

DR. HULLIHEN HONORED BY LOCAL SOCIETY

Elected to Presidency of Delaware Branch of League of Nations

A tribute was paid to the University of Delaware when President Hullihen was elected president of the Delaware Branch of the League of Nations Association, Inc., at a meeting held by that body Thursday night, October 1st, in the lecture room of the Wilmington Public Library.

Of the fifty prominent persons who attended the organization meeting of the group last Thursday night, members of the University faculty were most conspicuous. Dr. Ryden, head of the History Department, presided at the meeting and introduced the guest speaker, Prof. A. G. Alley, of Dana College, Newark, N. J. Dr. Alley spoke on the subject "What Is Happening in Europe and What It Means to America."

Dr. Sypherd, head of the English Department, was chairman of the nominating committee which suggested the election of President Hullihen for the presidency. Dr. Hullihen will occupy the chair of the organization until next January when the annual elections will be held. The League of Nations Association, Inc., is a national organization which advocates the entrance of the United States into the World Court and eventually in the League of Nations.

Other members of the University faculty besides those mentioned who attended the meeting last Thursday are: Professor Barkley, Dr. Eastman, Dean Spencer, and Dean Robinson.

"RUSHING SEASON" OPENS TOMORROW

Rushing Rules Prepared by Inter-Fraternity Council To Be Effective

At the last meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council held on September 25th, in preparation for the rushing season which will open at 12 o'clock noon, October 7th, the following set of rules governing the rushing have been compiled.

1. No Freshman shall be rushed before noon on the above day. Previous to this time no Freshman may enter any fraternal house or take part in any fraternal social function.

2. During rushing season each Fraternity will be allowed only three rushing parties of any kind whatever. Rushing parties are construed to consist of smokers, card parties, and house parties, and shall be held in Newark.

3. No member of a fraternity shall discuss any college fraternity or fraternal affairs with any Freshman or prospective Freshman before October 7th.

4. No Fraternity may be allowed to talk to any Freshman regarding Fraternity matters between noon on Wednesday, October 14th, and the time that the decision of the Committee on Fraternities has been returned to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

5. All bids for Fraternities must be presented to the chairman of the Committee on Fraternities between noon and 5 p. m. on October 14th.

6. Written invitations to students to join a fraternity must be sent to the chairman before 5 P. M. on October 14th by the fraternities represented in the Council.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER



Cornelia Otis Skinner Will Open College Hour Program

Program Next Tuesday Night To Consist Of Same Numbers Successfully Presented In New York and Chicago

MISS SKINNER, AUTHOR OF SKETCHES

Cornelia Otis Skinner, with her original character sketches, will open the College Hour Program Tuesday evening, October 13, at 8 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

Students are reminded to secure their tickets at the Business Office before one o'clock on Tuesday. Anyone desiring to purchase season tickets for the entire eight numbers may get same at the Business Office for \$3.50 each. These season tickets are available in a limited number to people outside the college community.

One of the phenomenal developments of the stage during the last decade has been the result of the remarkable success of two persons in an art which is almost peculiar to them. These two are Cornelia Otis Skinner and Ruth Draper.

"Character Sketches" is the name which has been applied to their form of entertainment. Alexander Woolcott once bemoaned the fact that there was no term appropriate to this kind of performance. One finds bits of character sketching in almost any play; these gems presented by these two women are infinitely more than the portrayal of a character. They are neither caricatures, nor impersonations. They are in reality short plays, cameos of life. Although the art of each is different, yet, each, in the space of ten or fifteen minutes can present a whole play, develop a plot, portray characters and bring the whole to a dramatic conclusion. It is true that there is but one person on the stage, but through the imagination an endless number of characters are introduced.

The stage fairly teems with people, not impersonated as was the old trick of the Dramatic Reader, but implied, as is the artistic gift of these two workers in the imagination.

On next Tuesday evening we shall have an opportunity of seeing and judging this new art, this highly American art, for ourselves. Miss Skinner uses no scenery, no costumes—except perhaps the suggestion afforded by a shawl or a hat—no properties. She wants nothing. With the resources of a Belasco to fall back upon, she would yet choose only a plain black back drop. She wishes nothing that that will detract from your following her into a realm of fancy. If she gives her sketch, "On the Beach at Barbados," she wants you to be free to step upon a magic carpet and in a dream world follow her to a sun-beat tropical beach. If she gives, the next minute, "Snow-bound in Iowa," she wants nothing to prevent your mind building up with her all the cold, ghastly details of being stranded in mid-winter in a bleak, Iowa railway station. She wants you to have a freedom beyond the limits of any theatre stage.

Miss Skinner is the author of every sketch she presents. Author and actress both, it is difficult to tell in which field she is the greater.

Her program consists of the same numbers she recently presented with such brilliant success at the Selwyn Theatre, New York, and at the Harris Theatre, Chicago, this season.

NOTICE!

Realizing the great interest in athletics here, The Review, beginning with this issue, will follow a new policy in handling sport news. All sport news in this issue will be found on page 4.

—Robert E. Curtin, Sports Editor.

EDITORS CHOSEN FOR STATE'S "WHO'S WHO"

Dr. Hullihen and Dean Robinson to Serve on Honorary Board of Editors

Dr. Walter Hullihen and Dean Winifred J. Robinson were among the thirteen of Delaware's leading citizens who have been selected by the National Biographical Society to serve as Honorary Editors for "Who's Who in Delaware," the new biographical dictionary for the State which is now in preparation for publication.

Among those who will act in this honorary capacity are Hon. Daniel O. Hastings, U. S. Senator; Dr. Walter Hullihen, President of the University of Delaware; Dr. Winifred J. Robinson, Dean of the Women's College of the University; Dr. H. V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; W. O. LaMotte, M. D., Secretary of the Medical Society of Delaware; Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns, Pastor of Grace M. E. Church, Wilmington; Hon. Hugh M. Morris, Attorney-at-Law; and Gerrish Gassaway, Manager of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

PROFESSORS SUPPORT UNEMPLOYMENT FUND

At a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors on September 28th, a unanimous decision was passed in favor of Governor Buck's request that all State employees contribute one per cent of their salaries for a period of six months beginning with October for the purpose of unemployment relief.

The movement, which is entirely voluntary, has also received response from the State Judiciary Department, and several other State organizations.

OCTOBER 17 IS "DELAWARE DAY"

To Be Represented by Best Team in Years Against Navy Team

When the Blue and Gold gridiron aggregation clashes with the Naval Academy eleven on Saturday, October 17, one element which will not be lacking for the Delaware combine is a goodly number of rooters. In addition to the college students who have arranged to make the trip to Annapolis, a large representation from the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department will also be on hand to celebrate Delaware Day and to cheer for the college team.

President Hullihen, on being informed of the Y. M. C. A.'s plan, sent a letter to the Boys' Division expressing his delight "at the fine interest of the Y. M. C. A. in the State University."

The Athletic Council, of which Lieutenant E. P. Jolla is the head, has announced that a large number of students and faculty members have indicated that they will participate in the "Delaware Day" proceedings at Annapolis. It was asked that everyone be reminded that tickets for the railroad trip at the special rate offered by the Pennsylvania Railroad must be purchased by Saturday, October 10. These tickets are on sale at the Business Office.

