

## Public Aroused By Grid Fatalities

The entire country is aroused over the number of grid fatalities during the past football season. College football is now being subjected to more attacks than usual. One cry, that of over-emphasis, is voiced by the editor of the Columbia Spectator who writes as follows:

"Through a gradual process of infiltration, the football system as it now stands has been soaked into the American consciousness so thoroughly that only enlightened and radical steps can save the game from complete disintegration. Commercialism in football has reached a high point, in spite of the work of the Carnegie Foundation and other well-meaning organizations.

"The fundamental changes which must come are of attitude rather than of rules and methods. The idea that a winning football team is the most important objective of an educational institution must be upset. An ever-growing number of undergraduates are beginning to develop the realization that the present attitude involves a complete misplacement of emphasis. If alumni and the general public do not soon change their general view of football, they may be faced with the actual revolt of enlightened upperclassmen in the universities.

"Fatalities in football, so alarmingly numerous this year, are but the result of a feeling among the coaches—supported by misguided alumni, paid publicity men and spectacle-loving crowds of the general public, and instilled in the players—that winning a game is akin to achieving immortality.

"We believe that the more far-sighted university administrations will abolish intercollegiate football in favor of intramural contests.

"Intercollegiate football is an academic nuisance. It should be abolished."

The question of "professionalism" was recently brought into the limelight by the published statements of Dean Gauss of Princeton. He charges that the way is made smooth for the football player, so that he can have the pick of the "soft jobs" around the campus.

"So long as alumni and the public retain interest in football, and so long as a particular college will continue to be evaluated by the record of its football team, professionalism in some degree is bound to exist. Not infrequently universities themselves have been responsible for prostituting their sports, but generally the subsidizing of athletics is an under-cover affair supported by generous alumni.

"Graduates consciously or unconsciously are naturally drawn to those who hold the limelight in preparatory schools. If these 'backers' act in the interest of a university's football team, they have made professionals out of their wards; if, however, in the spirit of altruism, they

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# ANNUAL DRUID DANCE JAN. 9

## The Review

### UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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## POSSIBILITY OF WAR IN EUROPE VERY REMOTE CLAIMS MR. SCHEFFER

Optimistic Pronouncement Uttered By Washington Correspondent Of Berlin "Tagenblatt" At Luncheon Of Foreign Policy Association

"The possibility of war in Europe has never been so remote in the history of mankind."

This optimistic pronouncement was uttered by Paul Scheffer, Washington correspondent of the Berlin "Tagenblatt" at the forty-seventh luncheon discussion of the Foreign Policy Association held in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia last Saturday afternoon.

Over 50 people attended the meeting, including students from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Temple, Haverford, Swarthmore, and Bryn Mawr, who are included in the Junior branch of the Association. Dr. Ryden, who is in charge of the activities of the University of Delaware branch, represented the University at the speaker's table. Dr. Barkley of the history department, and Miss Ehlers of the Women's College were also in attendance.

The speakers, besides Mr. Scheffer, included Frank H. Simonds, noted political observer and newspaper correspondent, and Raymond Leslie Buell, research director of the Association. Impromptu speeches on the economic aspects of the European situation were also contributed by William Wasserman and George Stewart Patterson.

The subject for discussion was Inflammable Europe. Mr. Simonds, who spoke first, seemed to think that this title was not strong enough and said he preferred to call it "smouldering Europe." His outlook on the situation was a rather gloomy one, and his views were rather at variance with those expressed later by Mr. Scheffer whose talk was the most interesting of the day.

Scheffer explained the statement given in the opening paragraph by declaring that war had lost its prestige, that the nationalistic spirit was dying out, and that mobilization on the scale reached in 1914 would be impossible in the

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## DRAMATIC FRATERNITY PLEDGES 4 STUDENTS

Alpha Psi Omega Continues Series Of Radio Broadcasts With Another Play Over Station WDEL Thurs. At 9.30 P. M.

