where four different teachers were observed. Last week they visited Harrington, Seaford, and Bridgeville High Schools in Sussex county. This week the Salem and Woodstown High Schools of New Jersey will be visited, and next week the Unionville and Avon-Grove High Schools of Pennsylvania.

All observation and practice teaching schedules of this department are under the direct supervision and direction of Professor Heim, Head of the Department.

LOCAL ORCHESTRA TO PLAY ABROAD

Delaware's musical talent has at last reached a practical end! Instead of going abroad to study in France, five Delawareans are going to Europe as musicians for one of the largest ships of the Cunard Line. They will see lots of England and France, let alone lots of other things. It is almost an established fact that Delaware's troubadours will consist of Harold Lesben, Jack Waddington, Sherman Stradley, Jimmy Brannon, and "Doc" Vielh. They are to be congratulated on their good fortune, and the passengers are hereby warned that if the music is too hot, the surrounding ocean might cool it down just a little, little bit. Lots of luck to the progress of music . . . and the French girls!

NO COLLEGE HOUR

The regular college hour, which was to have been held on this coming Tuesday, will not be held, Professor James A. Barkley, chairman of the College Hour Committee, announced yesterday.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded in 1884. Published every Friday during the college year. Subscription price \$2.00 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
J. Wilkins Cooch, '30
Managing News Editor
Joseph H. Flanzer, '30

Sports Editor
Richard Rinsard, '30

Educational Editor
Edgar Hare, Jr., '30

Literary Editor
George H. Finck, '30

Campus News Editor
Charles Kimble, '30

Organization Editor
E. T. Rickards, '30

Paria Correspondent
W. Emerson Wilson, '30

General Staff
Herbert Cohen, '30
W. W. Kirk, '30
Harold Leahem, '30
Charles Middleton, '30

Walter Tindall, '30
J. N. MacDowell, '31
W. W. Donohue, '32
Benjamin Cohen, '32

Martin Goldberg, '32
Daniel Rogers, '32
Albury Tunnell, '32
Walter Lee, '32

Business Manager
Marcus Torelli, '30
Assistant Business Manager
Jacob Handloff, '30

Circulation Manager
Frank Gladden, '31
Business Staff

Nathan Weinstock, '30
Philip Kotlar, '31
Benjamin Cohen, '32

Stanley Salzburg, '32
Martin Harwitz, '32
Edward Conaway, '32

RAT RULES

For the past few years there has been a great deal of discussion concerning a subject of interest to every Delaware man. That subject is Rat Rules. As in the case of the weather Mark Twain spoke of, every one talks about it, but nobody does anything about it. For several years enforcement of Rat Rules has declined, due to circumstances over which no control was held by the ones who were trying to enforce the rules. Various methods of enforcement were denied the Sophomores and upperclassmen, until finally Rat Rules have come to be mere customs that the Freshmen may follow if they wish, or neglect if they feel encumbered by them. The only thing which keeps them perpetuated is public opinion, and it is rapidly waning.

We have observed with interest this decline of Rat Rules and have come to the conclusion that, far from being a calamity, it is a good thing for the University. In the days of its youth, the University may have profited by them, although we rather doubt it. Now, however, they only form a hindrance to our development. The idea that first-year men must be held subservient to upperclassmen is wrong, and Rat Rules generally tend to promote such an idea. Now no one is more disgusted than are we by a "stuck-up Freshman," who has not gotten over his period as a high school Senior, but unless there is something fundamentally wrong with the boy, he will lose that attitude, without the intervention of Rat Rules. In fact, they often tend to foster his sense of superiority, especially if he is singled out for special hazing.

We have come to the conclusion that Rat Rules serve but one good function. That is to make the Freshmen better known to each other and the other students in college. The men wearing the Freshman insignia are noticed by the other men in college and through this notice become acquainted with many other men. This alone, we feel, is a good effect of Rat Rules.

We propose, therefore, that, hereafter, Rat Rules be imposed only during the first month of school, and that they consist merely of the black ties and socks, the salute, and the wearing of a badge bearing the wearer's name. In this manner one good effect of Rat Rules will be carried out to best advantage, and the other effects will, in a great measure, be eliminated.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins Play Contest

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Smitty" carried a few bombs in a black box, and he was attacked, bound, and searched. A key found in his pocket opened the box, and his mates succeeded in finding . . . love letters. And as we sympathized with "Smitty," the steamer rolled on and on.

Percival Wilde's "The Traitor," presented by Phi Kappa Tau, proved to attract attention throughout. In an English officer's tent in South Africa, Colonel Anstruther and Major Mac-Lauren, enacted by D. F. Anderson and W. H. Hanks, respectively, were discussing that meanest of war-time problems: a traitor in the camp. James Gibney, the Orderly, summoned the officers to the Colonel's tent. As Lt. Edwards, S. Krewatch, skillfully admitted that he was captured by the enemy, and after being tortured for hours, he was forced to reveal his country's plans. Capt. Parker, Chas. Reynard, Lt. Bates, C. E. McCauley, and Grantham, G. H. Calhoun, voted for the death of their lieutenant who had betrayed his country; but H. E. Conly, as Captain Willoughby, asked for mercy. And then it was realized that Lt. Edwards had merely pretended to be captured in order to set a trap for the one who would desire that his life be spared. And that man, Capt. Willoughby, was known to be the traitor. Much credit is due Marshall McCulley for his success in directing and staging this always active play.