At Annapolis, the visitors will be taken on tours of inspection through the Academy and the surrounding grounds. The Navy gridiron overlooks the picturesque Severn River. Special guides will be on hand to explain the various activities of the midshipmen and adequate time will be allowed be-
(Continued on Page 5.)

Columbia Professor Addresses Univ. of Delaware Convocation

Points Out How University May Aid In The Elimination Of Refuse Ideas; Frank A. Virden Commended

SEVENTEEN FACULTY CHANGES ANNOUNCED

How the universities of our country can help in the elimination of refuse ideas was pointed out by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, professor of history at Columbus University, in the principal address of the convocation exercises, marking the official opening of the university, held last Monday night in Mitchell Hall.

The largest undergraduate body in the history of the university attended. Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the university, presided, and announced 17 changes in the personnel of the faculty. He also announced that the formal opening of the Women's College gymnasium will probably be held about the first of November, at which time the contractors expect to have finished construction. Degrees were conferred on ten students.

The traditional academic procession of faculty members, attired in caps and gowns, and of undergraduates grouped in the order of their classes, preceded the ceremony in Mitchell Hall. The procession formed on the campus and slowly filed into the building.

In the principal address, Dr. Fox recounted the antiquated theories which were held in America universities as late as the early part of the past century. He pointed out that these concepts have been handed down to the ignorant of this age and appear in such manifestations as contemporary astrology and patent medicine evils.

The same process, he observed, is apparent, throughout the history of the world. What is established fact in one generation becomes superstition in the next, he said, indicating that present-day knowledge should be regarded with detachment and should not be accepted as final, however convincing it may sound. Just as other ideas and theories have been discarded in the light of later research, so may those of today, be pointed out.

Citing numerous examples of the reliance of former thinkers on the Bible as the authority in all questions, Dr. Fox traced the history of the shift in American universities from religious to secular emphasis. During the early stages of this country's development, he said, a preponderance of college presidents were Doctors of Divinity or active preachers, while now rarely one such can be found. Man's speculation on the Scriptures, however, continues to retain its importance as his effort to establish harmony between himself and the will of God, Dr. Fox declared.

Dr. Hullihen, before reading the list of changes in the faculty, formally welcomed the freshmen upon their entrance into the University, and the upper-classes upon their return for the new academic year. He also announced that Preston C. Townsend has been named president of the Student Council at Delaware College, and Miss Phoebe E.
(Continued on Page 4)

Sarah Downes And Marshall McCully To Direct Plays

Large E 51 Class Contains Well-known Student Actors From Both Campuses; Mr. Kase, Instructor

PLAYS TO BE DETERMINED SOON

The E 51 Class in Play Production met for the first time last Thursday afternoon in Mitchell Hall. Arrangements were made for meetings every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

Among the projects discussed for the work of the class was the night of one-act plays to be staged by the sub-groups under the direction of members of the class. The first plays will be under the direction of Miss Sarah Downes, assisted by Miss Matlack, and Mr. Marshall McCully, assisted by Mr. T. O. Willis. These students will meet this Tuesday afternoon to determine upon the plays to be given, a suitable date, and a time for try-outs for members of the sub-groups. Students in the sub-groups should watch the bulletin boards this week for further announcements.

Among the thirty students enrolled in the class are Stanley Salsburg and Marshall McCully, past and present presidents of the Footlights Club, the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. Both are to be remembered for their splendid characterizations in last year's presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." A few others who have enacted major roles on a Delaware stage are John McVaugh, who took the part

of the steward in "Outward Bound," and Al Josephs and Roland D. Erskine, who portrayed the host and the butler, respectively, in A. A. Milne's "Dover Road."

A triumvirate of feminine ability remains in the class in the Misses Catherine Broad, Sarah Downes, and Mary DeHan. Catherine Broad reached her dramatic height at Delaware last year in her interpretation of the fiancée in "The Circle." Mary DeHan enacted the part of the young runaway in "Dover Road," while Sarah Downes has taken so many minor and leading roles that she is probably the best known actress of the Women's College. Both Miss Matlack and Miss Gordon have established reputations for themselves for their work in the Class Plays last year.

A complete list of the members of the class follows: Women's College—C. Broad, E. Cloud, D. Calloway, S. Downes, H. Eckert, C. Gordon, E. Harrar, E. Harris, Mrs. R. Herring, M. DeHan, M. Matlack, A. Morton, A. Pyle, V. Rawlins, Mrs. T. O. Willis, E. Wilson; Men's College—P. J. Ableman, R. D. Erskine, M. Goldberg, P. W. Jenkins, W. B. Jordan, A. Josephs, G. F. Loewy, F. M. McCully, J. McVaugh, S. Salsburg, E. F. Shannon, P. Smith, O. Tucker, A. D. Tuckerman, H. B. VanSiver, Jr., T. O. Willis.

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FIRMIN SWINNEN

We welcome with appreciative delight the return of Firmin Swinnen's weekly Monday night recitals on the organ. Few institutions are so fortunate as to be able to secure such an artist. All who heard him last year greatly enjoyed his masterful renditions of some of the world's greatest music. We feel assured of an equally fine repetition this year. All students should attend these recitals as they are of a great educational value and of surpassing aesthetic interest.

COLLEGE HOURS

With the presentation of Cornelia Otis Skinner on Tuesday evening, October 13, in Mitchell Hall, the College Hour season of the University will be officially opened. The College Hour Committee has worked hard to secure an interesting program for our entertainment. We believe that their efforts have been well rewarded and we commend them on their fine selection. Last year the College Hour Programs were fairly well attended, but the absence of the greater number of the student body was very conspicuous. Compulsory attendance is not required at these programs. However, we feel that the student body should awake to the realization that these programs are primarily for the entertainment and advancement of the student body. They are secured by the expenditure of a great expense and effort. They have a great educational value. The students should attend College Hours, instead of worthless shows, in fairness to the sacrifices of those who are sending them to the University to obtain a liberal education. Let us make a good start by having a one hundred per cent attendance next Tuesday night.

RUSHING SEASON

Tomorrow at twelve o'clock, noon, marks the opening of the "rushing season" at the College. To many of the Freshmen the rushing will be a new experience. We feel urged to utter a few words of help to the yearlings in their selection of a fraternity affiliation. Select a fraternity whose members are those with whom you can best get along. Do not be misled by golden promises and false fronts. Inquire and observe freely. Remember, once you are pledged to one fraternity you cannot accept the bid of another during your pledgeship. The chances are that you will not again receive a bid from any of the other fraternities if you prove to be fickle. Therefore, consider well every aspect of the contemplated fraternity before your accept its pledge.

OUR CONGESTED HALLS

Heavy increases in the enrollment of the past few years have severely taxed several of our buildings, noticeably Recitation Hall. Between classes the hallways and stairways are dense with students. Quick passage is impossible. The entire elimination of the congestion is not possible, under the present circumstances, but if the students would not loiter on the stairs and in the hallways, much of the congestion could be cleared away. Cooperate with the college and help to keep traffic moving along!