Marshall McCully, II, president of Alpha Psi Omega, has announced that four Delaware College students have been pledged to the honorary dramatic fraternity. The four honored men are James Willey, Arthur Tuckerman, Ronald Erskine, and Thomas Dowling. Willey has been helping with the lights in many productions, while Tuckerman is to be remembered for his excellent work as stage manager for "Liliom." Thomas Dowling has helped considerably in the capacity of stage manager, while Erskine has helped dramatically

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## CAROLA GOYA SCORES GREAT SUCCESS HERE BEFORE LARGE CROWD

Claims College Students Are More Appreciative Of An Artist's Efforts Than The Casual Theatre Goer; Expresses Hope Of Returning

By Harold Wiesberg

Carola Goya, in interpretations of the folk dances of her native Spain, staged the greatest success ever witnessed in Mitchell Hall last night, when she danced to a record-breaking College Hour audience.

Imparting to her renditions more than the mere movements of a dance, Senorita Goya, by the effective use of her eyes and gestures, conveys her feelings to the audience most effectively.

Isia Seligman, the assisting artist, also received considerable applause for his playing "Triana," by Albéniz, "Noche en Granada," composition of Debussy, and Granados' "Lady of the Nightingale."

When interviewed by a Review reporter immediately following the close of the recital, the Senorita expressed an appreciation of the attitude of the audience. College students, she thinks, are more appreciative of an artist's efforts than the casual theatre goer.

Someday, Senorita Goya confessed, she is going to return to Spain and write a book on the history of Spanish dances, a subject about which she is probably an authority second to none. Miss Goya wrote all the comments that appeared on the program. In fact, half of the selections on the program were of her own composition.

There is no dance, says Senorita Goya, more difficult for her than another; nor is there one which possesses a greater attraction. All

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## E 51 SUB GROUPS OFFER TWO PLAYS ON JAN. 14

Comedy Featured In The Two Productions Of "The Short Cut" And "The Rehearsals"; John McVaugh And Mary de Han Will Direct Respective Plays

The second production of the semester of the sub-group of the E 51 dramatic class will be presented Thursday evening, January 14, in Mitchell Hall, when two plays, directed by members of the E 51 class, will be offered.

The sub-group, which recently evoked favorable comment by their delivery of two plays, consists of men and women who are engaged in their first year of dramatic work here. The two plays to be presented are "The Short Cut," a modern comedy, and "The Rehearsals," one of Christopher Morley's most amusing creations. John McVaugh, who had the title role in "Liliom," will direct the first play, while Mary de Han will direct the other.

Try-outs for the plays will be held in Mitchell Hall this afternoon. Members of the sub-group will also perform all the work in connection with the staging of the production.

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES TAKE ACTION ON CLOSING COLLEGE CAFETERIA AFTER THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

December 15—Tuesday  
Faculty Club Christmas Parties, Old College.  
Christmas Dinner, Women's College.

December 18—Friday  
Christmas Vacation Begins at 4.10 P. M.

December 19—Saturday  
Meeting of Board of Trustees, 10.45 P. M.

Christmas Holidays

## FOREIGN STUDY PLAN MAY INCLUDE GERMANY

Dr. Hullihen Leaves Tonight For Europe To Make Final Plans For Extending Foreign Study Plan To Germany Next College Year

To make the final plans for extending the Foreign Study Plan of the University of Delaware to Germany for the next college year, Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the University, will sail for Europe on Tuesday night of this week. The Foreign Study Plan was inaugurated some years ago but to date all the students under the plan have been sent to France.

The plan has been such a wonderful success that it has now been decided to extend it to Germany. There are about eighty students in France this year under the University of Delaware plan.

Dr. Hullihen will sail from New York Tuesday on the New York of the Hamburg-American Line. He will land in France and go first to Paris where he will confer with Prof. George E. Brineon, resident director of the Delaware plan in France, on matters pertaining to the work of the group in that country. Later Dr. Hullihen and Prof. Brinton will go to Munich, Germany, where the final plans for sending a group of American students to Germany next July will be made.

