

# THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 46. NUMBER 7

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

## DELAWARE WILL PLAY P. M. C. THANKSGIVING DAY, 1930

### Football Schedule Nearly Completed For Next Year; Will Have Nine Games

#### St. Joseph And St. Johns Are On Schedule After Lapse Of A Year

With the exception of one open date, the football schedule for next year has already been completed. There will be nine games instead of the usual eight and for the first time in many years, there will be a game on Thanksgiving. The Thanksgiving Day game will be with the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa.

The schedule will probably call for four home games and five away games. The open date is the third Saturday in October and several colleges are being considered for that date.

The schedule so far includes games with all teams played this year with the exception of Ursinus and Susquehanna. This will be the first time in many years that Ursinus has not been on the Blue and Gold schedule. Two teams that Delaware formerly played have been substituted for the above two. They are St. Joseph's and St. John's of Annapolis.

St. Joe for several years had the opening date on the Delaware schedule. They have this date for next year but the game will be played in Philadelphia instead of on Frazer Field as was formerly the custom with St. Joe. St. John's returns to the Delaware schedule after several years' absence and is on for the second game of the season which will be played on Frazer Field.

As stated the third Saturday in October is an open date as yet but will be filled in a short time. The fourth game in October, Delaware will play Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J. The first Saturday in November will be the Swarthmore game at Swarthmore. The second Saturday of that month Mt. St. Mary's will play in Newark and the third Saturday, Delaware will play Drexel in Philadelphia. The season with the exception of the Thanksgiving Day game will end with Haverford on Frazer Field.

### Fencers Progressing; Twelve Men Out

#### Swordsmen To Meet Seven Teams

Although the opening of the fencing season is still rather distant, the team is getting itself in shape, and a schedule is being arranged. It is likely that the team will be much the same as last year, except that George Rodney is absent. Frisbie and Sasse will constitute the sabre team, with Wornuth as substitute; Blum, Hare, and Davis the epee team; Hare, Blum, and Davis the foil team. This arrangement is only tentative. Gibney and Sharp, members of last year's squad, are showing up well in practice, and look like team material. C. Cohen and Brown, of the Freshman Class, are progressing rapidly and will probably be used in competition during the forthcoming season.

A definite schedule has not been arranged, but some meets are already lined-up. Manager de Valinger states that we shall meet Lafayette, Lehigh twice, Rutgers, with a possibility of a return meet, Philadelphia Central Y twice. Meets which are likely, but which still hang in the balance are George Washington, Princeton Fresh., and V. M. I.

Captain Hare has announced that starting next week official practice will be held two days a week, Tuesday and Thursday, at 3.30 p. m. Those who wish to practice other days may do so. Another provision of the announcement is that only those men whose attendance at official practice is reasonably regular will be considered for the team or for any competition whatever. This statement applies to all members of the team and squad, and to candidates.

### "DOC" DOHERTY TO BE OFFICIAL AT GAME

Representatives of the athletic departments of the Georgetown and Seaford high schools, at a meeting held Tuesday, decided to secure Gerold "Doc" Doherty, graduate manager of the Athletics and assistant coach at the University of Delaware, to be referee at the game Friday afternoon at Laurel between the two elevens, to decide the football championship of the southern end of the state. They also decided on Coach Nunvar, of Delmar High School as umpire, and Coach Gardner, of Laurel, as head linesman. The game is attracting much attention from lower Delaware fans and is expected to draw a record-breaking crowd.

### Basketball Team Making Progress

#### Exciting Scrimmages Feature Daily Practices

Basketball practice is now actively under way and the prospects for a successful season are very bright. The candidates for the various posts have been fighting hard to gain their positions. A feature of the daily practice has been the scrimmages between two picked teams.

Some of the Freshmen are showing up especially well, and this is true particularly of Sydney Kaufman, a first-year lad who captained the undefeated basketball team of Temple High School of Philadelphia last year. Kaufman has been used at the forward position.

Captain Barton, "Fuzzy" Hill, John Roman, John LeCarpentier, and Roger Holt are the candidates out who have won their letters in previous years. Harry Orth is also out this year. He did not play quite enough halves last year to make his letter, but he promises to make a hard fight for a place on the varsity this season.

Townsend, Buckley, Cain, Ely, Gebhardt, Lynch, Neave, Petticrew are some of the candidates out who played on the scrubs or Freshman team last year. Others out, most of them Freshmen, include Chase, Clark, Davidson, Dobson, Handloff, Holloway, Pikus, Parker, Rash, Tweed, Wilson, Smith, Jacoby, Sparks, Stroud, Moore, and Johnson.

Thirty-two candidates have reported so far this season and Coach Rothrock is putting in about two hours each afternoon coaching this group. Others will join this squad as soon as the football season is over.

### Dr. Ryden Suggests More Monuments

#### Pleads for Marking of Historical Spots in Talk to Social Service Club

Marking of historical spots in Delaware by statues, monuments, or plaques was urged by Dr. Ryden, professor of history and political science, in an address before the Social Service Club in Wilmington, last Tuesday night.

Dr. Ryden spoke on "Delaware in Colonial Times and During the American Revolution." In his address, he told of the wealth of historical data and facts that could be obtained concerning the early days of this portion of the Atlantic Coast. He traced the development of Delaware from the days of the first settlers coming here from Europe, and told of the struggle and hardships that confronted them. He told especially of the political history of the State, and of how Delaware came to be the first State of the Union. He gave the names and facts concerning many of the prominent citizens of the early colony and State, and said that adequate recognition should be paid these leaders by monuments and memorials of some sort.

The speaker also advocated the increased use of pictures in schools of the early-day patriots and leaders. He said that if the walls of the schools could be painted so as to portray a pageant of history, it would enable the students to learn and to appreciate the history of their State.

### Ag Club Holds Annual Field Day

#### About Two Hundred High School Students Guests of Local Organization

Last Saturday, the Ag Club entertained the High School Senior students of agriculture of the State, at their annual field day. About two hundred guests were present. They arrived in Newark about ten o'clock and were immediately taken to the Experimental Farm for an inspection trip. On their return they went to Wolf Hall, where members of the Ag Club served them with cider and pretzels. They were then shown around the campus by their hosts until two-fifteen, when they were taken to Frazer Field, where they were admitted on passes to the Delaware-Drexel football game. Every one agreed that the affair was a complete success.

Dean Charles A. McCue and Mr. A. D. Cobb are spending this week in Chicago on business.

### Calendar of Coming Events

November 15—  
Soccer, Haverford, Haverford  
November 16—  
P. M. C. Football Game  
Chester  
W. C. D. Thanksgiving Dance  
Old College  
November 18—  
Faculty Club Meeting  
November 21—  
Curtis Institute Concert  
Wolf Hall  
November 23—  
Haverford Football Game  
Haverford  
Theta Chi Informal Dance  
Old College  
November 27, Noon—  
Thanksgiving Vacation Begins  
November 29, 8 A. M.—  
Thanksgiving Vacation Ends  
December 2—  
Faculty Club Business and  
Social Meeting.

### Wier Secured Again As Swimming Coach

#### First Meet To Be Held At Home January Eleventh

Regular practice for the University of Delaware swimming team will start today when Coach Weir, who coached the swimmers through an undefeated season last year, will put in his first appearance at the University pool. The swimming team is very fortunate to be able to have the services of this able mentor again, and too much credit cannot be given Mr. Alex. Taylor, Sr., through whose efforts Coach Weir has been secured.

Candidates for the swimming team have been working out in the pool for the last few weeks under the direction of Captain Taylor and many likely-looking swimmers have been unearthed in the Freshman class. Among the most outstanding of these men are Charles Hartman, of Wilmington High School fame, and a diver of no mean ability, Jacobs, who also hails from Wilmington High School, and bids fair to be the best breast stroker ever to swim for Delaware. "Vic" Graham, of Wilmington, and Lindstrom, of West Chester, are trying hard for the vacant place left on the relay team by the graduation of "Reds" Reybold.

Great work is expected of the varsity men of last year, who will again represent the University this coming season. Captain Taylor, who swam last year on the relay team, as well as in the 100 and 440 free-style, will again be seen in these events and from every indication should have a big year. Bill Brown, star back-stroker of last year, is working hard every day and is headed towards his biggest year. Bill will also be back at his old post on the relay team. Harold Sortman, who will again be seen in his favorite event, the face diving, is rapidly rounding into form and should be a consistent point winner this season.