Campus Chatter

Campus Hero

Lindstrand, a Junior, is "dogging" the Freshmen. Hurrah for the Sophomores!

A Pun the Campus

Dr. Harter—Mr. Donohoe, what is a metaphor?

W. W. D.—A metaphor is one less than a metaphase.

Dr. Harter—Mr. Wilson, what is a metaphor?

M. A. W.—I don't know what it's for.

Campus News

The temporary headquarters for an inter-fraternity and inter-sorority house is the Magazine Room in the Library. Mr. Evans is happy to see the students meet in the Library for "dates." Only five or six

weeks ago he said, "I don't see why there isn't a radio down here, because it adds to the atmosphere." I might suggest that the magazines be removed to the stacks so that there will be more room for the welcome boys and girls.

Campus Terror

"Shant" Gebhart filed the points on his club sedan. All of the girls want to ride in his limousine now that it is in tip-top shape. I'd like to warn them that when some one polishes a car and makes it look like new in the middle of the week, his intentions are wicked,—but it's a lot of fun.

Campus Drama

Paul Oberlin—I love you.

W. C. D. en toto—I love you, too.

Campus Heroine

Phoebe teel, president of the Student Council, set an example for the freshmen by smoking an El Producto in the solarium.

"Nikki"

Book Review

by

HARRY PARKER

No MINOR VICES. Edmund S. Whitman.

One usually thinks of the tropics, especially in this day of romantic fiction, as a place of beauty and indolent happiness—the word itself brings to one's mind a picture of swaying palm trees, moonlit waters, romance. All of which comes from too many movies, over-indulgence in the cloying sentimentality that is being constantly forced upon an already surfeited public.

Mr. Whitman's novel goes to the other extreme. He deals with life on an American banana plantation—his tropics is a hard-boiled, whiskey-guzzling corner of the world where men sink to the lowest depths almost overnight, and when there are no beautiful and wealthy white women to marry them and bring about their regeneration. The author gives us, with real power and depth of feeling, the typical reaction of a northerner to the hot countries.

Joe Winslow, the hero of the story, begins his banana-growing career with an almost religious devotion to hard work and clean living, and a desire to write for the "Atlantic." As each chapter unrolls the story before us we see the insidious power of the tropics gradually sapping the once vigorous moral strength and vitality of the youth. He gets into scrapes with the natives, experiences a hurricane, is involved in one of the recurring race feuds among the laborers, exist through a rainy season, helps fight a fire on the plantation—an affair which makes the ordinary forest fire seem tame and trifling—and gradually gets the banana-man's way of life beaten into him. Before he is through he has shot a general, and taken a native mistress to live with him; the tropics have got him.

Mr. Whitman, though young in years, is himself an experienced banana man. His first-hand knowledge, his penetrating observation, his sympathy with his subject, and his vivid style go to make "No minor vices" an unusually solid and satisfying book; it will open up to most college students a world of which they have scarcely dreamed.

DR. RYDEN ELECTED TO HEAD COMMISSION

Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the Department of History and Social Science, was elected chairman of the "State Historic Markers Commission" at its organization meeting held last week. The other members of the commission are Mr. Edward W. Cooch, secretary, former Judge Hugh M. Morris, Mrs. J. E. Fuller, and Mrs. Francis deH. Janvier.

This commission is the outgrowth of a similar committee formed under the auspices of the last Legislature, which made a report suggesting the placing of markers at various historic spots. A bill was passed at the last session of the Legislature appropriating the sum of twenty thousand dollars for use by the commission over the period of two years for the placing of bronze markers.

The commission will begin work at a meeting sometime next month.

The commission's choice of Dr. Ryden as its head is particularly fitting, as he is State Archivist as well as one of our leading authorities on Delawareana.

Film Review

ARCADIA THEATRE

Arcadia Theatre presents "Sporting Blood," an M. G. M. Production, with Clark Gable, Madge Evans, Marie Provost.

There is certainly nothing new about the plot of "Sporting Blood," and yet somehow it goes straight to the hearts of the audience. This is due partly to the understanding and tact used in portraying the emotions of the characters in several scenes that might easily have degenerated into sentimentality, and partly to the splendid acting of the cast itself, not excepting the horse, Tommy Boy. The picture is based on the Saturday Evening Post story, "Horseflesh," by Frederick Haxlitt Brennan. It deals with the story of the horse, Tommy Boy, and of a gambler's sweetheart who becomes owner of the horse after he is considered through. How the girl accomplishes the regeneration of the horse and herself, with the horse coming back to win the Kentucky Derby and the girl her sweetheart, forms the plot of the story.

Clark Gable plays the role of the gambler, with Madge Evans as his sweetheart. Both, however, are subservient to the horse, Tommy Boy. The cast is rounded out with such capable players as Ernest Torrence, Lew Cody, Marie Provost, Harry Holman, Hallam Cooley, and J. Farrell MacDonald.

You will enjoy "Sporting Blood." Harry H. Parker.

What is the first business of one who studies philosophy? To part with self-conceit. For it is impossible for any one to begin to learn what he thinks that he already knows.—Epicurus.



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HO-HUM

"College professor do not read text-books; they write them." In these words, Dr. Meiklejohn, of the University of Wisconsin, uttered a severe indictment of the worthwhileness of text-books used in colleges. And whenever we hear someone talk about forming a library of books used in college courses, we think of those words.

We often wonder what reasons motivate a department to assign a different text-book in a course. Naturally this is one way of forcing students to collect books and perhaps form a library, for it prevents the sale of second-hand books. But what irks us particularly is the inconsistency of various departments in the policy of ordering books. Now in the so-called "dynamic" course such as history, physics, and other sciences, it is understandable that each year brings developments which necessitate new editions of certain texts. Yet, in our own college we find that in the history department, texts are changed most infrequently whereas in a static subject such as freshmen algebra, changes are quite frequent. Robinson's text has been used in the H-1 course for at least the past five years. In the United States History Course, no change has been made for several years.

But in the freshmen mathematics course, a new text has been assigned each year for at least the past four years. The English department has also used four different composition manuals in the last four years. Now here are subjects which are comparatively unchangeable. What has been added to algebra and the rules of composition within five years? Very little, and the truth is that the various texts used during all these years are remarkably similar in content. Yet we can't sell our algebra book to a freshman. Guess we'll sell it to the Leary salesman for fifty cents.

Naturally, we refuse to give heed to the rabble's allegations, but sometimes it seems though a transitory whim dictates a department to change the text. Take the Economics I course; for instance (all right, I'll take it): Last year, the department made a change from lucid Edie to unreadably Ely, and now, apparently realizing their error, they have switched again to a quartet-written text, leaving about fifty students with White Elephants on their hands (which reminds us that we wish to announce that we have a brand new copy of "Outline of Economics" for sale and a question and answer booklet on the text. We will sell both books for \$2.50).

Last week we mentioned the exorbitant price now charged by the military department for the R. O. T. C. C. manuals. The situation is decidedly aggravated by the military department, wielding its inescapable power, demands that each student purchase an individual text, penalizing all rebels with demerits. Now there is no logical reason why two students could not use the same text. After all, the military department should not worry if students pass the course or not; no one can elude them. Then why this insistence that each and every student be separated from that four dollars and a half?

