

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

VOLUME 37

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 2, 1921

NUMBER 27

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR
CINDER PATH ARTISTS

Captain "Mike" Wilson's
Track Warriors Eager for
Opening Meet

Let us examine the schedule
first. It speaks for itself.

April 14—Freshman - Sophomore
Classes vs. Baltimore City
College.

April 23—Stevens; Home.

April 30—Penn Relays.

1. Middle State Relay Cham-
pionship.

2. Class "F" Relays.

3. Penathalon.

4. 2-mile International Race.

May 6—Johns Hopkins University;
Baltimore.

May 7—Interscholastics; Home.

May 14—Middle States Conference
Championship; Baltimore.

May 21—Open. (Pending, Haver-
ford.)

May 28—Washington and Lee;
Lexington, Virginia.

May 30—Maryland State; College
Park, Md.

June 4—Muhlenburg; Allentown.

June 11—Alumni Day. (Pending,
Lafayette; Home.)

As for available material there
is plenty, but training and con-
sistency enable many a recruit to
take a veteran's place. In the
dashes there is room for more
candidates. At present Pitman and
"Klix" Tebo are the letter men.
Two more men will be added to
the varsity squad in these events.
In the quarter mile we have Smith,
Harmer, Tebo and Pitman, all
stellar performers. McMullen and
Fouracre should push the men for
this position. There will be two
relays, that means that ten quar-
ter-milers will be needed. The new
prospects are Schafer, Elliott,
Repp, Bugless, Booth, Middleton
and a few others. For the half-
mile there is Booth, Harmer, Mid-
dle States Champion in quarter-
mile and College half-mile record
holder. Woodrow, Waples, Smith
are the other veteran aspirants.

Captain Wilson, mile record
holder, will run the mile along
with Booth, Chrisfield and "Pat"
Hoey. In the two mile there will
be "Man O' War" Booth, Wilson
and McMullen. In the broad jump
the veterans are Buddy Harper,
McDonnell and Harmer. In the
pole vault Tom McDonnell, Hay-
wood Johnson and Harvey Mc-
Donald are experienced men.

In the shot "Spurs" Humphrey,
"Tarzan" Betzmen, Dick Holton
and Gunlaek are the best bets. In
the high jump men are needed;
Middleton is the only consistent
man, and there should be at least
ten candidates. In the discus
Gray Carter, Betzmen, Humphrey,
Gunlaek and Harmer look best.
For the javelin Betzmen and
Humphrey look best. For utility
men there are McMullen and Lilly.

B. W. Ward, '12 and George
Bacon, '10, have organized a com-
pany and are doing business in
Chicago. Their chief products are
soaps and soap pastes.

At a recent meeting of the A. A.
E. Chapter in Wilmington, Prof.
L. Blumberg, '16, took an active
part and was one of the nominees
for the office of secretary.

H. Rodney Sharp, 1900, is now
on the broad Pacific enroute to the
Hawaiian Islands.

Basketball Team
Has Erratic Season

Blue and Gold Wins 9 and Loses 6;
Outscores Opponents by 51 Points

Saturday night's contest marked
the close of the basketball season
at Delaware. It has probably been
a long time since a Delaware team
has been favored with such an
erratic run of fortune as that
which was experienced this year.
To some the results of the season
are a keen disappointment in that
the team met with an overwhelm-
ing defeat in the hands of Penn
last Saturday, but in looking over
the won and lost column, it will be
found that the Blue and Gold
managed to come out on the long
end of one of the hardest schedules
ever attempted by a Delaware
team.