In a prison courtyard in Russia the curtain rises for Theta Chi's presentation of William L. Prosser's "Free Speech." There is a very clever plot in that the prisoner, Charles Higgins, successfully asks for the right to speak, with the consequences that he should not be shot. After an amusing account of parliamentary law (Russian style, no doubt), by William Moore as Ivan, the soldiers decide to vote whether they should kill the prisoner. Meanwhile, the prisoner nonchalantly walks off the scene, and as the blame for his departure is thrust upon the Corporal, so entertainingly characterized by Frank Lynch, the latter also departs. And so the soldiers, Alfred Josephs, George Clark and James Hollis, together with

their chairman, William Moore, unanimously decide to do away with the middle class. When they go to do their work, the Prisoner returns, and instead of lighting a "Lucky" lights a bomb. And so Frank Sasse's management turned out to be a howling success.

Sigma Nu, inaugurating the plays for the second night, offered the audience "The Crow's Nest," by William F. Manley. Frank Swezey, director-actor, proved himself an able sailor in action as well as speech in portraying Jo-Jo, 1st class Cockney. He told the Greenhorn Kid, Francis Gebhardt, that the ship upon which they were sailing along the South American coast carried thousands of rifles, all of which were smuggled (neath the supposed cargo of bananas.) But along comes Mr. Peterson, the Mate, commandingy sketched by John McVaugh, and he reveals to the Kid that Jo-Jo is a traitor. And Jo-Jo comes back on the scene and succeeds in cornering the whole crew, while he signals for a cruiser to come to his aid. The Kid plays the part of a hero and, amidst well-practiced swearing, captures Jo-Jo. After succeeding with this enterprise, the adventure-seeking Greenhorn is awakened from his pleasant dream and is told, not asked, to go below and swab decks. Such is the life of a hero . . . or better, still, a dream hero.

Malcolm L. Adams is to be congratulated for his excellent dramatic work, for not only did he direct and stage the play, but he wrote Sigma Phi Epsilon's presentation, "The Cad." He laid the scene in the University Club of New York City, exactly one-half year ago. John Escott, Allan Douglass, and Carter Arkwright, played by Lawrence Laitomus, Frank N. Gladden, and Clarence Rice, respectively, were old classmates holding a reunion. Mr. Escott was a wealthy banker, Mr. Arkwright a well-to-do lawyer, and Mr. Douglass a . . . how unusual! He said that he held love affairs with the wives of those men who were just becoming rich. A decent profession? Perhaps. Six months later they met again, and the banker thanked the professional lover for having successfully welded home relations by means of his interceded love affair. But the lawyer, having tried the same experiment, revealed to his two

friends that the plan failed. Oh yes, it failed so miserably that Natalie had divorced him. "Yes," replied Allan Douglass, "I know. I married Natalie." Unusual. Sudden. Enjoyable. In fact, everything that forms the embryo of Malcolm L. Adams' success as another O'Neill, Shaw, or what have you?

The final presentation, that given by kappa Alpha, was Frank G. Tompkins' "Sham." Directed by Harold B. Plummer, the scene was laid in a poorly furnished drawing room in a fashionable New York suburb. John Dick, the Thief, was found in the apartment of John S. Walker and Charles Simmons, the poor but haughty householder and his wife. Insisting that if he does not take anything from their house they will lose out socially, the married couple offer him everything in the room. Finally he agrees to take a picture of Charles' cousin. While the gentleman-robber is still present, a newspaper reporter enters and asks for a report of that artistic thief. Clara relates her supposed social career for publication, also recording that the thief took with him a valuable painting. When the reporter leaves, the thief, who poses as a family friend, leaves with him. Suddenly the reporter returns with the portrait and gives it to Clara, saying the family friend didn't care for it. Upon tearing off the paper, Charles confronts the astonishing situation of a changed picture! Instead of his cousin, he sees George Washington. Funny what women will do! Which brings to mind that credit is due Charles Simmons for his impersonation of a woman, being the only one of the opposite sex in all the plays.

Windmills

First, I wish to congratulate ye freshman ed on his issue and to thank him for any and such publicity as he gave me.

I wish, also, to say that I am heartily in accord with the sentiments which Mr. Fred Creamer voiced in his letter to the Review. I do not, however, favor a complete change in the coaching staff of this University; I believe that Mr. Horace Weir should be allowed to continue his experiments in breast-stroking.

As I remarked, before the Freshman interrupted the well-known train of the inconsequential, we need another set of chimes in order that my splendid scheme in regard to the Library and to the Commons may go through. Mr. Wilkinson, Esq., and I failed to convince the librarians that they should give up their toys. So I've decided to start a subscription fund to get a new set of chimes. No names will be published and, following a good old Delaware tradition, I promise to devote almost half of the money to the buying of the chimes. Incidentally, I fulfilled the ambition of a lifetime last week; I rang the chimes at the Library with my own little, lily-white (not stained with dewberries) hands. Critics said that, although my chiacuro was a little off, I showed great promise. As I live and hope to yodel!