Cogitations while perambulating (with another bow to McIntyre.) We were overjoyed to hear that Dean Robinson has agreed to give her support to the Review and has urged the Women's College to subscribe to our paper en masse. If any of the ladies wish to give vent to self-expression, we offer our column as a medium. The title of our column is particularly adapted to the news that generally emanates from W. C. D. We understand that Stan Salsburg, hustling business manager, personally "sold" the Review to Dr. Robinson. Three cheers for Salesman Stan. . . . If in Newark, we did as Roman does, the entire student body would cut classes and go out riding with fair damsels almost every day. . . . In the library a new book entitled, "Getting Ready to Be a Mother," has the names of W. W. Donohue and V. S. Jackson written inside the cover. These boys haven't found it necessary to adopt the Boy Scouts' motto, have they? . . . Those cobwebs on the bushes outside of Mitchell Hall ought to be removed at once. . . . A notice on the Bulletin Board in Recitation Hall reads, "Lost Financial Organization."

Well, everyone knows that; that's what brought on the depression. Another notice proclaims that American Literature is also lost. Of course, that's only one opinion.

. . . We heartily disapprove of Dean Dutton's practice of holding conferences while leaning on the rail in his outer office. It's difficult enough to broach our private matters to the Dean without having two women gaping at us and exchanging snickering smiles. . . . We understand that Liebowitz is going to have his name changed to Abowitz so that he can be nearer to the front of the room in American Government class. . . . Who's this chap, Socraplastotle, we've been hearing about in Philosophy class? . . . So we have to pay to hear a radio now since it has been removed from the lounge to the cafeteria. What's the idea? . . . We heard a freshman address a sergeant as "Lieutenant" the other day and the "sarge" did not seem at all angry at this apparently grave breach of military discipline. . . . A Bible couldn't be found in the Dean's office last week. And we always thought the Dean was a God-fearing man. . . . We read that seven more Juniors are taking advanced military this year than did last year. Some more depression news. . . . Classes held at the Library actually last forty minutes instead of fifty. Ten minutes are inevitably taken up in adjusting the rattling chair. . . .

In spite of the fact that Dean Spencer said he would have nothing to do with the Review, we wish to congratulate him on the inspirational article he wrote for the first number of "Engineering News." Dr. Blumberg's disquisition on mental turpitude was an outburst of erudition worthy of an Arts and Science prof. We suggest a greater quantity of student contribution to the engineer's periodical. And its column of humor reminds us of a line in a poem by Norman Cannon: "Old jokes with broken points."

Students at Princeton University this week are still awaiting word as to whether five varsity football men are suspended for the year or only a week.

The five got in trouble one hot day last week after football practice when they journeyed to a Trenton, N. J., beer joint, and were there caught in the act by a member of the coaching staff.

Princeton's training rules are strict. The five admitted their guilt and turned in their football suits. No one knew how long their punishment would last.

Coach Jimmy Bradshaw of the Stanford freshman eleven has 63 men on his squad, and not one of them has had any experience as a fullback. Only two on the squad can boast of tackle experience.

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., celebrates its 100th anniversary this month.

The annual get-together party of students at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., is called the "I am me, Who are you?" party.

Columbia Professor Addresses Univ. Of Del. Convocation

(Continued from Page 1.)

Steel, president of the Student Government Association of the Women's College.

In the ceremony of awarding degrees to the ten candidates, Dr. Hullihen commended Frank A. Virdin, who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, for his outstanding work at the Sorbonne, Paris, in the Foreign Study Group. In competitive examinations, taken by students from colleges and universities throughout the United States, Mr. Virdin was one of the three who received highest grades.

Degrees were awarded to the following students who, for one reason or another, were unable to be present at the Commencement last spring.

Delaware College: Malcolm Lindsay Adams, Frank Neese Gladden and Frank Allen Virdin, Bachelor of Arts (Arts and Science); George Marcellus Stant, Bachelor of Science (Agriculture); Robert Stuart Glover, Jr., Bachelor of Science (Electrical Engineering).

Women's College: Dorothy Armstrong and Diana Jacobson Reisman, Bachelor of Arts (Arts and Science); Dorothy Kathryn Hobbs, Bachelor of Science (Education);

Margaret Miranda Coleman and Mabel Allen Culver, Bachelor of Science (Home Economics).

The procession at the opening of the exercises was played on the organ by Firmin Swinnen, who also played a selection during the program. The Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, of Newark, made the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

Announces Founders' Day

Announcement was made that Founders' Day will be observed at the Women's College on October 10, at which time there will be exercises on the campus followed by an address in Mitchell Hall. A detailed program is to be announced later.

Dr. Hullihen announced awarding of the following scholarships: Two offered by the Delaware Branch of the American Association of University Women to John Mason, of Wilmington, and Sara Clements, of Dover; the Newark High School Alumni Scholarship to Vernona Chalmers, and open scholarships to the following: Edward A. Lynch, Selbyville; John J. O'Connor, Wilmington; Irwin Russell Smith, Newark; R. Max Kroah, Brockway, Pa.; Ralph A. O'Connell, Turtle Creek, Pa., and Mark B. Stewart, Brockway, Pa.

Changes in the faculty are as follows:

Esther D. Still, S. B., from University of Pennsylvania, takes the

place of Miss Mitchell as assistant in Biology.

Cecil Cameron Lynch, S. M., U. of D., from graduate study at Princeton, replaces F. A. Wade as instructor in Chemistry.

Jean S. Peck, A. B., recently assistant in chemistry, Mount Holyoke College, takes the place of Miss Edge as assistant in chemistry.

Paul Wiers, A. M., from University of Michigan, succeeds Mr. Strong as instructor in economics.

Amos B. Collins, S. B., U. of D., recently with General Electric Company, replaces Mr. Cannon as instructor in electrical engineering.

Ned Bliss Allen, Ph. D., from University of Michigan, takes the place of Mr. Dunlap, associate professor of English.

Cyrus Lawrence Day, Ph. D., takes the place of Professor Blair as assistant professor of English. Louise G. Lewis, A. M., recently member of faculty of Wilson College, replaces Miss Lincoln as instructor in English.

Laurence B. Morris, A. M., from Columbia University, takes the place of Miss Templeman as instructor in Fine and Applied Arts.

Anna C. Downing, A. B., U. of D., replaces Miss McIlvain as assistant in Fine and Applied Arts.

Alexander G. Makarov, A. M., from Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania, takes the place of Mr. Schwartz as part-time instructor in mathematics.

Edmund E. Miller, A. M., lately instructor in German, St. John's College, takes the place of Miss Volkhardt as instructor in Modern Languages.

Marina Yunk Kwai, A. B., of the Foreign Study Group of 28-29, graduate study at Radcliffe College, becomes an additional instructor in Modern Languages.

Charles M. Wharton, M. D., recently member of Department of Physical Education, University of Pennsylvania, becomes professor and head of Physiculture Education.

