

FEB 23 1923

NEWARK, DELAWARE

See the Team
Defeat Swarthmore
Next Friday

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

Haverford Here
On Saturday
We Can Do It If
We Will

VOLUME 39

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 14, 1923

NUMBER 14

Blue and Gold Win Two Out of Three Games

Muhlenberg and P. M. C. Suffer Loss; Gettysburg Alone Victorious

Team Fast Improving

Coach McAvoy's Chicks came out victorious over Muhlenberg College here Saturday evening, 35 to 29, in one of the roughest games ever played in the local cage. The score was tied at the end of the regulation period and necessitated an extra five minute session.

Jackson was off in his foul shooting, making only 9 out of 23 tries; however, in floorwork and shooting, he and Williams were the aces of the contest. McKelvie starting for the first time this season, put up a creditable game. With more chance to smooth out his teamwork he should prove a valuable cog.

France, playing stationary guard, was the backbone of the Delaware defense. Huddy was easily the best of the visitors, although Holstrom also proved a dangerous man. Shanz at center was completely outplayed by Williams who shut him out of the scoring. The score:

University of Delaware

<u>Goals</u>		
Filed.	Foul.	Pts.
Jackson, forward	3	9
McKelvie, forward	2	0
Williams, center	6	0
Cole, guard	2	0
France, guard	0	0
Total	13	35

Muhlenberg

<u>Goals</u>		
Filed.	Foul.	Pts.
Holstrom, forward	4	0
Huddy, forward	6	0
Schanz, center	0	0
Lewis, guard	2	5
Campbell, guard	0	0
Freed, forward	0	0
Johnson, guard	0	0
Totals	12	5
		29

Referee—Ross. Umpire—Gallagher. Timers—Wade and Zortman.

In a game that was characterized by alternate streaks of speed and slowness, interspersed freely with rough playing, the University of Delaware five took their old rivals, P. M. C., into camp Monday evening by the score of 23 to 8. The game started off well for Delaware, and the team played well during the first half. "Dick" Cole made the first field goal, and then Jack Williams proceeded to make surprising shots. McKelvie also staged some classy shots. The worst feature of Delaware's playing was its passing.

The team played a good game during the first half, but in the second half it slackened its pace. (Continued on Page Four.)

S. P. E. DANCE GAVE REAL TREAT TO GAY DANCERS

Novel Decorations and Lively Music Added to the Zest of the Evening

The annual formal dance of the Delaware Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, which was held on Friday night, February 9th, in Old College Commons, proved to be one of the most pleasing and brilliant affairs of the season, and only expressions of the highest approval were voiced by the sixty couples who attended the affair.

The evening was initiated by the Gettysburg basketball game, which was attended by the majority of the Sig Eps and their guests; this was followed by the opening dance at nine o'clock. The "Dance of the Wooden Soldiers," which was used for the grand march, proved to be a very popular number, and the following dances were greatly applauded for encores. Patten's Orchestra, which was a new one for Delaware dances, proved themselves to be worthy of their reputation as one of Philadelphia's leading dance orchestras.

The Commons was decorated after a manner of a South American plantation, banana palms and tropical greens predominating the general scheme. The windows were filled with long slender green vines which drooped from the branches of overhead trees in which were perched tropical birds of brilliant plumage. The orchestra was surrounded by palms and ferns, and all the lights were modulated with green crepe paper. The ceiling lights were drawn up to the ceiling and encased in golden stars, which together with the large golden crepe paper moon in the balcony, gave a good tropical night effect. The panels of the hall were decorated with South Sea Island scenes, and dancing girls in grass skirts adorned the panels near the doors. Perhaps the greatest feature of the decorations was a native hut of brown and green grass, adorned with two leopard skins, and other tropical trophies.

Dancing was suspended at eleven o'clock when refreshments were served in the West Wing dining room. The dance terminated promptly at two o'clock, which arrived all too soon for those who attended the affair. The dance was one of the most successful ones that has been held in the history of the fraternity.

The programs were of black leather embossed with the fraternity coat of arms.

