"Ho-Hum"
SEE PAGE 2
(Peppy Campus Topics)

The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

The Navy Game—
(Covered from All Angles)
SEE SPORTS PAGE 3

VOLUME 48. NUMBER 4 NEWARK, DELAWARE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1931 PRICE TEN CENTS

Business Manager Of Blue Hen Submits Financial Report

Statement Shows Actual Cost of Book Much Lower to Each Student Than Previous Editions $292.00 Yet To Be Collected

In answer to the general inquiry going about over the Campus concerning the disposition of the five dollar Student Activity Fee paid by all members of the Student Body last February, William Ott, business manager of the 1931-1932 Blue Hen, has submitted to The Review a financial statement of the publication as made last spring, showing the amount that was taken in by the book itself and then the amount that was drawn from the Student Activity Fee to cover the remaining expenses of the book not paid for out of other incomes. It should be understood that in previous years the student body paid five dollars for the Blue Hen, but this year the book was published without any single subscriptions from the Student Body—this income being substituted by that from the Student Activity Fee. Due to successful management the actual cost of the Blue Hen to each student was only $2.23, while this amount will soon be cut down to less than $1.50 after Ott has collected the remaining accounts receivable. Below is the financial report of the publication, which, according to Ott, is to his knowledge correct.

Income from the Book:	
Advertising	$1,633.20
Fraternities	120.00
Clubs and Organizations	34.00
Engraver's Discount	29.70
From 1929-1930 Blue Hen	95.81
Sale of Blue Hen at W. C. D.	5.00
Total Income from Book	$1,917.71
Expenditures On Book:	
Engraving, Jahn and Olier	$1,091.41
Printing, Press of Kells	1,549.65
Photography, White Studio, N. Y. C.	
Miscellaneous Expenses	53.00
Advertising Tour Thru State	15.00
Postage, Stationery, etc.	28.67
Commissions on Advertising	175.20
Total Cost of Book	$2,912.93
Income from Blue Hen	$1,917.71
From Student Act. Fee	995.22
	$2,912.93
Cost of Book to Each Student from St. Act. Fee	$ 2.23
Accounts Receivable	292.00
Present Total Receipts	1,917.71
Total Income	$2,209.71
From St. Act. Fee	703.22
	$2,912.93
Cost of Book to Each Student from St. Act. Fee	$ 1.56

This last figure to apply after the collection of the $292.00 of accounts receivable.

William G. Ott, Bus. Manager.

It is seen from the close examination of the above statement that only $995.22 was actually drawn from the Student Activity Fee to go toward the payment of the Blue Hen. This is a very low figure considering that if each student had paid five dollars for his Blue Hen the amount would have been more than two thousand dollars. In the event that Ott will be able to collect the accounts receivable the amount drawn from the Student Activity Fee by the Blue Hen will then be reduced to $703.22. This shows that the Blue Hen was managed successfully and that the actual cost of the book to each student was lower than has ever been recorded in the history of the book. Where the remainder of the Student Activity Fee was placed during the past season will most likely be shown by the Council at some later date.

PUPPETS TO PRESENT "IVORY DOORS" PLAY

Footlighters Will Make Radio Debut Next Wednesday at 9:30 P. M. With Play

A delightful fantasy, "Ivory Doors," which is considered by many critics as the most ingenious of A. A. Milne's creations is the three-act play which the Puppets are now rehearsing for presentation on Friday night, October 30, in Mitchell Hall.

Miss Sarah Downes, veteran actor of the Women's College, assumes the rôle of general director of the play. Although the play is being presented under the auspices of the Puppets, membership in the cast is not limited to "Puppeteers." The cast is quite a large one and includes several members of the Men's College.

The entire cast comprises the following: Misses Parry, Matlack, McCall, Gordon, McGee, and Messrs. Josephs, McVaugh, Kadel, C. Cohen, Cunningham, Quinn, Tuckerman, Erskine, Gaumer, Richards, Balfour.

The Footlighters of Delaware College are also priming themselves for their production. The Footlighters will make their radio debut next Wednesday at 9.30 p. m., when they will present the first of a series of plays for a half hour over Station WDEL in Wilmington.

If they are favorably accepted by their audience, the Footlighters plan to present each week an episode in the "Adventures of Detective Pat Mason." Those who will participate in the initial broadcast are Stanley Salsburg, John McVaugh, Charles Jackson, Marshall McCully, Henry Dickerson and Alfred Josephs.

Another center of dramatic interest in the University is the subgroup of the E 51 class, who will present two plays, probably on the night of November 12. Try-outs are now being held for these plays and considerable enthusiasm is being evinced by the embryonic thespians.

NEWLY FORMED CLUB TO DEAL WITH RADIO PHASES

Last Friday afternoon a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a Radio Club. This meeting was conducted under the leadership of David Ott, a former operator on a Merchant Marine vessel and at WDEL, WILM, and RCA-Victor Co. About 20 members were present at the meeting. Plans for the club's work were made out and topics were listed for discussion. These topics deal with every phase and problem of radio including, perhaps, television. The club will endeavor to give everyone interested in radio a chance to develop his knowledge of radio and its subdivsions. Everyone who is interested in Radio is cordially invited to attend the next meeting which will be held next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Evans Hall.

TRANSPORTATION TO RUTGERS AVAILABLE

All inteested in going to Rutgers for the game, see Salsburg or Tucker before Wed., Oct. 28. Reservations for sixty only.

HONOR ROLL

SCHOLASTIC STANDING OF STUDENTS IN DELAWARE COLLEGE, SECOND TERM—1930-1931

Dean G. E. Dutton has announced the scholastic standing of students of Delaware College for the second term of the college year of 1930-1931. The index numbers used in his report have the following significance: the number 3 denotes an average of A (the highest possible average); the number 2 denotes an average of B; the number 1 denotes an average of C.

The average scholastic standing of the entire student body of Delaware College for the second term was 1.15. The average for students from Delaware was 1.17; the average for out-of-state students was 1.09. Seventy-four students earned an average grade of B or better, and were consequently placed on the Honor Roll for the term. These students came from the following high schools and preparatory schools: Wilmington, 34; Salesianum, 5; Laurel, 3; Seaford, 3; Delmar, 2; New Castle, 2; Smyrna, 2; Wesley Collegiate Institute, 2; Bridgeville, 1; du Pont, 1; Georgetown, 1; Millsboro, 1; Selbyville, 1; Out-of-State, 16. Of these students thirty were in the School of Arts and Science; forty were in the School of Engineering; and four were in the School of Agriculture. Thirty-two were Seniors; twenty were Juniors; fifteen were Sophomores; seven were Freshmen. Nineteen per cent of the entire student body were on the Honor Roll. Of the students who entered college from Delaware high schools and preparatory schools, twenty per cent were on the Honor Roll; and of the students who entered from out-of-state high schools and preparatory schools, sixteen per cent were on this roll.