Among the men from last year who swam on the team, but did not make their letter we have Murray, who swims the 100 and 50 free-style; Lat-tomus, Pyle, and Howell, who specialize in the backstroke; and Miller, (Continued on Page 2.)

### Armistice Day Ceremonies Held

#### Wreath Placed on Memorial Tablet

The Delaware Battalion, Reserve Officers Training Corps, observed Armistice Day with a fitting ceremony in memory to those true Delawareans who died in the World War. At 11.45 a. m., the Battalion, under command of Cadet Major H. D. Simpson, was drawn up in line in front of Old College. As the band finished playing the National Anthem, Allen Barton and David Anderson escorted by Cadet Major Simpson and his Adjutant carried a beautiful wreath up the steps of Old College to the Memorial Tablet. The beautiful ceremony was closed as the sound of "Taps" echoed over the campus, stirring every heart to a full realization of the great sacrifices made by the men of our country in the World War.

### WAR PICTURE

Mr. Glenn S. Skinner, chairman of the Social Committee of the Delaware College Faculty Club, has extended an invitation to all members of the American Legion and its Auxiliary to attend a motion picture (war picture) in Wolf Hall on Monday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

### Delaware Faces P. M. C. At Chester

#### Blue And Gold Gridmen Determined To Break Into Win Column

Coach Gus Zeigler will take his football outfit to Chester tomorrow to do battle with St. Paultis' P. M. C. outfit in the seventh football clash of the season for the Blue and Gold. Beaten and bruised in five of the six games, the locals are conceded but an outside chance to win over the cadets as the Chester college has an unusually strong team this year and one that has met with success. Perhaps its outstanding game of the year was the Lehigh game which ended 20-20. Lehigh a few weeks later, gave Penn a very tough argument on Franklin Field. The Chester team has won over several teams this year, and these victories, along with their stalemate with Lehigh, makes them decided favorites tomorrow.

Delaware will probably start with Kane and Sloan ends, Benson and Riley tackles, Aub and Herm Walker guards, and either Ike Warren or Dave Marvel center; Captain Taylor, Squillace, Craig and Tunnel will probably be the starting backfield. Dillon, who has been ailing with a bad shoulder, may get into the game.

The P. M. C. team has several backfield stars, among whom are Laver, their fullback, and Warren and Brennan, brilliant half backs. Jack, a former Salesianum star, is playing one of the wing positions for the Paultis team.

The game will probably attract a large crowd of fans as rivalry between Delaware and P. M. C. had been strong until football relations were severed in 1923. Tomorrow's game will be the first football game between the two institutions since that year.

### Col. Bullis Speaks In College Hour

#### Noted Traveler Tells of North Borneo and Sarawick

The college hour speaker last Tuesday was Col. H. Edmund Bullis, who spoke on "The Land of the White Rajah." Col. Bullis is an authority on this subject, having spent considerable time in Asia. His lecture was mostly concerned with the white man's rule in British North Borneo and Sarawick.

Col. Bullis stressed the fact that the latter section has been ruled very efficiently by the Brooks family for three generations. This family has contributed the three white Rajahs who have governed the country.

He spoke of about the apparent contentment of the people, which he said was due to the absence of any missionaries, the good government, and their lack of education.

Col. Bullis told of visits to the villages of the Borneo head hunters who have given up their practice of hunting human heads. He told something of their customs, life, and homes.

In conclusion, the speaker stressed the fact that it is possible for almost anyone to travel on very little money if he is willing to work.

### Construction Begun On New Heating Plant

#### Brickwork On Auditorium To Be Finished in Ten Days

Work was started early this week on the construction of the enlarged heating plant for the University. The contractors' shed was erected on Monday and Tuesday, and yesterday ground was broken for the foundations. The work will be rushed as speedily as possible, so that the plant may be completed in time for use this year.

The auditorium continues to progress rapidly. The brickwork is being rushed, and, at the present rate of progress, should be completed within ten days. Workmen are erecting scaffolding to stand on while the trim surrounding the upper part of the building is being erected. It is hoped that this fine building will be ready for occupancy soon after Easter.

Construction on Evans Hall continues apace. The brickwork is almost to the top of the third floor windows, and girders are being erected today to support the roof. It is the hope of those concerned that the upper floors of this building may be completed about the same time as Mitchell Hall, the new auditorium.

Mr. Walter Rouse, of Harrisburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Reed over the last week-end.

### Curtis Concert Next Thursday

#### Artists-Students Will Give First Re- cital Of Season In Wolf Hall; No Admission Charged

One of a series of free concerts before leading colleges and musical organizations in the vicinity of Philadelphia will be given in Wolf Hall, here, on Thursday night, November 21, by the artist-students of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, under the auspices of the Newark Music Society.

A varied program, designed to appeal to a wide range of preferences, has been arranged. Students of the institution have attracted considerable attention in these and other concerts given by them and the event here is anticipated with pleasure by many students at the University as well as residents of Newark.

This series of concerts was inaugurated a year ago by Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, founder and president of the Curtis Institute. Last year three concerts were given at the University of Delaware.

In addition to engagements here this season, concerts have been scheduled at Bryn Mawr College, Lafayette College, Swarthmore and more than a score of preparatory schools and other institutions.

The program to be offered at the first concert will be given by Jeanne Behrend, piano; Arthur Holmgren, baritone; and Judith Poska, violin. Mr. Holmgren has made his first appearance in opera this season, being a member of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Miss Behrend is a pupil of Josef Hofmann, Director of the Curtis Institute; and has frequently appeared in recitals. Miss Poska is a pupil of Mme. Lea Lubetshutz. Theodore Saldneberg will be the accompanist.

### PROGRAM

"Harmonious Blacksmith," Handel;  
"Soiree en Grande," Debussy. Miss Behrend.  
"Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves," Handel; "O Mistress Mine," Quilter; "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," Quilter. Mr. Holmgren.  
Concerto, G Minor, Max Bruch. Miss Poska.  
Prelude, F Sharp Minor, Chopin; Scherzo, B Flat Minor, Chopin. Miss Behrend.  
"When the King Went Forth to War," Koeneman; "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," Johnson; Negro Spiritual. Mr. Holmgren.  
Adagio, Ballet "Raymonda," Glazounoff; Valse, Ballet "Raymonda," Glazounoff; Capriccio, Rion; Hungarian Air, Ernst. Miss Poska.

### A. S. M. E. Holds Interesting Meeting

#### Two Illustrated Lectures Given at Monthly Conclave Tuesday

On Tuesday evening following a dinner held in the Deer Park Hotel, the A. S. M. E. conducted its regular monthly meeting in the lounge of Old College. After the regular business had been disposed of, the members were treated to a most interesting motion picture of the development of the Conowingo hydro-electric plant. This picture showed in detail the many difficulties encountered and overcome in the construction of this huge power plant. Immediately afterwards C. H. Priest, of the Fairbanks & Morse Company, gave an illustrated lecture on the "Diesel Engine." By his clear and thorough treatment of the subject he cleared up many popular misunderstandings. He has been connected with the development and construction of the Diesel type engine for a long period and is considered a foremost authority on it.

### A. G. WILKINSON LEAVES HOSPITAL

Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University of Delaware, returned to his home, Wednesday, from the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington, following an operation performed last week. Mr. Wilkinson's condition is said to be much improved.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Editorial Staff of The Review on Wednesday afternoon, November 20th, at 4.15. All members of the Staff and Freshman candidates are urged to be present.

### Drexel Defeats Delaware 21 To 6

#### Morris Stars For Locals As Engin- eers Win Rough Game

Before a large crowd last Saturday afternoon the Drexel football team defeated the University of Delaware by a score of twenty-one to six. The game was featured by exciting moments and by some loose playing on both sides. For Drexel the game was the fifth straight victory.

Drexel's scores were obtained by a safety, three touchdowns, and an extra point which was run across. Delaware obtained her six points when Taylor took a forward pass from Morris and trotted across the goal line for a touchdown, after two passes from Morris to Taylor had taken the ball from the fifty-yard line to Drexel's two-yard line.

Morris, who entered the game in the last quarter, shone with Taylor as the star of the game. His work at quarterback was a feature of the fray. After he entered the game, the local team picked up remarkably and was run with snap and speed. His passing was the best put on by Delaware this year.