## LINDE AIR PRODUCTS MAN SPEAKS TO A.S.M.E.

Robinson And Ricard Present Report Of Convention Held In New York; Local Chapter Invited To Visit Philadelphia Group

The A. S. M. E. monthly meeting was held last Tuesday in Evans Hall. Professor Coyle, honorary chairman of the University Student Branch, gave a report of A. S. M. E. convention held in New York on December 2nd and 3rd, which he, Bob Robinson, and Gilbert Ricard attended as representatives of the local chapter. At this convention a plan was developed, whereby the student branches and the parent organizations maintain closer contact than heretofore was

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Feeding Of Students Here Has Been A Problem Of Long Standing To The Administrative Officials Of University

## COMMONS ALSO A FAILURE

Students Must Now Eat Their Meals In Boarding Places Off The Campus; Commuters Little Affected By The Change

Because of the fact that so few students have used it during the present college year the cafeteria at Delaware College will be closed following the Christmas holidays. This action was taken by the board of trustees at their semi-annual meeting Saturday on recommendation of A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator.

The feeding of students at Delaware College has been a problem that has given the administrative officials and the trustees of the university much concern for several years. In the opinion of many of those concerned in trying to work out this problem it is practically impossible to have a plan that sufficient students will patronize to make it possible for the University to operate without a large loss.

On two or three different occasions the Commons plan has been tried but this did not prove satisfactory to enough students to make it practical to carry it on. Then the cafeteria plan was inaugurated. This failed once and was started again as was the Commons plan on petition of the students but both have now failed. One reason for this is the fact probably half of the

(Continued on Page 4)

## TRY-OUTS FOR VARSITY DEBATE TEAM DEC. 17

Men's And Women's Colleges Will Debate On Unemployment Insurance Early Part Of Next Semester; Schedule Completed

The Debate Council will hold its second open meeting of the season next Thursday night, December 17, at 8.00 p. m., in the Officers' Club room. At the meeting try-outs will be held for the Varsity debate team and discussions of the topics adopted by the Council for inter-collegiate meets will take place.

A debate between Men's College and Women's College on the unemployment insurance topic will be held the early part of next semester. The complete schedule as submitted by Ableman follows:

Rutgers—New Brunswick, Thursday, February 18.  
N. Y. U.—New York, Friday, February 19.  
Rollins—Newark, Monday, Mar. 9.  
Mass. State—Newark, Wednesday, March 23.  
Swarthmore—Newark (or Wilmington), Friday, April 15.  
Haverford—Haverford, Week of May 10-13.



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The Review Staff extends to all its most sincere wishes for a joyful Yuletide and all the blessings of the New Year.

### AUTHORITATIVE TOLERANCE OF AN EVIL

We are sorely grieved to note that no action has been undertaken by the authorities at the Women's College on the question of smoking. We feel that this unwarranted stubbornness or laxity, displays a careless disregard and disrespect for the good name of our University. We are not making a stand mainly to defend the women students' right to smoke. That is a matter for the Student Council at the Women's College to handle. We want to see action taken to eliminate promiscuous and conspicuous smoking by women students on such adjacent territory to the University as to reflect ill on its reputation. Surely, if the authorities at the Women's College feel a pride in our University they will take some immediate action on the matter.

## ho-hum

Nothing evokes our pity more than people who lack that palliative of life, a sense of humor. Sombre-eyed and frowning, such people regard every word and action of their neighbors in the manner of a judge toward a witness. During the few weeks of this column's existence we have had occasion to find that this University contains more than its quota of those pitiable people who can not "take a joke." We have discovered certain undercurrents here which carries news even faster than telegraph lines; as soon as a name appeared in our column, the news is transmitted in all directions with electrical speed. The result is that we are usually bombarded on every side as soon as this sheet appears. How often have we heard, "You shouldn't have said that about her. You'll get her into trouble." Last week, a senior whose amour was exposed in these lines stalked over to us and thundered, "Listen, you use my name in your column once more—and something's going to happen." Several people, especially one young lady (whom we esteem

highly), have been quite frigid toward us since we innocently mentioned their names.

"It was mean of you to say that," people have warned us. The fencing team has challenged us to a duel and others have invited us to oblivion for some of our chit-chat. What's the matter with this place. With the exception of most of the profs and most of the non-fraternity men, the people in this University often appear to us as the most humorless, Jesuitic, sensitive group imaginable. The attitude of Main street permeated the entire school. But now we're getting destructive. Well, next week we'll discuss the food problem of New Caledonia, and we hope that no one takes offense.