At College Hour, several weeks ago, we were honored by the presence of Mrs. Landis. I say "honored by her presence" for I'm sure everyone who attended was even more than usual. After all, it is an insult to a college man's and woman's intelligence—God save the mark!—to have the science of city government reduced to holding Amundsen's hand for fifteen minutes and to sitting beside our Immortal Lindy in an automobile. To be compelled to listen to such puerile, silly, feminine, inconsequential, boring, stupid drivel as "I really couldn't let that great big chief of bolice bully me—ha, ha!" is straining the already strained prerogative of tree speech. All I could think of during the performance—I use the word advisedly—was how much I sympathized with Mr. Landis.

I had hoped that the powers-that-be had merely made another in their long series of mistakes. But the Women's College reporter quotes Professor Barkley as saying that her (Mrs. Landis) personality, intelligence, and common sense have made her the best mayor Seattle ever had. It might be impertinent to inquire just how many mayors of Seattle Professor Barkley has known, but, at any rate, I don't know any—an ignorance for which I am devoutly thankful. Seattle evidently should borrow Rome's geese—or maybe one was borrowed.

The College Hour situation would not be so bad if the maudlin, sentimental meanderings of Mrs. Landis were the exception, but they seem to be the rule. I thought that no one could possibly listen to anything worse than the bombastic pulpit oratory of the Boardwalk Church Pastor, but Mrs. Landis wins easily. In the last two years, I have heard only one College Hour speaker who was worth listening to—Mr. John Cooper Powys, and even he was no Cicero.

I suggest—nay, I demand that student opinion be consulted in reference to College Hour speakers. I do not mean that Professor Barkley has not filled his post well. I'm sure that he will appreciate the expression of this opinion in regard to College Hour and that he will accept this criticism in the spirit in which it is offered. Since College Hour is compulsory, I think that the students should have a voice in the selection of the speakers or the money will be better spent in improving our walks—or in buying a new set of chimes for the Library.

Next week, if I still live, the Military Department may listen to my words of wisdom. Don Quixote.

Let It Stand

After last week's attack upon us which was supposed to be "merely intended to correct any false impression we might have," but which was in reality little short of a scurrilous denunciation of our character, it behooves us to say a few words in reply to Mr. Hensel's comments.

We must admit at the outset that in certain circumstances there might have been some justification for a heated retort to what we wrote in the latest publication of our column. As a matter of fact, we expected it, but we did not expect to encounter the irreputable logic and deep insight which Mr. Hensel has so ably demonstrated. No one will doubt the truth of his statement which is, "He is, first and last, simply trying to challenge himself. He is trying to challenge his readers, to make them pay attention to him, and to impress them with the charm of his ideas." This clever discovery of our motives appears especially brilliant when one recalls what we, ourselves, said at the opening of our attacked article—"this week . . . we shall give our beloved public a rest by writing something light and short."

We should have known that there would be those who could not see—even with an explanation—and naturally there are those, even more blind, who will not see. The latter will of course get us wrong every time, and be foolish enough to take seriously anything we say, no matter how absurd it is and no matter what we do or say to the contrary at other times. Enough for them. We've given them too much time and space already.

For those who "could" not see, and may have been influenced by last week's letter about us and our "charming" ideas, we have a few words. Ridiculous as our last column was (if taken seriously) we believe firmly that deep under the surface—"deep," we say—there are a few hidden truths, too little thought about but nevertheless worthy of some serious consideration by those with the right attitude. We'll let you decide who has the right attitude.

—Stet.

Stude—See that guy there? He's going through college by caring for a baby.

Ex-Stude—He's lucky. I got kicked out for the same reason.—Ohio State Sun-Dial.

Click—Have you ever noticed that successful men are bald?

Clack—Naturally; they come out on top.

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Lehigh Coal, Lumber, Cement, Feeds, Fertilizers
First Class Service — Super Quality
PHONE 182 NEWARK, DELAWARE

RHODES'