The following named students were on the Honor Roll:

Student	Class	Course	High School	Standing
1. Berlin, I.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	3.00
2. Ehart, E. H.	'33	A. & S.	Wilmington	3.00
3. Kelso, F.	'33	E. E.	Wesley Collegiate Inst.	3.00
4. Kiefer, J. F.	'33	E. E.	Wilmington	3.00
5. Pancoast, H. R.	'31	E. E.	Wilmington	3.00
6. Harris, R. L.	'31	Ch. E.	New Castle	2.88
7. Cannon, E. E.	'31	E. E.	Seaford	2.86
8. Kopple, R. E.	'32	E. E.	Georgetown	2.81
9. Goodman, D. H.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.80
10. McDowell, J. N.	'31	A. & S.	Germantown, Phila., Pa.	2.80
11. Wright, R. L., Jr.	'32	E. E.	Vienna, Md.	2.79
12. Palmer, E. B.	'34	E. E.	Wilmington	2.77
13. McRight, F. K.	'34	E. E.	Wilmington	2.72
14. Hoopes, J. P.	'33	A. & S.	West Chester, Pa.	2.71
15. Obier, R. S.	'32	Agr.	Seaford	2.71
16. Rosbrow, J. M.	'34	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.70
17. Sloan, S. M.	'32	Agr.	Leon, Tallahassee, Fla.	2.67
18. Rosenberg, C.	'32	A. & S.	James Monroe, N. Y. C.	2.65
19. Hollis, J. P.	'33	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.63
20. Bowman, F. A.	'34	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.62
21. Shannon, E. F.	'34	A. & S.	Salesianum	2.61
22. Fell, R. R.	'31	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.60
23. Tweed, A. C.	'33	E. E.	Wilmington	2.59

(Continued on Page 4)

REGULAR ARMY WORK ATTRACTS COLONEL

Claims R. O. T. C. Pleasant, Interesting, But Deters Ambitious Career

Colonel Glassburn, with four creditable years as head of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Delaware in retrospect and the fifth and last now well under way, is anticipating his future assignment. Officers of Colonel Glassburn's rank are invited by the General Staff to express their preference for duty. Colonel Glassburn has stated as his desire either appointment to the War College in Washington or a command of regular troops in this section of the country. Each year there are seven officers of the Coast Artillery selected by the General Staff from a list prepared by the Chief of Artillery. Of these seven officers, four must come directly from service with troops. This qualification will of course limit Colonel Glassburn's chance of selection to the remaining three. Only two of these three may be over forty-four years of age. As Colonel Glassburn just past this age limit, his name will further be limited to one of these two. Colonel Glassburn expressed his appreciation of his extreme good fortune if he is selected for this advanced work.

Colonel Glassburn assured that the last four years at Delaware have been pleasant and interesting. But although R. O. T. C. duty is considered by the army as one of the most important public defense duties, the advancing officer might find himself "marking time" in that position, so after five years absence from active work with troops, he feels that for the sake of career he should return to regular army service.

DR. WHARTON STRESSES MENTAL EQUIPMENT

Physical Department Head Discusses Progress and Theory of Health Course

"Today our education should not be based upon the three 'R's' alone, but rather on the three 'C's', character, culture and courage. This modern trend toward materialism has caused us to lose sight of these in favor of the soft job, and the lure of easy money," said Dr. Charles M. Wharton, head of the Physical Education School.

Such was the gist of conversation during a special interview concerning the progress and theory of the physical education and health course.

From the interesting facts which Dr. Wharton releavel, the curriculum is progressing very successfully. It is striking that since the month of school has been under way, not one absence, either from lecture or classes, has been recorded. This shows a remarkable attitude on the part of the students, and promises well for the future leaders.

It was pointed out that the position of this physical education and health school is unique in the country. Before a man is permitted to enter it, he is judged and tested as to physical fitness, moral cleanliness, and spiritual inclination. This, as many will affirm, is a policy very different from those of other schools of training, which stress only the athletic side. Here athletics play only a small part of the actual schooling. A man must be fully equipped in mind before he is able to lead others, Dr. Wharton emphasizes. He must have acquired a culture and refinement of character sufficient to lend itself willingly to the pupil. Athletics should come into the spotlight as a showroom of the finished product, a finely-trained body, and as the result not the cause.

American Red Cross Will Launch Annual Enrollment Of Members

Event Will Signalize Fiftieth Anniversary of the Organization; Has Done Fine Work Engaged Now In Relief Work

The annual enrollment of members which the American Red Cross will launch on Armistice Day, November 11, this year signalizes the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of that organization.

Anniversaries, particularly fiftieth anniversaries, whether of individuals or organizations, offer two temptations. One is to look back and the second is to look forward. The Red Cross, being at the half-way mark, so to speak, found that its ranks and the roll of its leaders could produce those able to do both.

The views of Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell, are distinctly in point here, because not only has he looked forward, but he has borne in mind how closely the future of all things now with us is allied with the forward-looking generation now in the country's educational institutions.

After detailing the trials of the post-war period of reorganization, with which he closely identified in his years of association with the Red Cross and which he likened to the problems confronting it today, he told, not long ago, an audience of Red Cross leaders and representatives from all over the nation:

"I have to do, year in and year out, with American youth, and I hear a great many aspersions cast, particularly by the older generation, which never speaks the language of youth, upon the qualities of the present generation. Take my word for it, the present generation of youth is infinitely better than your and my generation. It is the best we have known.

"It is free from the misconceptions and prejudices and hyprocracies in which you and I were bred without protest on our part; and now there is a tendency to see clearly and, if we can inspire that group with this spirit which has made the Red Cross what it is, there is no doubt as to the future.

"I do not look for any great, new, dramatic development in the program of the Red Cross. I don't think it needs it. The superb readiness which has developed during these last ten years in the face of emergent catastrophe, the readiness to act, and not only the readiness to act but the ability to act effectively—no one can doubt that in the face of national peril, should it arise, the Red Cross would be again the expression of a patriotic spirit which was the finest thing that was aroused by the trial through which we passed in 1917."

Inasmuch as the Red Cross is asking a larger enrollment of members for the coming year, it is relevant also to give a brief picture of the organization of the present. The most striking feature, perhaps, is the fact that it is responsible for both emergency service and a program of year-round useful activities, both of which functions must continue without interruption.

It is, for example, now conducting drought relief in certain northwestern states, where, except for the magnitude of the general situation, its operations would rank as a major effort of its career. The northwest drought project is only dwarfted by the fact that the Red Cross is just emerging from a year in which, besides giving drought relief in 23 states, it extended disaster aid in 52 calamities scattered through 38 states.

While carrying this burden of drought relief, the Red Cross continued to maintain such normal services as the country required of both national and local organizations. In the normal program of the Red Cross work, there are many points at which it has developed a mutually valuable association with the educational world and those in it, students and faculties.

Through its Junior Red Cross organization, numbering more than 7,000,000 members of lower school ages, it works in harmony with teachers and pupils. Certain of its instruction courses are standard and given credit in a number of educational institutions, both intermediate and university rank; in other cases these phases of Red Cross activity are made a part of the program more informally.

Then there is the international side of the Red Cross movement which must, both at present and in the future, hold interest for all Americans. At the close of the World War, in the course of peacetime adjustment, there was created the League of Red Cross Societies, through American leadership, and a sponsorship which has continued in the post-war years. Through the League there has developed a growing international relationship in the Red Cross field.

Thus, today, the Red Cross is rounding its first fifty years, is putting into practical effect that spirit of helpfulness at home and abroad in which it had its inception.

ORGAN RECITAL NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Firmin Swinnen Will Present Another Program of Delightful Melodies

Next Monday evening, October 26, at 7.30, Mr. Firmin Swinnen will give another of his delightful organ recitals in Mitchell Hall.