Keep these things secret. McKelvey was found awake in a class . . . Reitzes appeared in Education class one day last week. . . . Mr. Byam and Cranston Phillips (who snared the rose) enjoyed Carola Goya's dance the most. . . . Three pre-ministry students nabbed front-row seats at College Hour last night. . . . Henry Murray received a pair of shoes and a box of polish as birthday gifts from his mother last Sunday. . . . Kremer hasn't cut a class for a year and half. . . . We nominate

as Delaware College's most ardent lover Sid Rosenblatt, who has nearly fifty pictures of his "Dolly."—and we're not overlooking Bob Potts or Roland Erskine. . . . Sergeant Waters is injecting real military flavor in his classes in the way of language and conduct. . . . His opinion of Freshmen and the coaching of football here are almost as original as his grammar and vocabulary. . . . Four rain-coats and an Essay test were left in the Library cloak-room this morning and they were still there when we went to press. . . .

Some one has discovered our identity! Our belief that we had preserved our anonymity was shattered when we received the following epistle in our mail-box:  
Dear Ho-Hum,

I like your stand on the Cafeteria. Of course, with ever ready wit you will deny immediately that you ever stood on the Cafeteria, and I not being gifted with repartee won't know what to reply. But that's not the point.

The point is that although your attitude towards the Cafeteria is a correct one still it will, no doubt, arouse the consternation of those who are immediately concerned with it. In fact (and that's a tip), I have heard that some of the white-coated gentlemen have already threatened to see that you do not miss your weekly bath and will personally conduct you to the sprays. With them it's a matter of a meal and where a meal is concerned they do not care whether Spiker gets sick or not, or whether the food is canned or not. The stomach blinds the eyes (that's a good epigram, which you may use with my permission). These tray-droppers may be compared to those scavengers who glorify armament and war because it means their jobs. They don't care for the consequences. Nor are they concerned with the ultimate injury to the public. So our dish-collectors see no further than their grease-spotted vests.

But of course, they are clamoring for "constructive criticism," so: let the Student Council appoint a committee to investigate the whole business. If the Cafeteria can be made a paying proposition where good food can be served at reasonable prices—then every effort should be made to draw the whole student body to patronize it. But if no change can be made for the better—close the Cafeteria, turn it into a commuters' lunch room and cheat the red ants.

Most probably this will be the only letter in your whole Winchell-like career, so while I'm at it I might as well tell you that I enjoy your scandal sheet a great deal, but while you're on a Daily-Graphic-like, love-enraving-crusade don't forget to mention your own meanderings in the warm-clouded world of Love.

I dare you print that!

A Senior.  
Senior, who has probably been reading Robert Reiss, wrote this note before the announcement was made about the closing of the cafeteria. This lends a tragic note to the affair because not only do the "tray-handlers" lose their jobs, but the "pan-handlers" in the kitchen are thrust out of work. Our attitude is that before closing the "caf" they try serving good food. But we had better stop before we hurt some feelings. . . .

Essemess.

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## STORE



## Down Homers' Club Anniversary Dance

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Music by JOHNNY DIEHL and HIS GARDEN PIER ORCHESTRA

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SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00

9 P. M. TO (?)



## Book Review

by

HARRY PARKER

THE GREEK, Tiffany Thayer. Albert & Charles Boni, Inc. (\$2.50)

There is something almost un-human about the Tiffany Thayer of "The Greek," and yet he is the most intriguing character we have encountered for some time. Mr. Thayer has an uncanny ability at self-analysis: one professes to be shocked and repulsed at his frankness; one looks askance at his candid expression of the tabooed "libido," at his views on marital sex-relationship; but one admits to oneself that he is, for the most part, merely expressing what we ourselves feel but have not the audacity to express. Audacity! That is, perhaps, the one word which best characterizes Mr. Thayer's work. It is the very keynote of "The Greek." Mr. Thayer admits himself to be a great man. Mr. Thayer knows all about women. Mr. Thayer tells the world how it should be run. But Mr. Thayer's conceit is not crude. Amusing, yes, but convincing nevertheless. I quote from Mr. Thayer to show how he runs the United States after he and the Greek have taken control:

"Then I gave them something to howl about. Besides taxing them, killing their missionaries and abolishing their Sunday blue-laws, I cut out funerals. The damned things had always annoyed me. Especially whacking up the expenses after the undertaker had got in his dirty work, assessing each brother and sister so much 'per capita.' Then, a little after, whacking up the spoils. All in all, a nefarious and barbarous custom."