After dropping three in suc-
cession at the beginning of the sea-
son, the team seemed to hit its
stride and sprang a surprise in
defeating the fast Carnegie Tech
five by a 35-27 score. This victory
seemed to instill the needed con-
fidence into the team and St.
John's and George Washington
were easy victims to the Blue and
Gold. Ursinus, however, proved a
stumbling block, and walked away
with a poorly played game, 26-22.
Then after staging a come-back
against Brooklyn Poly, Delaware
sprang the big surprise of the
basketball season and nosed out the
undefeated Navy team in one of
the fastest games of the year. This
is the second time in as many years
that the Blue Hen five has succeed-
ed in stopping the powerful Navy
combination, and is the only de-
feat charged against the Navy this
season.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Dr. J. B. Hill to Address
Wolf Chemical Club

"An industry which produces
over a billion dollars worth of
finished products is important; an
industry which makes a billion
dollars worth of invisible particles
is interesting; an industry which
insures our future is valuable; an
industry which defends our homes
is essential." It is the Chemical
Industry which does all of these
things and it, therefore, is of
primary importance to all thinking
people because of its direct in-
fluence on national prosperity.

If you want to learn some im-
portant practical facts in regard
to one of America's foremost in-
dustries come to the meeting of the
Wolf Chemical Club, in the Lounge
room, at 7 p. m. Thursday, March
10, 1921. Dr. J. B. Hill of the
Barrett Chemical Co., Frankford,
Philadelphia, will speak on "Some
Recent Developments in the Coal
Tar Industry."

Dr. Hill states that his address
will be general and will be of in-
terest to both Engineers and
Chemists. Most of the Senior
Chemicals have met Dr. Hill and
all of them were impressed with
his knowledge of the coal tar in-
dustry and his ability to impart
his ideas to others. The Wolf
Chemical Club therefore extends a
heartily invitation to all engineering
students and to all other men who
may be interested in hearing an
excellent address on this important
industry.

Honor System
Receives Boost

Princeton Student Council Placed on
Discipline Committee

The New York Tribune under
the date of February 27th, carried
a full column article dealing with
the success of the student govern-
ment system at Princeton Univer-
sity. With the hope that the idea
contained in this article may prove
valuable in bettering the student
self-government system at Dela-
ware, a part of this article is
printed below.

"Princeton University took this
week what is thought to be the
greatest stride toward student self-
government that any American
university of the first rank has
ever tried. This was the unanimous
approval by the university faculty
of a resolution giving to the senior
council, which is the student gov-
erning board, the right to recom-
mend the dismissal from the uni-
versity, without the requirement
of a statement of cause or submis-
sion of evidence to the discipline
committee of the faculty or any
other body.

"This comes as a logical sequence
of the success of the honor system
at the university, which has been
widely copied, and which permits
students to leave examination
rooms, or even to typewrite their
papers in their own rooms."

"Cases of violations of the
honor system always have been
brought before the honor commit-
tee of students, and Dean Mc-
Clenahan, who is in charge of
university discipline, recently said
that in the entire twenty-eight
years that the system has been in
force in Princeton that, 'the num-
ber of proven cases of dishonesty
might almost be counted on the
fingers of two hands.'

"The honor system proved so
satisfactory and the elements of
self government by the students
proved such a success, that mem-
bers of the senior council were
placed on the discipline committee
of the faculty, and finally a 'spirit
of the honor system committee'
was formed to deal with all cases
of dishonesty in any form of uni-
versity work.

"President John Grier Hibben
issued a statement with regard to
the faculty resolution, as follows:

"We are now taking a further
and, we believe, important step in
this direction. The senior council
has asked permission of the dis-
cipline committee to take up a type
of case which heretofore it has
been difficult to deal with fairly
and justly. Students are unwill-
ing to report the misdeeds of their
fellows to an outside body. It is
occasionally, however, known to
them that certain members of the
university are guilty of conduct
which is detrimental to the good
name of Princeton and to the
moral tone of the place. They
commit actions or are guilty of
courses of conduct which, in their
words, 'are hurting the good name
of Princeton and the moral tone
of the place.' The senior council,
has, therefore, requested permis-
sion to take up these cases on its
own initiative, to examine them,
and to recommend to the faculty
what punishment is to be meted
out to men who have violated the
(Continued on Page 3)