DRUGS
ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
SUNDRIES
TEXT BOOKS

DRUG

CANDIES
SODA WATER
PENNANTS
CIGARS
CIGARETTES

STORE

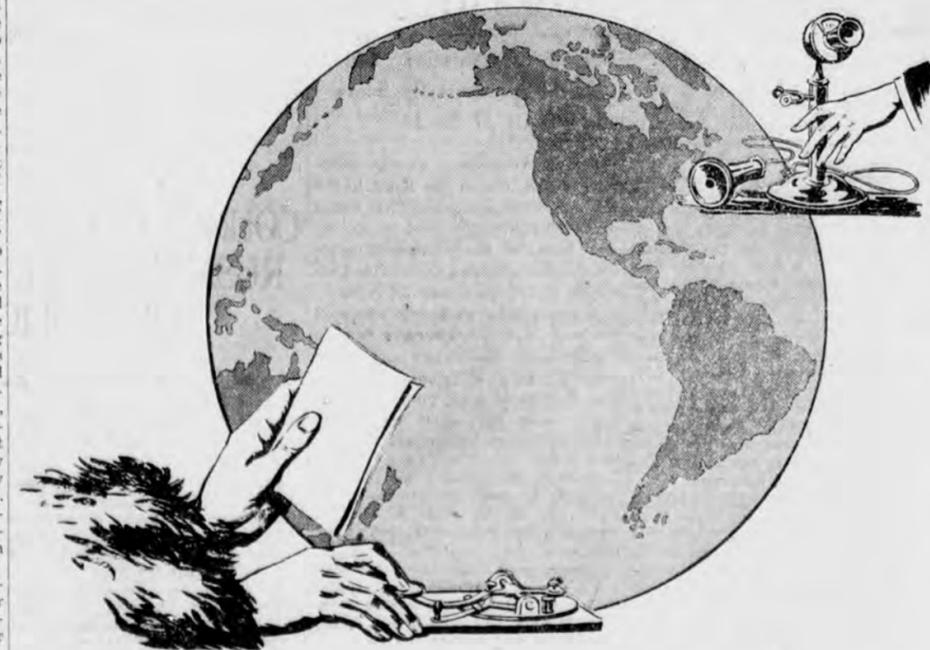


MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

HABERDASHERY, HATS
CLOTHING

DU PONT BUILDING

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE



"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You . . ."

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.E.C. NETWORK

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Radio and research are among the many lines of work in which college-trained men are engaged at General Electric, where they also receive further technical and business training.

Baseball Team Starts Practice On Monday

(Continued from Page 1.)

the game with Franklin and Marshall, and on the 21st of April, the Southern trip will begin with Bridgewater College, of Bridgewater, Virginia, as the first foe. Then follow in quick succession, Hampden-Sidney, William and Mary, Medical College of Virginia, and Quantico Marines. The locals will be at home to the Hampden-Sidney nine on May 1st, and to Moravian on the 3rd. They will journey to Swarthmore on the 7th, to play the Little Quakers, and on the following day will entertain City College of New York on the home diamond. On the 14th Haverford will face the Blue and Gold on Frazer Field, and on the 17th Temple will be the guests. St. Joseph's will play Delaware in Newark on the 23rd, and the season ends in Chester on the 24th, when the Pennsylvania Military College will entertain the Blue and Gold. The Alumni game will finish the bill, and will be held on the 7th of June.

THE GREEK MYSTERY PLAYS

Wednesday Night

From the moment the curtain went up on the first inter-fraternity play last Wednesday evening, the audience was held spell-bound and speechless throughout the performances. The "muffled" sobbing of Izzy Cohen was, without, one of the best bits of acting done on a Delaware stage for many moons. And Izzy Reitzes was a big Swede to the life. Raskin's Cockney accent is a thing at which we marvel. But he did his work in a creditable fashion. So why ask more?

The judges scattered themselves in inconspicuous parts of the auditorium. Luckily, hot dogs and soda pop are not served in Wolf Hall, and still more luckily, the decision was not rendered on the closing evening's performance and no chance was available to send the "umpires" to the hospital via the Coca Cola bottle route.

The one big feature of the Phi Kappa Tau rendition was the raucous howling of Nancy Hanks.

The Theta Chi's presented the side splitting performance of the Wednesday evening's entertainment. Young Frankie Lynch, undoubtedly, has plenty ability. The audience was appreciative when it could stop laughing. But Comrade Hollis just wasn't cast for a hard boiled soldier on a firing squad. His infantile voice cracked in the wrong places. When he was attempting to portray sternness, fear was so evident in that high screech that the illusion was, Oh, completely destroyed. And, thank heavens, they didn't shoot the corporal.

Thursday Night

The profanity in the Sigma Nu piece was far, far too mild. Why not stark realism in everything? Rifles under bananas is realism. So was the shooting. No doubt about it, that gun was nothing less than a forty-five.

After much hullabaloo, many preparations, secret conferences, verbal battles, and excursions up on the hill, the far famed S. P. E. contingent finally got under way. Tuxedos were rampant, Harvard accents were used with no respect at all for dear old Harvard, and cigarette smoke and liquor combined to make one glorious show of the ne'er-do-well, rich but proud class. The toast of the cabarets, Mr. Lawrence Lattomus, the male chorine, was at his best. Admitted he had a tough time of it gargling that Harvard garble through a bad cold. But he bore up well and at least held his end up while the other two sagged and almost wilted at times. "Garrulous" Gladden DIDN'T have enough to say. He was almost like a tongue tied man at a convention of orators. Pete Rich—well, we've discussed the other two and needless to say Petey did right nobly.

And now the playwright. Well! popular report has it that Doc Downes was back stage administering smelling salts and restoratives to the budding Eugene O'Neill. As the play progressed, the would-be O'Neill progressed no better faster. And the big trouble was that the back window was locked so that he couldn't make a graceful exit. Because, folks, when the play came to an end with its smashing, unexpected denouement, the audience went wild. Cat calls and howls for the playwright reverberated from the sacred walls of Wolf Hall, but the culprit refused to appear despite the earnest solicitations and dares of the over-eager audience.

And still more trouble. On account of the athletic eligibility rule, it is rumored that Mr. Dick, who was battling for the K. A.'s, was not E. Pluribus Unum or words to that effect. Anyway, he was a pretty slick crook. And we haven't figured yet, whether the rosy complexion and maidly form of Brother Simmons was due entirely to male make-up.