"Ace" Taylor, who was playing the last football game of his career on (Continued on Page 3.)

### Frats Announce Freshmen Pledges

#### Many New Men Taken by Greek Societies

Rushing season officially closed at 8 a. m. Monday, after what has undoubtedly been the most intensive rushing period ever seen on the Delaware campus.

On Tuesday evening a copy of the list of Freshmen to be pledged was given to each fraternity in the Interfraternity Council meeting. The men whose names were on this list were then pledged by the fraternity they had chosen.

After 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, the end of the second closed period, several other men were pledged.

The following is a list of the new pledges:

Theta Chi—James W. Brown, Wilmington; John B. Carson, Dover; Gilbert E. Chase, Wyoming, Del.; George H. Clark, Wilmington; Robert E. Curtin, Wilmington; Charles J. Higgins, Wilmington; James P. Hollis, Wilmington; Walter R. Kelk, Upper Darby, Pa.; Frank T. Lynch, Wilmington; William F. Nelson, Wilmington; William N. Moore, Wilmington; Daniel Madron, South Orange, N. J.; Jesse C. Newcomer, Avon, N. J.; Robert Curtis Potts, Newark; Paul C. Rash, Wilmington; Charles Russell Todd, Bridgeville, Del.

Sigma Nu—Paul Betty, Wilmington; A. R. Crowl, Jr., Wilmington; Charles S. Davidson, New Castle; H. V. Graham, Wilmington; G. F. Moore, Wilmington; W. G. Negendank, Wilmington; George Shmuts, Wilmington; J. A. Walker, Wilmington; R. P. Williams, Minersville, Pa.; Willard Jordan, Newark; Herman Walker, Wilmington, and Charles Harvey Boyce, Newark.

Kappa Alpha—Sidney Bennett, Ocean View; James Deputy, Milford; Horace Johnson, Dover; Wilbur Burton, Dover; Adair Rogers, New Castle; Tom Nelson, Delmar; Charles Simmons, Wilmington; Jack Saylor, Wilmington; George Wigglesworth, Wilmington; John Dick, Smyrna, and Jack Paris, Easton, Pa.

Sigma Tau Phi—Max Aaronson, Huntington, L. I.; Percival Ableman, Georgetown; Oscar Bogash, Wilmington; Norman Cannon, Wilmington; Carl Cohen, Wilmington; Isadore Gorelick, Bronx, N. Y.; Albert Jacobs, Wilmington; Sidney Kaufman, Atlantic City, N. J.; Sidney Laub, Wilmington; Edward Pikus, Dover; Sam Raskin, Huntington, L. I.; Sam Shapiro, Wilmington; Arthur Tuckerman, Wilmington; David Waxman, Wilmington.

Phi Kappa Tau—William Hill, Georgetown; John Holloway, Newark; Ashur Long, Selbyville; Amos Jaquette, Newark.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Thomas Craig, Wilmington; Walter Dawson, Collingswood, N. J.; Charles Hartman, Wilmington; Francis Haggerty, Wilmington; John Henning, Radnor, Pa.; Norman Keeley, Philadelphia; J. Warner Klund, Wilmington; David Marvel, Philadelphia; Donald Morton, Wilmington; Samuel Nickle, Clifton Heights, Pa.; William McKelvey, Wilmington; Andrew Level, Jr., Wilmington; Clarence Rice, Wilmington, and J. Wilson Ward, Upper Darby, Pa.



## 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

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### OUR FUTURE POLICY

Every college paper has the prerogative to make the news of its campus local in character, or else to disport the news of the general intercollegiate world. It is much easier to follow the latter place, because all the physical energy required is a little strength applied to a pair of scissors. Such a condition existed in the University of Delaware Review a little over two years ago. The editor at that time desired to concentrate his efforts on making his paper contain news of the colleges spread all over country. Needless to say, he was criticized for doing it.

The present editorial staff has already announced that its policy is to give the best news preference over any other news. So far, we have tried to adhere to our policy and hope to continue it in the future. In order to best carry out our policy, the cooperation of the student body and the faculty with the members of the editorial staff is very necessary.

It has been decided that, in order to accomplish our end, the editorial staff of the Review shall be divided into a number of different departments. The various departments will take care of the news in Athletics, Campus Activities, Organization News, Educational News, and Intercollegiate News, respectively. One man will be appointed to head each department and will be responsible for all the news in his particular field. Each department head will have a number of subordinates.

The editorial staff requests the cooperation of all students and members of the faculty, in order to make our plan a complete success. This is the first time that this plan has ever been tried at Delaware, but it has been employed successfully at a number of other universities. In this manner we hope to make the Review more interesting to our readers. Any suggestions will be welcomed by the incumbent staff.

### THE RED CROSS DRIVE

On Armistice Day, the American Red Cross began its annual roll call of members. This will last until Thanksgiving Day and during that time many people in various walks of life will pay varying amounts to one of the finest organizations of modern times. Business men, laborers, clerks, shop workers, housewives and children, of varying racial origins and of all social orders will give what they can to help carry on the great work which this society is doing.

In times past students of the University have been called upon to donate to the society, but this year very little has been said about the subject. We believe, however, that many of the students would be glad to become members and to contribute the requested dollar, if any one should make the suggestion. We urge, therefore, that certain of the students be appointed to solicit subscriptions, which could be paid either in cash, or from the contingent deposits as has been done in previous years. In this way, we believe many, if not all, of the students of the University of Delaware would enroll in the Red Cross and would help to continue the wonderful work which it is striving to carry out. If there should be a calamity here, the Red Cross would be the first to come to our aid. Let us not, then, forget to do what we can to help out the Red Cross.

### JOHN KING MAROON YEARLING, NOT ALBIE BOOTH WON GAME

One of a series of stories on the football career of Albie Booth, sensational Yale Sophomore, running in a New York evening newspaper, gives the Blue quarterback credit for a clever gridiron manoeuvre which was really performed by Johnny King, who is a candidate for the Fordham Freshmen eleven. Booth is undoubtedly one of the greatest backs in the country today, but credit should be given where credit is due.

Both King and Booth were members several years back of the New Haven Boys' Club eleven in a game which the Boys' Club was playing with the Branford Laurels. Booth was at one of the halfback posts while Johnny King was calling the signals for the New Haven team. The Boys' Club got off to a 12-0 lead in the first half, but the heavy Laurel team came back strong in the last period and scored a touchdown and the point after to put the score at 12-7. The score remained this way until the last minutes, when the big line and heavy backs of the Laurels began to push their way again towards the Boys' Club goal. According to the story as recounted by the New York newspaper, Booth was playing quarter and asked the referee how much time was left after the Boys' Club had taken the ball on downs on their three-foot line. The New York paper goes on to tell how Booth called for a safety over the objections of his team-mates and thus stalled off the Laurel team and won the game.

The game progressed exactly as the New York paper says, but it was King and not Booth who was calling the signals for the Boys' Club and it was King and not Booth who called for the safety, and King should be given credit for the play and victory of the New Haven Boys' Club.—Fordham Ram.

### FRATERNITY INSTALLS TRANSMITTING STATION

Tau Delta Phi, 618 Delaware avenue, has installed a low wave radio transmitting station. The apparatus consists of a medium powered continuous wave transmitter capable of delivering about 50 watts, at maximum efficiency, to the antenna. At present the 40 meter wave band will be used exclusively but an 80 meter radio phone set will be added soon.

The apparatus was installed by Harry Warendorf, '33, who originally operated it under the call letters of W2aev at Hollis, Long Island. At this location W2aev was internationally known, having communicated with all continents and with every state in this country. After November 15, messages from students will be accepted and transmitted free of charge.—Brown and White, Lehigh.

### Wier Secured Again As Swimming Coach

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gerow, and Bicking, who are breast stroke.

Frank Holt, the former Wilmington High and Lafayette star, has served out his one year ineligibility and great things are expected of him in the 50 and 100 yard free-style as well as relay race.

The following schedule has been compiled by Manager Tindall:

Jan. 11—Johns Hopkins University, Home.  
Jan. 14—Franklin and Marshall, Home.  
Jan. 18—U. S. M. A. West Point.  
Jan. 21—University of Virginia, Home (tentative).  
Feb. 7—Catholic University, Home.  
Feb. 15—William and Mary, Home.  
Feb. 21—Union, Schenectady.  
Feb. 22—Colgate, Hamilton.  
Feb. 28—Lafayette, Easton.  
Mch. 1—Lehigh, Bethlehem.