Charles S. Rodgers, A. B., becomes assistant professor of Physical Education.

Helen Patch, Ph. D., last year associate professor of French at Mount Holyoke College, replaces Miss Dillingham as assistant director of foreign study department in France.

Dorothy E. Littlefield, A. M., last year assistant professor of French at Wheaton College, is added to the staff of foreign study department in France.

Student assistants were announced as follows: Chemistry, Robert B. Gibney, holder of the du Pont scholarship; Robert Chesney, Charles A. Coghlan, and Paul F. Pié, Jr.

Physics, Lyman Byam. Engineering drawing, Adam Rogers.

All Freshmen interested in debating kindly communicate with Samuel M. Silver, or Percival J. Ableman.

STUDENT COUNCIL OPENING DANCE

Old College was the scene of the Student Council's "Opening Night Dance" last Saturday evening. Many of those who came to Newark to see the Susquehanna-Delaware football game helped make up the large crowd which attended.

The music for the dance was supplied by Chet Lincoln and his Eleven Pennies, radio and record artists. Lincoln's band furnished a type of melody and rhythm that was well received by the crowd, favoring the slow music to the fast in every dance.

Arrangements for the first social function at Delaware were made by Preston Townsend, president of the Student Council. The Blue Hen's afternoon success, together with the eleven-piece band of such high caliber, helped make the evening a successful one.

The Central States Circulation Managers Association meeting at Chicago last week, reported that newsboys as a lot are good students, gentlemen and businessmen.

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

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Zip— and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' Improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

BLUE AND GOLD TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH 27-0 VICTORY

5000 See Veteran Susquehanna Eleven Downed; Announce Complete Program For 1932 Olympics

ENTIRE SQUAD OF 40 IS USED

AS DELAWARE AVENGES 6-0

DEFEAT OF TWO YEARS AGO

Revenge is sweet! And Delaware's Blue Hens certainly got their share of it on Frazer Field last Saturday as they ripped their way through a veteran Susquehanna eleven for a 27-0 victory before an enthusiastic audience of some 5000 fans.

The blazing sun made the day a much better one for baseball than for football but the intense heat failed to dim the ardor with which the Blue and Gold went after the aforementioned revenge. With the memory of that 6-0 setback two years ago still fresh in their minds the locals unleashed a crushing attack in the first half that had the warriors from Susquehanna reeling and staggering all afternoon. Delaware had the ball in enemy territory all day and only the numerous substitutions by Charley Rogers, who used his entire squad of forty men, kept the score down to 27 points.

John Branner and Allan Kemske were the outstanding stars of the day for the Blue and Gold, and accounted for three of the four touchdowns. Branner scored early in the game after a long pass to Sloan had put the ball on the five yard line. A terrific plunge right into the heart of the visitors' line and he was over with the first score of the new season. Joe Green added the extra point on this occasion. A sustained drive with Branner, White, and Kemske carrying the ball took the pigskin down to the fifteen yard line as the first quarter ended, and on the third play of the second quarter Branner smashed through the line for the second score of the game. Green again booted the extra point and Delaware was out in front by a score of 14-0.

At this point Rogers substituted an entire new team and the new combination lost little time in adding 7 more points to the score. Lane punted out on the five yard line and when the Susquehanna kicker was slow in getting off his return punt a horde of Blue Hens swarmed in on him and blocked the kick. When the wild scramble that followed was untangled the referee found a Delawarean on the ball. Two plunges brought the ball to the 5 yard line, and then Scotty Craig crossed up the opposition by calling an off-tackle play and slide over the line with ease for the third score of the afternoon. The point came on a pass from Haney to Fulling.

The only other score of the afternoon was engineered by the first string line-up which went back into the game at the start of the second half. Twice Delaware marched into scoring territory, but each time the visitors held and took the ball, once on their 8 yard line and another time on the 9 yard line. But after Susquehanna kicked out to the forty the Delawareans started a drive that was irresistible. Plunges by Kemske, mixed with a pair of passes, brought the ball to the 5 yard line, and this time the Blue Hens were not to be denied, as Kemske took the ball over on a terrific thrust through the line. Green's boot for the extra point went under the bar.

Delaware was the aggressor throughout and the efforts of the visitors to gain through the Blue and Gold line seemed futile, and the game would have resolved into a very drab tussle if it hadn't been for the occasional thrills furnished by White and Lane later in the game. Delaware also gave their forward pass game a good tryout by heaving some 19 passes in the course of the struggle, and although only 7 were completed, the yardage resulting from their completion was proof of the effectiveness of the Blue Hens' aerial attack.

Toward the end of the game when a makeshift line-up was in for Delaware the visitors did succeed in completing two short forward passes for their only visible gain of the afternoon. So completely were they crushed by the vicious offensive tactics of the Blue and Gold that their total gain by rushing reached the staggering fig-

STATISTICS OF GAME

Delaware	
First Downs	12
Yds. gained by rushing ..	193
Forwards attempted	19
Forwards completed	7
Forwards intercepted	0
Yards gained by passes ..	149
Kickoffs	4 for 48 yds.
Punts	10 for 37 yds.
Fumbles	0

Susquehanna	
First Downs	3
Yards gained by rushing ..	26
Forwards attempted	6
Forwards completed	2
Forwards intercepted	1
Yards gained by passes ..	13
Kickoffs	2 for 40 yds.
Punts	10 for 38 yds.
Fumbles	3

Delaware Meets Veteran St. Joe's Team Saturday

Next Saturday afternoon on Frazer Field Delaware will seek to make it two straight victories in the series with St. Joseph's College from Philadelphia. Last year the Blue Hens opened the season with the Boys from City Line and hung up their first victory of the season by a score of 13-6. This year the Hawks boast a much stronger aggregation, which went down to defeat at the hands of F. and M. Saturday by a 9-0 count. The Lancaster team was able to score only by virtue of a 55-yard run with an intercepted pass and for the rest of the game were held even by the Philadelphia team.

The visitors' offensive is built around Charley Morris, who a few years ago was one of the finest halfbacks in high school football. Charley played the halfback post for St. Joseph's Prep and was twice selected for the berth on the All-Catholic League team. He is hard plunging line smasher, and brilliant all-round triple threat.

The Hawks, like Delaware, depend a great deal on forward passes thrown if the running attack of the locals bogs down and the visitors are unable to gain through our line.

In a preliminary game that will start about 12.45, the Jay Vees will tackle the strong Salesianum School team in what will be the opening clash of the season for the locals. The Solliers boast a strong team this year that opened its season on Saturday by downing St. Johns of Manayunk to the tune of 24-0. It is not known definitely which men will be used in the game but with the wealth of material on hand it is a certainty that the Jay Vees will put a strong team on the field.

winning combination. Lane furnished the crowd with some thrills with his running back of punts which he was catching on the dead run. Several times if Bill could have just had a little more width to the field he would have gone on for a touchdown, but Lane is a boy who steps high, wide and handsome on these runs and the 160 feet width of the field sort of cramped his style.