It is with great pleasure that we announce the complete financial success of the inter-fraternity performances. Of course, royalties on the plays have yet to be paid, but it is understood that a sound financial basis will have been reached if said royalties are not too exorbitant. And since we are sure that the milk of human kindness has not been entirely strained from the breasts of the playwrights, we, their debtors, earnestly pray for their co-operation.

Campus Chatter

Not so long ago "Doggie" Draper tried to imitate a cornet in the Library. Even the girls were amused.

Hey Leshem! You ought to hear Coon Sanders play! Dadada dada! Those drums! Beep saaaa! Whew! Talk about piano players! Red hot? He's got anybody beat. Ask Speakman.

Sortman has eighteen pearls on his fraternity pin and one Pearl in his heart. Minority rules.

Some one lost a pair of brown pants outside of the W. C. D. in the wee hours of Saturday morning. Finder please return them to me. (Good excuse ready for the censors).

Gebby said his lips got that way because he's learning to play Jack Waddington's clarinet. But Jack said that Gebby never saw his clarinet. S'picious.

Honorable fisticuffs being over, we will continue with baseball practice or an essay on our coaching system.

If John Held, Jr., saw some of the knickers that freshmen are illustrating on the campus, he wouldn't think that his cartoons are so old fashioned.

By hecky, there will be another meetin'.

Didja ever hear Pete, etc., etc.? (Not Pete Rice). If you missed him, you're still lucky, 'cause you're gonna hear "Childe Harold" when he returns from his European debut and makes whoopee with the king, crown prince, mythical knight, queen, and ambassador of jazz. He's gonna start taking music lessons in a few weeks.

Sure Jimmy Brannon's still good; but other things keep one busy. (Things that don't go to men's schools.)

Louise admitted that she thought Edgar was blind in one eye. Upon cross-examining her we learn: "Oh, I didn't see the pretty blue of his eyes in his mouth." "But," we ask, "why should it be in his mouth?" "Well, I thought I saw an eye-brow above his upper lip."

Hart went to sleep in class and had a pleasant dream.

We were just wondering how those dainty rouge marks happened to be on the back of "Ed" Conaway's neck.

It was good to see some of our old friends back at the basketball game. Wasn't it, Martha?

Leshem told the truth the other day!

The drum and bugle corps tried hard Tuesday night, but not a single waffle was sold.

And Cooch wanted to know how L. C. (Elsie) Smith. Said she had to have a new ribbon 'cause everybody was pounding her recklessly.

"Lefty" Lewis left his car with the girl friend, and now he has to learn how to walk. Notice the Ichabod Crane strut.

"Gummy" Collins and petite Stradley went out on a double date, and fortunately they needed only one tall girl for both.

Gebhart announces that in the near future he will attend some of his classes.

"Iz" Reitzes proved that he was a conductor of electricity. But when he tried to apply his prowess practically, he failed to even shock a girl.

WIND . . .

(The satiric effusions published below are gathered from an old Greek manuscript happily brought to light during the week by one of our enterprising reporters. It must here serve as a not too Corinthian column. The identity of the author can only be guessed. At any rate his amazing foresight corresponds to that of a certain scribe hereabouts. e was able to foresee that Columbus would discover America, the Swedes would settle Delaware, the Irish would found a University here and that he would be reincarnated into an honor student and a gentleman.—Ed.)

These popular free thinkers are gradually creeping beneath the epidermis of this indignant critic. They go about debating questions that are really none of their business and all the hoi polloi of Athens feverishly acclaims them. Hence it is that we take this opportunity to express our conscientious objection in the columns of the Acropolis Gazette.

If Pericles would devote a bit more time to the management of his state and less to devising new methods of taxation and graft, this element of disconcerting insolence might be removed. But there is little relief to be found from that quarter; the police department is quite as poisoned as the central government and innocent citizens must continue to forebear in silence.

A certain forthright reformer took the very words from our mouths the other day. This Saul of Tarsus, standing his ground against the sneers of the literati and intelligentsia, declared: "O, men of Athens, I perceive that in all things you are too superstitious!" This stranger within our midst tactfully neglected to mention the unyielding ignorance that characterizes this thing called the Academy.

Imagine a group of gaping youths sitting around on convenient stumps hanging on the vapors of a group of senile barbarians and you have the Academy. Do they talk about efficient methods of running the government? No! They presume to emulate Zeuses and talk of the Highest Good, what-

HONORED BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT



MR. ARTHUR G. WILKINSON

Mr. Nathan Miller, of Wilmington, Delaware, tendered a luncheon at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia last Saturday in honor of the decoration conferred by the French Government on Arthur G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University of Delaware.

The decoration was a realization by the French Government for Mr. Wilkinson's interest and help in furthering the foreign study plan of the University, whereby American students are enabled to obtain part of their college education in France.

The Honorable Rene Weiller, Consul of France, conferred the decoration upon Mr. Wilkinson. Mr. Wilkinson's speech of acceptance intimated that he

would always wear his decoration with pride because this was another instance of the friendly relations between the two countries.

