

Think

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
REVIEW

Work

VOLUME 38

NEWARK, DELAWARE, APRIL 26, 1922

NUMBER 22

BEAT STEVENS
IN DUAL MEET

Pitman High Scorer for Blue and Gold

Delaware won decisively her initial track meet of the season by amassing 74 points against 38 by Stevens. The Blue and Gold men won ten first places and in five events shut out Stevens altogether. Pitman, one of the fastest men in the East, won first place in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and secured highest honors in the contest. Captain Harmer was next with a first and second place. Delaware's relay squad, comprising of Lilly, Pitman, Simth, and Harmer, easily outclassed Stevens' runners.

Summaries

100-yard dash—Won by Pitman, Delaware; second, Fluri, Stevens. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dodge, Stevens; second, France, Delaware. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Harmer, Delaware; second, Smith, Delaware. Time, 53 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Christfield, Delaware; second, Arlt, Stevens. Time, 4 minutes 56 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Pitman, Delaware; second, Steel, Delaware. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Wiggins, Stevens; second, Lilly, Delaware. Time, 2 minutes 15 1-2 seconds.

2-mile run—Won by Hoey, Delaware; second, Everett, Stevens. Time, 11 min. 8 1-2 sec.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Steele, Delaware; second, Harmer, Delaware. Time, 29 sec.

Discus throw—Won by Dodge, Stevens; second, Humphreys, Delaware. Distance, 106 feet.

High jump—Won by France, Delaware; second, Dodge, Stevens. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Humphreys, Delaware; second, Harper, Delaware. Distance, 142 ft. 8 1-2 in.

Shot put—Won by Buch, Stevens; second, Dodge, Stevens. Distance, 37 ft. 11 in.

Pole vault—Won by McDonnell, Delaware; second, Balch, Stevens. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Won by Harper, Delaware; second, McDonnell, Delaware. Distance, 20 ft. 10 1-2 in.

Blue Lantern

Initiation Soon

The Blue Lantern Society wishes to announce that it will hold the initiation services for its members-elect on Monday, May 8, at 7,15 in the Trophy Room. This notice serves as a summons to all the men named as new members in the last issue of the Review.

Captain MacKenzie received orders this week to report in the Fall to the Infantry School at Camp Benning.

STUDENTS GREET
MARSHAL JOFFRE

Visit Recalls Different Days in France

Marshal Joffre in Newark! The station was crowded, gay with French and American flags, and the sun bright as the train came to a standstill. On the rear platform, in all the glory of his French uniform, stood "Papa" Joffre himself, the hero of the Marne. As we looked up at the smiling face of the white haired soldier, and joined in the cheers, those of us who remembered the other days were back in France again. Back on the rickety old trains, in our boxes for "40 hoomes, 8 chevaux," and speeding through France, en route from Le Havre, Rouen, Versailles, and Troyes to the Training Area at Bar-sur-Aube. Through Chaumont, General Pershing's Headquarters, on to Langres, and Epinal, to the St. Die Sector. Our trains were cheered as we sped through the little towns of France, by small groups of school children waving French and American flags. School boys and girls who stared with wide open eyes at the strange men in olive drab. In the larger towns we were welcomed by the French Croix Rouge, our own Red Cross, and by great crowds of cheering men and women. At one town there were no cheers. A strange silence greeted us. A line of women, young and old, all in deep mourning, stood on the platform. The great crowds behind that black line were silent . . . and suddenly our crashed the Marseillaise. A moment later, our train was speeding on again.

But here, in Newark today, stood Marshall Joffre smiling and saluting. Did he, too, recall those days of welcome to the American troops in France? Did Madame Joffre, a perfect figure of French womanhood, think of her beloved France, which only yesterday, stood suffering and at bay? Was it so very strange, after all, that the old world should meet here on the soil of the new? Was it so strange, after that unforgettable day of November Eleven, Nineteen-eighteen, that brave French hearts should be welcomed by affectionate, admiring American hearts? The train moved slowly away . . . and the smiling face of the hero of the Marne dimmed into another remembrance of great days.