Delaware Makes
Creditable Showing
at Hopkins' Games

"Man-o-War" Booth Beats Inter-
Collegiate Cross-Country
Champion

The indoor track team competed
in its second meet of the year at
the Johns Hopkins Fifth Regiment
Indoor Games. With all the uni-
versities and colleges of the East
and South entered, Delaware held
her own. The point score was as
follows:

Hopkins	15
Princeton	9
Georgia Tech	9
Meadowbrook	6
Georgetown	6
Staunton	6
Lafayette	6
Delaware	5
Yale	3
Penn State	3
Washington and Lee	3
Rutgers	1

In the individual events "Tar-
zan" Betzmer showed up with
dazzling brilliancy, heaving the 16
pound shot 42 ft. 2 in.—actual put
being 37 ft. 10 in. This is excellent
work considering the fact that
"Betz" never handled the 16-lb
shot till the Indoor. Without a
doubt "Tarzan" will prove to be
one of Delaware's most versatile
athletes with football, basketball
and track as his main sports.

Verne Booth, the western flash,
conceded handicaps up to 60 yards
and was placed on scratch with E.
W. Sieman, Yale varsity half-
miler, and F. W. Hills of Yale. J.
L. Romig, Penn State Inter-Col-
legiate Cross Country champion,
had 3 yards handicap; Shanks, of
Virginia, 45 yards; Hisler, Senior
Middle States Cross Country cham-
pion, had 20 yards handicap.
Despite the heavy field and handi-
cap, "Man O' War" finished sec-
ond, making the best actual time
of 4 minutes, 30 seconds.

The Relay team which as origi-
nally scheduled to meet Georgia
Tech in a medley relay, and later
scheduled to meet Lafayette in a
medley race consisting of 220, 440,
880 and mile and also another
medley consisting of 220, 220, 440,
660 with Rutgers, had to run a
compromise race with Rutgers
consisting of 220, 440, 660, 440.
With all due respect to Rutgers,
this was an injustice to Delaware
because Booth, Harmer and Pit-
man had been trained for their re-
spective distances with "Bolshe-
vik" Bill to attempt a furlong.
However, rather than disappoint
the management and the five
thousand crowd who desired to see
Rutgers' Middle Collegiate Mile
Relay team in action, Bill Lilly
started for Delaware and although
running his first sprint event, held
Furlong, the Rutgers starter, to a
lead of six yards. Fouracre, run-
ning the quarter, finished about
thirty yards behind Ray. In jus-
tice to Fouracre it must be stated
that it was his first indoor quarter,
also that he had just recovered
from an attack of "La Grippe." Fred
Harmer stayed out of the
Varsity 1000 Invitation race and
ran the 660, picking up ten yards
on Beatty. Pitman ran the last
quarter and gained a little.

Middleton competed on the open
high jump. Smith ran a fine race
in the quarter, but a man falling

PENN EASILY
DOWNS DELAWARE

Outclasses "Chicks" in Final

Delaware suffered defeat for the
third successive year on Saturday
night at the hands of the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania. The national
champions simply outplayed the
Chicks and romped home with a
44 to 13 score hanging to their
belts. Penn was at her best; Dela-
ware was at her worst.

The game was started after the
scheduled time and the rooters for
both teams were impatient to be
off. Delaware drew first blood
with a foul goal which McNichol
matched a moment later. Rosenast
then broke into the field goal col-
umn with a clean stab from the
(Continued on Page 3)

NEW YORK ALUMNI
HOLD FINE MEETING

Many Constructive Resolu-
tions Passed at Get-
Together Dinner

The Delaware College Club of
New York held a "Get-Together"
dinner at the Columbia University
Club, New York, on Wednesday,
February 16. The large number
in attendance proved that the in-
terest shown in the previous meet-
ings was not a passing fancy, but
the foundation for a live alumni
chapter.