The entire line played brilliantly, both opening up holes and closing up the ones Susquehanna tried to open. Only in running interference on end runs did the linemen look a little ragged, and that is certainly excusable; for it takes fast linemen to come out of the line and keep in front of backs as fast as Messrs. White, Lane and Co. Delaware's best ground gaining was done through the holes that this line opened with so little difficulty as to make it seem ridiculously easy.

"Hank" Haney and Smoky Davis combined to furnish the crowd with a thrilling play in the last few

FANFARE

by WARD DONOHUE

THE GAME IN RETROSPECT

Delaware's opening victory of the season over Susquehanna showed that the Blue Hens have a lot of power, but also showed up several weaknesses that will have to be ironed out before the Blue and Gold goes against the stronger teams that appear later in the season.

In the first place, the visitors were undeniably weak. Their offensive was practically non-existent, and they never even got close to Delaware territory during the entire game. Their defense against Delaware's passes was terrible, and on the occasions that the passes were incomplete, it was usually because the receiver dropped the ball. A team as weak as this one is not a good test of any team's offensive strength, and the St. Joseph's game next week should prove a much better criterion by which Delaware chances for gridiron success can be measured.

On the defensive the locals played bang-up football. The total yardage for the visitors amounted to about forty yards from both rushing and passes. In the offensive, however, it was a different story. With the exception of the forty yard advance that preceded the second touchdown, the Blue and Gold made little yardage on sustained drives. One touchdown came as a result of a blocked kick, another as the result of a long pass, and the last one through a combination of plunges and passes, with the passes doing most of the gaining.

Particularly disappointing was the failure of the interfering backs and linemen to spring "Boo" White loose on any long runs around the ends. Here the trouble seemed to lie in the slowness with which the interference formed. The linemen coming out of the line on end runs were too slow in getting started, and White was usually on top of them before the line of scrimmage was reached. In fact the interference throughout the entire game was none too good, for when it did get formed quickly, the interferers seemed unable to knock down the Susquehanna ends. The secondary defense of the visitors was seldom even bothered, and when a ball carrier did succeed in getting past the line of scrimmage he usually found two or three backs waiting for him.

One of the bright spots of the afternoon was the way in which the reserve material performed. Particularly good was the work of the newcomers: Kroah, the tackle, and the other Crowe, a fullback. John Branner also seems to be in for a good year. He is running harder than he did last year and his plunging of Saturday's game was one of the real features of the day. Allan Kemske as usual played hard, dependable football.

On the whole, the team looks to have more potential strength than last year's squad, and with a little polishing of the offensive here and there should turn in a record to be proud of.

seconds of the game when Haney hauled a long pass to Davis on Susquehanna's 20 yard line. Smoky tucked the ball under his arm and set out for the goal line. Just as he reached the line a big Susquehanna back hit and spilled him in the corner right on the sidelines. With one last effort Smoky wriggled his body into position and shoved the ball across the last white line for what every one but the Umpire thought was another touchdown. This gentleman ruled that Davis' legs had slid out of bounds just before he pushed the ball across and the game ended before the Blue and Gold had an opportunity to push across another score. To the observers at the press table the play looked like a touchdown, since most of them thought the ball was across the line before the little end went out of bounds.

In the closing minutes of play Rogers used the last of the forty men that he had in uniform, and all of them gave a good account of themselves. Ralph Cavalli, one of the stars of last year's track team, saw action in his first football game. During the last quarter, ure of 26 yards, while their total from both rushing and passing was 39 yards. Susquehanna made three first downs, one coming from a penalty.

One outstanding indication of the game was that Charley Rogers' confidence in his reserve material was not misplaced. The play of the B team that went into the game in the second quarter was on a par defensively with that of the A team, although not quite as good offensively. Even the third stringers and some of the fourth gave an exceedingly good account of themselves, and showed that Delaware's reserve material is just about the strongest that the school has ever had.

Outside of the line plunging of Branner and Kemske and some by Crowe, Delaware had not outstanding stars. The team played exceptionally well as a unit considering the short period of pre-season

practice and the shifting Rogers was compelled to do to discover a with the exception of the forward pass previously mentioned, neither team could gain consistently and most of the play was confined to unsuccessful passes and exchanges of punts.

Lineup:	
Susquehanna	Delaware
Adams	L.E. Pohl
Extrom	L.T. Kroah
Auchmuty	L.G. H. Walker
Fisher	C. Haggerty
Kramer	R.G. A. Walker
Tice	R.T. Nigels
Spigelmeyer	R.E. Sloan
Rishel	Q.B. Green
Martinez	L.H.B. Kemske
Myers	R.H.B. White
Sprout	F.B. Branner

Score by Periods	
Delaware	7 14 0 0-27
Susquehanna	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Delaware—Branner 2, Craig, Kemske. Goals from touchdowns—Green 2; Fulling on forward.

Substitutes: Delaware—Hurley for Mayer, Dillon for Pohl, Erskine for H. Walker, Thompson for Haggerty, Kirschner for A. Walker, Fulling for Pohl, Craig for Green, Lane for Kemske, Haney for White, Stewart for Branner, Crowe for Nigels; Susquehanna—Carmichael for Extrom, Van Nuys for Rummel, Dreibelis for Walsh, Witkop for Kramer, Hanna for Sprout, Sullivan for Tice.

Referee: W. C. Longstreth, Haverford. Umpire: C. A. Way, Pennate. Head Linesman: H. J. Keilher, Mt. St. Mary's. Time of period: 15 minutes.

John Driebe of Scranton, candidate for halfback on the Temple University team this year, never saw a football until eight years ago when he first came to this country with his family from Syria. Driebe was a star high school player, showing his heels to many an American-born player who had been brought up with the game.

MUCH INTEREST EVINced HERE

IN TRADITIONAL WORLD GAMES

TO TAKE PLACE AT LOS ANGELES

Unemployed Get Aid Through Program Sale

The student body of the University has witnessed with much interest the publication of an Official Football Program on the campus at the Delaware-Susquehanna game last Saturday, October 3rd. This program was made possible through the efforts of William G. Ott and Frederick H. Stewart, with the sanction of the Athletic Council.

The voluntary contributions made for these programs at the football games will go, after the necessary expenses have been paid, to the State Fund for Unemployment Relief. Each week similar amounts will be turned over to the State Fund, and it is the desire of Stewart and Ott that this money will aid in the immediate relief of some of the unfortunate unemployed.

Athletic Council Creates Bureau for Press Contact

In line with the expansion of sports at the University of Delaware during the past year, formation of an Athletics Press Bureau was announced this week by the Athletic Council.

Through the Bureau, constant contact will be maintained with all metropolitan newspapers in this area. It will be a clearing house for all publicity relative to the various teams. Contact will also be maintained with the Press Bureaus of colleges with which Delaware will play games.

In addition to this, the Bureau will take care of visiting newspaper men, providing information about the various teams as it may be required. During the games, members of the Bureau will be on the field to answer any questions sports writers may care to ask.

Robert Curtin was appointed manager of the Bureau this year. He will be assisted by W. Ward Donohue and David Waxman, both of whom have had considerable experience in handling sports news. Each year a letter will be awarded the manager.