## Druids Offer Advice To Freshmen

By this time most of the Freshmen will already be acquainted with the facts below. The Druids, however, wish to impress these things upon them more fully through the columns of the Review.

Rushing season is over. You have become acquainted with the fraternities on the campus. You have tasted of that part of college life practically unknown to you before. Many of you have selected fraternities to which you have given your allegiance. If you have handled yourselves properly you have, no doubt, made many acquaintances and friends. For all these things we are thankful and in hearty accord. Nevertheless there is always danger of an aftermath following a period of this kind. Many Freshmen have a tendency to forget that they are still a part of the University. Their new homes and associates attract them so greatly that they become neglectful and unmindful of their position here. This is a very unfortunate situation for not only the Freshman, but for his fraternity and the college as a whole. If a man willfully breaks rat rules and thoughtlessly acts as though he has advanced quite a few paces in rank simply because rushing season has given him treatment he has not known before, he will find that there are not only many ways by which he may be taken down, but still worse, he will lose many friends for himself and his fraternity as well.

We Druids offer this article not as a threat. We do not mean it as a herald renewing the old fight or reminding you that you are about to be slapped in the face. We do, however, offer it as sane advice for you and believe that your fraternities will bear us out. Take heed in time and see that you can never be associated with any of the above mentioned faults. Do the right thing and you need never worry that the Rat Tribunal still functions.

### COLLEGE AS IS

Books—lectures—naps—terrible sandwiches—more books—hard chairs—interviews with the dean—shooting craps—more lectures—slicing frogs—running around the track—cussing the coach—examinations—ice cream cones—quizzes—checker games—razzing the profs—razzing the school paper on general principles—letters from the dean—bills—empty pocketbooks—eight o'clock—labs—smelly chemicals—cracking rocks—geology crap tournaments—poker—terrible gin—lack of sleep—ugly women—ugly women who tell their mammas—mammas who confer with other mammas and then tell Billy what dates to make—books—papers—getting kicked out the library—bumming cigarettes, chewing a pipe—trying to hook an auto ride—trying to look comfortable in the presence of your superiors—doing your darndest to be sarcastic to a freshman who could kill you with a slap—working like (—) to look collegiate. Failing 99 44/100 of the time.

### COLLEGE AS IT IS IN THE MOVIES

Women—beautiful women—beautiful women who don't give a darn and are rich and wear few clothes—cars—large cars—roadsters—roadsters which break down automatically. Three A. M. banquets—chorines—necking parties on the floor—games—heroes—big he-men who play football in a Tux and don't work up a sweat—cooling coeds—beautiful dorms—plenty of booze—classrooms used for crap games—bull sessions—deans who care more about the football team than Einstein's theory—profs who would rather watch a game than chew somebody else's gum—profs who don't give assignments or quizzes—one-man football teams—girls who eat their gin with cornflakes—coaches who speak a grammatical English—Papas who send their sons signed checks and let them fill out the amount—collegians with thirty suits of clothes—college bath-rooms which put Versailles to shame—orchestras with St. Vitus' Dance—and so forth.—Black and Blue Jay.

### THE IDEAL PROF

The class will please come to order. We'll dispense with the roll call this morning. It's too monotonous. The lesson for this morning is—let me see—oh, by golly, I left my brief case at home. Well, so much the better. If I remember correctly the lesson for today was awfully dry anyway. Something about Plato and all that old rot. Well, let's see, we'll have to do something else I suppose. Mr. Roberts, what would you suggest? What's that? You say you're sleepy this morning? Very well then; why don't you sleep? You'd be more comfortable there in the corner of the room. I sympathize with you chaps that stay out all night on heavy dates. In fact, I don't see how you stay awake in class as well as you do. I never could when I was a student.

What's that, Mr. Archibald? You say you'd like to join Mr. Roberts? Very well—Vinny Odell, in "The Al-brightian."

Mrs. C. A. McCue has returned to her home here after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Plumley, in Perryville, Md. Mrs. Plumley returned with Mrs. McCue and will make a short visit with her.

### ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The final figures on the great Minnesota trek to Northwestern came out in Saturday's Daily. Twenty trains were needed for the trip of more than 11 hours, and there were 6,000 Minnesota students at the Northwestern Campus when the game was played. Some of these got to the game by air. The victorious return must have been rather dull, for the railroad officials found themselves able to congratulate the students upon their good behavior.

The students of John Carroll University, in Cleveland, and of the high school connected with the college, were asked to pledge their financial aid toward the construction program of the University. They immediately responded, and subscribed \$41,000 in one day.

Regis, of Denver, has an organization called the Razzers, consisting of about 100 men, which goes as a body to all the football games, at home or away, to act as a cheering section. Undoubtedly the Razzers have a great deal to do with Regis' success away from the campus.

Can you imagine fifty-five freshmen obeying the rules when the nearest soph is 120 miles away? It is almost unbelievable, but it is being done at the Penn State School of Forestry, which is located at a distance from the University campus. The Frosh obey all the rules even to wearing their green caps, and not another student is near to say, "Thou shall," or "Thou shalt not." Such a show of spirit threatens the next year's freshman with a whale of a hazing.

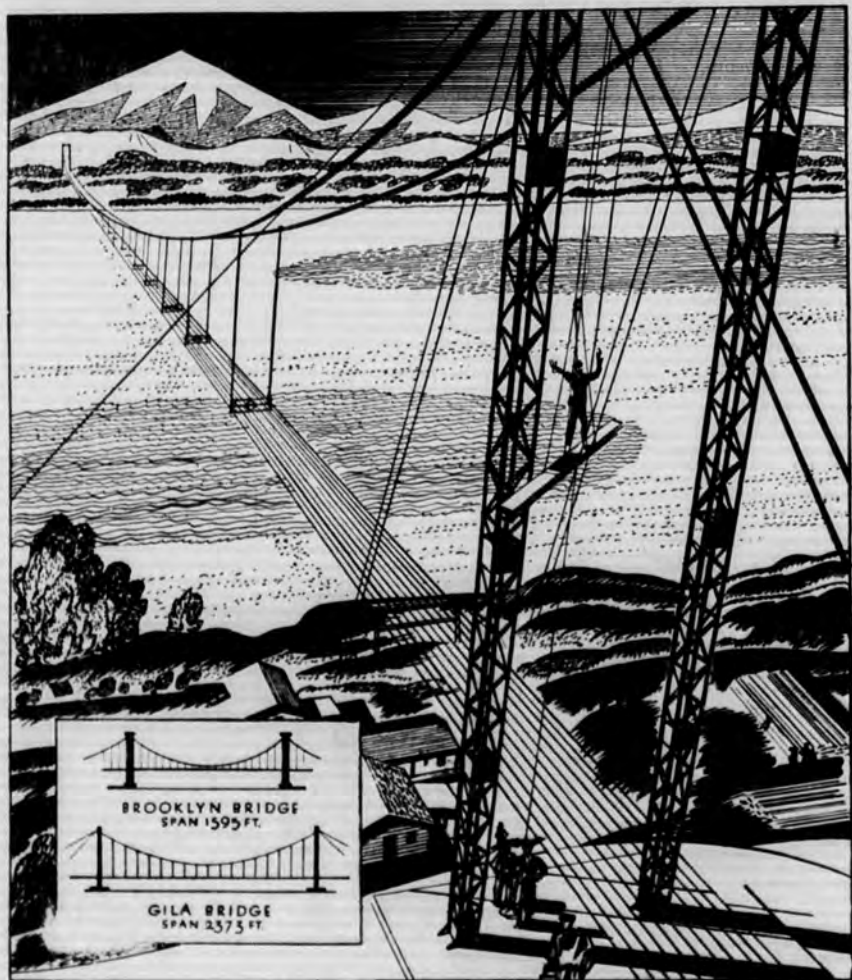
When the College of William and Mary was founded, it received a royal charter and a seal. The seal depicted a group of buildings, with the sun above. During the sixteenth century the college suffered from a fire, in which the original seal and charter were destroyed. Then the old seal was replaced with one made after the usual heraldic conventions. But now, the college has found a duplicate of the old seal in England, and has abolished the more recent one in favor of this old original.