The only safe way to keep your girl nowadays is to put a pin on her—a fraternity pin I mean. And even at that she is not safe; pins are easy to unfasten.

Foreign Study Plan Well Under Way in France

Prof. R. W. Kirkbride now outlining Program for Students who Expect to Spend Next Year Abroad

To Be Announced Soon

Professor R. W. Kirkbride, who is in charge of the University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan, reports that the work on the Plan is progressing rapidly and favorably. In order to ascertain what subjects would be best suited to Delaware students who wish to take advantage of the Plan, Professor Kirkbride has been taking a number of courses in the various institutions of higher learning in Paris and its vicinity.

According to the Plan, the student will spend his Junior Year in France. The first part of his work will be intensive training in Grammar, Text Reading, Conversation, etc. At the end of this period the student should be sufficiently versed in the French language to be able to take up the regular course of study in any of the French universities. Courses will be offered in Literature, History, International Problems, Economics, Law, Political Science, Commerce, etc.

One of the most valuable features of the year abroad will be the opportunity for the student to become acquainted with France. He will meet her business, political, social, and educational leaders; he will visit her various industrial, scenic, and historical points of interest; he will take part in her modern everyday life.

The Foreign Study Plan is commanding the interest and co-operation of some of the most important authorities in Paris, both French and American. It is the opinion of these men that the support of the most important government and business agencies on both sides of the water may be unhesitatingly asked for, and that co-operation with these organizations will result in the permanent establishment of the Plan.

In a short time Professor Kirkbride will present a definite plan covering all particulars as to courses, expenses, credits, etc. He feels sure that the Foreign Study Plan offers a great future to those men who wish to take advantage of it.

Glenn Frank Here Next Tuesday

The program for College Hour on Tuesday, February 20, 1923, will be featured by the presence of Mr. Glenn Frank, who will deliver his third lecture of the series on "An American Looks At His World."

Mr. Frank will also deliver a lecture in the evening to which the public and student body are cordially invited.

Friday To Be Opening Day Of Student Volunteer Convention

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS TEN SENIORS

At Annual Meeting Last Evening New Members Were Chosen From List of Eighteen Applicants

The Delaware Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a Scholastic fraternity, made selections for membership from the Senior Class last night.

Phi Kappa Phi is a nationally known fraternity extending from coast to coast and is strictly a college graduate's fraternity. The Delaware Chapter was admitted in 1905 when the college was well on its way to success and has been active ever since that time. The purpose of Phi Kappa Phi is to create a greater interest for scholastic duties in college and to form a lasting bond among college graduates who stand high in their studies. The social functions of the fraternity are very few but the honor of being eligible to membership is the aim of every college man.

The members in every chapter are chosen from the Senior Class. The men who are scholastically in the upper third of their class are discussed in the Phi Kappa Phi meeting. After this list of men is made up the scholastic standing of the men is not given further consideration. The next point which is taken up is character. No mention is made as to a man's religion or whether he is liked by the members of Phi Kappa Phi, but his character is approved or disapproved according to what he has done to improve himself and his fellow men. The members sometimes consider the honor a man will do for his college after he is out in the world. College activities have very little consideration directly, although the benefit derived from college activities carries more weight than is suspected. After a man has been discussed the fraternity votes on the name separately until not more than three-fourths of the candidates are chosen for membership.

The following Seniors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi: H. W. Cook, L. F. Hawke, C. T. Wise, E. D. Brandt, J. P. Winthrop, C. N. Wade, T. H. Pyle, W. M. Ewing, J. L. Webb, R. Betty, Jr. In the evening they will be entertained at a banquet in the Commons and, after this, will proceed to Wolf Hall for a stereopticon lecture. The public are urged to come to this lecture. Two meetings are scheduled for Sunday. In the morning at 9 a.m. the delegates will assemble in West Wing to discuss religious problems, and the final meeting of the convention will be in the West Wing at 2:00 p.m. Lunch on that day is to be served at the Women's College by the Y. W. C. A.

The headquarters of the convention will be in Old College. Here, also, an extensive exhibit of posters depicting the religious and social conditions in many of the foreign countries will be presented. Representatives from the University have not as yet, been selected.