Mr. Swinnen's program will consist of the folowing numbers:

1. Finlandia ..... J. Sibelius
   Sibelius, born at Tavastehus, Finland, 1865, is the greatest of the Finnish composers. His compositions are imbued with the historic greatness, the vicissitudes, the suffering and hopes of Finland.
2. Meditation ..... J. Massenet
   Jules Massenet (1842-1912) is best known as a composer of a number of successful operas. This number is taken from his Opera "Thais." It is Massenet at his best, music of a fervently appealing nature.
3. (a) The Rosary ..... E. Nevin
   (b) Love Song
   Ethelbert Woodbridge Nevin (1862-1901) the inexhaustible melodist, is one of the foremost American composers.
4. The Unfinished Smyphony
   F. Schubert
   Frantz Schubert (1797-1828) was a genius, who for pure loveliness of melodies has never been approached by any composer. This Sympothy, written in 1822, was never finished; only two movements and a few measures of a third movement are in existence.
5. Largo ..... G. Handel
   George Friedrich Handel (1685-1759) was a combination of giant intellect and indefatigable energy. To copy his musical creations would take a life-time. This Largo is the only part left of one of his operas, "Xerxes."
6. Berceuse ..... C. Dickinson
   Clarence Dickinson is the organist of the Brick Presbyterian church in New York, and a well known composer. Next to a beautiful melody, of especial beauty is the finely rounded out

(Continued on Page 2.)

The Review

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KEEP UP THE FINE WORK!

We feel proud of Delaware! No more may one say that Delawareans lack esprit-de-corps. We needed their help. They responded loyally! The enormous following at the Delaware-Navy game at Annapolis last Saturday has strongly evinced the loyalty of Delawareans to their State University. Although Delaware's team did not win a victory, they fought against odds with a spirit which refused to be beaten. Out of the nine thousand who saw the game, about five thousand were Delaware rooters. We know these thousands were mightily pleased with Delaware's plucky gridsters. We have a great team, a great following, a great spirit. Let's keep up the fine work!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SIGNIFICANT FACTS IN THE HONOR ROLL

Today's "Review" contains the Honor Roll. Certain facts therein contained we feel are significant. First, the average scholastic rating of the members of fraternities is higher than that of the non-fraternity men. Evidently, despite contrary popular fancies, fraternities must be conducive to serious study. Second, the rating of the Senior Class is higher than that of the other three classes. There are also more Seniors on the roll than members of the other classes. This proves conclusively that, in Delaware College at least, there is progressive and serious study during the four years of college. We feel that the Carnegie Foundation report is unfounded in respect to the intellectual stagnation of the college student during four years of study. Particularly here at Delaware the survey cannot be applicable. Delaware graduates are held in high esteem by graduate schools and by discriminating employers. With the competent faculty staff constantly employed here at the University we feel that Delaware's excellent record is yet to continue.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

JOIN THE RED CROSS!

November eleventh until November twenty-sixth will mark the Fiftieth Anniversary Roll Call of the American Red Cross. This association is one of the most helpful of its kind in the world. Numerous cases may be cited of the brave and humanitarian services accomplished by this worthy institution. Everyone recalls how steadfastly the Red Cross aided the sufferers during the Mississippi flood; how they lent their magnanimous services to the needy during the drought; how they brought relief to thousands of helpless ones everywhere. One cannot perform a worthier deed than to subscribe to the approaching roll call. Last year the student body of the University of Delaware responded strongly and nobly. We feel confident that the students of Delaware University will repeat their benevolent deed to aid humanity.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

EDITOR'S NOTE

Last week we received a letter which was asked to be published in our columns. It was signed by "A Private." We invite letters to the "Review," but, it is against our policy to publish any such matter unless it is duly signed by the writer. The writer's name need not be disclosed to the readers. However, we must know the name. Consider not, therefore, that we are discouraging letters in our mail, but let us know who you are.

ORGAN RECITAL
(Continued from Page 1)

accompaniment in the left hand.
7. March Slav....P. Tschaikowski

Peter I. Tschaikowski, born at Votkinsk, Russia, 1840, died in Petrograd. He is the most famous of all Russion composers. This March Slav was written to celebrate the occasion of the end of war between Serbia and Turkey. Its beginning is like a funeral march, later are heard, against the first theme the trumpets of joy, then a part of the old Russian National anthem is heard in the pedals, which still later appears again in the upper voice, and ends in a stirring climax.

Persons entering or leaving the hall are respectfully requested to do so between numbers.

Next Recital November 9, at 7.30 p. m.

COL. GLASSBURN GUEST AT SESQUICENTENIAL

Lieutenant Colonel Robert P. Glassburn, P. M. S. T., has been a guest of the Commission representing the State of Delaware at the Yorktown Sesquicentenial at Yorktown, Virginia, during the entire period of the celebration from October sixteenth until October twentieth.

DELAWARE MAY HAVE CHAPTER OF A. S. C. E.

Under the auspices of Professor R. W. Thoroughgood, a meeting was held last week in Evans Hall for the purpose of inaugurating a local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Action on the project is pending and may be dropped unless more interest is evinced among the civil engineers.

HO-HUM

So we were displaced by Chesterfields last week! That certainly did not satisfy us (altho others may think otherwise) but one fact is certain, they've got to be good to outrank us. . . . . The Navy game has left us with two vital questions: "Was Navy's second touchdown really a touchdown?" and "Would we have gotten a holiday if we would have won?" Now you ask one. . . . If you'll pardon the word, we're getting downright columnistic. We spied in on a meeting last week. We heard Mr. Kase tell the E 51 class the name of the play that that group is going to present in December and is that a secret! !

We were gratified to hear that Colonel Glassburn agrees with us concerning the conditions in the military courses. We are informed that the Colonel also objects to the frequent changes in text-books in the freshmen military course; he has done everything in his power to stabilize the course here so that a new text will not be necessary every two years. Indeed, we learn that the Colonel has made several trips to Washington for the express purpose of endeavoring to remedy the situation. The War Department, however, remained impervious to the repeated requests; orders are orders.

Although the opinion of the military department here coincides with ours on the question of stability in the course, we disagree concerning the necessity of each student purchasing a text. It has been pointed out that a faculty rule postulates that the purchase of text-books is compulsory for each student in every course in which a text-book is used. And the military department, with that implicitness typical of soldier men, feels that it must comply rigidly with this ruling. Well, everyone knows to what extent this rule is enforced here. We never heard of it before and we believe that it is rendered defunct by the fact that it is universally ignored. This ruling should either be stricken from the books or revivified in all courses. Meanwhile, the military department has already flunked one freshman who did not purchase a text. And, as debaters say, we still maintain that the price of text-books is too great and that, as long as students are willing to take the risk of using text-books in pairs, they should be granted the freedom to do so.

Incidentally, the dean received a large stack of letters last week and it is really amazing how many students were employed on the night of the convocation exercises. . . . PE 1 is certainly becoming a stiff course. We saw a freshman gym class in action outside on a rainy day last week. Mr. Bardo was nonchalantly giving commands to the freshmen and the latter were sprawling in the grass in the act of performing strenuous movements. The instructor seemed displeased, so he commanded that the exercise be repeated. When the class was finally over and the freshmen had changed their begrimed gym suits for their "civvies," a group of them limped into a corner and we overheard some unflattering remarks about the instructor. We felt like telling them that they had come to college two years too late.

Should Dr. Crooks or Prof. Wilkinson want a verbatim report of the lectures they have given in the Phil 1 or Ed 3 courses, they can secure same from Mr. Paruszewski or Mr. Ehart at the end of the term.

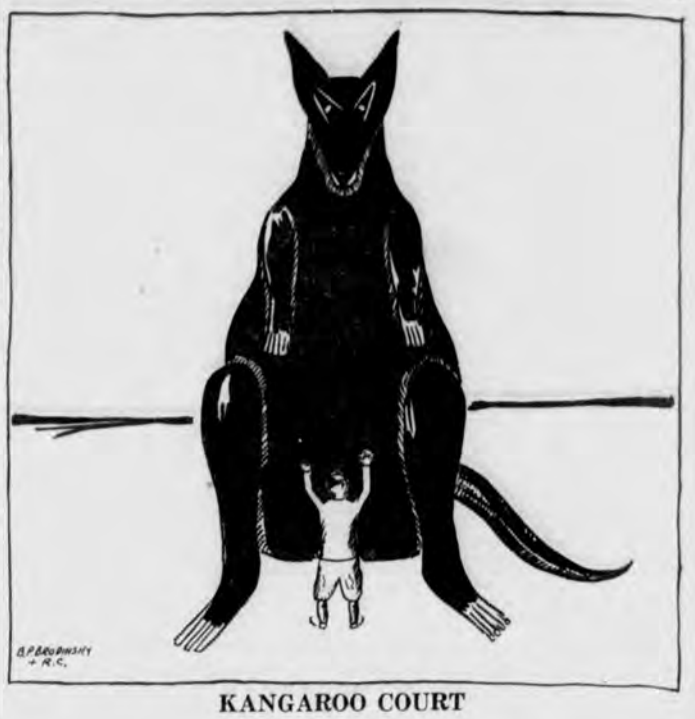
. . . Foolish question for today: Why does the DeLuxe want bigger and more frequent house parties? . . . Who's this freshman, Mike Lincoln, we've been hearing about? . . . Tobacco chewing is becoming a popular pastime here, especially among football men. How about a public spitting contest? . . . And how about a billiards contest among the members of the Faculty Club?

We have read in so many of the exchanges sent to the Review accounts of popularity contests being held in various colleges that we have been induced to conduct a contest here. In other schools, student polls decide on the most personable, the best-looking, the most asinine, the most elephantine, and all the superlative students in the school. In our contest, we have decided to depart from the usual methods used in such contests. First of all, we have done all the voting ourselves for we know how difficult it is to arouse the student body on any subject besides prohibition and football. Secondly, we have made our choices among faculty members instead of students. Of course, our selections are limited to the Arts and Science faculty since with others we are not acquainted.

If anyone has any criticisms of our selections, we shall be pleased to entertain suggestions for the elaboration or correction of our list. It will be noticed that in certain "heats" the competition has been so keen that a runner-up must be designated. Well, here goes:

Most polished—Mr. Kase
Most conscientious—Mr. Kakavas
Most punctilious—Mr. Oberlin; Mr. Reed, runner-up
Most inscrutable—Dr. Sypherd.
Most systematic—Prof. Wilkinson; Mr. Barkley, runner-up
Most respected—Dr. Harter
Most genial—Prof. Conover
Most versatile—Lieut. Myers
Most oratorical—Dr. Crooks
Best dresser—Mr. De Bonis; Mr. Bixler, runner-up
Most convincing—Dr. Gould
Most popular—Sergeant Waters
Most sarcastic—Mr. Byam
Most active—Mr. Lewis
Most cynical—Mr. Noble
Most rapid—Mr. Jones
Most authoritative—Col. Glassburn
Most scrupulous—Dean Dutton
Most scholarly—Dr. Clement; Mr. Cunningham, runner-up
Most business-like—Mr. Wilkinson
Most jovial—Prof. Ellis
Wittiest—Dr. Palmer
Best-natured—Dr. Ryden

—Essemess.



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Thousands See Near Victory Over Midshipmen; Richmond To Bring Strong Eleven For Clash Saturday

GREEN'S LONG PASS TO KEMSKE PUTS BLUE AND GOLD AHEAD UNTIL FINAL MINUTES OF GAME

A young man named Kemske, and another young man named Green gave the Navy one of the worst scares of their football careers Saturday afternoon, when they deliberately and maliciously conspired in a forward pass that was hurled by the aforementioned, Green to Kemske, for a total advance of 45 yards and a touchdown. Then to add insult to injury, Mr. Green calmly booted the extra point that wiped out the Navy's slim lead of six points, and put the Blue and Gold ahead by a margin of 7-6.

All this happened shortly after the last quarter opened. Navy had inserted their varsity line into the game at this point, but they didn't look any different to the locals than their predecessors. An exchange of kicks gave Delaware the ball on the Navy's 45-yard line. A plunge failed to gain. The next play looked like another plunge. Evidently the midshipmen thought so, for when Joe Green dropped back to midfield and scanned the horizon for his fellow conspirator, Allan Kemske, he discovered him down on the Navy 25-yard line, looking very much neglected and lonesome. There was nothing for Joe to do but throw the pigskin to Kemske, and Allan caught it, turned his back on the Navy, and ambled across the remaining five white lines for a touchdown. As related above, Joe added that extra something, and the Blue and Gold was out in front.

Crack "Flying Wedge"

That, of course, is getting way ahead of our story, but then we like to tell the best part first. A number of important events had occurred previous to those recited above, including a score that the Navy hung up in the first five minutes of play. There was also a lot that happened after the Blue and Gold scored that doesn't make such good reading. But we'll come to that later.

"Boo" White opened the game by getting off a 55-yard kick that the Navy's flying wedge brought back to the 25-yard line. The Delaware linemen adopted the very simple expedient of throwing themselves under the front rank of the wedge in order to stop it. The Gobs tore off a couple of first downs, but the drive lost momentum, and they punted. Delaware failed to gain and returned the punt. Starting from their own 40-yard line the Navy launched a drive that varied off-tackle plays with straight bucks and carried the oval down to the local's 20-yard line. On first down the Navy quarter crossed up the Blue Hens when he ordered Chung-Hoon to toss a flat pass to Samuels. The maneuver was entirely successful from a Navy standpoint, and six points went up on the scoreboard after the Hawaiian missed the extra point try.

Stubborn Defense

Delaware put up a stubborn defense for the remainder of the period, and the Navy attack was unable to penetrate very deep into Blue and Gold territory. Kemske's long punts kept the middies well back in their own territory most of the time, and what little yardage they made went for nothing. Delaware could not get their offensive under way, principally because the Navy line outcharged the locals.

At the start of the second quarter, the Navy varsity line was sent into the fray, with an entirely new backfield. This combination, however, failed to do as well as the second stringers. They took the ball on Delaware's 25-yard line by virtue of a fumble, but in three plays lost 15 yards and were finally forced to kick. Shortly before the quarter closed the Blue Hens staged an air raid that netted them 25 yards and their initial first down of the game.

Brilliant Last Quarter

The third period found the Blue and Gold facing the same line-up that started the game. The entire quarter resolved itself into a kicking duel between Kane and Kemske, with the local booter hanging up another victory to his credit. Most of Allan's boots averaged around 50 yards, and one of them went 65 yards in the air. The closest the Navy came to the Blue and Gold goal line in this period was the 35-yard line, but their attack was halted by a stubborn effort, and they were forced to kick.

Came the last quarter in which was packed enough thrills and drama for a whole game. Navy inserted their varsity line at the start of the quarter. Kemske booted a long one down to the Navy 15-yard line. Kane immediately returned the punt to the 45-yard line. Right here is where things began to happen. On second down Green faded back, and surrounded by Navy linemen, shot a 25-yard pass to Kemske who had slipped down to the Navy 25 without any one near him. Kemske speared the ball, outran the safety man who made a desperate effort to catch him, and slid over the goal line as the Delaware stands went wild. Amid a hush that contrasted strangely to the din of a moment before, Green calmly booted the ball squarely between the posts. And if the stands went wild a minute previous, they now went insane. The score stood at the almost unbelievable figures of Delaware 7, Navy 6. And there was only ten minutes to play.

Navy Starts Drive

The Navy board of strategy evidently decided that drastic measures were needed, and the varsity backs came trotting onto the field. Then a desperate struggle began. Delaware kicked off to the middies and the battle was on. Right at the line the Navy centered their attack. There wasn't anything fancy about it. Just a lot of power supplied by the hardest running set of backs Delaware has been up against. They came through for two first downs, and then they were halted. Navy punted and Delaware, unable to gain, punted back to the Navy 45-yard line. From this point the Tars started the drive that wound up with Konrad going over the line on last down, and with only two minutes of the game left. The extra point was missed and the score stood 12-7.

Open Pass Attack

Navy kicked off and the Blue and Gold made a last game effort to score. Reserves rushed into the game completed three passes to take the ball from the 20-yard line to mid-field, but here the advance ended when the Navy intercepted a pass as the whistle blew.

No account of the game would be complete without a recital of the deeds performed on the defensive by Captain Haggerty, Kemske, and Branner. These three boys were backing up the line against the continual thrusts of

(Continued on Page 4)

STATISTICS OF GAME

Delaware	
First downs	4
Yards gained by rushing	42
Yards by passes	108
Passes attempted	13
Passes completed	6
Passes incomplete	5
Passes intercepted	2
Penalties	6 for 70 yds.
Fumbles	1
Punts	13 for av. of 48 yds.
Kickoffs	4 for av. of 55 yds.

Navy	
First downs	14
Yards gained by rushing	245
Yards by passes	23
Passes attempted	5
Passes completed	2
Passes incomplete	2
Passes intercepted	1
Penalties	4 for 40 yds.
Fumbles	3
Punts	13 for av. of 37 yds.
Kickoffs	1 for av. of 60 yds.

Golf Crown Here May Be Disputed By Two Brothers

The last of the semi-finals in the Delaware College Golf Tournament wil be played tomorrow between Lefty Lewis and P. F. Pié, with the winner playing Charley Pié for the championship.

If the younger Pié defeats the veteran Lewis, Delaware will be given the opportunity of witnessing two brothers play for the golf championship of the college.

Play-offs

Eight entrants qualified for the first matches. In these, Tipka defeated Williams; P. F. Pié, Jr., defeated Charley Crooks, Charley Pié defeated Benton, and Lewis defeated Ward.

In the first of the two semi-finals, Charley Pié defeated Tipka, with the championship pairing to be determined by the other semi-final to be played tomorrow atthe Newark County Club.

Good Material

Judging from the style of golf exhibited in the championship matches, Delaware has excellent chances of developing a winning golf team next spring. Dr. Sypherd reports that he has much more material with which to work now than in many seasons past and all of it is comparatively good.

Charles Pié, a freshman, will be one of the most valuable additions to the team. At the present time, he holds the championship of the Newark Country Club, which boasts a collection of no mean players. His brother has been a member of the Blue and Gold team for some time.

FANFARE

by WARD DONOHOE



The Blue and Gold turned in one of those inspired performances against the Navy Saturday that the underdog occasionally uncovers against almost impossible odds. Fighting tooth and nail at every stage of the contest, the Blue Hens forced the midshipmen to unlimber all their big guns in a last-gasp rally that won the game in the final two minutes of play. Facing odds that would have discouraged any but an inspired team, the locals refused to admit defeat until the last whistle had blown. They gave the 2000 loyal Delaware followers one of the biggest thrills of their lives, when they put over a last quarter score and for ten minutes held a 7-6 edge over the midshipmen.

* * *

One of the most heartening features of the contest was the manner in which the Blue and Gold came back fighting after the Navy had shoved over that first touchdown in the opening minutes of play. Many teams would have gone to pieces completely after being scored on in a sustained drive that went sixty yards and exhibited the power that the Navy attack showed, but the Blue Hens refused to crack. They just dug their cleats in a little deeper, and fought back so hard that the Tars went scoreless until the last two minutes of the game.

* * *

The stories of the game which appeared in Sunday's papers seemed to be a trifle hazy about the length of time the Navy varsity figured in the game. In order to clear up any doubt in the minds of our readers, here is the sequence in which the Navy teams appeared. The Navy's starting line-up consisted entirely of second string men, both line and backfield. The line-up that was inserted in the second quarter was the varsity forwards and the plebe backfield of last year. The start of the second half found the locals facing the same Navy line-up that started the game. At the beginning of the last quarter the varsity line was again inserted in the game, but the backs did not make their appearance until Delaware had made their touchdown.

* * *

Delaware played smart defensive football throughout the struggle. The 6-3-2 formation concentrated the defense right where it was needed most—at the line of scrimmage, and it is to the credit of the three men who backed up the line that the defense proved so effective. On many occasions Navy backs succeeded in slipping through the line, but the hard tackling and smart diagnosing of plays by Haggerty, Kemske and Branner prevented the Navy backs getting loose for any long gains.

* * *

The midshipmen gained a total of 245 yards from scrimmage, but with the exception of the two touchdown drives, most of this yardage was so scattered that it had little appreciable effect. In fact, outside of the two scoring drives, Navy reached the Delaware 25-yard line only twice, and did not penetrate it once. A lot of this 245 yards can be accounted for by the difference in officiating practice between that seen on Frazer Field and that seen on Thompson Field. Time after time the Navy ball carriers got two or three additional yards by crawling, and by breaking loose after the forward progress of the ball seemingly stopped.

* * *

Delaware's touchdown play was perfectly executed, and was called at just the moment when Navy wasn't expecting a pass. Joe Green's coolness under the most trying conditions, so capably demonstrated last year in the Swarthmore game, was again put to the test. It is needless to repeat that Joe as usual came through with the extra point as though he were kicking a practice boot.

* * *

If the Blue Hens continue to exhibit the brand of football that they showed the Navy, the remaining games on the schedule, with the possible exception of Rutgers, should be recorded on the right side of the column. Richmond will furnish the Blue and Gold with plenty of opposition next week if their performance against Cornell can be taken as criterion of their strength. The Ithacans came out on top of a 27-0 score, but last week this same Cornell team found little difficulty in running up 33 points on Princeton. The game will be won or lost on Delaware's offensive power. The local's defensive powers have been proved. It is up to the offense to come through next week.

TEMPLE GAME OUT

Reports that a night game might be scheduled soon with Temple in the stadium of that University at Philadelphia, were definitely spiked yesterday when officials of the Temple Department of Athletics formally declined to act favorably on Delaware's request.

Although Delaware made its request some time ago, Temple's rejection was not made until after the Blue and Gold had held Navy to a 12-7 score. Whether this had anything to do with Temple's decision, some people think, is a matter of speculation. Some people don't think so.

Whether Delaware will play Navy again is still mooted, despite rumors around the campus of a three year contract. At this time, another game with Navy does not seem likely.

Press Box Slants Drooled by Dizzy Sports Reporters

Frank Mulderic walking all over the New York Times man's new brown shoes. . . . Ward Donohoe and Bob Curtin hoisting a portable typewriter through the window and wrecking a telegraph wire in the doing. . . . The Associated Press correspondent lisping "Giff me a tharting line-up." . . . The Baltimore News man loudly insisting he saw Bob Curtin in a speakeasy (Business of blushes). . . . That ship out in the Severn. . . . General remarks on the largeness of the Delaware delegation . . . and the four representatives of the University Press Bureau persuading the writers to change the figure from 800 to 1300. . . . Curtin: "There were exactly 911 persons on that one train." . . . Waxman: "No, you mean 1011." . . . Donohoe: "You're both batty; there were 1511, easy!" . . .

Waxman turning his girl over to a handsome midshipman. . . . Ouch! . . . And Commander So-and-so reassuring him it is only a plebe who will be scared to death. . . . A midshipman passing out little gold buttons to newspaper men. . . . "They're lining up" . . . Wires clicking. . . . The Publicity Bureau's delegation edges over behind the Associated Press and United Press wires and starts a running chatter about the wonders of the Blue and Gold team. . . . This psychological suggestion begins to take effect as the writers start clicking out nice things about the "Six Whippets." . . . Mulderic proclaiming the prowess of Green and Kemske for the benefit of the Herald-Tribune man. . . . This begins to take effect, too. . . . The portable telephone down along the sidelines sends up the report: "Chung-Hoon passes for touchdown." . . . More clicking. . . . Waxman: "Confound Chung-hoon!"" (Slightly softened). . . . More psychological suggestions from the Press Bureau. . . .

First half over—a Midshipman begins to serve hot coffee and sandwiches. . . . Waxman with two hamburgs, one in each hand. . . . Third quarter starting. . . . More clicking. . . . The A. P. man: "That Delaware team is putting up a fine game!" . . . The Press Bureau smiles at the effect of the psychological suggestion. . . . Waxman writing his summary of the half. . . . Trying to keep one eye on the play and one eye on the typewriter is a tough job, no less. . . . Mulderic (the Bureau's statistician) in the midst of mammoth calculations. . . .

Fourth quarter starting. . . . More psychological suggestion and beaming satisfaction at the thought that it's going all over the country on those wires. . . . The clicking stops. . . . Green is fading back. . . . "It's a pass!" . . . "He's got it!" . . . "It's a touchdown!" . . . The Publicity Bureau quartet breaks out into a cheer that turns the midshipmen around. . . . Look at those Delaware stands. . . . Bet they're going crazy over there. . . . The A. P. Man: "Who caught it?" . . . Publicity Bureau in unison: "'Kemske' and spell it 'K-E-M-S-K-E'!" . . . Curtin to Postal man: "FLASH THAT SCORE TO WILMINGTON QUICK!" . . . "Green," the wires click. . . . "Kemske," they click. . . . "the Five Bulldogs." . . . "The Six Whippets" . . . click, clickity click . . . and so the story is told. . . .

TEAM MEETS STRONG ELEVEN IN FOURTH BATTLE OF SEASON ON FRAZER FIELD SATURDAY

When the Blue and Gold lines up on Frazer Field next Saturday to do battle with Richmond University, it will have a job on its hands equal in many respects to that it faced at Annapolis.

The game will be Delaware's first inter-sectional clash in many years and, forthis reason, is regarded as one of the most important ones in the 1931 schedule. If Delaware defeats Richmond, it will prove to all sports observers in the United States that the team Charley Rogers has produced is consistently equal to the demonstration of power and speed it gave against Navy last Saturday.

Richmond Strong

Richmond will bring to Newark one of the most powerful teams it has turned out in years. Early in the season, it was defeated by Cornell. But obviously that is no way of judging the power of Delaware's next opponents, particularly in view of the fact that Cornell last Saturday walloped Princeton.

A much better point of judgment is the fact that Richmond defeated V. M. I. and V. M. I. slammed Virginia all over the lot. Coach Rogers and members of the team regard the clash with Richmond as one of the most difficult on Delaware's schedule.

Pass Is Delaware's Hope

Hope of defeating Richmond will lie in the forward pass attack of the Blue Hens, the phase of play that nearly set a precedent when it enabled the Blue and Gold to forge ahead of Navy in the last quarter.

Delakare's line is equal to that of Richmond, it is believed, and Delaware's backs are faster. But the line pounding ability of the Richmond backs, as with Navy, will be the thing that is likely to keep Kemske's toe busy and make the outcome doubtful, to say the least.

Fencing Team Starts Pre-Season Practice

For the past week most of the members of last year's fencing team have been working out, preparatory to calling out Freshmen candidates for the team. Every member of last year's varsity is back, and every prospect points to another successful season. There are a number of Freshmen this year who seem to be interested in trying out for the team, and they should give the regulars some real competition. There are four Seniors and one Sophomore from last season's squad, but there should be a place for at least three new members on the team.

Last season the team won four matches while dropping two; defeating such teams as Rutgers, Princeton Fresh., Lehigh, and Penn. J. V.'s.

This year the record should be even more impressive, as Delaware has a veteran team with bright prospects for new material.

While the schedule is only tentative as yet, matches are being arranged with Penn., Princeton, Lafayette, Rutgers, Navy, and Johns Hopkins. It has been arranged this year to hold the home meets on the same nights as home basketball ball games to get a larger crowd to witness the matches and arouse interest among the students.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

	Student	Class	Course	High School	Standing
24.	Howard, P. R.	'31	A. & S.	Catskill, N. Y.	2.55
25.	Burton, A. W.	'31	A. & S.	Millsboro	2.53
26.	Carmean, B. V.	'31	Agr.	Laurel	2.53
27.	Harris, H. C.	'31	M. E.	New Castle	2.53
28.	Hurd, C.	'31	E. E.	Smyrna	2.53
29.	King, K. O.	'31	M. E.	Laurel	2.51
30.	Harwitz, M.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.50
31.	Rosenblatt, S. J.	'32	A. & S.	Trenton, N. J.	2.50
32.	Beach, R. W.	'32	E. E.	Delmar	2.49
33.	Coghlan, C. A.	'32	Ch. E.	Salesianum	2.48
34.	Plummer, H. B.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.44
35.	Smith, E. F.	'31	A. & S.	Smyrna	2.40
36.	Calhoun, G. H.	'31	C. E.	Laurel	2.36
37.	Pikus, E.	'33	Ch. E.	Wesley Collegiate Inst.	2.36
38.	Pratt, H. H.	'31	E. E.	Wilmington	2.35
39.	Simon, L. E.	'33	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.35
40.	Ellison, J. G.	'32	E. E.	Wilmington	2.27
41.	Krewatch, S.	'31	C. E.	Delmar	2.27
42.	Gibney, R. B.	'32	Ch. E.	St. Joseph's Prep., Phila.	2.23
43.	Berlin, A.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.20
44.	Evans, I.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.20
45.	Parkinson, J. S.	'31	M. E.	Swarthmore Prep., Pa.	2.20
46.	Raskin, S. R.	'33	A. & S.	Huntington, N. Y.	2.20
47.	Rogers, A.	'33	M. E.	Wilmington	2.18
48.	Todd, C. R.	'33	M. E.	Bridgeville	2.18
49.	Gofligon, R. S.	'31	E. E.	Franktown-Nassawadox, Va.	2.17
50.	Parker, H. H.	'32	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.17
51.	Torelli, M. J.	'31	A. & S.	Glenolden, Pa.	2.17
52.	Churchman, W. L.	'32	Agr.	Wilmington	2.15
53.	Roberson, A. B.	'34	C. E.	Wilmington	2.14
54.	Cain, E. R.	'32	E. E.	Wilmington	2.11
55.	Heppe, G. L.	'33	C. E.	Upper Darby, Pa.	2.10
56.	Vennum, R. R.	'33	C. E.	Wilmington	2.10
57.	Stephenson, R. K.	'32	E. E.	Wilmington	2.08
58.	Robertson, H. L.	'31	C. E.	Wilmington	2.07
59.	Caulk, J. D.	'32	A. & S.	St. Michaels, Md.	2.06
60.	Byam, L. A., Jr.	'32	E. E.	Chelmsford, Mass.	2.05
61.	Corrigan, W. A.	'32	E. E.	Salesianum	2.05
62.	Kadel, G. H.	'34	M. E.	Wilmington	2.05
63.	Moran, J. A.	'31	M. E.	Salesianum	2.04
64.	Smith, W. B.	'33	E. E.	du Pont	2.02
65.	Willey, J. E.	'32	E. E.	Seaford	2.02
66.	Donohoe, W. W.	'32	A. & S.	Salesianum	2.00
67.	Gentieu, F. G.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
68.	Handler, E.	'32	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
69.	Hirshout, H. M.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
70.	Jones, S. P.	'31	C. E.	Wilmington	2.00
71.	Paruszewski, C. L.	'33	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
72.	Speakman, G. E.	'31	A. & S.	West Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
73.	Walker, J. S.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
74.	Warrington, W. B.	'31	A. & S.	Selbyville	2.00

In this Honor Roll were graduates of thirteen high schools and preparatory schools of the State. In the following table the figures not in parentheses indicate the number of students from each school who were in college here, and the figures in parentheses indicate the percentage of the total number of students from each school who were on the Honor Roll.

Laurel	4	(75%)
Delmar	3	(66⅔%)
Bridgeville	2	(50%)
Smyrna	5	(40%)
Seaford	8	(37½%)
Salesianum	14	(36%)
Georgetown	3	(33⅓%)
New Castle	6	(33⅓%)
Selbyville	3	(33⅓%)
Millsboro	4	(25%)
Wilmington	172	(20%)
Wesley Collegiate Inst.	13	(15%)
du Pont	7	(14%)

Thirteen other high schools and preparatory schools of the state were represented by students in the college but not on the Honor Roll.

Scholastic Standing of Fraternities

The average scholastic standing of each of the six Fraternities was as follows: Phi Kappa Tau, 1.55; Theta Chi, 1.35; Sigma Tau Phi, 1.34; Kappa Alpha, 1.23; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.03; Sigma Nu, 1.02.

The average of students who were members of fraternities was 1.24; the average of students who were not members of fraternities was 1.07.

Scholastic Standing of Classes

The average scholastic standing of each of the four classes was as follows: Senior Class, 1.91; Junior Class, 1.49; Sophomore Class, 1.05; Freshman Class, .71.

"RAT" TRIBUNAL MEETS TONIGHT

Will Mete Out Punishment to Unfortunate "Rats" Next Thursday Night

Tonight the "Rat" Tribunal will hold its first session. Unlike the one of previous years the present Tribunal will be made up of nine members, two Seniors, three Juniors, and four Sophomores.

Jack Waddington and James Willey will represent the Seniors; Walter Kelk, Victor Graham and William Hill the Juniors; and George Thompson, Ralph Cavalli, Earl Leahy and William Wortman the Sophomores.

The Tribunal is backed up by the Student Council and its decisions will be strictly enforced. Many unique costumes have been rigged up for the disobedient "Rats" who will be brought before the Tribunal.

The following list of Freshmen are ordered to appear before the "Rat" Tribunal Thursday night, October 22, at 8 o'clock in the evening:

Rats: Gaumer, Jump, Shockley, Greenstine, Weisburg, Salkind, Bickling, Hinnershitz, Silver, Wagerman, Tanner, Mayer, Berman, Majeiski, Balfour, Glover.

Book Review

by

HARRY PARKER

LINCOLN, THE MAN. Edgar Lee Masters.

In the preface to this "intimate biography," the author states his intentions of presenting only the true, unbiased facts about the life of Lincoln, disregarding the myths that a worshiping nation has built around his heroic figure, and which have enveloped him in an aura of mystery from which shines forth in all its brilliance the greatness which is truly Lincoln.

Masters goes, however, to the other extreme in trying to present Lincoln as a character stripped of all fiction, and revealed in the true light of his accomplishments or failures. Masters not only "debunks" all that we have considered wise and noble in Lincoln, but he seems to take a vicious pleasure in proving, to his own satisfaction at least, that he was vulgar, uncouth, vacillating, and self-centered.

One need not look at Mr. Masers' middle name to ascertain from which section of the country he is come. His bitter denunciation of Sherman's march to the sea, his obvious belief in "State's rights," are only two examples of the many which show an inborn antipathy to questions over which most of us are now indifferent.

In one chapter the author takes the famous Gettysburg Address of our equally famous president, and literally tears it to pieces. Masters calls it a grammatically perfect piece of work, but one which expresses no true sentiment, as Lincoln was incapable of truth in this matter because of the stand he had taken against slavery and secession. In this speech Lincoln spoke of the American colonies "forming a new nation," but Masters reminds us that Lincoln denied the right of the Southern States to secede and set up a new Unioin. It is here that Masters brings in his idea of "State's rights." He claims that the American colonies were "free and independent States, formed into a Union of United States." Thus they would retain their sovereign powers as States, which would include the right to secede from the Union, if they so desired. The other side of the question is, of course, that they were not "free and independent States" until they had united into the Union.

However much one may protest against the treatment Masters gives Lincoln, one must admit that some of his arguments are sound. This, and the fact that many others arouse vague doubts in one's mind, doubts which are conducive to a little hard thinking, make the book really worth while.

The style of the author is quite ordinary, but he makes clear and interesting reading.

CO-EDS SWEARE ECONOMY ON BOY-FRIEND DATES

With their right hands firmly planted on an economics book, members of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority at Ohio State University took an oath not to eat more than 15 cents worth when their boy friends take them into campus "beaneries."

The decision followed a national controversy over the decision of the Delta Gamma Sorority girls at the University of Missouri to pledge themselves to a 5-cent soda fountain bill when on a date with a college man.

Delta Gamma girls at Northwestern University repudiated this move on the part of their sorority sisters, coyly declaring that the men students wouldn't like it.

The Ohio State girls are from Missouri on this point, however, and expressed that the dad's of the boys at least would appreciate the action.

Gandhi dares to apply the Sermon on the Mount in politics.—Sherwood Eddy.

The end of all life is not living to work but working to live.—George Lansbury.

Valient Gridders Hold Great Navy Team

(Continued from Page 3)

the big Navy backs, and they took an awful physical beating. The three of them made 75 per cent of the tackles during the game, and were responsible for holding down the yardage that the Navy collected. Then, too, kicking of the caliber that Kemske exhibited is not commonplace, and it was in this department that the locals also had an edge over the Navy.

The line-up:

Delaware		Navy
[illegible]	L. E.	Born
[illegible]	L. T.	Browarigg
Walker	L. G.	Ogle
[illegible]erty	C.	Harbold
Walker	R. G.	Curtiss
[illegible]	R. T.	McCrea
[illegible]	R. E.	Pray
[illegible]	Q. B.	Mencurs
[illegible]	L. H. B.	Chunchoon
[illegible]	R. H. B.	Samuels
[illegible]er	F. B.	Hurley

SCORE BY PERIODS

[illegible]ware	0	0	0	7—	7
[illegible]	6	0	0	6—	12

Touchdowns: Kemske, Delaware; Samuels, Conrad, Navy. Goal from touchdowns: Green for Delaware.

Substitutes: Dillon for Nigels, [illegible] for Haney, Branner for [illegible]ert, Nigels for Dillon, Lane for White, Hurley for Sloan, Strandowitz for Hurley, Fulling for Mayer, Haney for Kemske.

Officials: Referee, D. V. Very, Penn State; umpire, D. B. Doughert[illegible], Washington and Jefferson; linesman, W. M. Hollenback; field judge, E. W. Hoban.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS TASTE OWN "MEDICINE"

Columbia University professors are getting some of their own "medicine." It is in the form of a war on the part of the undergraduates to force the faculty to use correct English in the class room.

Several days ago an editorial appeared in the Spectator, undergraduate newspaper, in which 26 members of the faculty were accused of "murdering the English language." With the ingenuity belonging only to college students, stenographers were immediately rushed to the classes of these "profs" and word for word reports were made of their lectures.

But the faculty were wise enough to have taken the editorial to heart, and not a split infinitive was caught.

The students promised, however, to continue their efforts until every offender had been caught red-handed.

Then the sniping went right up to President Nicholas Murray Butler himself, with doubtful success. One of the president's sentences was submitted to Frank H. Vizetelly, dictionary editor, and it came back marked, "O. K." as to the point raised, and "N. G." as to a point the students had missed.

Dr. Butler was reported to have said: "Save the ancient Roman Empire and Great Britain, no people in history have ever been so closely interviewed with the wholly civilized world as are the American people today."

The students had their fingers on the usage of "has" and "are."

Vizetelly said that was permissable.

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College Biographies



HARRY ORTH

Coming to Delaware as a star athlete from Wilmington High School, Harry W. Orth immediately fulfilled all expectations in regards to his ability. He is the type of man who says, "I count that man idle who might be better employed," and consequently his efforts in all fields are always put to their best advantage. Therefore the presidency of his class while a junior in High School was merely a stepping stone to greater and finer fields.

For three years Harry played Varsity basketball, a shining light on the defense, a flashing star on the offensive. The football squad served also as a medium for his activities, both as a Freshman and again Sophomore.

"Lightning struck in the same place" and Harry was elected president of the Junior class, serving also as one of his classes' representatives on the Student Council.

When the Student Council organized for the year of 1921-32, Harry was elected as vice-president, culminating a remarkable career.

That he will be successful in his chosen career, Mechanical Engineering, is obvious. No pessimist will deny it. Success is the result of persistent effort and always Harry is striving. At present he is a First Lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. and during his Sophomore year the Druid Honorary Fraternity included his name among its roll of brothers.

Allez oop!!



CARY DUNN

The little latin phrase, "Facts Non Verba," immediately characterizes the wandering, yet brilliant career, of Cary Dunn. Graduating from Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1924, Cary spent the next year and a half in Wabash College, Cramfordsville, Indiana, as an Arts and Science student. Here he joined the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. At this time his family moved east, and Cary transferred to Harvard. At the end of a few weeks he became dissatisfied and he spent successive short periods at M. I. T. and North Eastern.

The will to learn was not there so Cary dropped out of school and for three years he worked for his father. Then, in 1928, he entered Delaware, this time as a freshman in the School of Mechanical Engineering.

In his first two years Cary played on the J. V. football and tennis squads, and in his Junior Year he made the Varsity tennis squad.

At the Interscholastic Track Meet in 1930 he was tapped by the Blue Keys and subsequently elected president of that body.

As a senior, Cary was elected president of the Officers' Club and is Cadet Major in the R. O. T. C.

Film Review

ALDINE THEATRE

The Aldine Theatre presents "Monkey Business," with the Four Marx Brothers.

There's not much use writing about this one; everyone has been waiting for it, and everyone knows it's here. It is enough to know that the four Marx Brothers, Groucho, Chico, Zeppo, and Harpo, are loose again and up to the same kind of side-splitting antics that had the audience rolling in the aisles at their last picture "The Cocoanuts."

The picture opens with the Marx brothers having been discovered as stowaways on board an ocean liner. In the course of their subsequent endeavors to escape capture, the boys become entangled in a dispute between two rival gangsters. Chico falls in love with the daughter of one of the gangsters.

On arriving in New York the gangster with the desirable daughter throws a party. The Marx brothers, of course, attend. The results are surprising, and hilariously funny.

If you like an evening of fun you can't afford to miss "Monkey Business."

Harry H. Parker.

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College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field



Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors

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Walter Hughes
Lynam Jordan
Harry Lank
Charles Pié
Gordon Young
Paul Oberlin

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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Bertram Adams
Ernest A. Disabitino
William Garbutt
George Glenn
Franklin Redmill
Robert Tanner
Charles Caulk
Chick O'Conner
Jack Noisly

SIGMA NU

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Mart Stewart
Max Kroah
James Prettyman
Ralph O'Connell
Chas. Jefferis
Walter Mansburger
Edw. Maul
Edw. Lynch
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Thomas Hannaway
P. W. Luckens
Francis Rogers
J. Montgomery, Jr.
Robert Boyer
M. C. Richards
W. H. Shephard
Chas. Cunningham

SIGMA TAU PHI

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Louis Kreshtool
Daniel Hermann
Morris Levinberg
Nathan Levy
Michael Lee
William Berman
Solomon Jasper
Abraham Eisenman
Louis Schinfied
Harry Glick
Robert Silver
Isador Salkind

We are surrounded by traditions that once were living but now are dead.—Havelock Ellis.

It is only the ignorant who despise education.—Publius Syrus.

Five students at Budapest took their own lives within a week because of poor school grades.

What's one nation's humor can be another's poison.—J. B. Priestly.

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Mr. A. G. Wilkinson received the following letter from the postmaster, warning the students not to send letters in their laundry cases:

"The Postal Laws and Regulations prohibit the enclosure of letters in Parcel Post packages and provide a penalty for the violation of this section. Notwithstanding, a great many students and their parents are enclosing letters in laundry cases, which subjects them to first class rate of postage. Postmasters are required to strictly enforce this rule and rate all parcels up and collect on first class basis, which in many cases seems exorbitant. (Signed)

"W. K. Evans, Postmaster,
"Newark, Delaware."

SHAKSPERE IN PHILADELPHIA

Stratford-upon Avon Company of English players at the Broad Street Theatre, October 19 to October 31, in a repertory of plays.

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