J. D. Truxton, the president of
the chapter, acted as toastmaster
and called on several of those pres-
ent for short talks. First on the
list of speakers was Dr. Francis
B. Short, '92, who spoke on
"Humaneness in Business." Pro-
fessor George E. Dutton, '04, gave
the members the latest develop-
ments at Delaware in his talk on
"Delaware Today," in which he
pointed out the ambitions and aims
of the College for the present year.
Mr. George I. Lockwood, '04, the
president of the Philadelphia
chapter, told of the activities of
this body and of the work which
they hoped to accomplish. The
last speaker was Mr. John G. Mc-
Master, '84, who chose as his topic
"Delmarvia—The Peninsula."

Following the speeches, a gen-
eral discussion and business meet-
ing was held, in which the follow-
ing action was taken:

1. The Club voted to include the
yearly subscription to the Dela-
ware College Review in the annual
dues, thus keeping the alumni in
touch with current events at the
College.

2. Plans are to be formulated for
the foundation of one or more
scholarships for the Delaware Col-
lege Club of New York.

3. The Club favors a closer in-
terest in vocational work, and
urged that the members aid in any
way possible those coming from
Delaware College to New York.

4. The entire approval by the
Club of the proposed change of
name to the University of Dela-
ware was announced.

5. It was also urged that a large
delegation represent the Club at
the Commencement exercises in
June.

in front of him spoiled his chances
of placing. Smith is a versatile
runner who has had hard luck this
year. It will be remembered that
Smith has placed in the last two
Middle State Conference games.

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1921

You

Have you written an editorial for the contest which is being conducted by the Review?

The Review is your paper and the idea in conducting this editorial contest is to obtain expressions of your ideas concerning the affairs of the college. A Student Body without ideas is like a ship without a rudder—drifting. We must not drift!

Help chart the course of the good ship, "Student Body." Put your ideas on paper. Write an editorial!

Knocking

Have you ever noticed how often idle conversation around college college develops into knocking a fellow student or some student organization? Sometimes this practice amuses us; other times we regret it; and again there are times when we do not stop to think about it a fall. For the sake of discussion let us divide knocking into three classes.

First, some knocking is indulged in merely as a display of wit. There is nothing wrong with this if the person affected is present and is capable of making an effective counter-attack. The general impression on both is but an exchange of pleasantries; and the uncomplimentary remarks are forgotten as soon as they are spoken.

Secondly, knocking is occasionally a means of helpful publicity for an outstanding fault of a fellow student. A bit of humiliation may be the means of arousing some much needed reflection. The fallacy in this policy, however, is that the supposed benefactor usually has a mote in his own eye. Indeed, it requires more self-knowledge than the average student possesses to assume such a responsibility.

Thirdly, we are aware that there is too much knocking done merely for the sake of making sport of some sensitive spot in a person's nature. Those who indulge in this mockery undoubtedly have a sense of humor, but it is a depraved one. We all have our sensitive spots, and we have all experienced a lump in our throats when they are trampled on.

The prime requisite of good-fellowship is consideration for the other fellow, and the seeking out of what good is in him. College spirit is not an intangible ghost that imposes its mysterious influence on a student body; but simply the outgrowth of looking on the positive side of our daily practices, and the everlasting sounding of our klaxons.

A Worthy Example

The Review has noted with deep interest the growing spirit of a closer relationship between the alumni and the student body which has become evident during the past year. Clubs and organizations are being founded in several of the larger cities of the East in an effort to bring Delaware men together. Thus they are endeavoring to show in a more material way than heretofore their undying love and respect for the College which gave them their education—education not in books alone, but in fellowship and manliness as well.

We have a very good illustration of this growth of interest in the work done by the newly organized Delaware College Club of New York. In its brief period of existence, this club has already taken up its share of the work in the advancement of Delaware, and has taken action on several matters which will prove a lasting benefit to the College. And it is not of this club alone whose activities we might mention. Every chapter of the alumni association scattered over the country is working to the same end.