Movement Inaugurated in 1886
Meets at Delaware to Discuss Current Problems

Everyone Invited

Plans have practically been consummated for the Student Volunteer Convention to be held here on February 16, 17 and 18. The Convention aims to encourage young men and young women to enter the missionary field in many of the foreign countries now in need of Christianity. Ever since 1886, when Robert R. Wilder initiated the movement in Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts, groups of young men and women have met in various sections of the United States and Canada to discuss the religious problems of the day. Today, modern conveniences enable many people interested in the project to get together and exchange ideas, so that at the present time the movement is very widespread.

To the convention here in Newark, delegates from Maryland, District of Columbia, and Delaware will come. The number that have already registered totals about seventy-five, and more are expected to attend. Many will arrive by bus on Friday afternoon and will take up their quarters in private homes. The churches of the town have been instrumental in securing accommodations for the visitors. Most of the meals will be taken at the Commons.

The program, as outlined, opens on Friday, with a meeting to be held in Wolf Hall at 7:30 p.m. The speakers for this occasion are Dr. Flener of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and Dr. Rowe who comes to the Convention from China. The public of Newark and the student bodies of both colleges are cordially invited to attend this meeting. On Saturday the delegates will attend two meetings in West Wing, one at 10 a.m. and the other, a business meeting, probably at 2:00 p.m. In the evening they will be entertained at a banquet in the Commons and, after this, will proceed to Wolf Hall for a stereopticon lecture. The public are urged to come to this lecture.

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NEWARK DELAWARE

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THE BASKETBALL CAPTAINCY

Already eight of the fourteen basketball games scheduled have been played and during each game the same man has held the position of acting captain. Our team's not having a captain is the result of an incomplete election which took place last spring when last year's captain did not cast his deciding vote. Now the time has come when some one ought to be elected to fill the vacancy if we are going to have a captain. The honor belongs to some member of the squad and if a man is capable enough to be acting captain for more than half the season, he is deserving of the honor for the remainder of the games.

The origin of the present condition can best be explained by a letter written to the manager of basketball by last year's captain, which we here quote in part:

November 26, 1922.

Dear Norman,

In answer to your letter about the captaincy of basketball I wish to state that I still cannot see my way clear to vote for either Cole or Robinson.

I wish to leave the matter entirely in the hands of Coach McAvoy. If he wishes to call a meeting of the candidates for this year's team and let them select a captain I think he should do so.

I think that both of the candidates for the captaincy should have more varsity experience than either one has had. I did not vote last year for just that reason. If the Coach thinks that they have had enough experience let him call a meeting and elect one of them. As you know neither one has played regularly on the varsity. Last year Robinson managed to get his letter and the year before Cole managed to get his. . . . I will leave it to the Coach or the Athletic Council to decide. I think the one who makes the team this year should be elected.

I am looking at the matter from the point of experience that the two have had on varsity teams. You know neither of them have played regularly.

As for my vote just count me out of it. I still cannot see my way clear as to whom to vote for.

If this arrangement does not work out let me know and I will toss up a coin and select my choice.

Wishing you a successful season, I am

Franklin K. Wills.

Although Wills may have been right in asserting that neither of the men had enough of varsity experience, his declining to vote did not remedy the situation one iota, and his shifting the responsibility to some one else's shoulders did not increase the varsity experience of the candidates. A certain condition had to be faced and it was avoided. Now the question arises as to what we are going to do about it.

Are we going to continue thru the season with a captain in every respect but title or are we going to "render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's"?

THE HAVOC OF ENVIRONMENT—ITS ANTIDOTE

Mid-years are gone and we are thankful. Our sympathies go out to the less fortunate who have left the school as a result of these winter ordeals. We ought not laud ourselves for our cleverness in coming thru successfully, nevertheless, we see that the old principle of the survival of the fittest is still effective. But an analysis, we wonder how much of the deficiency of those who have left is due to mental incapacity and how much to environment. Assuredly, the greatest dullard, given the proper preparation, and applying the necessary effort, could pass thru college and successfully graduate. And we believe that most men who are a trifle slow in learning are aware of the fact and seek to counterbalance their lack of receptive powers with diligent work. Lack of proper preparation would then seem to be the "*bête noir*," the existing bugbear, in determining the number of ejections from the college.