Extra! Minstrel Show

As the Review goes to press announcement is made by President Rothrock that the Varsity Club and the Footlights Club have consolidated to put on the annual Minstrel Show. May 18 is the date set for the annual university symposium of black-face song and wit. "Skeet" Wilson, Fred Harmer and Bill Lilly are the Varsity Club's representatives on the joint committee. The representatives from the Footlights Club have not yet been announced.



GEN. JOFFRE

EXTRA INNINGS TO
BEAT DELAWARE

Battle Holy Cross For 12 Innings; Trounce Trinity

In one of the most sensational contests in collegiate base ball circles during this season, the Blue and Gold nine held the famous Holy Cross team to one lone score in twelve innings of base ball at Harlan Field, Wilmington, on Saturday, April 15; the final score was 1-0 in favor of the Catholic boys. Captain Joe Rothrock, the sterling leader of the Chicks, occupied the mound, and his mighty left arm held the visitors to seven scattered hits thruout the contest, the lone score of the game coming in the twelfth as a result of an unfortunate wild pitch. The game cannot reflect too much credit on Joe's pitching ability, and had Joe's teammates been able to fathom Arrol's deliveries, the result would have been far different. In the field the Blue and Gold aggregation played flawlessly; Ted Dantz drew the applause from the crowd several times by his sensational running catches. An unfortunate occurrence took place in the tenth when the Holy Cross players disputed a decision of Umpire McGowan's on a strike that looked high to Holy Cross. Blows were averted, however, and the game was resumed without further trouble.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Drama Versus
Photoplays

Next Sunday evening at 8.30 P. M. in the Faculty Clubrooms the English Department will again be host to those students who remain in Newark over the week-end. Mr. Alexander Blair, Jr., will tell something of the current New York plays and Mr. E. C. Van Keuren will talk on the New Art of the Photoplay. Mr. Blair will read from some of the modern plays.

JOURNALISM AND
PUBLICITY SUGGESTED

More Publicity Necessary, Says Alumnus

A few days ago an alumnus of Delaware said to me: "The trouble with Delaware is that it is not well enough known. I meet men in business who ask from what college I was graduated. When I inform them I am from the University of Delaware, they politely inquire where Delaware is, and tell me they never heard of it. And I find this lack of information about Delaware among people right in the East, in the section of country in which Delaware ought to be well known."

With regret I was forced to admit that this alumnus is right; I have found the same thing. I asked what his suggestion for improvement was. Possibly some would point to certain examples, and claim that strong athletic teams are the only thing, but here is this man's suggestion:

"Delaware should have an effective publicity director. A school of journalism should be established at the University, with a well-known and a thoroughly capable man as its director. This man should, in addition to directing the school of journalism, conduct University publicity work. His work would be thoroughly dignified, but none the less effective, and in a short time Delaware alumni would find their University known wherever they went."

This suggestion is interesting, different, and full of promise. So far as I know no schools of journalism are to be found in colleges near to Delaware. Such a school might therefore fill a real need. Certainly work of a director which would secure "dignified, but none the less effective" publicity for the University would be welcome to alumni and students. Possibly the Review could render service to the University by working for the carrying out of this suggestion.

—An Alumnus.

Delaware Grads Aid
Research Chemists

In the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry for February, R. E. Wilson, W. H. McAdams, and M. Seltzer of the Research Staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology contribute a lengthy article on "The Flow of Fluids Thru Commercial Pipe Lines." In conclusion the authors say: "We wish to acknowledge our appreciation of the experimental work of Messrs. Kite and Kennedy, who made the runs in the turbulent and critical flow regions." Kite and Kennedy were graduated from Delaware in 1920 and then went to "Tech" for post-graduate work.

TENNIS TEAM
TACKLES duPONT C. C.

Do Well in Opening Engagement

The university tennis team tackled the strong duPont Country Club players in the first match of the season played in Wilmington last Saturday. The Delaware players made a very creditable showing against their older and more experienced opponents. The final tabulation showed duPont the winner with seven matches against Delaware's two. Gutowitz won his singles and Barker and Challenger won their doubles. Acting Captain "Hen" Barker gave T. W. Harris, the duPont captain, particularly stiff competition. Barker swept Harris off his feet in the first set, winning 6-2. The next two sets were won by the superior endurance of Harris. A small gallery of tennis enthusiasts watched the play.

SUMMARY

Singles

Capt. Harris beat Acting Capt. Barker, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Bond beat Challenger, 6-1, 7-5.

Gutowitz beat Whitney, 6-2, 8-6.

Williams beat Robinson, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Frank Ford Palmer beat Triggs, 6-3, 6-4.

Koffenberger beat Johnson, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

Barker and Challenger beat Harris and Whitney, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Bond and Williams beat Gutowitz and Robinson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Palmer and Koffenberger beat Triggs and Johnson, 6-4, 6-1.

Schedule

The remaining matches to be played are as follows:

Drexel Institute, May 5, Home.

Moravian College, May 13, Bethlehem.

Haverford College, May 30, Home.

Swarthmore College, May 26, Swarthmore.

Pennsylvania Military College, May 27, Chester.

Radio Lecture
at Faculty Club

In view of the wide interest in radio-telephony, Major Row, chairman of the social committee of the Faculty Club, has arranged for a demonstration and lecture on this subject in the faculty clubrooms next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Walter Dent Smith will talk on "The Modern Radio Telephone." An up-to-date radio-telephone will be set up in the clubrooms for demonstration purposes and at the conclusion of the lecture the set will be tuned in with Pittsburgh or Springfield for a radio concert. A loud-speaker will be provided in order that all may hear simultaneously.

The baseball game scheduled with the University of Maryland for April 29, has been changed to May 24.

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CHOOSING THE CAMPUS LEADERS

Members of the Student Body who aim to do the right thing—and they constitute the majority—would do well to cast a discerning eye over the campus and endeavor to select the men best fitted to carry on the campus activities next year. The selection of these men is more important than the average student realizes. The work of the men selected determines to a large extent the success of what we generally term "College Life." In many cases, too, the man selected to head an undergraduate enterprise must meet representatives of the public and of other institutions of learning. The impression created by this man does much to stamp either favorably or unfavorably the institution he represents.

There have been "deals" in the past and we may expect "deals" in the future for human nature doesn't change much throughout the years. Some men will always attempt to secure by dishonest means that which they do not deserve or for which they are totally unsuited. But the pity is that we honest folks so often allow the wool to be pulled over our eyes by a dishonest minority.

The prosperity of the university is far more important than the success of any individual or group of individuals. Let a man's qualifications be his only key to undergraduate favor in the coming elections.

A CHANCE FOR THE ALUMNI

Alumni who are in a position to do so should put members of the graduating class in touch with prospective employers. At Commencement the graduates realize, if they have not been "tipped off" beforehand, that the leading financiers and manufacturers are not awaiting them with open arms. It may be a bitter realization but the fact remains that the men who have been prominent in affairs, more or less, for the past ten months must step down very humbly, and often very lowly, and begin anew their fight for preference. Encouragement and assistance from alumni at this crucial time will do much to build up a desirable spirit of comradeship among Delaware men. One alumnus, Mr. V. H. Jones, '09, has already rendered notable service in this work.

THE BLUE KETTLE

The April issue of the Blue Kettle has just reached our desk—not thru any fault of the Blue Kettle staff, however. This issue shows marked improvement over the initial one. College Statistics by Miss Weihe and The Ideal Girl by Miss Pool make interesting reading. We should be interested in seeing the male version of the "ideal girl" in the next issue. We venture to suggest that the Blue Kettle will never occupy a significant place in our university life until it adopts a definite editorial policy—and sticks to it. Our contemporary publication would do well to exclude news articles altogether and confine its make-up to article of a literary nature.

THE ENDURING UNIVERSITY

"Great universities have proved themselves to be among the most enduring of human institutions. Paris, Bologna, Oxford, and Cambridge, to mention but a few, have seen governments rise and fall, dynasties come and go, revolutions and counter-revolutions sweep across the stage of the centuries. Yale herself, born under a monarchy, has come to her highest development under a democracy and has seen her sons play a noble part in three great wars covering nearly a century and a half in time."—President Angell of Yale University.

"Universities have outlived every form of government, every change of tradition, of law, and of scientific thought, because they minister to one of man's undying needs. Of his creations none has more endured through the devouring march of time; and those who administer them, or teach therein, are but living links in an ever lengthening chain that stretches forward measureless to the unknown."—President Lowell of Harvard University.

Williams Appreciation

Williamstown, Mass.,
Apr. 16, 1922.Editor of the Review:
Dear Sir:

May we take the privilege of expressing through your columns to the Faculty, students, and everyone connected with the University of Delaware our deep indebtedness and sincere appreciation of the cordial welcome

and treatment which were accorded us during our stay in Newark? Had it not been for your kind hospitality, the use of your field and equipment, and the opportunities of your training table, we should never have been financially able to have taken such an extensive trip, which will prove of immense benefit to us in preparation for our regular spring schedule.

But we are equally indebted

to the students and student organizations which contributed so much to the pleasure of our visit to Newark, and only hope they will realize the sincere appreciation which we have for the personal attentions which they lavished upon us. To give us the use of all athletic facilities was sufficient, but to cordially welcome and entertain us in addition, gives a new significance to the word "hospitality." It is our greatest desire that we may have the opportunity of reciprocating in the near future, and that we may in small measure repay the sincere indebtedness and gratitude which we feel towards all the University of Delaware.

Very sincerely,
The Williams College Baseball Team,
Ruger Preston,
Manager.

Honor System

and The Library

Editor of the Review:

Dear Sir:

I confess that I read Mr. W. S. Lilly's remarks in the *Review* of March twenty-second with some surprise—and envy. I wish that I had reason to be as enthusiastic on the subject of the honor system as he. The books in the Library are on open shelves freely available for consultation and so far as the assistants are concerned there are far too few of them to attempt to police the Library. Moreover, such a course would be utterly foreign to the spirit of service and friendliness which are library ideals. Yet we are facing the fact that books are taken from the library. The inventory which we finished last spring showed 834 books missing and unaccounted for. Although I do not know how long a time had passed since the previous inventory, I am sure this is a very large number of books to have been lost during any reasonable period of time. The theft of books has continued during the present college year. I cite at random some of the books recently found to be missing: Marlowe's Plays (loaned us by the Wilmington Free Library), Jones' Mrs. Dane's Defense, Barrie's Admirable Crichton, Hazen's Modern European History, Galsworthy's Plays—1st series, Dodsley's Old English Plays, v. 5, Hardy's Return of the Native, Phillips' Paolo and Francesca, and some volumes of O. Henry's short stories. Such evidence forces us to realize that altho the great majority of the students are absolutely honest and honorable so far as the Library is concerned, there is a minority probably a very small minority, which is not to be trusted and which willfully disregards the needs of the other students. It seems to me that the honor system is not a complete success until it governs the whole student body and applies in every part of the college.

(Miss) Dorothy Hawkins,
Assistant Librarian.

Standing in Weekly Meets

The Weekly Events are progressing with very promising results. The hundred yard dash, the discus throw, and the plunge were held last week. The two-mile run, and the baseball throw were completed this afternoon.

Betzmer still holds the greatest honors with a total of 106.5 points to his credit. The other top men are: Keith, 78; Elliott, 74.6; Lilly, 61.75; H. Johnson, 60.1; and McKelvie, 60.5.

Beat Syracuse; Lose to Navy

Delaware seemed to hit its stride again on last Thursday. Syracuse was rather decisively defeated by the Blue and Gold, the score of 6 to 5 does not really show the superiority which the game itself made evident.

A shaken-up infield with Yap on first and Challenger on third worked well thruout the game. Delaware punched three runs across in the first and was never headed after that. Ramsey pitched fine ball until a hit or two in the fourth, combined with an error, chased him to the showers. Collins finished the contest in safety except in the eighth frame when the New Yorkers pulled up close.

The teamwork displayed was mainly responsible for the victory. Timely raps by Yap and

Murray also helped. A strong wind blowing across the diamond made the game uncertain at all times.

Delaware was overwhelmed in the second inning of the Navy game by a ten-run deluge. The remainder of the game was all for Delaware. The final score was 12 to 4.

The Washington entertained Coach Shipley at a dinner after the game.

The Miller Memorial Sing, which was to have been held on Monday the twenty-fourth, will be held on Monday, May the first. It is hoped that Mr. White will be present to lead the singing. The "Sing" will be held on the front steps of Old College at six-thirty P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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APRIL 23, SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY

"Others abide our question, Thou art free.
We ask and ask. Thou smilest and art still,
Out-topping knowledge."

—Matthew Arnold.

"The sightless Milton, with his hair
Around his placid temples curled;
And Shakespeare at his side,—
a freight
If clay could think and mind
were weight,
For him who bore the world."

—Robert Browning.

"Soul of the age,
The applause, delight, the wonder of our stage,
My Shakespeare, rise!"

—Ben Jonson.

A little over three hundred years ago, in the month of April, William Shakespeare was born. To every lover of the man there is magic in the name of Shakespeare, as there is magic in the month of April. Shakespeare was a lover of nature, and there-in lies his amazing appeal to his brother, the world.

"daffodils,
That come before the swallow
dares, and take
The winds of March with beauty;
violets dim,
But sweeter than the lids of
Juno's eyes
Or Cytherea's breath; pale prim-
roses,
That die unmarried, ere they
can behold
Bright Phoebus in his strength,
—a malady
Most incident to maids; bold ox-
lips and
The crown imperial; lillies of all
kinds,
Th flower-de-luce being one."
The man who loves the simple

glory of his own garden, dug and cared for with his own hands, loves his Shakespeare, too. The man who frets and suffers in the mad city noise of "These most brisk and giddy-paced times," and when "The gaudy, blabbing and remorseful day
Is crept into the bosom of the sea,"

turns to his quiet room with a thankful heart, finds in his Shakespeare a tender, wise, and understanding companion.

"There, Shakespeare, on whose forehead climb

The crowns of the world. Oh! eyes sublime,
With tears and laughter for all time."

"Tears and laughter for all time," as Mrs. Browning said, because we shall, surely, be always human. H. G. Wells affrights us, sometimes, because of his vision of man made machine. It may be. But we shall, blessing on "The inaudible and noiseless foot of Time," not be with the earth-men when arrives that cold day of metal precision and mathematical perfection. Oh! leave us our day of human frailty, and sweet dreams of dear loves. Leave us, thou "dark abyss of Time,"

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TREAT!

our foolish human hearts, our hopes, and joys, and pains. Leave us, we beseech thee, our gardens and our books. Humbly we pray, "Take not Thy Holy Spirit from us." We cannot live by bread alone. All the promised achievements of mechanical and social perfection, all the wonders of a "World Set Free," can never, never repair the loss of one touch of love's hand, of one tint of a September sunset, or of one line of poetry.

Student Council

Dance May 6

The Interscholastic Dance will be a new type of dance here at Delaware. Instead of being given by one particular group of students, it has the distinction of being managed by the entire student body. The Student Council has arranged for this function, but will not assume the entire management of it; instead,

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divers committees will be selected from the entire student body.

The dance will be given in Old College on May 6, from 7.30 to 12. Madden's orchestra has been secured for the occasion. This dance will occur on the same day as the Interscholastic Track Meet and will be open to members of the various teams competing.

The price of the tickets will be two dollars to the students and one dollar to participants, coaches, and managers of the teams represented in the meet. Tickets will be on sale tonight and may be secure from any member of the Student Council. There will be a limitation to the number of tickets sold; so the best policy will be to secure the tickets immediately. If any of the students have friends on the various teams here that day, reservations for tickets may be made for their friends.