The significant fact in all this is that the men who are showing this interest and loyalty to their Alma Mater knew a Delaware College which was far different than that which we now have. Many of them knew the Delaware which was poorly equipped, with its inadequate group of buildings huddled about what is now Old College, with its small staff of efficient but sadly overworked instructors, with its dilapidated dorms and with its unkempt athletic field; yet in spite of all this, they learned to love it. Does not the consideration of this fact cause us to be just a little ashamed of ourselves when we think of the all too frequent times that we have complained of conditions here? If these men can show such a devotion to the Old Delaware, how much more should be expected of us who have seen and benefited by the new Delaware!

To these men, the memory of the discomfitures incident to the shortcomings in equipment and accommodations are overshadowed by the memory of the lasting friendships formed here. The bitter sting which was felt when Delaware athletic teams went down to defeat before her rivals is taken away by the memory of the fight and spirit shown by those teams even against odds. Why should we not take a lesson from those who have gone before us and make the most of our days at Delaware—days which we will all too soon realize were the best we ever spent! Let us endeavor to capture that will-o-the-wisp, Delaware Spirit, which seems always just

beyond our reach, so that, in the days to come, we shall be prepared to carry on the work for Delaware which these men have so nobly started.

Golf?

The recent announcement that a nine hole golf course is to be established in a short time within the town limits has been received with speculative interest by the students. To what extent will this new sporting ground influence student activities, or rather student inactivities and student apparel? The first can be ignored for the more important second. The proper apparel—that's the all-absorbing item. Must we adjust ourselves to a revolution in favor of the "Old English attitude"? Perhaps we shall be obliged to accept, as "quite the proper thing, y'know," plaid golfing socks and vari-colored flannel shirts. It is amusing to imagine Dr. B. A. Dixon in such a get-up; or a dignified professor of chemistry in a Balmoral hat (whatever that is) trimmed with a Robin Hood sort of feather. No doubt the dictates of that clothier of note, Mr. Sol Wilson, will be criterion for the golf-

ing vogue. However that all may be, we stand together in opposition to the terrible and impending cerullan Sunday and wish ourselves well in furtherance of that great old game wherein "First you hit the ball; then you find the ball."

Delaware Loses to Virginia

Delaware dropped another game to the University of Virginia quintet on Monday of last week. The score was 28 to 21. The game was fast and the roughness which characterizes the Southern style of play was in evidence throughout the contest. Virginia took the lead at the start and through the wonderful shooting of her forwards

was never headed. Delaware's game spurt towards the close of the game brought cheer after cheer from the southern spectators, but the spurt was started too late. The final whistle blew with the Blue and Gold on the offensive and coming fast. McCaughan and Alexander were Delaware's mainstays on offense while Frankie Wills played a bang-up game under his opponents' basket. All of Virginia's shots were long stabs—the Southerners "went wild" on their basket.

The game was played on a one-day jaunt to Charlottesville, the scheduled four game trip having been broken up. Virginia confidently expected a bad beating.

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Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Pié

On another page of this issue will be found a record of the work done by Miss Rosalie Pié at the Infirmary since she has been at Delaware College. This is a record of achievement which speaks loudly for itself!



Words can not express a proper appreciation of Miss Pié. That appreciation finds life in the hearts of those who have witnessed or been subject to her motherly care.

We can only repeat—fortunate indeed is Delaware College to have Miss Pié.

REVIEW RUST

Stude (reading theme)—“For reference I refer you to—”
Prof.—“That’s tautology.”
Stude—“What is tautology?”
Prof.—“Why, repeating the same thing twice.”

Guest—“Yes, this picture is interesting but have you been to see the new Whistlers?”

Mrs. Nuvo Ritch—“No, Charlie and me don’t care much for vaudeville.”

On the Ice Rink

(If we ever have one.)

Verty Cal—“Have an accident?”

Harry Zontal—“No, thanks, I just had one.”

Ferdy—“Don’t run; that dog won’t hurt you. Don’t you know that a barking dog never bites?”