If the University of Delaware is the designated keystone in the State's arch of education, most certainly the supporting stones should be proportionately sound. A great proportion of the students from the state come to Newark but poorly prepared to assume the role of a University student. The antecedent of this condition is the mediocre high school training. This status of deficiency in the state's high schools may be the result of two conditions,—either the leaders of education in the state do not appreciate the full importance of the secondary schools, or, there is a prevailing lack of funds to render the schools more efficacious. It

is to be hoped that the first premise is entirely wrong; it is a great misfortune if the latter be true. Truthfully, we do not know who or what is culpable.

There is one thing that Delaware students can take away that will remedy this deplorable lack of preparation of many students. We certainly know the existing conditions and realize the lamentable results and injustice. Eventually, this generation, now young, and, in general, care-free, will assume the great responsibility of guiding the destinies of the state. A knowledge of the prime importance of enlightenment and education, the need of which far outweighs the importance of good roads, ought to be the compass of future governmental disposition of funds and thoughts. This cognizance, accompanied by the desire to remedy, is that which the future state legislators, now students here in the University, can take away and guard carefully from perversion by years of thoughtlessness, utilizing it in the end when the powers of administration are in their hands.

Pi Delta Epsilon
Holds Essay Contest

Rules governing Pi Delta Epsilon's Annual Intercollegiate Editorial Contest have been approved by the fraternity's Grand Council. The unusual interest aroused by the subject, "Physical Development as a Requisite for the College Degree," has resulted in a deluge of questions.

For the information of the student body in general, the Contest Rules are printed here-with.

- Contest will close February 28, 1923, at midnight.

- Editorials submitted may not exceed 500 words.

- Type or write legibly on one side of sheet only.

- Write an assumed name in the upper left hand corner of each sheet.

- On the face of an envelope write this assumed name, enclosing a sheet of paper on which is written your own name, age, home city, class and local college address and telephone number.

- Seal this envelope carefully and pin or clip it to your editorial.

Editorials should be sent directly to Cecil F. Gordon, Sigma Phi Epsilon House, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

"Rat" Cagemen To
Play On Feb. 16th

The Freshman basketball team has played two games to date. In the first game they defeated New Castle High by the score of 21 to 9. In the other game they were forced to taste defeat at the hands of Goldey Business College with the score of 21 to 10. The team has had to work under considerable handicap due to lack of time for practice, as varsity practice interferes largely in the time available.

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Special Attention to Students

ATHLETIC BANQUET
PLANNED BY A. C.

Baseball Schedule Approved
and Football Managers
Appointed at Recent
Meeting

At the recent meeting of the Athletic Council it was decided to hold an Athletic Banquet on March 9th at which the members of the Athletic Council will entertain the members of the 1922 football team and all the members of the Senior Class who have won their letters during their college career. This will include almost thirty men beside a large number of Alumni who will be invited to attend the affair. The banquet will be held in Old College Commons and the task of making all arrangements will be placed in the capable hands of Dr. Owen Sypherd, President of the Council, J. Pearce Cann, and Richardson Cole. The gold footballs, which have long been looked forward to, will be given out at that time to the men who so gloriously advanced the Blue and Gold colors upon the football field during the past season.

Herbert Kirk was appointed Manager of the 1923 Football team, and Kenneth Crothers, Assistant Manager.

The following base ball schedule, which is very much lighter than that of last year, was accepted:

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Trust Officer



By A. Traveller
"Oh; Nature's noblest gift—my
grey goose quill:
Slave of my thoughts, obdient
to my will."

WHERE THE BLUE BEGINS. By Christopher Morley. Doubleday, Page & Company, Garden City, N. Y.