It is interesting to watch the various jokes going the rounds of the college newspapers. They start in places unbeknownst, are printed in all their mutations and permutations in spreading rings of college periodicals, and, within a month have appeared in every press on the continent. Here is the joke for October:

She: "They should have called you Luke."

He: "Why?"

She: "Because you ain't so hot."



## All in a day's work for telephone men

A specimen of construction work in the Bell System is the new catenary span carrying telephone wires across the Gila River, Arizona. The "natural" obstacle is no longer an obstacle while there are telephone men to find a way through it or over it.

This is but one example in a general ex-

pansion program. Others are such widely varied projects as linking New York to Atlanta by cable, erecting 200 telephone buildings in 1929, developing a \$15,000,000 factory at Baltimore.

The telephone habit is growing apace, and the Bell System will continue to keep a step ahead of the needs of the nation.

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## Literary Column

## WINDMILLS

The Gay Companions. J. B. Priestly. Perhaps it is not too late to review the October Book-of-the-Month. "The Gay Companions" is as long as two novels and as interesting. The novel has for its scene modern England—an England colored by romance and adventure.

Mr. Jess Oakroyd, the henpecked husband, is the first of "The Gay Companions" to leave his home in Braddersford. Miss Elizabeth Trant sells his possessions and rents her home after the death of her father. She buys a car from her nephew and decides to wander through the country. Inigo Jollifant, a Cambridge graduate and a teacher at a very second rate boys school, has a disagreement with the headmaster's wife and leaves his school. The three, Inigo, Miss Trant, and Oakroyd meet a troupe of actors who have been deserted by their manager and pianist. Miss Trant becomes the manager, Inigo the pianist, and Oakroyd the stage-hand.

The story of the wanderings of Oakroyd, Miss Trant, and Inigo is the first book of this novel. The second book tells of the vicissitudes of these three and the troupe of actors, now called "The Gay Companions." The third book tells of the break-up of the troupe. Inigo composes some songs and becomes a successful composer. Miss Trant is married. Oakroyd's wife dies and he goes to live in Canada with his married daughter. Susie Dean, the comedienne, and Jerninghan, the dancer, become musical comedy stars. And thus the story ends.

"The Gay Companions" is remarkable for its fine descriptions. The subtle humor of some of the scenes of this book shows well the graceful charm of the writer. The book has a thread of romantic love—the love of Inigo for Susie Dean—which ends, as perhaps all good romances should end, in a lasting friendship. But the reader is led to believe that this friendship will itself terminate—or should I say culminate—in marriage.

This book has 640 pages, but my interest never flagged. It is interesting, well-written, humorous—and all the adjectives that good, enthusiastic book-reviewers use. Perhaps I had best content myself with saying that it is the best Book-of-the-Month since "All Quiet on the Western Front" and that, believe me, is no feeble praise.

Don Quixote.

## SOCCER TEAM LOSES TO SWARTHMORE, 3-0

The Blue and Gold Booters played the Little Quakers on November 8. It was an extremely good game, with a lot of pep and fight from both sides. Players were placed at a great inconvenience by the extremely muddy field which caused much slipping and discomfort. In the third quarter, Delaware had the ball inside the Swarthmore goal, but due to an extremely fast play the referee was not in a position to determine the result. The score was not counted, and Delaware dropped the game by a score of three to nothing. During the game Charles Jackson received a dislocated knee which will keep him out for the rest of the season.

The line-up:

Delaware	Swarthmore
Ryan	G. Hubbe
Hall	R.F.B. Lippincott
Powell	L.F.B. Coles
Jackson	R.H.B. Le Cron
	(Act. Capt.)
Collins (Capt.)	C.H.B. Hammell
Weldon	L.H.B. Potts
Snowberger	O.R. Walters
Caulk	I.R. Bringhurst
Smith	C.F. Rudy
Lee	L.L. Kistler
Ford	O.L. Noyes

At Leipzig there has been established a chair of Publishing and the Book Trade. Already the courses have proved a pronounced success, and provision has been made for permanent endowment supported by the whole German publishing world.

An extension of the course will make it cover international publishing and bookkeeping, with special reference to the English and American markets.

"This new chair," says the English Publisher's Circular, "is another example of the thoroughness of the Germans. Students begin the course with such subjects as paper-making, paper trade, printing, book-binding, illustrating, and the art of reproduction. Then come author's rights, specialized markets for various descriptions of books, classification, indexing, librarian's duties, periodicals, and lesser subjects." Included also is an introduction to bookselling.

The courses are not confined to students of the University, but can be attended by publishers and their staffs, librarians, illustrators, and book-lovers.

Enrolled students after two years are entitled to present a thesis and receive the degree of Doctor of Publishing.

The modern student must attend a school whose graduates have the greatest social prestige. For it is by the social ladder that he must climb if he is to attain success in this present-day life. The modern educational system is busy furnishing him just this sort of training. That we should continue to call this mechanical unit an educational system is of course an anachronism. Learning has bowed gracefully to the greater god—"Dai-by Illini."



Replica of a Treasured Old Drawing Made in 1835 of the Original University of Delaware

## BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Wimberly, L. C.: Folklore in the English and Scottish Ballads.

Thackeray, W. M.: Vanity Fair.

Gaum & Graves: Report Writing.

Richardson, H. H.: Ultima Thule.

Encyclopaedia Britannica.

McClung, C. E., ed.: Handbook of Microscopic Technique for Workers in Both Animal and Plant Tissues.

Smith, G. M. et al: Textbook of General Botany.

Weaver, J. E. and Clements, F. E.: Plant Ecology.

Dougan, A. M. and Joel, Bertha: Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, v. 7.

New York Times: Index, April, May, June, 1929.

International Index to Periodicals.

Bowden, A. O.: Consumers Uses of Arithmetic.

Brangan, G. A.: Home Economics Teacher Training Under the Smith-Hughes Act, 1917-1927.

Alexander, U. S.: Special Legislation Affecting Public Schools.

Wheat, H. G.: Relative Merits of Conventional and Imaginative Types of Problems in Arithmetic.

Judy, H. E.: Trends and Needs in Home Management.

Lambert, P. M.: Denominational Policies in the Support and Supervision of Higher Education.

Park, W. H.: Williams, A. W.: Krumwiede, C.: Pathogenic Microorganisms.

Priestly, J. B.: The Good Companions.

Putnam, B. H.: The Enforcement of the Statutes of Labourers during the First Decade after the Black Death, 1349-1359.

Clapp, F. L.; Chase, W. J.; Merriam, C.: Introduction to Education.

Edgeworth, Maria: Castle Rackrent and the Abstemious.

Bernhardt, F. A. J. von: War of the Future in the Light of the Lessons of the World War.

Van Every, D.: A. E. F. in Battle.

Stephens, James: Collected Poems.

Jackson, Holbrook: The Eighteen Nineties.

Beechel, E. E.: A Citizenship Program for Elementary Schools.

Gray, H.: Anatomy of the Human Body.

Phelps, E. M., ed.: University Debaters' Annual.

Owen, R. A. D.: Principles of Adolescent Education.

Greene, E. B. and Morris, R. B.: A Guide to the Principal Sources of Early American History (1600-1800) in the City of New York.

Pillsbury, W. B.: The History of Psychology.

Whitehead, A. N.: The Aims of Education and Other Essays.

Gatchell, D. K. and Helbing, C. C.: Handbook for Menu Planning.

Baldwin, W. H.: The Shopping Book.

Keyserling, Count Herman: Creative Understanding.

Reeves, Margaret: Training Schools for Delinquent Girls.

Keyserling, Count Herman: The Recovery of Truth.

Hocking, W. E.: Types of Philosophy.

Judd, C. H.: Psychology of Social Institutions.

Lasker, Bruno: Race Attitudes in Children.

Malinowski, Bronislaw: Crime and Custom in Savage Society.

Ward, James: Essays in Philosophy.

Webster, Noah: Collegiate Dictionary.

Presby, F. S.: History and Development of Advertising.

Rignano, Eugenio: Aim of Human Existence.

Templin, O. and McCracken, A.: A Guide to Thinking.

Mathew, S. and Smith, G. B.: A Dictionary of Religion and Ethics.

Morgan, J. J. B.: Psychology of Abnormal People.

Muntz, E. E.: Race Contact.

Carus, Paul: Point of View; An Anthology of Religion and Philosophy.