It was significant that the decoration was presented to Mr. Wilkinson on the first anniversary of the death of Professor Raymond W. Kirkbride, the founder of the Foreign Study Plan. Mr. Wilkinson's praise of our late friend deeply affected all present: "One can best speak of him as a young man with a great vision."

The guests were chiefly from Wilmington and Newark. Professor C. E. Byam read a number of telegrams and letters of congratulations, including a cable from the officers and Foreign Study Group in France.

ever that means to self respecting, honest citizens.

The evil is penetrating even to the public libraries. Where was Moses when the lights went out? The other day we asked an attendant to find us a manuscript. This pretty, lightheaded thing went off into the stacks and there spent the afternoon discussing Plato's speculations on love with an Academy sophomore. P. S. We didn't get the manuscript.

Just to investigate for ourself what sort of nonsense goes on under the auspices of this Plato, we engaged him in a conversation, which we here transcribe in part for your edification:

We: Well, Plato, what problems, if any, seem to be vexing your mind, if any, this morning?
Plato: The problem of eternal goodness.

We: My goodness!

Plato: No, it is the common property of all mankind. It is my property; it is his property, and his, and his (pointing). Do you follow?

We: Of course, that's all granted. But what is love?

Plato: Ah! Love! As Socrates says, Love is the common property of mankind! Do you follow.

We: Permit us to disagree! It is our belief that love is the delusion, as someone has said or will have said, that one woman may differ from another.

Plato: Know thyself.

We: Is that original?

Plato: Well, not exactly, but, we of the Academy, believe in a blessed community of all things, including quotations to be handed down to posterity.

We: Just what is the Academy?



Give the bank roll a break . . . wear

EDWARD CLOTHES
MADE FOR YOU

28.75 ^{TWO} PRICES 38.75

Displayed here at the University by one of our Representatives

SANCHO.

Everybody Is There—

De Luxe Candy Shop

LIGHT LUNCHES AND TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES

—I'll Meet You There

Security Trust Company

Capital and Surplus \$2,100,000

Transacts a General Trust and Banking Business

S. W. Cor. 6th and Market Streets

WILMINGTON

Better Times Around The Corner:-

He is an optimist—always looking forward to better times. When they come, however, he is unprepared. He hopes, but he doesn't save. Hopes are good as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account?

FARMERS TRUST CO.

NEWARK, DELAWARE



"YOU WOULDN'T TURN A DOG OUT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS!" wailed NELL

"But father, with his slick city ways and perfumed hair, he turned my head . . ."

"Out ye go!" roared the irascible old yeoman . . . "any gal of mine that gives away the last of my smoother and better OLD GOLDS suffers the consequences. Down to the corner store with ye, and bring back a fresh carton or never darken my doorstep again!"

OLD GOLD



FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman and complete orchestra . . . every Tuesday, 9 to 12 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

Cage Team Splits Last Games on Trip

(Continued from Page 1.)

Due to the wonderful shooting of Kaufman and Barton the score was tied at 23 all in the middle of the second half. Glenn and Rupp each tallied a goal from field to give the Ullerymen a four point lead then Ace Taylor came through with a goal and a foul making the score 27-26 in favor of Susquehanna University.

DELAWARE		—Goals—	
	Field Foul Pts.		
Hill, forward	0	2	4
Roman, forward	1	2	4
Kaufman, forward	3	1	7
Taylor, center	5	3	13
Barton, guard	2	2	6
Lecarpentier, guard	0	0	0
Haggerty, guard	0	0	0
Hill, guard	0	0	0
Roberts, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	32

SUSUEQHANNA		—Goals—	
	Field Foul Pts.		
Rupp, forward	4	4	12
Pano, forward	5	0	10
Dreibelbis, center	1	0	2
Glenn, guard	3	1	7
Gerhart, guard	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

S. P. E.'s BEAT OXMEN

With Sigma Phi Epsilon's victory over Theta Chi, the basketball season will undoubtedly last a few more weeks. As a pleasant surprise to all but Theta Chi, the victors emerged with a five point lead, the final score being 13-8.

THETA CHI

—Goals—	
	Field Foul Pts.
Riggin, forward	1 0 2
Squillace, forward	1 0 2
Ruth, center	1 2 4
Hunt, guard	0 0 0
Hunt, guard	0 0 0
Totals	3 2 8

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

—Goals—	
	Field Foul Pts.
Petticrew, forward	1 2 4
Keely, forward	1 0 2
Powell, center	0 1 1
Craig, guard	1 1 3
Marvel, guard	1 1 3
Moran, guard	0 0 0
Totals	4 5 13

PENNSY BEATS BUS

In order to prove that trains are better than buses, the Pennsy Commuters rolled up a total of 17 points against the mere 7 aggregated by the Bus Commuters. Jones, the Pennsy's snappy center, emerged safely from the battle royal with six points. His teammate, Neave, followed with five. Skura scored four points for the losers. Next tussle will take place in the lounge.