Here is a story of a dog who seeks to find Divine Truth as he sees it in the broad blue expanse overhead. If he only can find the horizon where the blue begins he believes that there he will find the solution to his great problem. But each horizon leads to a greater one until eventually Gissing, the searcher, finds himself in the middle of the ocean, steering his course toward where the horizon appears bluest. And then our quadruped friend arrives at the place from whence he began his quest—his own hearth surrounded by his three foundling puppies and Mrs. Spaniel, the housekeeper.

The story is delightfully written and unique in that all the characters are dogs with human attributes. Mr. Airedale, the aristocrat, the Rev. Rover Poodle, Fuji, the Japanese pug, servant to Gissing, Mike Terrier, his neighbor, Mr. Beagle, the wealthy merchant, and Captain Scottie, the Pomerania's captain are but few of the characters whom Gissing meets in his search for God. In his enthusiasm to tell this interesting experience Christopher Morley apparently has allowed his imagination to run wild. The story soon becomes uncontrollable and the author ends his narrative by placing Gissing, thru a miraculous change of scene, back in his home. The cycle of events creates in the reader's mind a doubt as to whether Gissing really did find God as he thought he did.

The story is replete with such delicate sardonic remarks and sarcasm that we see ourselves as we never saw ourselves before, insignificant brutes. Perhaps you would like to know whether you are an Airedale, an Irish terrier, a Dane, or a poodle. If you do, do not miss this fantastic introduction to yourself.

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. ARMY MUNSON LAST SHOES, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color, dark tan, bellows ton-dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Sent correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Co.
296 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

SCANDAL

(Take care. Our correspondent may have his eye on you now.)

* * *

Delaware was well represented at the Beechwood Prom, which was held last Friday evening and part of Saturday morning. Six of our fellows made the excursion and upheld Delaware in the mad excitement of the evening. C. rton Dr. per, "Nick" C. rter, "Zeke" C. oper, "Bob" B. tty, "Rus" H. nt, and "Norm" W. de were the lucky one to receive bids.

* * *

Seven punctures were experienced during the trip; one was a tire and the remainder were hearts. Upon examination one of the hearts was found to be gashed in four different places and an autopsy exposed four darts in the hidden recesses of the heart with these initials, M. McG., (also known as Peggy), K. K., M. R., and E. S. H. nt is still in a dangerous condition.

* * *

It is understood, however, that W. de's heart was very badly mangled before he made the trip.

* * *

The return of the party was delayed on account of the kisses which were thrown from the windows by the girls in negligee and decollete. In a wild attempt to catch one of the high ones, Hun. slipped down the bank and landed in three inches of slush. This did not make much difference because he was fairly mashed up already from the party.

* * *

We are told, tho from unreliable source, that "Zeke" was seen to emerge from behind the organ in the Green Room. Co. per makes an admirable and satisfactory Anthony for his "Cleo."

* * *

"Nick" C. rter, known at Beechwood as Nicholas, proved a great sensation. "N. ck" featured in several of the major engagements of the evening, but he was finally squelched by one of the chaperones who "drugged his hub" when he and L. L. decided to sit on the divan before the fireplace, whose glowing embers were long since extinguished.

* * *

It was a miracle that no one was tripped during the dance. So much line was thrown by everybody.

* * *

Our gossip could not discover much scandal concerning Drap. r. "Allah" was not very much in evidence during the evening—that is, on the dance floor.

* * *

We might mention that Dra. r is responsible for a lot of the line that caused so many heart throbs at the feminine institution.

* * *

It is rumored that H. nt's list is augmented by four names since last Friday. But the most interesting thing of it all is that the one who erstwhile was first is now fifth. It is also rumored that this unfortunate creature is known as "The Berries."

* * *

Probably the deepest intrigue of all is that a student here whose initials are F. B. S. also has a crush on the girl who invited "Nick."

* * *

What we should like to know is why Dr. per remained in Philadelphia over-night.

* * *

Betty and Betty make a good combination. So do Betty and

Becky. Some men have carried water on both shoulders.

* * *

It is a question why W. rner and a certain professor appeared on the campus with patches on their physiognomy. Wonder who won?

* * *

Bob M. hlig has a habit of going to Philadelphia frequently. Bob, who did you see on the sofa with her the last time?