Remarque, E. M.: Im Westen Nichts Neues.

Clark, C. L. and Eubank, E. E.: Lockstep and Corridor.

Jeffers, Robinson: The Roan Station.

Sill, E. R.: Poetical Works.

Yerkes, R. M.: The Great Apes.

Richter, M. M.: Lexikon der Kohlenstoff-Verbindungen. 4 vols.

Bowman, Isaiah: New World: Problems in Political Geography.

Millay, E. St. V.: The Buck in the Snow.

Elliot, T. S.: Poems.

MacLeish, Archibald: The Happy Marriage.

Masters, E. L.: The Fate of the Jury.

Robinson, E. A.: Cavender's House.

## BELLEAU CHURCH GIFT OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Early this October, eleven years after the frightful debacle of the late war, members of the Twenty-sixth Division of the American Expeditionary Force returned to the place where they made history, Belleau Wood. This time they came not to destroy but to recreate, for with the same simple gallantry that characterized their fighting, they presented, completely restored, to the grateful villagers the church which for five centuries had been their place of worship.

In the presence of Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, who commanded the division during the war and incidentally was commandant of the military unit here at Fordham in the nineties and was later, in 1909, honored with the degree of LL.D.; in the presence of Mr. Mennechet, Bishop of Soissons, and other ecclesiastical and military notables, General Sherburne presented the gift to M. le Cure.

Solemnly as befitted the occasion and the place, surrounded by the graves of 3000 soldier dead, the Bishop consecrated the church. After the ceremony, nearly 1000 villagers stood bareheaded while Abbe Coombes read a Mass of praise and thanksgiving.

Before the gathering melted away the Cure thanked the members of the division and in broken words expressed the gratitude of his village that the same men who preserved it should restore its church.

The presentation of this church was more than a magnanimous gesture on the part of the Twenty-sixth Division. It was rather a factual expression of peace, a symbol of the longing for surcease from devastating strife that finds outlet in deeds and not in time-wasting treaties. As General Edwards said, "It is a symbol of feelings, thoughts and aspirations which we share in common. If we on our side of the ocean and you on yours keep alive in the hearts of the people the memory of the sacrifices each has made, then we need not fear for the future."—Fordham Ram.

## OLD GOLDS HAVE COLLEGE WEEK

This is "college week" with the Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour. The program to be given Tuesday evening, November 19th, will be dedicated to collegians everywhere and will feature football songs, varsity melodies and the latest campus dance hits. It will be net-worked from Los Angeles over the National and Columbia broadcasting systems, from 9 to 10 p. m., New York time. Included in Paul Whiteman's varsity song-bag will be a medley of eight famous college tunes, a special arrangement called "Collegiana" and the grand old fraternity waltz, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." As usual the genial King of Jazz will present his Paul Whiteman Rhythm Boys, the Old Gold Trio, Mildred Bailey and Bing Crosby. What's more, Nancy Carroll and Jack Oakie, talkie stars, will be guests to Paul Whiteman's Los Angeles studio and will sing two numbers from their new film "Sweetie."

The complete program follows: 9 to 10 p. m., Tuesday, November 19, station KHJ, Los Angeles: 1. Doin' the Raccoon, Collegiate Sam, Rhythm Boys; 2. Foxtrot Medley, Eight College Songs, Right, Kind of Man, Bailey; 3. Waltz, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; 4. Ida, Revolutionary Rag; 5. Dance of the Paper Dolls, Back In Your Own Backyard; 6. If I Had My Way; Should I, What Wouldn't I Do For that Man, Bailey; 7. Kewpie, Satisfied, Crosby; 8. I'm Only Making Believe, Varsity Drag, Collegiana.

## Antipathy of the Higher-Ups

Then there is the riveter who quit his job because his helper hummed at his work and it got on his nerves.

## Hallelujah

Acidophalus—Ah's suttlingly down in de dumps mos' of de time.

Halitosis—How come, big boy?

Acidophalus—Why, ah's in de garbage business.

## Drexel Defeats Delaware 21 To 6

(Continued from Page 1.)

Frazer Field also shone. As usual he was the most consistent ground gainer on the Blue and Gold aggregation. His kicking was also a feature.

Marsh's kicking for the visitors was a feature. Miller, Gabriel, and Snyder also starred for Drexel.

The first quarter started off with a bang. Squillace's kick-off to Keller was run back two yards to the thirty-two-yard line. Then a forward pass from Snyder to Kirkpatrick took the ball fifty-one yards to Delaware's seventeen-yard line. However, Delaware held and regained the ball on her own ten-yard line. Delaware could not gain against Drexel's line, and Taylor kicked out on his forty-five yard line.

On the second play after that Labove went around the end for twenty-nine yards, but two plays later he fumbled and Squillace recovered on Delaware's ten-yard line. Still Delaware was unable to penetrate the Dragon's line and Taylor kicked out on the thirty-five yard line. Five plays netted twenty yards, but Drexel again fumbled and a Delaware man recovered on their thirteen-yard line.

Squillace gained two yards through center, and Taylor took the ball eight yards on two plays for a first down. A pass from Taylor to Craig netted a yard, and Squillace sent a forward to Sam Sloane for a fifteen-yard gain and a first down. Delaware again tried the line to no avail and Taylor kicked to Drexel's twenty-five yard line.

At this point Drexel was unable to gain against the Delaware line and Markel kicked to Delaware's thirty-five yard line. After two plays Taylor returned the kick to Drexel's thirty-seven-yard line. Kirkpatrick hit center for no gain as the quarter ended.

On the second play in the next quarter, Redman kicked to Taylor, who fumbled and recovered on his seventeen-yard line. Two more fumbles in succession resulted in a safety making the score two to nothing in favor of Drexel.

Squillace kicked from his twenty-yard line to Labove, who ran twenty yards to Delaware's forty-four-yard line. Aided by a penalty of five yards on Delaware, Drexel netted two first downs in seven plays, and a forward from Miller to Kirkpatrick brought the necessary twenty-two yards for a touchdown. Miller's kick for point was blocked.

Taylor ran back Miller's kick sixteen yards to his twenty-six-yard line. Line plays were of no avail and Taylor kicked to Keller on Drexel's forty-five-yard line.

Drexel could not gain against Delaware, and Keller kicked to Taylor, who fumbled on his thirty-three-yard line and the ball was recovered by a Drexel man. On the third play Haggerty intercepted a pass from Miller and ran four yards to his twenty-five-yard line.

Delaware was still unable to gain against Drexel and Taylor kicked to the visitor's eleven-yard line, where the ball was downed by H. Walker. Marsh returned the kick which Taylor ran back five yards to Drexel's forty-two-yard line. After three plays, Taylor kicked over the line and the ball was given to Drexel on her twenty-yard line. The kick was returned and rested on Delaware's forty-yard line as the half closed.

Drexel kicked to Benson as the second half started, and Delaware's big tackle ran the ball fifteen yards to his forty-yard line. Ross, Haggerty, and Taylor tried the line for slight gains, and Taylor kicked. A Drexel man blocked the kick and the ball went out of bounds on the Delaware nineteen-yard line, where it was given to Drexel.

In three plays Drexel gained a first down, and in the fourth play following, Keller took the ball through center for the last yard and a touchdown. Keller also went off guard for the point.

Walker kicked to Marsh, who was tackled on the thirty-seven-yard line. Drexel was penalized five yards because the backs were in motion. Then Marsh kicked to Taylor on the latter's thirty-yard line.

Ross and Haggerty were unable to penetrate the line, and Taylor kicked to Drexel's twenty-yard line. As Drexel could gain no ground Marsh again returned the pigskin to Taylor on the twenty-yard line, who ran the ball sixteen yards before he was tackled.

A pass from Taylor to Ross brought a three-yard gain, and another from Taylor to Haggerty netted eight yards and a first down. This was followed by another pass from Taylor to Ross which gained thirteen yards and another first down.

Three line plays gained Delaware seven yards, but a forward pass on the next play grounded and the ball went to Drexel on her twenty-six-yard line. On the second play Marsh kicked back to Taylor on Delaware's thirty-seven-yard line.

After Aaronson had gained a yard around the end, Taylor passed to Sloan for a gain of ten yards and a first down. Delaware then tried line plays, but could make no gain, so that Taylor kicked to Keller, who ran the ball ten yards to Drexel's twenty-five-yard line.