BUS COMMUTERS

—Goals—	
	Field Foul Pts.
Parker, forward	0 1 1
Clark, forward	0 0 0
Steele, center	1 0 2
Petruska, guard	0 0 0
Skura, guard	2 0 4
Totals	3 1 7

PENNSY COMMUTERS

—Goals—	
	Field Foul Pts.
Cain, forward	1 0 2
Wisniewski, forward	1 0 2
Wordell, guard	1 0 2
Jones, center	2 2 6
Neave, guard	2 1 5
Totals	7 3 17

LOST TO URSINUS

The University of Delaware lost to Ursinus 26 to 34 Saturday night. The game was fast from start to finish and was featured by the heavy scoring attack of both combines.

Hill, of Delaware, with 8 points, and Sterner, of Ursinus, with 20 points, were the scoring leaders.

DELAWARE

—Goals—	
	Field Foul Pts.
Hill, forward	4 0 8
Kaufman, forward	2 2 6
Taylor, center	4 0 8
Barton, guard	2 1 5
Lecarpentier, guard	1 1 3
Haggerty, guard	0 0 0
Roman, forward	0 0 0
Roberts, center	1 2 4
Totals	14 6 24

URSINUS

—Goals—	
	Field Foul Pts.
Peters, forward	2 0 4
Sterner, forward	8 4 20
Strine, center	2 1 5
Coble, guard	1 0 2
Dotterer, guard	0 2 2
Edge, center	1 1 3
Totals	14 8 36

SYRACUSE

After several years of research a professor of English at Syracuse University claims that bigger and better swear words are the crying need of the nation today.

American Mary—Do you work here?
Mexican Pete—Non, senorita, I'm the boss.

Basketeers End Season

(Continued from Page 1.)

on the ball all the time and guards his opponent close.

Fine and Hoover lead the scoring for George Washington. The score:

GEORGE WASHINGTON

—Goals—	
	Field Foul Pts.
Fine, forward	2 4 10
Harris, forward	3 1 7
Homer, center	3 3 9
Castell, guard	0 1 1
Gray, guard	0 1 1
Chacker, guard	0 0 0
Blaine, guard	0 0 0
Totals	9 10 28

DELAWARE

—Goals—	
	Field Foul Pts.
Hill, forward	5 4 14
Kaufman, forward	2 2 6
Taylor, center	3 1 7
Barton, guard	5 0 10
Lecarpentier, guard	2 1 5
Totals	17 8 42

In a preliminary game the University of Delaware Junior Varsity defeated Beacom 26 to 19. The first half ended 12 to 10 in favor of the visitors but Delaware came strong in the last half. Aaronson was high scorer for the Junior Varsity and Baker for Beacom. The score:

BEACOM

—Goals—	
	Field Foul Pts.
Thompson, forward	1 0 2
Baker, forward	3 2 8
Townsend, center	0 3 3
Neal, guard	0 0 0
Bridgewater, guard	2 2 6
Totals	7 5 19

JAY VEES

—Goals—	
	Field Foul Pts.
Ely, forward	1 2 4
Aaronson, forward	3 2 8
Cain, forward	0 0 0
Riggin, forward	0 0 0
Townsend, center	2 0 4
Roberts, center	1 1 3
Petticrew, guard	2 0 4
Haggerty, guard	1 1 3
Pikus, guard	0 0 0
Totals	10 6 26

Referee—Gallagher. Umpire, Naylor.

SNAKES BEAT P. K. T.'s

Phi Kappa Tau bowed to Sigma Nu on the court to the tune of 28-23. Townsend scored ten points, while Gebhart and Hill each scored eight points for the winning team. Slim Ryan kept up the spirit of the Phi Kappa Tau team by his excellent playing which netted him ten points. The entire game was fast and well played, but had too many interruptions, due to personal fouls.

PHI KAPPA TAU

—Goals—	
	Field Foul Pts.
Reynard, forward	1 1 3
Carmean, forward	2 0 4
Krewatch, guard	1 0 2
Ryan, guard	2 6 10
Beach, center	2 0 4
Totals	8 7 23

SIGMA NU

—Goals—	
	Field Foul Pts.
Gebhart, forward	4 0 8
Hill, forward	4 0 8
Townsend, center	5 0 10
Stein, guard	1 0 2
Stroud, guard	0 0 0
Totals	14 0 28

REPRESENTATIVE FROM WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC INTERVIEWS SENIORS

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company was represented at the University of Delaware, March 6. Headquarters were made in the Engineering School where he discussed with senior students not only the question of employment but also that of advanced work in the graduate field.

The Westinghouse Student Course offers valuable training in design engineering, service engineering and works management. All of these apply to both mechanical and electrical engineering graduates. Special executive ability may be developed in any of these fields. The student progressively goes through the various departments and plants, attends conferences and becomes familiar with engineering methods as employed by the Company.

For those who desire to enter the field of graduate work, the University of Pittsburgh recognizes work done on the student course and offers additional study leading toward the M. S. and Ph. D. degrees.

Jolly Vacation Days.—The wheat having been harvested, the corn "laid by" and the hay "made," the farmers have little to do just now but fall plowing, chop the winter's wood, repair the fences, and paint the barns.

"You're scared to fight."
"I ain't; but my mother'll lick me."
"An' how'll she know?"
"She'll see the doctor going to your house."

The rain is raining all around;
It rains on roads and streets,
On highways and on boulevards,
And those in rumble seats.