* * *

McV. gh, who was having a good time sledding on the hill, was stopped by the town authorities who put some Law on him.

* * *

"Don" St. wart is now called the bed room wizard. Ask him where he was found in the Hotel duPont the night of the Prom.

* * *

President Hullien was very glad to meet Pitman, President of the Senior Class, last week.

* * *

It is reported that a certain astronomy teacher in the University made the following remark the other day to the class: "Anyone wishing to look at Venus please see me."

AN ACCIDENT

A Tragedy in One Act

Scene: Section of balcony in gymnasium.

Time: 7 p. m., Friday, February 9th.

Character: Professor; other bad language.

SCENE I

(Curtain rises, discloses professor, well dressed, making his way along tier of seats. He finally reaches a vacant seat next to a girder. Drops his coat artistically over the soft cushion-seat and gracefully turns to sit down. His head comes in sharp contact with iron beam, which bends double. Sound of ivory meeting metal.)

Professor: ! ! !

SCENE II

(Professor walking along street, hat over front of his head to hid bandage and damage.)

And the curtain came down with a roll.

C. E. McClintock
Addresses A. A. E.

At the meeting of the American Association of Engineers, last Thursday evening, Mr. C. E. McClintock gave a lantern slide lecture on "Bituminous Paving."

Mr. McClintock first gave a short history of the paving industry, describing the methods used on the first paving projects and showing the advances made year by year to the present date.

He treated his subject from a practical point of view and showed how necessary it is to have scientific research work in the construction of lasting roads. Mr. McClintock impressed the idea that present paving methods are in need of improvement and showed that there is a real future in road building. In discussing road problems it was brought out that cheaply constructed roads are much more expensive and more of a liability than high priced well constructed roads. The outstanding message of the lecture was that bituminous paving will be a big factor in the nation's transportation problem and an engineer who goes into this line of business is assured of a good future.

MIRRORS OF OLD COLLEGE

BY
MISTER GALLAHER

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us!"

village high school. Here we lose sight of him for a time, but discover later that he has been spending his evenings at Rehoboth, where George Madden takes his orchestra every summer to get them in shape for a hard winter's work.

John was graduated from high school with dry honors. His next step was to enter what was then Delaware College (now called the University of Delaware). Almost immediately he began to show a wonderful power of concentration—he could concentrate on one page for a whole day.

And now comes the tragedy in John's life. He acquired a Ford.

Need more be said? How many men in the audience have been carried away by the possibilities of a galloping piece of tin and have had the rest of their lives to regret in? Will you raise your hands, please. One hundred and ninety-nine out of an audience of hundred and ninety-eight. This is terrible, but I expected it. It only goes to show—but to our hero.

During his first year of college John's concentrating faculties had been so developed that during the following summer some petty thief stole a spare tire off the back of Johnny's automobile without John's being aware of it until later. Right in broad moonlight, too. But that only goes to show the advantages of a college education.

His course thru the lower grades was uneventful, with the exception of his daily thrashing which became part of the curriculum. Then he entered the

But now we must leave our hero and rush to the window for we hear him neighing outside.

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BLUE AND GOLD WIN TWO OUT OF THREE

(Continued from Page One.)

Many plays that started well fizzled out, and one P. M. C. man succeeded in getting the ball in the basket quite a few times time without much hindrance.

Gettysburg College humbled the University of Delaware basketball team Friday night when they measured the "Chicks" 44 to 20, displaying the best passing and shooting game of any team that appeared here this season. Delaware put up a five-man defense in the second half, after the visitors from the battlefield town were on the long end of a 24 to 7 score, but this did not stop them from running up the big score.

Gearhart, the lanky pivot man of the Gettysburg machine, nicked the net for seven double-deckers while every one of the six men who entered the fray in Gettysburg uniforms scored one or more field goals. Fisher's 10 out of 12 foul tosses was a remarkable effort, considering that he tossed seven straight.

For Delaware Jackson and Gibson did excellent work on the offensive, but had considerable trouble eluding Barber and Fisher, the Gettysburg guards.