On November 28th, the following news item appeared in the New York Times:

"Surrogate John Hetherington of Queens believed that the expenditure of more than \$23,000 in connection with the burial of a man is 'extravagant' and should not be charged against children who are to share in an estate. In a decision handed down in the Queens Surrogate's Court yesterday he ruled that only \$6,000 should be charged against the residuary estate, from which the six children of the late Giuseppe Tobia-Marchese, local macaroni merchant, are to receive their share, and the rest of the bill against the bequest to the widow."

Jimmie Walker's recent trip to California to agitate for Mooney's release occurred after Tiffany Thayer wrote in the proclamation of the Greek, "My fourth act is to free from his imprisonment in the California State Penitentiary, Tom Mooney . . . and I decree that upon his release, which shall be effected, upon pain of our great displeasure, within two hours of this minute, 8:40 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Mr. Mooney shall be paid the sum of two millions of dollars in cash from the United States Treasury and shall be presented with a copy of the Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens at the expense of the State of California or from our private purse if that State feels that she owes Mr. Mooney nothing."

There is food for thought in much of Mr. Thayer's satire, and the rest is at least great fun. We enjoyed "The Greek" and feel quite confident in recommending it for your approval.

## Duke University School of Medicine

DURHAM, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## Feminine Touch

By MARRUTH EUBRE

On Tuesday Eve, December 15, 1931, a Medieval Court was held in the Hilarium at Residence Hall. The Court Jester was there with all his jests—"jest" girls. They were all bedecked in ye Old English Costumes, and after singing Christmas Carols, they marched in procession to the Dining Hall. The only silverware used were knives—talk about cut-ups!

The class of '33 formally invited the class of '32 (meaning the '32's go gratis) to their Prom, Friday, January 8. The Juniors will celebrate in Wilmington at the Hotel du Pont-Biltmore—Gold Ballroom, if you please.

This Junior class also had that most important task of choosing the permanent class ring. It's hammered green gold, man-size, with an awe inspiring sapphire and the numerals and W. C. D. on each side of the stone.

The old order giveth way to the new, but not without a death struggle, and a day long vibrant one at that. With the dedication of the new gymnasium, professors over the old basement gym will no longer have to complain that "Pop Goes the Weazel" and Chaucer don't quite harmonize. The last noise they had to endure was the Friday practice of class singing for the dedication exercises.

The Freshmen have acquired dignity at last! Their president, after due consideration, has been elected. You may congratulate them on their taste—for it's smiling Mac McGee. In case you aren't aware of the fact, Margaret Bickling is the Senior president, the head of the Junior Class is Kitty Broad, and of the Sophomore, Pat Matlack.

A petition for International Reduction of Armaments to be placed before the Geneva Conference of 1932 was placed on the bulletin board to be signed by those who approve of the appeal. The optimistic originators of the petition have declared that war ceases when governments so resolve. Who runs governments? Well, every woman knows.

Some extraordinary things have been going on at the Women's College. In a prominent position on the bulletin board are two extremely surprising notices. One of them reads, "Found! A package of life savers, lost last October." The other notice is even more hopeful. It reads "Found—a reputation lost some weeks ago." Just somebody's sense of humor.

## Linde Air Products Man Speaks to A. S. M. E.

(Continued from Page 1)

possible. Robinson and Ricard gave reports of their activities at this convention, which consisted of an inspection of an ocean liner of the latest type, a luncheon meeting and several business meetings at which papers were presented by members of the societies.

The speaker at the meeting was Mr. Clarke, of the Linde Air Products Company, who showed three films pertaining to a new welding process which is three times faster than the old method. It may be of interest to know that there are at present in the United States 100,000 miles of main trunk oil lines, and 60,000 miles of natural gas lines, the pipe ranging from 2 to 24 inches in diameter.

The Student Branch was fortunate in having present Mr. Glenn, of the Philadelphia section of the Society, who spoke to the members on the relations of the student branch at this University with the parent society branch at his city. He extended invitations to the members to attend the February meeting at Philadelphia which will be in the shape of an acquaintance-frolic that will give the students a chance to meet the older men.

## Carola Goya Scores Great Success

(Continued from Page 1)

appeal to her because they represent something that is in her blood—something she has grown with and couldn't live without.