On the third play Marsh returned the kick to Taylor on the latter's thirty-yard marker. Taylor immediately returned the kick to Keller, who fumbled, and A. Walker recovered on

the seven-yard line. Taylor went off guard for a yard, and Hopkins gained three yards through center for three yards, as the third quarter ended. Hopkins then gained two yards through center, and on the next play Drexel held, and the ball was downed on Drexel's one-foot line, where it was given to the Dragons.

Marsh kicked to Taylor on Drexel's twenty-three-yard line. Then Taylor went off tackle but lost a yard. A pass from Taylor to Morris lost another yard, and the next pass grounded behind Drexel's goal, so that the ball was given to Drexel on her own twenty-yard line.

Marsh then kicked to Taylor, who ran three yards to the fifty-yard line. On the third play Morris made a short pass to Taylor for sixteen yards gain and a first down. Another pass, this time a long one, with the same men passing and receiving brought a gain of thirty yards, so that Delaware had a first down with two yards to go for a touchdown. Taylor could not gain through the line, but a forward from Morris to Taylor was successful and Delaware's captain scored the touchdown. The kick was wide.

Riley kicked and the receiver was tackled on the twenty-five-yard line. Two plays brought Drexel a first down and Delaware was penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness.

Then Taylor intercepted a forward on Delaware's thirty-five-yard line. Line plays were of no avail, and Drexel regained the ball on Delaware's thirty-six-yard line. Two plays brought a first down, and three more brought another first down, this time on Delaware's two-yard line. Two more plays gave the visitors a touchdown. The kick was wide.

Drexel kicked to Taylor on the twenty-six-yard line, who ran five yards before he was tackled. Two line plays brought six yards and a forward from Morris to Taylor netted four yards and a first down. A forward was then intercepted by Redman, who ran fifteen yards to Drexel's forty-two-yard line. Line plays gained no ground, and Redman kicked to Taylor, who fumbled and recovered on the eighteen-yard line as the final whistle blew. The line-up:

Drexel	Delaware
Wright	L. E. Hill
Markel	L. T. Staats
Heckman	L. G. H. Walker
Perrapato	G. Warren
Keller	R. G. A. Walker
Marsh	R. T. Benson
Kirkpatrick	R. E. Sloan
Hagermann	Q. B. Craig
Labove	F. B. Tunnell
Lentz	R. H. B. Squillace
Snyder	L. H. B. Taylor

Touchdowns—Kirkpatrick, Labove, Snyder, Taylor. Points after touchdown—Labove (safety), Drexel. Substitutions—Drexel: Graco for Wright, Barr for Perrapato, Kerns for Keller, Guggenheim for Kirkpatrick, D. Redmond for Hagermann, Miller for Snyder, Gabriel for Lentz, Cardoni for Labove, L. Redmond for Cardoni; Delaware: Fulling for Hill, Mudron for H. Walker, Marvel for Warren, Ross for Craig, Aaronson for Squillace, Haggerty for Aaronson, Morris for Haggerty. Referee—Clayton, Penn. Umpire—Longstreth, Haverford. Head linesman—Kelleher, Penn.

## STATISTICS FROM THE DELAWARE-DREXEL GAME

Yards gained from scrimmage: Drexel 232 yards, Delaware 174 yards; yards lost from scrimmage: Drexel 5 yards, Delaware 22 yards; net gain from scrimmage: Drexel 227 yards, Delaware 169 yards; yards from forwards: Drexel 99 yards, Delaware 108 yards; forwards attempted: Drexel 9, Delaware 19; forwards completed: Drexel 4, Delaware 10; forwards grounded: Drexel 4, Delaware 8; forwards intercepted: Drexel 1, Delaware 2; yards penalized: Drexel 20, Delaware 30; fumbles: Drexel 4, Delaware 5; fumbles recovered: Drexel 2, Delaware 7; first downs: Drexel 9, Delaware 8.

Heh! Heh! Ha! Ha!

Judge—Why did you strike your wife?

Defendant—Well, your Honor, she's been studying how to develop a magnetic personality, and yesterday she walked past me when I had a hommer in my hand.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE



## UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SEEN FROM THE AIR



Photo by Dellen Aerial Surveys. Courtesy Wilmington Chamber of Commerce

This picture shows the campus before the auditorium and engineering

building were begun. It shows the position of the University in the town

of Newark and reveals much better than a map could the plans of the

University, as its builders have visualized it.

## Lehigh Abolishes Interclass Rush

### Substitutes Absurd Style of Dress and Campus Antics for Frosh

Hazing at Lehigh seemed to take a distinctly backward step recently, when the lordly Sophomore class imposed the following regulations on the unknowing Freshmen, as a substitute for an inter-class rush: "All Freshmen must wear a coat. This coat is to be worn backwards. All Freshmen must wear their dinks backwards. All Freshmen must walk or run backwards between classrooms. This is to include stairs and halls of all buildings on the campus."

These youthful ideas were rightly frowned on by their worldly elders. Following are some of the ideas from an editorial in The Brown and White: "It is a far cry from lower class fist fighting to compelling the Freshmen to wear their coats backward. Yet this (shades of ancient alumni!) is the evolution of the rush."

"The whole story of the evolution of the rush can be generalized by the statement that in the last quarter century, the rush has tended to become more impersonal, with rules more and more favorable to the sophomores."

"The slow but sure abolition of interclass conflict has been due to continued pressure by the administration. Nineteen-nineteen was the last class to participate in an interclass fight. Gauntlet paddling and leap frog were abolished after last year's carnage. Banquet season has been reduced to one day immediately after vacation, which will result, as proved by 1928, in each class attending its own banquet."

"Freshman-Sophomore battles may have been an integral part of the olden college; they are extraneous to the existing one."

"Therefore, why not be frank, and openly admit that tradition has been defied, and that today, with the exception of the chapel welcome, rushes are gone for good. Subjection of the Freshmen to such ridiculous regulations as were ordained for Friday and Saturday is not a rush substitute; it is an insult to Lehigh intelligence. There is no rush without physical contact; the rush is gone. Let us pass peacefully without any further absurd attempts to provide a substitute."

### W. C. D. NOTES

Classes were suspended from 11:30 until 12:30 Monday in order that W. C. D. could observe Armistice Day. The students all met in the Chapel, where the hour was dedicated to those soldiers who were killed during the World War. Dean Robinson introduced the speaker of the morning, Professor E. B. Crooks. We were very fortunate in having Professor Crooks speak to us as he was in France when the Armistice was signed and saw what it really meant to those who had been in the very midst of the fighting. He said that several days before the Armistice was really signed the British troops with whom he was then camping heard rumors of it. However, they did not believe them. They had been in the war so long that it seemed to them that it had been going on forever and that it would continue forever. When November 11 finally did

arrive, there was much excitement in camp. Suppose it really were true! But, of course, it couldn't be—it was too good to be true! But when 11 o'clock rolled around, all the soldiers were ordered up for parade and sure enough the unbelievable rumor had become a reality. Every one went wild with joy!

The following day a procession of refugees started along the road going past the camp. It was a pathetic sight to see those persons laboring under huge bundles trudging with beaming countenances toward home. They did not realize that he homes they had left three years ago were homes no more but mere piles of ruins. But in their ignorance they found true bliss and no more pathetic and yet happy group has even been seen.

Professor Crooks continued to say that that Armistice meant more than a mere temporary disarmament to those refugees; it meant peace—and peace forever, they hoped. They had no desire to revenge those who had wrecked their lives and homes, they wanted peace—merely peace and that was all. Therefore, Doctor Crooks asked why we continue to celebrate Armistice Day as the signing of the peace terms for the World War only? Why not use a greater hope and make that Armistice the one to end war for all time. Just as on the Fourth of July we obtained our freedom as a Nation, let's make November 11 the day on which we obtained our freedom from war. Let's dedicate Armistice Day to peace, friendliness among nations and brotherliness among men.

On Monday evening the third of the series of plays being given through the co-operation of the Dramatic Society and the Puppets was given. The coach this week was Ann Barclay. "Followers," was the title of the play. The characters were: Colonel Redfern, Patsy Reeves; Miss Masters, Dorothy Calloway; Miss Lucinda Baines, the old maid, Betty Martin. The play to be given next Monday night is "Where But in America?" by Oscar M. Wolff.