Fair Dame—“Yes, dear, we both know that, but I’m afraid the dog doesn’t know it!”

Faculty Club Plans Extension of Quarters

Sh! Rumor has it that the Faculty Club is going to be enlarged. And guess where the enlargement is planned to be made. Right in Lilley and Harmer’s store. But it is only a rumor; so let’s wait and see what will happen.

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pen. As planned the wall between the store and the shuffle board room will be knocked down, and somewhere the Faculty Club is planning to install some pool tables. With this addition to assist it, the Faculty Club will be able to entertain on a larger basis, as the present space is not at all adequate for the entertaining of a number of people such as the Senior Class of the basketball team.

Another rumor! We shall not be deprived of our worthy book store because some place will be provided for it. But where that place shall be is something that is not contained in the rumor. At any rate let us wait and watch.

PENN EASILY DOWNS DELAWARE

(Continued from Page 1)

side court. Penn’s passing was good and her ability to cut for the basket proved the deciding factor. Delaware was unable to stop those cuts and the Penn lads’ wonderful eye for the Weightman Hall baskets added field goal after field goal. McCaughan and Alexander were completely blanketed on the offense.

For a few moments during the second half the Blue and Gold had Penn on the run when Capt. Alexander scored three deuces in rapid succession but Penn’s blanket of defense was once more thrown out and Delaware was helpless. Huntzinger was easily the star of the game, his brilliant all around work giving him the edge on Grave and McNichol. Frank Wills played a steady defensive game. The score:

Penn *Delaware*
Rosenast ... forward ... Cole
Huntzinger... forward ... Keith
Grave ... center ... McCaughan
McNichol ... guard ... Alexander
Vogelin ... guard ... Wills
Field goals—Penn: Rosenast, 3;
Huntzinger, 5; Grave, 6; McNichol, Vogelin, Miller, 2. Delaware: McCaughan, Alexander, 3.
Foul goals—McNichol, 8 out of 10; McCaughan, 5 out of 9. Substitutions—Penn: McIntosh for Miller; Rudine for Huntzinger; Delaware: Wilson for Keith, Keith for Cole, Rothrock for Wilson, Cole for Rothrock, Carter for Keith, Rothrock for Carter. Referee—Herman Baetzel. Umpire—O’Shea, Army. Time—20 minute halves.

HONOR SYSTEM RECEIVES BOOST

(Continued From Page One)

spirit of the place. They are allowed to withhold the evidence on which their decision has been made. After the student has appeared before them and has been given a fair trial they merely make the recommendation to the discipline committee of the university.

“In case that any student feels that an injustice has been done him, he may appeal his case from the decision of the council to the discipline committee of the university, and his case is then brought before that body with all the evidence.

“We have granted this request, and in doing so we feel that we have taken a further important step for the good name and welfare of the community in which

they live. We feel that if we can make them feel the responsibility during these four years at Princeton they will feel it likewise for the long decades of their life in the great world beyond.”

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Advertising Big Item In Blue Hen Progress

The combined staffs of the Blue Hen Board held a dinner in Old College last Friday evening with Mr. George Carter, editor of the Evening Journal, as a guest. Following talks by the members of the staff reviewing the work accomplished thus far, Mr. Carter gave a very helpful talk on the subject of advertising in year books and in the Blue Hen in particular. He offered many valuable suggestions which should prove of immediate value to the Board.

The problem of raising sufficient advertising to permit the publication of the book is the biggest problem at the present time. Com-

paratively few of the students have offered their services to get "ads." Those who have lent a willing hand have done a great deal in boosting the campaign. Very few fellows seem to realize the fact that these "ads" must be secured in a very short time and that putting out this book on schedule time is a man-sized job. Thus far we have only one advertisement from all the State south of Newark. We should have the support of all the students from down the State in getting firms to advertise in the book. Put your shoulder to the wheel and get some "ads" from your friends who are in business. In order to avoid duplication of effort see Anderson, give him the name of the firm you

are after, and get contracts. To get these "ads" means a little hard work and self-sacrifice. Show some of the old spirit and get behind the movement.