The reporter remarked about the freshness and vitality she showed throughout, despite the fact that she has given the same dances innumerable times. Replying with her now famous smile, which shows a perfect set of teeth, and opening her large, dark brown eyes as though surprised at the question, "But no. There is something new and different for me in a dance no matter how often I give it."

On being told of the current art movement in the Women's College, Senorita Goya seemed to think that Spanish dancing could be advantageously included in the program.

In response to a query as to how she can get the rolling sound from her castinettes, the artist picked up the pair lying on her dressing table, and explained that the left hand, with each finger being used alternately, produces the desired effect, while with the castinettes in her right right she keeps time.

Before leaving, Miss Goya expressed the hope that she may return to entertain us again next year.

During this interview there was a constant clamoring at the door, and when finally it was opened, an avalanche of signature collectors and admirers rushed in with enough force to break a pencil in the correspondent's pocket!

Miss Goya, her mother, who helps her make the rapid changes between numbers, and Mr. Seligman, her pianist, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kase.

## Dramatic Fraternity Pledges 4 Students

(Continued from Page 4.)

at Delaware with his services both off and on the stage.

Continuing with the same series of plays which it has been broadcasting, Alpha Psi Omega will enact another play this Thursday evening at nine-thirty over Station WDEL.

Civilized man is subject to so many inhibitions that he is rarely free or happy.—The Rev. C. J. Hardwick.

## BETTER TIMES AROUND THE CORNER—

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## College Biographies



William Ott graduated from the Wilmington High School in 1927. During his four years at that institution he embarked on an extra-curricular career that gave added impetus to his college activities. His interests included leadership, writing, and music. He was president of his class in his Junior year and vice-president of the Hi-Y Club. He was successively news editor and managing editor of the W. H. S. News. He was instrumental in putting out the best issues of the Whisp and Blue Chick ever issued. Ott was student leader of the W. H. S. Band and played the cornet in the orchestra.

For a year after leaving the Wilmington High School, Ott was an announcer for a Wilmington radio station. In 1928 he matriculated to Delaware in the Economics Course. His activities have been varied and numerous. His managerships included the Fencing Team, Advertising Mgr. of the Blue Hen in his Freshman year and Business Mgr. in his Junior year. He has been on the Review for four years. His class honors include election to Secretary of his class and Druid, in his second year; Blue Key in his third year; and Derelicts in his fourth year. He was elected to the Student Council by the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and was, in turn, made Secretary of that body.

As an organizer, Ott has done exceptional work at Delaware. He started the Drum and Bugle Corps; the Aero Club, which is causing so much comment; he has been in the band for four years; and published for the first time an up-to-date and successful football program, the profits of which went to the unemployment Relief Fund. He is President of the newly-formed Economics Club, sponsored by Dr. Gould.

There has hardly been any activity in the college to which Ott has not contributed his time and effort. His career shows an ambitious character, and it is most likely that his leadership will win him great recognition in the future.

## Possibility of War in Europe Very Remote

(Continued from Page 1.)

present spirit of the people. He also declared that, while mechanical preparedness had increased, moral preparedness had decreased.

Buell took an entirely different stand. The great danger, he declared, is not of war, but of the collapse of European civilization resulting in social and political chaos in Europe. He said that real danger of war was passed last spring with the crisis brought on by the Austro-German tariff union, but now the Franco-German rapprochement is becoming stronger.

The next meeting was announced for January 9, when the subject of the Disarmament Conference will be discussed by Sir Norman Angell and other noted speakers to be announced. Students interested should communicate with Dr. Ryden. A very limited number of student tickets are available for University students.

## Board of Trustees Close Cafeteria

(Continued from Page 1.)

student body of Delaware College, composing about 470 students, live in Wilmington or close enough to the college to commute.

The closing of the cafeteria will mean that every student of the college will have to get his meals off the campus. Mr. Wilkinson has worked diligently for years to evolve a plan that would satisfy a majority of the students but without successful results.

## LOVETT FURNITURE

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# Quintet Bumps La Salle, 33-25, After Trailing

## DELAWARE NETS MARGIN IN FINAL HALF, DESPITE EARLY LEAD OF VISITORS

Outplayed during the first twenty minutes and trailing 16-11 at half time, Delaware's cagemen staged a remarkable comeback in the game with LaSalle Saturday night to hang up a 33-25 victory.