Emmanuel, the former Harrisburg Tech star, who played a forward position for Gettysburg, played a sterling floor game and with Peducci, his running mate, scored three field goals. The score:

University of Delaware			
Goals			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Jackson, f	1	8	10
Gibson, f	1	0	2
Williams, c	2	0	4
France, g	0	0	0
Cole, g	2	0	4
	6	8	20
Gettysburg			
Goals			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Emmanuel, f	3	0	6
Peducci, f	3	0	6
Gearhart, c	7	0	14
Fisher, g	2	10	14
Barber, g	1	0	2
Heldley, g	1	0	2
	17	10	44
Referee — Ross. Umpire Gallagher. Foul goals — Jackson, 8 out of 12; Fisher, 10 out of 12.			

Baseball Schedule

April 14: Williams, at Wilmington.

April 18: Philadelphia Dental, at Newark.

April 20: Muhlenberg, at Allentown.

April 21: Lehigh, at Bethlehem.

April 25: Ursinus, at Newark.

April 28: St. John's, at Newark.

May 4: Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.

May 8: Roanoke, at Newark.

May 10: Washington and Lee, at Newark.

May 12: Dickinson, at Newark.

May 14: Mt. St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg.

May 15: Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.

May 16: Dickinson, at Carlisle.

May 19: Western Maryland, at Newark.

May 23: Army, at West Point.

May 26: Navy, at Annapolis.

May 30: St. Josephs, at Newark.

June 9: Haverford, at Newark.

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the University of Delaware Alumni met at Fort Pitt Hotel on Saturday, February 3, for a dinner and discussion.

Results of These Games**Difficult to Forecast**

Although the Blue and Gold quintette suffered some reverses during the first part of the season, the boys are finding themselves, and the last half of the season bids fair to come to a successful climax.

On Friday the "Chicks" invade Swarthmore in quest of the "bacon." Delaware has lost some games this season, but at the same time Swarthmore has not been winning all of her games. The Garnet team is composed of huskies who know basketball and who play the game hard, but Delaware's men are no weaklings and they will play better and fight harder than they know how in order to defeat our traditional rivals.

Haverford comes to our floor for a hard battle Saturday night. The Little Quakers come to us confident of victory and fully intending to retaliate for some football scores of not so long ago. Haverford has, like Delaware, had an unbalanced season and her morale fluctuates from game to game.

The dope seems to be against the Blue and Gold in these two games, but dope is so often spilled that it cannot be relied upon to forecast the results.

We know that if the "Chicks" will fight with all that's in them—and they will—the "bacon" will come back from Swarthmore and still be in their possession when the teams go to the showers on Saturday night.

Following are some of the scores that our opponents have made:

Swarthmore 24; Rutgers 39.
Swarthmore 24; N. Y. U. 45.
Swarthmore 35; Albright 33.
Swarthmore 23; Lafayette.
Swarthmore 26; Army 27.
Swarthmore 27; Muhlenberg.

29. Haverford 18; Drexel 27.
Haverford 10; Stevens 39.
Haverford 17; Muhlenberg 28.

Delaware Druids In Dance

The Druids of Delaware held their first annual dance in Old College last Saturday evening. The affair was a complete success and fulfilled the highest anticipations of those concerned with it. The attendance was especially large, some seventy-five couples being present. The same tropical decorations which created so much interest the evening before at the Sigma Phi Epsilon dance were used again to good advantage. Music was provided by Madden's Orchestra, which presented some novelty dances. Refreshments were served at the close of the dancing.

Commons Lights**Are Temporary**

At last the plans for wiring the Commons with suitable lights have begun to materialize. Two chandeliers have been placed at the lower end of the hall in order to give the architects some idea as to what kind of fixtures will be suitable for such a room. These two chandeliers are only temporary, but everyone who has seen them has been favorably impressed; and it is expected and hoped that, if the price is suitable, the Commons will be completely wired with fixtures of this kind.

Nothing definite, however, has been decided; but the Business Administrator informs us that some day this week, the University architect, Rodney Sharpe, and several other interested persons are to come down and inspect the lights. If they decide favorably, the finishing touch will undoubtedly be added to the Commons.

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