George Carson Boyd
FLORIST
Wilmington - Delaware

CUMMINGS
PHOTOGRAPHER
720 Market Street
Wilmington Delaware

There will be a Sophomore Class Meeting in West Wing at 12.20 on Thursday, April 27, for the purpose of nominating officers and representatives for the class for next year. At a meeting sometime the next week, elections from the men nominated will take place.

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ORGANIZE COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Aim to Raise Athletic Standards; Dr. Sypherd on Executive Committee

The organization meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, of which our University is a member, was held at the Belvue-Stratford, Philadelphia, on Friday evening, April 21. The President of the Athletic Council, Dr. W. O. Sypherd, represented Delaware at this meeting and was elected a member of the Executive Committee.

The object of this Conference is to promote athletic interests among the colleges in this section of the country. This object is defined in the Constitution as follows:

Object

The object of this Conference shall be the promotion of harmony of feeling and uniformity of practice in all athletics among its members; the development of complete and mutual understanding of their traditional aims and motives; the adoption of the highest ethical standards of athletic competition and control; and the establishment of an annual Conference whereat the problems arising from athletic competition among its members may be openly discussed and adjusted.

The colleges so far represented in this Conference are:

Johns Hopkins University, Lehigh University, Franklin and Marshall College, Susquehanna, Princeton University, Pennsylvania Military College, New York University, University of Delaware, Columbia University, Swarthmore College, Haverford College, Muhlenberg College, Bucknell University, Rutgers College, Drexel Institute, Ursinus, Stevens, Gettysburg.

The Executive Committee has already appointed sub-committees including a Committee on Games, which will arrange for competitive events among colleges, and a Committee on Officials, which will provide a list of available officials for games and sports of the Conference other than football.

Successful Concert

By Male Quartette

The Philadelphia Male Quartette rendered a very complete and artistic program in Wolf Hall last Saturday evening. The concert was a benefit for the Grand Piano purchase fund.

The comparatively small attendance did not distract from the complete success of the performance. Approximately 400 people had the pleasure of the evening's entertainment. One quarter of these were members of the Student Body.

The concert also proved to be successful from the standpoint of earning capacity. Donations as high as one hundred dollars were received besides many other very liberal gifts.

This concert ends the profes-

sional program for this term. It is expected that he concerts will be continued next fall and an extensive program is to be presented to the students for approval and support.

EXTRA INNINGS TO BEAT DELAWARE

(Continued from Page One.)

Delaware	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wilson, 2b	5	0	0	3	4	0
Dantz, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hoch, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Yap, 3b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Jackson, c	5	0	0	7	0	1
McDonald, 1b	4	0	1	15	0	0
Murray, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McCormick, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0

Rothrock, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Nutter, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	0	3	36	15	1

Holy Cross

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Leo Dugan, lf	6	0	0	2	0	0
Gantreau, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Gagnon, ss	5	0	2	2	8	0
Len Dugan, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Semendinger, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Maguire, 2b	4	0	0	2	6	0
Riopel, 1b	5	0	1	16	0	0
Ryan, c	5	1	1	9	0	0
Arroll, p	5	0	0	0	3	0

Totals	43	1	7	36	18	1
Summary: Struck out—by Rothrock, 6; by Arroll, 9. Base on balls—off Rothrock, 3; off Arroll, 4. Two base hits—Yap, Ryan, Gagnon. Wild pitch—Rockrock, 1. Time of game—2 hrs. 30 min. Umpire—McGowan.						

The Trinity nine, who visited Frazer Field during the Monday of Easter vacation, met with a severe trouncing at the hands of the Blue and Gold base-ball machine, which enjoyed a batting rampage that ended in a 19 to 0 score. Extra base hits featured the game and singles were as common as fleas on a dawg.

Jackson and McDonald each clouted a homer; Yap, Harmer and Collins banged out triples. Dick Hoch fattened his batting average with four safe hits out of five trips to the rubber. Collins allowed Trinity one hit in three innings, and Ramsey allowed two more in the remaining six.

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