The Bureau's temporary headquarters will be in the gymnasium. During practice sessions, a staff of Freshmen candidates will be kept on the field taking notes and consulting with the coaches as to possible news angles. From this group, assistants will be chosen for the coming year, with one of the assistants being named manager.

GOLF TEAM

College Golf Tournament In Progress at Country Club

Dr. W. O. Sypherd, who is coaching the University golf team this year, has announced the College Golf Tournament will be held this week on the Newark Country Club course this week. The qualifying round will be played on Wednesday, October 7. Participants are to select their own playing partners, keep an accurate score, and turn in the attested score cards to Mr. E. W. Ginther at the club.

Only 8 players will qualify for the tournament, and the pairings will be posted on October 8 on the College Bulletin Board, and on the board at the Country Club. The matches should be played off as soon as possible after the pairings are posted.

Every student in school can play the ancient Scottish pastime is urged to enter.

Five varsity football players at Oglethorpe University were suspended for a week for "misconduct" in the university dining room, the exact nature of which was not revealed by Dean J. F. Sellars who gave out the punishment.

First announcement of the final and complete official program of the game of the Xth Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14, inclusive, 1932, was made by the Los Angeles Organizing Committee, following receipt of a cable of confirmation from Count de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee from Lausanne, Switzerland.

The program will open in Olympic Stadium (Coliseum) on Saturday afternoon, July 30, with the historic Opening Ceremony, a part of which will be the impressive Parade of Nations, in which 2000 sons and daughters of 35 nations, led by their respective national flags, will participate in the March past the Tribune of Honor.

One athlete will then step from the drawn-up ranks to take the Olympic oath for all the teams of the participating nations. As the oath is administered the Olympic flag will be raised; the Olympic torch will blaze forth atop the massive peristyle of the Stadium and in the presence of representatives of foreign countries, worldwide Olympic organizations, and officials of state, the games of the Xth Olympiad will be declared officially opened. Many other beautiful features of pageantry will mark the opening ceremony.

The Olympic Games will bring to Los Angeles the greatest gathering of dignitaries ever to assemble on the Pacific Coast. Members of royal houses from all parts of the world will attend the opening ceremony as will official delegations from their governments. In accordance with Olympic traditions that the ruling head of the nation pronounce the Games opened, President Hoover will be officially invited to open the Games of the Xth Olympiad.

Something of the magnitude of the program is suggested by the fact that during the 16 days the Games are in progress, more than 135 distinct programs of competitions from 15 branches of sports will be held mornings, afternoons and evenings at 9 or more stadiums, auditoriums, or water courses.

Competitions will be held in the following world-wide sports: track and field athletics, boxing, cycling, equestrian sports, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, shooting, rowing, swimming, diving and water polo, weightlifting, wrestling, yachting, national demonstration, international demonstration and fine arts.

Olympic Stadium (Coliseum) in Olympic Park (Exposition Park) with a seating capacity for 105,000 persons, will be the center of Olympic activity. In it will be held, in addition to the opening and closing ceremonies, the track and field athletics, gymnastics, field hockey semifinals and finals, equestrian jumping events and the demonstrations of national and international sports.

In addition to these competitions the first and official announcements of the final results of all Olympic events, regardless of where they are held, followed by the historic ceremony honoring the countries represented by the victorious athletes, will occur several times daily in Olympic Stadium.

Track and field, boxing, wrestling, swimming, diving and water polo and rowing are the most popular sports on the official program.

Beginning July 31 and lasting for 8 days, Olympic Stadium will be the scene of one of the world's greatest programs of track and field athletics, with champion performers of every country participating.

Trials and finals will be held in the men's 400-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 100-meter race, 800-meter race, 10,000-meter race, hammer throw, 3000-meter steeplechase, 110-meter hurdles, broad jump, 200-meter race, 5,000-meter race, pole vault, discus throw, 1,500-meter race, 400-meter race, javelin throw, hop, step and jump, 4x-100-

(Continued on Page 6.)

College Biographies



ROBERT PYLE ROBINSON, JR.

Graduating from Wilmington Friends' School as one of its most outstanding students in both scholastic and athletic fields, Robert Pyle Robinson, Jr., entered the University of Delaware in the fall of 1928. For three years while in high school, Bob fought for the glory of his Alma Mater on the soccer field and for one year on the football field. In his junior year he was also manager of the soccer team.

In other extra-curricular fields, "Bob" also excelled. He was on the staff of "The Whittier Miscellany," the School Annual and in his Senior year he was elected president of the Literary Society.

During his first year at Delaware, Bob was on the Rifle team and in the Spring he was tapped by the Druids. The following year, as a Sophomore, he was elected Vice-President of his class.

As a Junior, he was appointed to the Junior Prom Committee, at the same time playing in the Band.

In this, his last year, "Bob" has been honored by both his Fraternity and his class. He is President of Kappa Alpha and at the Inter-scholastic Track Meet last Spring he was tapped by the Derelicts.



EMERSON H. SPARKS

Emerson H. Sparks graduated at Norristown High School in 1927 and entered Wesley Collegiate Institute in the fall of the same year. While there he played Varsity football and basketball and was elected to the Beta Omega Sigma honorary fraternity.

In 1928, Emerson matriculated at the University of Delaware. He played on both his class football and basketball teams as a Freshman and again as a Sophomore. He was chosen as his class's representative to the Student Council in his Freshman year and again in his Sophomore and Senior years.

As a Sophomore, he was president of his class and so well did he guide the destinies of his class that, as a Senior, he was again elected to that office. At the same time he was elected President of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

As a member of the Varsity Rifle team in his first and third years, Emerson acquitted himself very creditably. As a result of his untiring efforts for the good of both his class and his college, he has been elected to the Druids, Blue Keys and Derelicts.

OCTOBER 17 IS
"DELAWARE DAY"

(Continued from Page 1.)

fore the game for a stroll through the colonial town of Annapolis.

As mentioned last week, the Pennsylvania Railroad has offered special rates in honor of "Delaware Day." From Wilmington, the round trip to Annapolis will cost \$3.00; from Newark, \$2.75. Special meals will be served on the trains; the charge for lunch being 65 cents, and for dinner, 85 cents. The train will leave Wilmington at 10.40 a. m., and will leave Newark at 11.00 a. m. Special arrangements have been made so that those making the trip will be excused from classes after 10.40 a. m.

Definite announcement has been made that those who make the trip in the specially chartered train will not have to pay an admission charge at the game. The members of the Y. M. C. A. who will attend the game will also enter the game without charge.

In a folder especially printed for the occasion, the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. describes the various aspects of the trip. One quota-

STUDENTS NOTICE!

Railroad tickets to Annapolis will include admission to the game. Those going other than by special train will pay \$1.00 admission.

tion from the folder reads, "The University of Delaware will be represented by one of its best football teams in years, when it meets Navy on October 17."

A section of President Hulihan's letter to the Boys' Division is quoted as follows: "I am certainly delighted to hear of the plan to take the Y. M. C. A. boys to Annapolis to see the Delaware-Navy game. . . We are looking forward with much interest to this event and hope to have the whole student body and faculty to make the trip. . . Congratulations to the Y. M. C. A. on this fine interest in the State University."