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION ISSUES BULLETIN 24

Following the much-discussed Bulletin Number 23, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has issued Bulletin Number 24. It is a study if the magazine and newspaper comment on American School and College Athletics. Although recently published, the booklet is already bringing forth heated and unusual comment.

The brief summary of tendencies of this newly published bulletin follows: Survey of the literature of American School and College athletics seems to indicate the following tendencies:

1. There is a general acceptance of athletics as education. Once opposed, then tolerated, athletics have come to be regarded as an important part of the educational process at practically all levels, but especially for youth.

2. Existing opposition to athletics is directed for the most part not at athletics per se, but at what are regarded as evils resulting from an exaggerated and commercialized athletic system, especially in intercollegiate football.

3. Managed at first by undergraduates, athletics are found under various types of control—alumni, faculty, student, and combinations of these; it is now recognized that more and more the educational institution—school or college—must exert itself to administer athletics educationally, with adequate student responsibility but freedom from outside non-educational control.

4. The claim that athletics seriously interfere with scholarship apparently remains unproved, although there is some recent evidence that athletes do not reach fully the levels of intellectual attainment their inherent ability would make possible.

5. As to health, college athletes are found to have better life-expectancy than the general population, but no better than the college population, which is itself a selected group, and not so good as that of college men of high scholarship rank.

6. "More athletics rather than less athletics" is generally accepted as one of the remedies for athletic ills—that is, an opportunity for all youth to participate in athletics through intramural and similar activities provided as a regular part of the educational program.

7. Coaches and athletic directors are regarded as highly important teachers of youth, whose personal and professional qualifications must be of the best, and who must understand how to teach, not dominate.

8. School athletics are held to be even more specifically educational than athletics at the college level, and

which so much connected with our present search for beauty is founded. I think too that the study of the English language and literature are of the utmost importance. These two subjects tie in with Greek and Latin, of course. Anthropology also is a subject which is broadening and very useful. I think that all educated men ought to have at least a short course in the history and principles of architecture. Finally I believe that boys before choosing their college course ought to have constantly held before them by lectures given in their schools, the importance of a broadening education to prepare them to get the best out of life."

TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Education as a primary reason for going to college seems to be on the way for only four Freshmen at Tufts University are attending for the purpose of increasing their intelligence.

In the olden days girls used to faint; now they pass right out.—Utah Crimson.

IS TOO LITTLE TIME DEVOTED TO THE CLASSICS BY EDUCATORS?

Under the heading "The Components of a Cultural Curriculum," Mr. A. Felix du Pont, vice-president, Du Pont Company, contributes an interesting article to the January number of the "General Magazine and Historical Chronicle" of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. du Pont, a graduate in the class of 1901, says:

"I will confine myself very briefly to some general impressions I have gathered in my contact with people as I have gone through life. Not nearly enough time is devoted to the Classics. I deplore the present tendency to confine education to those things which will most immediately qualify a man for his chosen profession. Every man who can afford to do so, if he is educating himself for a profession, should take a six-year course. The first two years should be classical. If a man is going to succeed in his profession he will one day be sought after to become a trustee of one or another kind of foundation, museum, educational institution, or something of a similar kind which will require a broad knowledge of history, art, architecture or literature. I have seen several instances of men who have been called upon to assume such responsibilities and by reason of their having had only a scientific education they are pathetically incompetent. Even a small amount of classical education in these men would have given them a desire to familiarize themselves with these broad subjects but they haven't the desire and do not know how to acquire the knowledge.

"I am a strong believer in the study of Greek and Latin for I believe these languages give a man a peculiar feeling of connection with the past on

H. W. Vandever Co.

ATHLETIC GOODS
Ping Pong Sets For Sale
909 Market—900 Shipley
Wilmington, Delaware

BOOKS, STATIONERY GIFTS, NOVELTIES CAMERAS

Party Decorations and Favors
BUTLER'S INC.
415 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

NEWARK LAUNDRY

Best Work Done
Main Street Newark, Del.

For All College Formal Dances
COLLEGIATE TUXEDOS
J. Edw. Reynolds & Sons
100-04 W. 6th St. Wilmington

FADER'S BAKERY
for
Fine Cakes and Candies
Dinner Novelties for All Occasions

Greenwood Book Shop
308 Delaware Avenue
Wilmington, Delaware
"All the new books and the best of the old ones."

Wingate's Riding School
THOMAS L. WINGATE, Prop.
Elkton Road, Half Mile South Deer Park Hotel
NEWARK, DELAWARE
Stable Phone 457 Residence Phone 458

Blue Hen Tea Room
Special weekly rates given to Students.
We Cater to Banquets

Decidedly Different!
TOWER BRAND PORK SAUSAGE AND SCRAPPLE
Delicious and Easily Digested.
U. S. Government Inspected and Passed.
WILMINGTON PROVISION COMPANY
Foot of Orange St. Wilmington, Del.

...on the track it's **SPEED!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"A BIRD IN THE HAND is worth two in the bush." Good taste—what smoker would trade it away for any number of cigarette claims?

No Chesterfield smoker would. For its mild fragrance, its deeply satisfying character—in short, its *taste*—has always been the one thing smokers wanted:

"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yes THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield
FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED