

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 44. NUMBER 6

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Campus Policemen Down Yearlings In Annual Tussle

Soph Line Impregnable To Freshman Offensive; Wright-Steele Passing Combine Scores By Air Route

The Sophomores were returned victors in the annual Sophomore-Freshman football game which was contested last Monday afternoon, November 7. It was a nip and tuck affair throughout, the Sophomores scoring their lone tally in the third quarter on a long forward from Wright to Steele.

In the first quarter, the battle was fairly even, although the Freshmen completed a number of forward passes. Hoffecker to Morris presented a formidable forward-passing combination which accounted for the gains made by the Freshmen.

After the initial period, the second year men were distinctly masters of the situation. Whenever the Freshmen attempted to hit the line, they were thrown for repeated losses. The Sophomore line presented a veritable stone wall, each man outweighing his opponent by 10 to 15 pounds.

Caleb Wright's forward passing was scarcely short of sensational, nearly every one of his passes being completed with Steele generally on the receiving end. The only touchdown of the game was scored on a pass from Wright to Steele in the third quarter. The kick was blocked on the attempted point after touch-down.

In the final period, the Sophomore backfield started a rush down the field which placed the ball on the Freshman 3-yard line when the final whistle blew.

In attempting to offset the rush of the Sophomores, 32 players saw action for the Freshmen. The frost-bitten crowd, which watched the game from the sidelines, was thrown into a frenzy when the diminutive triple-threat man, "Rough-House" Rosenberg, took an end position for one play. Wright starred for the Sophomores, while Hoffecker shone for the Freshmen. Lineup:

Freshmen	
Furrer.....	L. E.J. Hill
Voysey.....	L. T.Kane
Hanks.....	L. G.Miller
Jones.....	C.Boggs
Oskins.....	R. G.Kurfirst
Osinski.....	R. T.Richard
Tyndall.....	R. E.Herlihy
Steene.....	Q. B.Hoffecker
Russo.....	L. H. B.McDowell
Simpson.....	R. H. B.Morris
Wright.....	F. B.West
Referee: Doherty. Umpire: Creamer. Head linesman: Culver.	

The line-up:

Delaware	Swarthmore
Glasser.....	L. E.Tipping
Green.....	L. T.Keeler
Reese.....	L. G.E. McFeely
Reybold.....	C.Dunn
Draper.....	R. G.Hallowell
Boyer.....	R. T.McMeille
Hill.....	R. E.Haviland
Rose.....	Q. B.McGuire
Taylor.....	L. H. B.Dellmuth
DiJoseph.....	R. H. B.Thompson
Creamer.....	F. B.W. McFeely

DELAWARE SOCCER TEAM LOSES TO PENN J. V.'S, 4-1

An accurate boot by Smith from the twenty-yard mark saved the Delaware soccer team from a whitewashing, when they went to Philadelphia, Friday, to engage the Pennsylvania Junior Varsity. Penn won the game 4 to 1. Line-up:

Penn Jay Vees	
Song.....	G.Sensinian
Brighurst....	R. F. B. Copperwhite
Powell.....	L. F. B.Bishop
Heppe.....	R. H. B.Bellairs
Collins.....	C. H. B.Downs
Ports.....	L. H. B.Harvin
Watson.....	O. R.Keator
Smith.....	C. F.Holmes
Ryan.....	I. L.Vollmer
Snowberger....	O. L.McKenzie

Referee—T. Woods. Time of halves—40 minutes. Goals—Penn: Passmore, 2; Vollmer, 1; Marvin, 1. Delaware, Smith, 1.

On November 15, the Delaware booters engage the Haverford Junior Varsity soccermen on Frazer Field. Advance reports indicate the possibility of a fair showing by a green Delaware team; inasmuch as the Haverfordians do not boast of a combination possessing more than ordinary ability. Their season thus far has been far from successful. After playing a tie game with the Alumni team, Haverford dropped three of the next four contests. They were defeated by Franklin and Marshall 2-0 and played a 1-1 tie with Temple. Delaware was defeated 1-0 by Franklin and Marshall. The two teams apparently are well matched and both are out to

(Continued on Page 4)

Blue And Gold Warriors Bow Grudgingly To Swarthmore

Noble Fight Waged From Whistle To Whistle Before Garnet Is Conceded Slight Margin Of Superiority

The University of Delaware continued their losing ways last week, going down to defeat at the hands of the Little Quakers of Swarthmore 7-0. This contest was bitterly fought throughout, the little Blue and Gold team putting up a most creditable performance against a heavier team. Swarthmore encountered stern opposition in every minute of the battle and was able to score only in the third period.

The first half of the game was played on practically even terms, neither side being able to gain much territory. Fritz Creamer displayed splendid punting in his half. His handling of Swarthmore punts was also notable.

At the beginning of the second half Swarthmore opened up with a line plunging attack, directed at the left side of the Delaware line. Weakening under an incessant pummeling, the Delaware forwards slowly gave way before the Swarthmore backs.

This prolonged hammering eventually resulted in a touchdown for the Garnet. Dellmuth scoring on an off-tackle thrust. Thompson added the point with a perfect drop-kick. Late in the last quarter, Delaware launched an aerial attack which carried the ball from deep in their own territory to Swarthmore's 20 yard line. Loveland then added ten yards around end. A few line smashes placed the ball five yards from the opposing goal line. Here Creamer attempted a forward pass which grounded over the goal line. The game ended a few minutes later.

Although picked by Philadelphia critics to be defeated by five touchdowns, the Delaware team went into the game full of fight and grit, and except for a few brief minutes when the line weakened, held Swarthmore even. Too much credit can not be given the local team for their showing against the Little Quakers.

For Delaware, Lou DiJoseph and Glasser starred, their work on the defense and offense bordering on the sensational. Taylor, Green, and Reybold also played an excellent brand of football. Castle, Dellmuth, and Haviland stood out for the Garnet.

The line-up:

Delaware	Swarthmore
Glasser.....	L. E.Tipping
Green.....	L. T.Keeler
Reese.....	L. G.E. McFeely
Reybold.....	C.Dunn
Draper.....	R. G.Hallowell
Boyer.....	R. T.McMeille
Hill.....	R. E.Haviland
Rose.....	Q. B.McGuire
Taylor.....	L. H. B.Dellmuth
DiJoseph.....	R. H. B.Thompson
Creamer.....	F. B.W. McFeely

Substitutions — Delaware: Staats for Green, Loveland for Taylor, Flynn for Creamer; Swarthmore: Widing for Tipping, Castle for Thompson, Alden for Dellmuth, Dutton for Alden. Referee—G. S. K. Wheeler, Haverford; Umpire—A. M. Borrow, Penn State; Head Linesman—R. T. Fite, Bowdoin.

DOCTOR HULLIHEN TO ADDRESS EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Will Speak Before Nation-Wide Gathering on Delaware's Foreign Study Plan

President Hullihen has been placed on the program of the National Association of State Universities, which will hold its annual meeting in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The subject of his lecture will be "The Present Status of the Junior Year Abroad." In this the Foreign Study Group is the subject involved.

The Foreign Study Plan was inaugurated at Delaware mainly through the efforts of Dr. Hullihen and has grown to such an extent that Universities of nation-wide importance have sent students abroad under the auspices of the University of Delaware. In recognition of his work on this plan, Temple University in 1926 conferred upon Dr. Hullihen the degree of LL.D.

(Continued on Page 4)

Further Statistics On Scholarship Released From Dean's Office

Class Of 1928 Ranks Consistently High; Out-Of-State Students Garner More Than Their Share Of Honors During Both Terms

The following is a comprehensive survey of the scholarship situation at Delaware during the past collegiate year. On the basis of such statistics, many interesting comparisons are possible.

	First Term		Second Term	
Arts and Science	23	Seniors	14	
Engineering	37	Juniors	21	
Agriculture		Sophomores	16	
	60	Freshmen	9	
		Totals	60	

Geographical Distribution

Wilmington, 28; Newark, 4; Bridgeville, 3; New Castle, 3; Smyrna, 2; DeLmar, 1; du Pont, 1; Frankford, 1; Friends, 1; Laurel, 1; Lewes, 1; Middletown, 1; Milford, 1; Selbyville, 1; Wesley Collegiate Institute, 1; Out of State, 10. Total, 60.

Individual Rating

Those individual students obtaining an average of B or better are listed below with their course and preparatory school indicated:

Student	Class	Course	High School	Standing
Wegemann, E. E.	27	E. E.	New Castle	3,000
Roemer, F. H.	28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2,950
Handloff, S.	28	A. & S.	Newark	2,900
Wakeland, A. F.	27	M. E.	Newark	2,882
Jones, L. C.	29	M. E.	Middletown	2,846
McClure, H. L.	29	A. & S.	Wilmington	2,846
Thoroughgood, F. R.	30	C. E.	Newark	2,833
Pfrommer, C. F.	29	C. E.	New Castle	2,814
White, J. N.	28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2,809
Cannon, E. W.	28	E. E.	Bridgeville	2,762
Bickling, C. A.	30	E.	Wilmington	2,743
Yost, D. M.	27	C. E.	Wilmington	2,723
Campbell, S. J.	30	E. E.	Wilmington	2,666
Tatman, H. K.	28	C. E.	Wilmington	2,652
Cohen, Morris	30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2,647
Churchman, A. C.	28	E. E.	Wilmington	2,619
Grubb, R. K.	28	M. E.	Delmar	2,608
Elliot, L. C.	29	A. & S.	Bridgeville	2,588
Markowitz, M.	28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2,555
Strong, J. C. F.	29	A. & S.	Wilmington	2,550
Spicer, E. H.	29	A. & S.	Louisville, Ky.	2,529
Hynson, T. E.	28	A. & S.	Smyrna	2,500
Burton, R. E.	29	C. E.	Germantown, Pa.	2,488
Richards, R. H., Jr.	28	A. & S.	Taft Prep., Conn.	2,470
Cordray, E. P.	28	C. E.	Harrington	2,459
Crossgrave, W. W.	29	C. E.	Jefferson Senior, Roanoke, Va.	2,441
Bennett, H. W.	29	E. E.	Frankford	2,396
Maddox, J. M., Jr.	27	C. E.	Wilmington	2,380
Lloyd, D. C.	28	E. E.	Smyrna	2,318
Street, V. V.	29	A. & S.	Bridgeville	2,294
Rotthouse, W. H.	28	E. E.	Wilmington	2,286
Jacobson, N.	29	E. E.	Wilmington	2,280
Kelly, C. F., II	28	C. E.	Wilmington	2,279
Lanius, R. M., Jr.	27	E. E.	Wilmington	2,196
Yaeger, E. A.	27	C. E.	Wilmington	2,191
Simpson, H. D.	30	C. E.	Wilmington	2,179
Blum, L. V.	30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2,176
Creamer, F.	28	A. & S.	Jenkintown, Pa.	2,158
Pippin, R. R.	27	A. & S.	Wilmington	2,158
Wright, J. F.	28	A. & S.	Laurel	2,150
Shapiro, M.	27	E. E.	Wilmington	2,149
Middleton, C. B.	30	C. E.	Wildwood, N. J.	2,128
Smith, C. L.	28	A. & S.	Lewes	2,100
Shapiro, E. P.	29	A. & S.	Harrisburg, Pa.	2,095
Murray, F. A.	27	E. E.	Selbyville	2,085
Beatty, E. H.	27	E. E.	du Pont	2,080
McLucas, R. J.	28	C. E.	Wilmington	2,065
French, R. W., Jr.	29	M. E.	Long Beach, Calif.	2,051
Mitzner, J.	29	C. E.	Milford	2,050
Hoffman, A.	28	A. & S.	Newark	2,048
Adams, W. S.	28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2,026
McGurk, C. E.	29	C. E.	Oxford, Pa.	2,020
Anderson, D. F.	30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2,000
Craig, P. M.	27	E. E.	Wilmington	2,000
Ellis, I. T.	27	A. & S.	Wesley Collegiate Institute	2,000
Fritz, H. W.	30	M. E.	Friends	2,000
Smith, M. H.	29	E. E.	Wilmington	2,000
Vincent, A. D.	27	C. E.	Wilmington	2,000
Wilson, J. E.</td				

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THE WHOLE of human history presents unanswerable

proof that only through the open and unhampered clash

of contrary opinions can truth be found. —Glenn Frank.

ORGANIZED BOXING

It has been suggested that boxing be more generally introduced upon the campus. True, there seems to be enough interest manifest in impromptu exhibitions of the manly art to justify an attempt at extension. The Druid smoker drew a capacity house; largely because of the bouts scheduled. Several of the fraternity houses stage friendly brawls with the stuffed leathers at intervals and those concerned say it is an excellent medium for the promotion of good fellowship and fun. Why not give it a trial in a broader field. Boxing is, and ever will be as long as human nature remains as it is, a true "least common denominator" in the social melee. Rich man, poor man, scholar and athlete—all lose their more or less superficial distinction when lined up around a roped arena to root for a couple of leather pushers as they pummel each other. It's a sort of primitive instinct of pugnacity in twentieth century sublimation. And it has as its outstanding recommendation the fact that the spectators demand no high order of skill in the participants. In fact, the American public demands a fighter—not a boxer. Any two pugs who will get in there and "mix it up" freely will draw a crowd! There are plenty of men on the campus with good hearts, strong wind and a zest for battle who would furnish plenty of interest.

Why not institute an inter-fraternity tournament—an inter-class tournament, or something of the sort? It has been said by many that those higher up are not all adverse to the institution of a boxing team for the University—to meet other colleges. There is no doubt whatever that such an activity would be readily sponsored should the student body show sufficient interest. The completion of the new gym will give ample space for such new enterprises. Here's a chance for some one to get busy and start the ball rolling. Swimming and soccer are now recognized as university sport activities mainly through the efforts of two or three men who saw faint possibilities and developed them.

UNLIMITED CUTS AT HAVERFORD

Haverford is giving its year-old unlimited cut system for upper-classmen another trial, despite strong faculty opposition. Success for the plan is predicted by Dean Frederic Palmer who believes that an increasing sense of responsibility among the students will gradually overcome the evils of excess absence. Wholesale cutting of a class by a majority of the students enrolled and individual cutting of one particular class by particular students are the two points about which faculty protest centered. Little or no ill effect on grades was noted during the first year under the plan, said Dean Palmer, who added, "personally, I'd hate to go back to the old system."

At the University of North Carolina the faculty has given evidence of its faith in the students by continuing the unlimited cut system instituted last year. The reform was advocated by Dean Addison Hibbard of the College of Liberal Arts who wished to emphasize the secondary importance of class attendance as opposed to accomplishment. His point evidently was well-taken by the students, the "Tar Heel" pointing to the grades for the experimental spring quarter as on a par with those of previous periods, and in some cases higher.

The system in use at Haverford is not exactly the same as the pure Oxford system, but rather, a sort of compromise that attempts to incorporate features of both the American and English systems. The Haverford student, according to the formal plan, enjoys but partial option in class attendance; inasmuch as the faculty still reserves the right to discipline those who, in the judgement of the instructors concerned, have taken undue liberties with their privileges—the sword of Damocles is still suspended over their heads. "You can have your candy—if you don't take more than three pieces," seems to be the attitude. It seems to us that this business of unlimited cuts must be worked on a "whole hog or none" basis. Otherwise you have nothing but a few more cuts in each class and no added responsibility. The fact that restrictions take the form of a "gentlemen's agreement" means nothing—"gentlemen's agreements" in institutions whose serious minded student body warrants any move toward an Oxfordian system are likely to be most damnable binding affairs! We seriously doubt the lasting qualities of any half-way moves.

We have also noticed that those institutions that have been coyly flirting with optional attendance systems and adopting them piecemeal are prone to think that with the installation of a new system of cuts their step forward has been made—and they rest on their oars. Unlimited cuts are simply an incidental prerequisite to a plan whereby individual effort outside of class is encouraged and intelligently directed by a more informal cooperation between students and faculty. This most important feature has been continually overlooked. It is remarkable that those colleges pioneering in the optional class attendance field have had as great a degree of success as they have, when they attempt to extend a liberty under a system which was scarcely intended for such liberty—and whose standard procedure has not been changed a whit that it might accommodate itself.

Of a Literary Nature

"Early American Inns and Taverns" by Elise Lathrop has lately appeared upon the shelves of the University Library. The book is interesting in spite of itself—particularly to one who has a broad acquaintance with routes of travel in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. These three states, according to recorded accounts, are especially rich in tavern lore—the country hereabouts was thickly dotted with colonial hostleries where "a good meal and entertainment could

be had for a shilling." Philadelphia, before and during the Revolution, was regarded as the metropolis of the newly launched colonies and in this busy Quaker town hospitality was cordially tendered by a multitude of comfortable taverns in and around the city. From the day of the earliest settlers, Delaware had inns, "although the earliest ones did not keep travelers overnight as a rule, but were rather drinking places where flip, egg nog and punch made of rum were consumed. In this part of the country, 'ordinary' was the name given to eating houses, and later, the title of coffee house distinguished those more aristocratic."

"On the direct road from Chester to Wilmington, a few miles before the

From the Lyrics

FALL

A sadness fills the air, a hint of death
A chill that floods the soul; a breath of sorrow, sighing in the wind.
The light is molten gold, to blind the eyes of men to death and slow decay.
The leaves drift down and softly float away—
Slow, lingering dreams of gold and red.

Joy and laughter, tears and blood.
The trees reach naked, begging arms to God.

A flock of noisy crows follow the summer.
Southward. If but the weary Soul could leave

At will, the cares of life, and follow where The voice of life forever calls—where love weaves.

Spells to bind the body to the soul. —L. B.

APOLOGIA

By Dorothy Dow
I can make you a hundred songs,
And their hundred poses
Match with a tear or a sigh,
Or with mirth like roses.

I can give you wine in a glass,
Or a frosted cake—
But how shall I guide your heart So it can not break?

And how shall you ever forget,
When at last you see
You have only dreamed a dream
Which I can not be?

O world, thou choosest not the better part!
It is not wisdom to be only wise
And on the inward vision close the eyes.

But it is wisdom to believe the heart.
Columbus found a world, and had no chart,
Save one that faith deciphered in the skies;
To trust the soul's invincible surmise

Then, as I sat and drank my wine apart,

I pondered on this new religion, which lay heavily on the faces of the rich,

Who, occupied with ritual, never smiled—

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**Dr. Wolsey Delivers
Powerful Lecture
On Jewish People**

(Continued from Page 1.)

towards God, in its conceit of the Bible, in its consideration of the deity of man, and in its attitude towards other religions and philosophies. Dr. Wolsey closed his talk by a plea for tolerance.

This lecture was considered by many of the students to be by far the most interesting lecture which has been given at any "College Hour" this year.

The three succeeding speakers of the series of four men who will lecture at the University on Jewish topics through the efforts of the Wilmington Chapter of B'nai B'rith through its Committee on Intellectual Advancement, of which Dr. Louis A. Mischkind is chairman, will be heard on Wednesday evenings and not at the regular College Hour period.

Next Wednesday evening, November 16, Rabbi Morris Lazaron, of Baltimore, will speak in Wolf Hall on the subject of "The Jew: Nation, People, or Religion".

On Wednesday evening the 30th of November, the lecturer will be Dr. A. H. Silver, of Cleveland, Ohio. He will speak on "Jewish Influences of Civilization".

Wednesday evening, December 7, the speaker will be Mr. Henry Hurwitz, Chancellor of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association and Editor of the Menorah Journal. Mr. Hurwitz will lecture on "The New Spirit of Jewish Learning".

The next "College Hour" will be held on November 30. Mr. Norman Angell, famous English publicist, will speak.

**Hot Air from
the Greeks**

PHI KAPPA TAU

Many members of the fraternity from last year's graduating class were guests of the House during the past week-end. Several of them attended the annual Pan-Hellenic Dance, given in the Armory last Saturday evening.

The following alumni who were guests at the House include: John Dale, Paul Hodgeson, Donald Yost, David Cathcart, E. P. K. Meredith, Howard Hurff, Ed. Jackson, Kenneth Givan and John Murray.

Kenneth Givan and Charlie Green have written their latest song hit entitled "Sweetheart of Delaware" which is soon to be submitted for

publication. Givan and Green's first public rendition of this song was given last Friday evening at the annual Freshman Peerade and Pep Fest in Old College.

Mr. Wilkinson reports that "Ray" Simmons, Phi Kappa Tau pledge, who was severely injured in an accident some time ago and who has since been in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, is getting along very well. The Student Council has sent Simmons some flowers from the student body which he appreciated very much. It is hoped and expected that he will be seen around the campus before very long.

KAPPA ALPHA

The following were among the alumni staying up at the house last week-end: I. T. Ellis, "Bob" Colipts, Munsey Keith, "Pete" Shockley, "Bill" Boyce, "Pop" Lawson, "Pop" Cole, and Harry Loose.

The K. A. House has one comment to make upon the scholastic standing of the fraternities as reported by the faculty. If nothing else, they were consistent!

Preparations are now underway to publish the "B. E." News, the official chapter publication.

SIGMA TAU PHI

"Red" Spiegler's girl woke up the other night and said that she dreamt she was dancing with "Red". Well, that was her little brother hitting her on the feet with a flat-iron.

"Max" Markowitz says he thinks he can play the piano because he never tried and doesn't know how yet.

Harold Leshem is so dumb that he thinks umlaut is a fried egg.

A number of the alumni were back the other day, and now the boys are broke again.

Editor's Note: Shouldn't let the boys read your letters, Red. Personally, I think Freud's a liar!

THETA CHI

The boys are all too busy celebrating their improved scholastic standing to have any news. Having taken a mean beating from the alumni during the past year, they fully appreciate the opportunity to stick out their chests and tell the alumni where to go!

Dave Coale had four dates in one afternoon and topped it off with a long sweet letter to a fifth! "Pantsy" Heindle was so overjoyed to think that the boys came back, in spite of his average being thrown in, that he finished painting the garage!

The glory of a workman, still more of a master-workman, that he does his work well, ought to be his most precious possession.—Carlyle.

**Further Statistics On Scholarship
Released From Dean's Office**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Institute, 2; Friends, 1; Harrington, 1; Middletown, 1; Milford, 1; Seaford, 1; Tower Hill, 1; Out of State, 8. Total, 76.

Individual Ratings

Student	Class	Course	High School	Standing
Churchman, A. C.	'28	E. E.	Wilmington	3.000
Cordray, E. P.	'28	Ch. E.	Harrington	3.000
Burton, R. E.	'29	C. E.	Germantown, Pa.	2.907
Wakeland, A. F.	'27	A. & S.	Newark	2.904
Handloff, S.	'28	A. & S.	Bridgeville	2.880
Cannon, E. W.	'28	E. E.	Wilmington	2.875
Yost, D. N.	'27	E.	Wilmington	2.875
Bickling, C. A.	'30	C. E.	Wilmington	2.875
			Jefferson Senior	
Crossgrove, W. W.	'29	A. & S.	Roanoke, Va.	2.855
Strong, J. C. F.	'29	C. E.	Wilmington	2.846
Tatman, H. K.	'28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.836
Roemer, F. H.	'28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.782
Spicer, E. H.	'29	C. E.	Louisville, Ky.	2.705
Krewatch, W.	'28	A. & S.	Laurel	2.702
Elliott, L. C.	'29	M. E.	Bridgeville	2.700
McClure, H. C.	'29	A. & S.	Newark	2.692
Thoroughgood, F. R.	'30	Ch. E.	Salesianum	2.681
Anderson, R. J.	'29	E. E.	Wilmington	2.666
Grubb, R. K.	'28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.655
Hynson, T. E.	'28	C. E.	Smyrna	2.666
Simpson, H. D.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.625
Pippin, R. W.	'27	M. E.	Wilmington	2.615
Grant, J. W.	'27	E. E.	Delmar	2.613
White, W. L.	'27	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.595
Campbell, S. J.	'30	A. & S.	Caesar Rodney	2.571
Eyer, J. C.	'27	A. & S.	Wesley Collegiate	
			Institute	2.526
Ellis, I. T.	'27	C. E.	Wilmington	2.520
Yeager, E. A.	'27	E. E.	Caesar Rodney	2.502
Kerbin, J. F.	'29	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.500
Markowitz, M.	'28	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.476
Maddox, J. M., Jr.	'27	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.473
Fink, G. H.	'30	E. E.	Wilmington	2.469
Lloyd, D. C.	'28	C. E.	Smyrna	2.471
McGurk, C. E.	'29	M. E.	Oxford, Pa.	2.469
Jones, J. W.	'28	E. E.	Middletown	2.455
Flynn, J. J.	'29	C. E.	Salesianum	2.436
Pfrommer, C. F.	'29	E. E.	New Castle	2.428
Weggenmann, E. E.	'27	C. E.	New Castle	2.428
White, J. N.	'28	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.422
Gurney, C., Jr.	'28	E. E.	Wilmington	2.404
Richards, R. H., Jr.	'28	A. & S.	Taft Prep., Conn.	2.400
Cohen, Morris	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.388
Shapiro, M.	'27	E. E.	Wilmington	2.355
Nevins, F. K.	'28	A. & S.	Seaford	2.352
Doordan, M. L.	'29	Agr.	Newark	2.347
Bradley, V. F.	'29	E. E.	Delmar	2.333
Cohen, B. S.	'28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.318
Wright, J. F.	'28	A. & S.	Laurel	2.304
Wilson, J. E.	'28	A. & S.	New Castle	2.300
Blum, L. V.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.294
Jacobson, N.	'29	E. E.	Wilmington	2.288
Flanzer, J. H.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.277
Rothouse, W. H.	'28	E. E.	Wilmington	2.272
Prouse, G. A.	'29	E. E.	Wilmington	2.212
Moore, L. W.	'28	C. E.	Langhorne, Pa.	2.166
Kirk, W. W.	'30	A. & S.	Smyrna	2.158
Meredith, E. P. K.	'27	A. & S.	New Castle	2.157
Eskridge, O. C.	'28	A. & S.	Salesianum	2.143
Brannon, J. L.	'30	Ch. E.	Newark	2.135
McCue, J. B.	'29	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.125
Lanius, R. M., Jr.	'27	E. E.	Friends	2.111
Cooch, J. W., Jr.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.106
Kelley, C. F.	'28	Ch. E.	Newark	2.105
Russell, R. W.	'27	Agr.	Wilmington	2.095
Hanby, C. C., Jr.	'27	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.080
Oskins, C. W.	'30	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.062
Wharry, S. R.	'28	E. E.	Wilmington	2.055
Anderson, D. F.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.052
Walz, A. F.	'28	A. & S.	Wildwood, N. J.	2.023
Middletown, C. B.	'30	C. E.	Tower Hill	2.000
Carmichael, E. F.	'28	C. E.	Wilmington	2.000
Craven, J. D.	'28	A. & S.	Wesley Collegiate	2.000
Gehman, G. T.	'27	A. & S.	Institute	2.000
Lohmann, W. G.	'27	Ch. E.	Perkiomen, Pennsburg	2.000
Swain, S. A.	'29	Ch. E.	Milford	2.000

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Loose Ends Collected by "The Gatherer"

Gather closely around me, boys and girls—there's time for just one more story before the Sandman comes. Ever hear about the terrible accident that befell "Little Boy Blue"? It goes like this:

Little Boy Blue fell fast asleep
Over a set of papers
And a big, big dog came bounding up
Cutting some nasty capers—

CHORUS
Little Boy Blue come blow your horn
The "bull" has got loose
You've had too much "corn"
And while you were fast asleep in the hay
The doggie took your papers—and you'll have to pay!

What would Dr. Benner say! Carl should take better care of his "bunkie" than that. The idea of allowing him to wander unprotected over the campus with a set of valuable accounting papers in his hand. By all means, the Council of Newark should be petitioned to hire a dog catcher in order to protect our struggling young instructors from the wilful depredations of homeless puppies with a weakness for test papers! It's too late now—they've gone to the bowwows for sure, and—"I couldn't catch him, honest!"

Tell daddy, now, like a good boy—are you sure it was a big dog? Might have been a stray dandy lion that neglected to go South with all the other little dandelions as winter drew nigh! In any case Little Boy Blue gets credit for pulling a "fast" one—even if he couldn't catch Towner. That's one loyal son of Penn who didn't get what he went after!

Clothes—and "True Stories"!

If there is one worthwhile thing Carlyle expounds in his much abused *Sartor Resartus* it is that disillusionment that he caused Teufelstrook to undertake concerning the superficial trappings that bolster society. "Teufelstrook undertakes to make manifest, in its thousandfold bearings, this grand proposition that man's earthly interests are all hooked up and buttoned together and held up by clothes. . . . Society is founded upon cloth."

Occasionally we are treated to de-

licious little bits of truth as circumstances reveal man as "a forked straddling animal with bandy legs; yet also a spirit and inutterable mystery of mysteries."

The other day, as we lounged in front of the drug store, we observed a certain member of the English department slowly approaching up the street, his nose buried in a magazine. Our hearts warmed to this indefatigable searcher after knowledge as he stumbled haltingly along—his face a bland study in blissful delight—his senses closed to the humdrum across which he picked his way. But his nearer approach was not so assuring—something about the gay embossing of the particular magazine that was occasioning such transports of delight suggested wreaking confessions, murders, and Dorothy Dix. Article by article our friend of the English department was stripped of his earthly vestments as his closer approach revealed "True Stories" as the cause of his rhapsodic immersion!—yet man is also a spirit and inutterable mystery of mysteries!"

Of a Literary Nature

(Continued from Page 2.)

been completely restored by the present owners, who, oddly enough are named Robinson—though so far as is known of no relation to the original owner."

The above sketches are fairly indicative of the style and subject matter of the book. The style could stand a great deal of improvement. Elise is not a particularly brilliant story teller. Had she displayed a finer kind of ability and a keener appreciation of the romantic value of the time mellowed material at her disposal—her work would be truly fascinating. As it is, her attempt is merely interesting.

MOLE PHILOSOPHY AND OTHER ESSAYS

In his introduction to this serene and beautiful book, Professor Keyser writes, "This volume is composed of miscellaneous essays. . . . They are short because, upon reaching the happy age of three score years a half

decade ago, I had learned fairly well the difficult lesson that, when one has said in an essay what one desired to say in it, the essay should end. . . . A brief essay, if it have merit, will give light, but the light will emanate from a single idea like the radiance of a lone star. . . ."

No more perfect description of the work in this book could be found than in Professor Keyser's own words. Each little essay is built simply and clearly about one single thought, and each has about it the radiance of a brilliant, balanced, tranquil mind. Mr. Keyser writes as one who has withdrawn activity from the turmoil of our age and can therefore, see it in perspective. He touches on a great variety of subjects but in his treatment of them all there is the same wisdom, the same humor, the same sanity and profound vision. Whether he is dealing with "Mathematics as a Career," "Love, Sorrow, Art, and Beauty," "Louis Pasteur and Prohibition," or "A Short Season of Substitutes for Bridge" he is equally illuminating and charming.

Mole Philosophy and Other Essays is a fit and proud companion for Professor Keyser's "Thinking About Thinking" which made such a stir at the time of its publication. In fact, this book seems destined to have a more general appeal than its predecessor for it covers a wider range of subjects with a popular interest for all sorts of readers.

Mole Philosophy, the essay from which the book draws its name, tells of the star-nosed mole who has as many as 30,000 receptors in the tip of its nose. "These no doubt," says Professor Keyser, "serve it well in its hard struggle for existence, unvisited by Utopian dreams, but dealing always and only . . . with such concrete realities as are present to its sense." The book, therefore, is well named for it is very much in opposition to the way of life of the star-nosed mole.

It is a book that extols the idea as the one thing which distinguishes man from the animals. For Professor Keyser proves conclusively that the theory that ideals are useless because they are unattainable is false, and shows with his splendid clarity of thought and phrase that their very impossibility of attainment that makes them important and true.

To read this author during the prosaic "hurly-burly" of every day life has the emotional effect of being sud-

denly transported from the midst of a New York subway jam to some quiet meadow on a hill top. The reader becomes conscious of an unconscious relaxation, of a feeling of repose, and finally, of a deep, new sense of the proper proportion of things!

—Cassius J. Keyser.

ONE SOLITARY LIFE

Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years, he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his feet inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. One of them denied him. He was turned over to his enemies. He went the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth while he was dying, and that was his coat. When he was dead he was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today he is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned; put together have not affected the life of one upon this earth as has that One Solitary Life! From "The Susquehanna."

Delaware Soccer Team

(Continued from Page 1.)
add a victory to their slender store of conquests.

Haverford's outstanding performers are Covington, who played last year for Western Maryland, Pennypacker, from Lower Merion High, and Gray from Shanghai, China. Tatum is a fast halfback and Burgess plays a heavy, crashing game at left half.

Bathing Girls—Hello there, grandpa! How old are you?
Gaffer—Eighty, dammit!

Ed.—Won't you be the first girl my lips have ever touched?

Co.—Sorry, kid, I'm not a subject for experiment but a living hypothesis.

1st Drunk—Shay, you know Tim Reilly?

2nd Drunk—No. Wha's name?

1st Drunk—Who?—West Point Pointer.

Mary—I understand that some of the movie kisses last through fifty feet of film.

Lou—That's nothing! I've had some that lasted over half a mile of concrete pavement.

Interesting!

Glasser—Delaware grads who have married have had an average of a little less than two and a half children.

Miss Vassar—Well, isn't that strange? Married women who graduated from our college have averaged almost three. What do you suppose that proves?

Glasser—Oh, nothing much, except that women have more children than men.

Fords Ruined This One!

She was only a liveryman's daughter—but now her father keeps a garage!

We've Heard Them

Some people who attend the movies are so dumb they can't read the titles and others are so dumb they do.

Anatole France used to tell of a small girl who returned from school one day in considerable perturbation of mind.

"What's the matter?" asked her mother.

"Teacher says—" began the youngster, almost crying. "Mother, is it true? Am I descended from a monkey?"

"I do not know, my child," remarked the mother. "I have very little knowledge of your father's family."

What These Celebrities Should Recommend

Coolidge—Maxim Silencers.

Volstead—Camels.

Rockefeller—Old Gold.

John Roach Stratton—Dutch Clean-

ser.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce—Wedding rings.

Al Smith—White House Coffee.

Gene Tunney—Bicycles.

Mussolini—Nuxated Iron.

Tex Rickard—All day Suckers.

Henry Ford—Tinware.

Mayor Walker—Travelling bags.

Judge.

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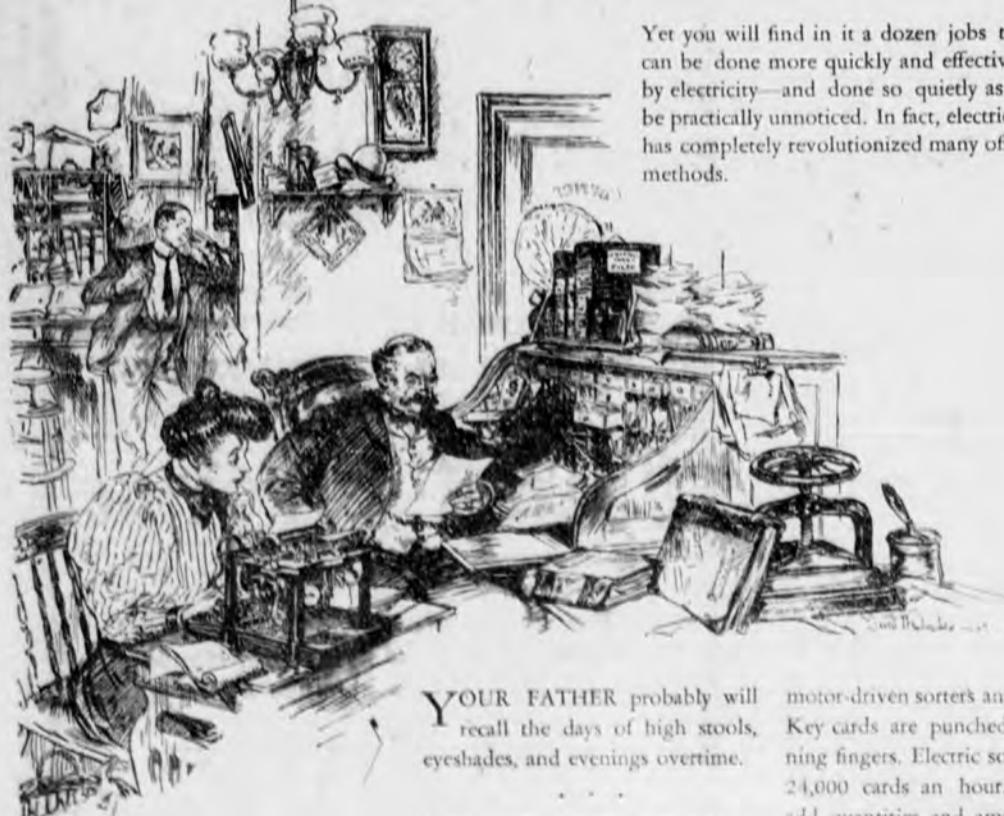
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This familiar mark appears on many electrical products, including motors that drive time and labor-saving office machines.

YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, eyeshades, and evenings overtime. But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers in to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people turn switches, and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the

motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jiffy time, and print the totals.

Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time,—you, the clerk, the bank, when electricity is the book-keeper.

In the office of to-morrow you will find "electrical fingers" doing more work than even to-day.



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for Camel. Modern smokers demand superiority. They find it fulfilled in Camels, and place them overwhelmingly first.

You should know the tastes and fragrances that choice tobaccos really give. Camels will reveal an entirely new pleasure. And the more of them you light, the more enjoyable "Have a Camel!"

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