Get your dollar ready and hand it over in return for a subscription blank so that your book will be reserved for you. Also keep a lookout for notices of the time and schedule when the photographer will take the group pictures. The members of the Blue Hen Board work hard to put out the book in the interest of the whole student body. Why should you not also do your bit by getting advertisements and assisting in any way possible

BASKETBALL TEAM HAD ERRATIC SEASON

(Continued from Page One.)

A string of victories followed, broken only by the unfortunate incident of the V. P. I. game, which was in reality a tie at the time when the Virginia team left the floor. Lafayette, Virginia and Penn all proved too much, however, and the season ended with three defeats.

The shining feature of every game whether in victory or defeat was the playing of Captain Alexander and McCaughan. These men formed the nucleus of the team which Coach Shipley was forced to make from his raw material on account of the disability of Gray Carter, and were a tower of strength both on defense and offense. "Sank" was high scorer of the team, making 296 of the 462 points, including 100 field goals. Although "Alex" did not break into the scoring column as often as his running mate, having 39 field goals to his credit, his floor work and passing were large factors in the team's success. Both of these men will be lost to the team next year through graduation and the Coach will find it quite a task to fill their shoes. The loss of Gray Carter was a severe blow to the team, and had he been in condition, there is no doubt that several of the scores would have been different. However, too much credit cannot be given to the men who stepped into his shoes and did the best they could for Delaware.

The scores follow:

Union College 23; Delaware 11.
Rutgers 45; Delaware 24.
Stevens 35; Delaware 25.
Carnegie Tech 27; Delaware 35.
St. John's 18; Delaware 47.

George Washington U. 20; Delaware 35.
Ursinus 26; Delaware 22.
Brooklyn Poly 18; Delaware 28.
Navy 19; Delaware 21.
Roanoke 16; Delaware 52.
Gettysburg 28; Delaware 31.
Haverford 11; Delaware 22.
*V. P. I. 17; Delaware 17.
Muhlenburg 13; Delaware 45.
Lafayette 21; Delaware 13.
U. of Virginia 28; Delaware 21.
U. of Penn. 44; Delaware 13.
Total points scored—Delaware, 462; Opponents, 409.
Won, 9; Lost 7; Tied 1.
* Awarded to Delaware, 2-0.

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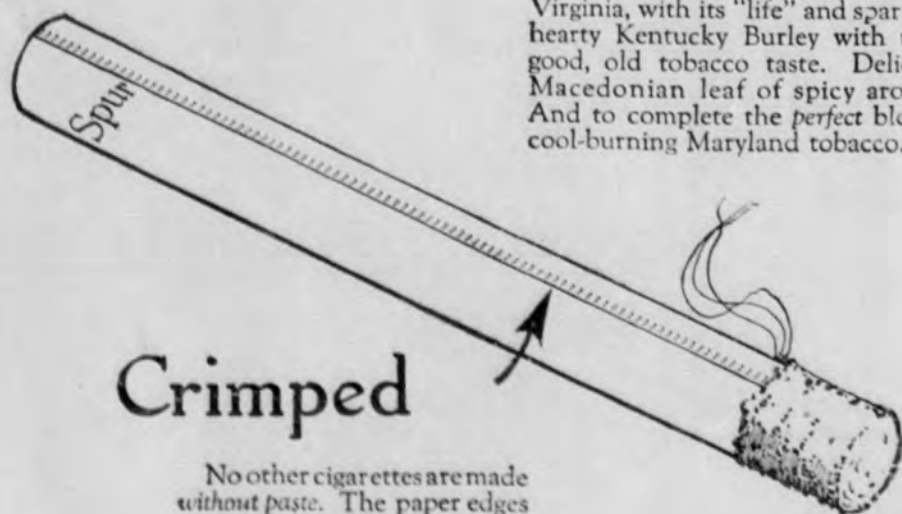
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