The visitors from Philadelphia who are coached by Tom Conley, erstwhile Notre Dame star, showed a flashy brand of basketball at all times and made the locals hustle to hang up their second decision of the season in as many games.

The two Meehan boys—Joe and Clem—staged a remarkable brother act to carry off top honors for the Blue and Gold of LaSalle, and contributed 15 of the visitors 25 points. Each one netted three field goals.

LaSalle got the jump on the Blue Hens at the start of hostilities and went into an 8-3 lead early in the game. Delaware's starting combination of Roman, Kemske, Haney, Haggerty, and Donoghue failed to click in the first half and "Doc" Doherty soon substituted four of the men who performed so sensationally last week. O'Connell, Kaufman, Gilbert, and Orth were injected into the fray and held the count to the 16-11 score at which the half ended.

The second half found the Blue Hens really hitting their stride. Sensational guarding work and brilliant shooting by Gilbert, Haggerty, and O'Connell brought the margin down and at about the midway point in the half the Blue and Gold of the locals passed the Blue and Gold of the visitors. From this point the local quintet was invincible and ran their lead up to eight

### IRISHMAN!

Jack Donoghue showed up in the De Luxe at 10.30 a. m., Thursday, earliest on record for him. Asked by Statistician Mulderic what he was doing up at such an hour, he said:

"Oh, I get so lonesome in bed."

points with the score standing at 26-18.

Erving outscored their opponents by a 14-2 margin the Blue Hens were evidently content to hold their lead and the two teams battled on even terms throughout the remainder of the struggle.

The scoring honors for the locals were divided between Gilbert, Haggerty, and O'Connell. Irish made nine points, with Gilbert one point behind, while Bud got a total of seven points. The Meehan brothers and Bahr nabbed the scoring honors for the visitors with the brothers getting eight and six points respectively, and Bahr totalling seven.

The preliminary game brought out some fast and exciting ball also, and the locals forced the LaSalle youngsters to the limit before succumbing by a 22-20 count. Jack Hurley and Roberts, members of last year's varsity squad displayed sensational form as did young Pié. Hurley and Pié carried off scoring honors with 10 and 4 points, while the LaSalle scoring was evenly divided. The lineups:

## Public Aroused By Grid Fatalities

(Continued from Page 1.)

act in the interest of the individual, then such student-athletes are welcomed as all scholarship men are. The distinction, to be sure, is a fine one, and often impossible to make, but it illustrates why the statement that 80 per cent of all athletes of today are semi-professionals is wholly without basis of fact, and probably untrue.

"As for the recent outcry against football fatalities, I believe practically all the criticism of the game this year can be attributed to the hysteria of a public made morbid by newspaper publicity for the sake of manufacturing copy. Of the thousands who play football, a few die. The proportion is relatively low. Consequently the charge that football is murder is the worst kind of cheap sensationalism. In this case it is not the player who stalks on the gridiron for the sake of valuable advertising to prospective employers, but a newspaper editor."

So far as Delaware College is concerned, we have had no serious casualties. This good record was possible due to the watchful care of Dr. Wharton who saw that the men were always kept at their physical peak, and to the careful coaching of Coaches Rogers and Zeigler who trained the men in the fundamentals of the game, so that they could charge, block, tackle, fall and roll in a way that protected themselves and their opponents.

It is not to be denied that the prominence Delaware has achieved lately has been due to the stellar performances of the football team. But we are not beset with the problems confronting most colleges. Enthusiasm is high among the undergraduates and the spirit is an exemplary one. Winning or losing, the students retain the same spirit of loyalty and good sportsmanship. The team is constantly drilled in the fact that winning the game is not the essential thing; it is to get out on the field and fight their best.

Student increases in enrollment were of noticeable proportion when Delaware's football team was not so successful. Therefore, Delaware has no need to resort to "professionalism" in athletics to attract favorable publicity. Delaware has long maintained a high academic standard, and as long as this standard prevails, Delaware need not be concerned with the evil of professionalism.

Interest in football is keen among the undergraduates here. As long as the sport does not lower the academic standards of the college, and as long as every safeguard is taken to protect the players, football should be retained among the University's activities.