### SIGMA NU HOLDS HOUSE PARTY

Last Saturday evening a goodly crowd gathered in the new Sigma Nu Home for the annual rushing dance. The music was furnished by Stuber's, and the patronesses were Mrs. F. A. Cooch and Miss MacDougal. Cider and ginger cakes were freely given to all comers. Confetti and streamers were distributed and needless to say were soon spread from the top to the bottom of the House, which later had to be cleaned up by the Sophomores. However, a great time was had by all as could be seen by the wilted collars and the damp handkerchiefs.

About twelve the party was forced to break up and happy couples wended their way toward the feminine domain down the way.

O, tell me, please, for goodness' sakes: Must night fall down because day breaks?

Must fleas fly because flies flee?

Must ships have eyes when they go to sea?

Must pens be pushed, and pencils lead?

Must there be springs in the ocean bed?

But, most of all, I want an answer, Is a busy-body a hula dancer?

### DELAWARE BOOTERS LOSE TO TEMPLE

Delaware's soccer team dropped a game Tuesday to the Temple kickers by a score of six to zero. The Blue and Gold team was welcomed by a very poor reception, finding no dressing room nor field for some time. After a long search, a field was found, but it was rocky and entirely unfit for playing. Leanniss and Thunn starred for Temple, each scoring a goal in the first and second halves. Blumfield and Montgomery also scored a point each.

The line-up:  
Delaware Ryan . . . . . G. . . . . Fitch  
Hall . . . . . R.F.B. . . . . Prescott  
Powell . . . . . L.F.B. . . . . Shore  
Krewatch . . . . . R.H.B. . . . . Fader  
Collins . . . . . C.H.B. . . . . Price  
Welden . . . . . L.H.B. . . . . Davidson  
Snowberger . . . . . O.R. . . . . Blumfield  
Caulk . . . . . I.R. . . . . Montgomery  
Smith . . . . . C.F. . . . . Leanniss  
Lee . . . . . I.L. . . . . Thunn  
Ford . . . . . O.R. . . . . Sunderburg  
Substitutions—Themple: Harteran for Fader, Barol for Price, Mazola for Montgomery, Williams for Thunn.

### REAL NEWS

"Real news can't be suppressed," says R. Madry, director of the news bureau of the University of North Carolina, in an address in New York City last May. This suppression results from the desire of university officials to withhold unfavorable news stories that originate on their campuses, he added.

"Real news will out, regardless of attempts of college officials toward suppression. True, it may be suppressed temporarily, as frequently it is, but the fact remains that a good story that is fit to print is going to get into print sooner or later."

To a certain extent the Athenaeum is hindered in its freedom to print all scandal. Nevertheless anything is decent, lawful, and for the upbuilding of the University will surely be printed. "Upbuilding" does not make a cover word for carrying on censorship, for defects in administration, among faculty members, and among students will freely be presented so long as the ultimate goal is for the upbuilding of the University.

"Any educational institution that adopts a policy of non-censorship of news is certain to get unfavorable publicity now and then," Mr. Madry said, "but if the institution is making real progress, the favorable publicity will more than offset the unfavorable kind."—The Athenaeum.

### BOB ZUPPKE

"Football is to physical culture as the bull fight is to agriculture," says Robert C. Zupke in a story by Tom Morrow, which appears in "College Humor" for November.

"It is popular because it is the supreme expression of youth. Maturity may excel in music, the arts, but not in physical combat. Youth plays the game to satisfy the urge, give expression to the feeling of prowess and complete the dream castles."

"Football is like grand opera, only cleaner. There is no fat baritone to steal the fat soprano wife. Grange was as aesthetic as Pavlova, and his runs took more courage."

"And this, delivered in one sharp burst of breath, accompanied by prodigious stridings to and fro, is some-

thing of the Zupke idea of football," says Morrow in talking of Zupke.

### Cream of the Teater

"Dearie, how short should my skirts be?"  
Second Steno: "Let your chassis be your guide."

"My girl got her nose broken in three places."  
"That'll teach her to keep out of those places."

Host—There are my grandma's ashes over there in the corner.  
Guest—Oh! So the poor soul has passed on?

Host—No, no! She's just too lazy to look for an ash tray.

Housewife (to garbage man)—Am I late for the garbage?  
G. M.—No, ma'am, jump right in.

"As someone said to Methuselah when the latter took up golf—  
As Delilah said to Sampson as she trimmed his hair all off—  
As Salome said to Herod while she shook a wicked hip—  
As Lizzie laughed at Chris Colum when he bellowed for a ship—  
"Be your age!"

So I say to you, my dear, before you go too far  
And get a date to the Beta dance where the snappy mamas are.

But the old boy laughed and made the course  
In even less than par.  
And Sampson smashed the temple up  
Like Nation in a bar.  
Chris Colum met Lizzie  
Who couldn't say him "Nay."  
And John the Baptist lost his head  
In Herod's cabaret.

Don't cry—you'll make  
A brother bye and bye,  
And you'll probably get the boy to take  
You out and buy and buy.  
F. and M. Student Weekly.

Stude—I have called to see about getting a job.  
Boss—But I do all the work myself.  
Stude—Perfect, when can I start?

### School Spirit

Parisian—I think the Dolly Sisters of France the most noted couple in the world.  
New Yorker—Tut, tut, young man! You forgot the Smith Brothers of America.

### Excerpts from Literature

Give a man a horse and he'll ride;  
Give a man a Ford—and he'll walk.

### Oh Ira

Lady (entering store)—What do your envelopes run at now?  
Smart Clerk—They don't run, ma'am, they are stationery.

### An Old One Remodeled

Metex—Where is your chivalry?  
Kedess—I turned it in for a Buick.

### Dead Stuff

Mother—Elmer, did you see brother eat anything that would make him sick like this?  
Elmer—No, mammas. All I saw him

eat today was the raisins off the fly paper.

### Don't Be Catty

The daughter was "kittenish" and the son a "mere runt"; the father and mother led a cat and dog life, all of which seems to be the result of "puppy love."

### Please Overlook

He—I see where girls' dresses are becoming long in the back.  
She—Quite so.  
He—Well, you know what happens when one end of a scale gets too heavy.

### Oh You Dorm Boys

"Is your son going back to college this fall?"  
"He must be—I noticed a new ukelele around the house."

### Censored

Genesis—How come you all was born 'way down in Alabama?  
Exodus—Ah wanted to be near my mother.

Mrs. Nexdore—I was sorry to hear that your husband ran off with your maid.  
Mrs. Nayber—Oh, it wasn't so bad. Her time was up this week anyway.

Wife (speaking through Chicago Journal)—If I do the cooking for a whole month what will I get?  
Hubby—My life insurance and a long black veil.

Imagine my embarrassment," said Dumb Dora, "when according to my usual custom, I looked under the bed before retiring. I had forgotten that I was in an upper berth."

One if by Jane, two if by Marie,  
And I on the opposite bench shall be.

She—According to the latest fashion notes skirts are going to be worn below the knee.

He—I don't doubt it, but how are they going to keep them on?

I went down by de gas woiks de odder night wid de idee o' pickin' myself up a dame. So I eases de chariot up to de edge o' de curb, and gives a nifty frail de O. O.

"Howdy, little pansy blossom," I peeps, "Wot's de dope?"  
"Aw, go have a puncture," she pipes up.

"Wanna go for a little gallop?" I chirps.

"How's de gas?" she comes back.

"Plenty," says I.

"Well, step on it," she sings out.

Boy, I ain't been so putrified since de foist time I wore pajamas.

Professor (in engineering class)—  
What's a dry dock?  
Student—A physician who won't give out prescriptions.

Angry Customer—I say, that horse you sold me has dropped down dead.  
Dealer—I can't 'elp that, sir. 'E never did that while I 'ad 'im.

Wife—I took this recipe for this cake out of a cook book.  
Husband—You did perfectly right. It should never have been put in.

Teacher—It gives me great pleasure to mark you 85 on your examination.

Jimmy—Why not make it 100 and give yourself a real thrill?

Footpad—Why didn't you frisk that guy that just passed?

Second Ditto—He didn't look like er law-abidin' citizen.

First—Wot difference does that make?

Second—I was afraid he carried a gun.

"What is your business?"

"Private attendant."

"To what do you attend?"

"My own business."

Rumor has it that the huddle system in football was devised by a coach who saw some Scotchmen lighting their pipes.

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