It used to be easier to make a college address when the world was more traditional and habitual.—Newton D. Baker.

A Short Cut to Accurate Information
You will find a quick answer to questions about words, persons, places in

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—The "Supreme Authority." Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it for the wealth of ready information that is instantly yours. 106,000 words and phrases with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and use in its 1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography and other special features.

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NEWARK MUSIC SOCIETY
TO SPONSOR CONCERTS

The Newark Music Society will sponsor four concerts this year for the entertainment of its members and the general public. These concerts have been given yearly practically ever since the society was formed and have always been received enthusiastically and enjoyed by hundreds. They have a wonderful program this year and should be well attended.

The Lester Ensemble will appear here on Friday evening, October 30.

Student artists of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia will furnish the programs on Friday evening, December 4th; Friday evening, January 15th, and Tuesday evening, March 15th.

All of the concerts will be given in Mitchell Hall.

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ROOM 209 AS STUDY HALL

Dean Spencer announces that Room 209, Evans Hall, will be open as a study hall at all times, to Engineers. It is to be understood that this room is not to be used in which to create a disturbance.

The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it.—Oscar Wilde.

The Same Pen 2 Ways



Pocket Pen Converted for Desk

Notice to
Students
and
Gift Buyers

For a limited time only
PARKER DEALERS
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to change over any Parker from
a Pocket Pen to a Desk Pen and
vice versa, in 5 seconds.

Makes every Parker like two pens for the price of one. On the go, the owner has a Pocket Pen. On arrival at home or office, taper converts it to a slender Desk Pen. Thus every Parker Pen owner or buyer has half a Desk Set. All he needs to complete it is a Base to hold Pen. This saves buying a Special Desk Pen. See your Parker dealer at once. Offer expires Nov. 15—sooner if all free tapers are gone.

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"That bully old slogan hits me just right—



... no bamboozlin' about that!"

SURE! When a word fits, you know it! "Satisfy" just fits CHESTERFIELD. A smoker picks up a package, and he likes its neat appearance—no heavy inks or odors from ink. That satisfies him.

Then he examines a Chesterfield. It is well-filled; it is neat in appearance; the paper is pure white. And that satisfies him.

He lights up. At the very first puff he likes the flavor and the rich aroma. He decides that it tastes better—neither raw nor over-sweet; just

pleasing and satisfying.

Then he learns it is milder. That's another way of saying that there is nothing irritating about it. And again he's satisfied!

Satisfy—they've got to satisfy! The right tobaccos, the CHESTERFIELD kind, cured and aged, blended and cross-blended, to a taste that's right. Everything that goes into CHESTERFIELD is the best that money can buy and that science knows about. CHESTERFIELDS do a complete job of it. They Satisfy!



Present Delaware College Band Holds Promise Of Being Best

Freshman Material Abundant; Band Practices Three Afternoons Each Week; Same Colorful Uniforms To Be Worn

WALTER "DOC" VIOHL, INSTRUCTOR

The Delaware University Band is admirably keeping pace with the "new Delaware spirit." With a membership of forty-two and good freshman material, this year's band promises to be one of the best in Delaware's history. Last year's band had an increase in numbers over the previous year, and this year's membership has increased by eight over last year. This steady increase is very encouraging and speaks well for the general management of the organization.

Three afternoons a week the band has been practicing in order to be fitly prepared for the oncoming football season. During the last week the quality of music has been stressed more than marching, but after this week several drill movements will be developed for the various football games. The uniform will again be the striking blue and gold capes.

"Doc" Viohl, a member and musical director of last year's band, has been secured by the Military Department to act as musical director and instructor this year. This in itself is a promise for an outstanding band to all those who

know "Doc's" ability as a musician and leader.

The band personnel is as follows:

Captain, Caulk, trumpet; First Lieutenant, Waddington, clarinet; First Sergeant, Dowling; Drum Major, Lattomus.

Band Men

Richards, bass morn; Ferris, trombone; Conoway, trombone; Kelso, trombone; Williams, bass horn; Lynch, baritone horn; Rogers, baritone horn; Nelson, alto horn; Francisco, alto horn; Robinson, trumpet; Ott, trumpet; Sigler, trumpet; Erskine, trumpet; Thorpe, trumpet; Shilling, trumpet; Redmile, trumpet; Phillips, tenor saxophone; Hinnershitz, trumpet; Hughes, cornet; Greenstein, baritone saxophone; Lank, alto saxophone; Eyer, saxophone; Foard, saxophone; Dobson, saxophone; Kelk, clarinet; Toulson, clarinet; Tanner, clarinet; Dandenburgh, snare drum; Weinroth, snare drum; Adams, snare drum; Mathews, snare drum; Prettyman, snare drum; Tuckerman, snare drum; Willey, bass drum; Joseph, cymbals; Hopkins, bugle; Fager, bugle; Rowe, bugle.

When a bear was killed by hunters in Turkey several days ago, a child who was lost four years ago was found with the animal, quite savage in its habits. The child's mother is now attempting to civilize him.

The United States Office of Education reveals that there are 153,306 one-teacher schools in the country, employing as many teachers whose average education does not go beyond high school and whose average annual salary is \$874.

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Announce Complete Program For 1932 Olympics

(Continued from Page 4.)

meter relay, 4x400-meter relay, decathlon events and the marathon. Events for women in Olympic Stadium during the same period will include javelin throw, 100-meter dash, discus throw, 80-meter hurdles, high jump and 4x100-meter relay.

Olympic Auditorium with seating capacity for 10,400 persons will be the scene of boxing, wrestling and weightlifting events which will start August 9 and continue afternoons and evenings until the closing day.

The ancient Olympic sport of wrestling holds a ranking place on the official program. Parts of seven days will be devoted to the staging of 12 separate program of Greco-Roman and free style events.

World famous men and women athletes will occupy the limelight in the swimming, diving and water polo events to be held in the swimming stadium to be constructed in Olympic Park.

Swimming events for men include the 100-meter free style, spring-board diving, 4x200-meter relay, 100-meter back stroke, 400-meter free style, 1500-meter free style, 200-meter breast stroke, high diving, 200-meter breast stroke and 1500-meter free style and water polo.

The aquatic events for women will include 200-meter breast

stroke, 100-meter free style, 100-meter breast stroke, spring-board diving, 4x100-meter relay race, 100-meter back stroke, 400-meter free style and high diving.

All rowing events will take place in Long Beach Marine Stadium, which forms a part of Alamitos Bay. The Olympic Yachting course will be at Los Angeles Harbor and is ideally adapted to this form of sport. The dates for the rowing are August 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13, while those for the yacht races are August 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Other sports in which athletes of the world will compete during the Games are weightlifting at Olympic Auditorium, fencing at the Armory in Olympic Park, track cycling at Pasadena Rose Bowl, equestrian events at Riviera Country Club, field hockey at Olympic Stadium and elsewhere, gymnastics at Olympic Stadium, rifle and pistol shooting at the rifle range, and national and international demonstrations in Olympic Stadium.

Throughout the period of the Games, fine arts exhibits will be on display at Los Angeles County Museum.

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