## GRID CRITICS SCORCH GAME

### Vicious Debates Over Football Fatalities Continue Throughout Country

### Believe Attendance Drop During Season Indicates Game Is Slowly Dying

The annual war against football took on fresh vigor last week as several incidents fanned the flames.

First came the announcement that during the 1931 season 40 youths had died of football injuries, eight of them on the college gridiron.

Followed the sudden serious illness of Jerry Dalrymple, all-American end on Tulane's national championship team, as the result of an injury to his kidney received in the kick-off against Washington State.

Came, then, the assertion of Dr. Henry O. Reik, executive secretary of The Journal of the Medical Society of New Jersey, to the effect that football coaches send players into the game to "get" stars on the other team, and that football players risk their lives for the amusement of spectators. He asked the abolition of football.

So also did The Spectator, student paper at Columbia University, which declared that the game should go along with the parasites "who prey upon the students."

Then Albie Booth, star at Yale, was sent to a sanatorium for "a rest."

Chick Menan, coach at New York University, called for abolition of the kickoff as a dangerous play.

Fordham University put off its opening basketball game in honor of Cornelius Murphy, latest student to die from football.

Then came the revelation that football attendance in the nation this year had dropped 10 per cent from last year, and that perhaps nobody cared if the game was dropped after all.

But football's defenders were not allowing themselves to be thus trampled on, and it seemed that the other side might be heard from vigorously as soon as they had been able to recoup from the suddenness of the attack, gather their forces together, and assail those who have assailed football.

Another month or so probably will pass, therefore, before football is dropped as conversation until late next summer.

### Early Rifle Practice Shows Good Material

With the first match of the season only a few weeks off, the Rifle team, holding daily practice in the Range, is rapidly rounding into shape.

Two Freshmen, Calbert Wilson and Harry Hinnerichs, according to Irv. Klein, manager, show possibilities.

Most of the old men are back, and it is expected that this will be a good year.

The tentative schedule includes matches on January 16, February 26, and March 26.

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## FANFARE

Rule Changes . . . More of Injuries

By WARD DONOHUE

THE large number of deaths from football injuries has brought about the most confusing aftermath in the history of college football. Critics of football were only too willing to seize this chance to get a few more cracks at the game. In college ranks the most caustic criticism has come from the fiery pen of Editor Reed Harris, of the "Columbia Spectator" and fire brand extraordinary of college journalism.



This latest attack calls football the "annual slaughter." But Harris has ruined his own fame by seeking the glare of the spotlight too often. His publicity-seeking complex is now generally recognized and his utterances bring general agreement from his contemporaries that Reed likes nothing better than to see his name in print.

### Proposed Changes---

WHATEVER the effect of Harris' caustic utterances, it will be interesting to note the discussion of fatalities at this year's meeting of the N. C. A. A. this month. Several proposed changes in rules to lessen the chance of fatalities will be heard, among them the abolition of the flying wedge, which has already been outlawed by the Missouri Conference, and the reverting of the kickoff to the thirty-yard line with the use of a high tee allowed.

To localize this matter of football fatalities let's look at Delaware's injuries for the past two or three years. This year, fortunately, the Blue Hens failed to suffer a single serious injury and only one that kept a man out of the game. But in the past two years two boys suffered vertebral injuries that were serious to say the least. One came in practice; the other in a game, but neither were the result of kick-off plays, and we think the insistence of the critics on a change in this rule is not warranted.

### Sensationalism---

INJURIES will come in any sport in which there is bodily contact. Football has suffered this year because of the deaths of two players on prominent teams, and because the news services have picked up stories of youths who died of pneumonia a month after getting a broken rib in a sandlot football game and labelled these deaths in screaming headlines "Another football fatality brings total to 27."

But all sensationalists' utterances to the contrary, football will go on, and hundreds of thousands will play it each year. Injuries will occur and perhaps occasional fatalities, but we still think that playing football in Harvard Stadium is a lot less dangerous than crossing the streets in downtown New York.

WITH sport news slack just at present, the daily papers are likely to devote more space to this matter than it really warrants. It may be said, however, that if we were required to avoid everything in which lives are occasionally lost, there would not be much of anything we could do in this world.

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