

# The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 47. NUMBER 4

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PRICE TEN CENTS

## Strong Delawareans Defeat Mt. St. Mary's

### CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL WINS INDOOR SOCCER GAME

Hall and Long Star As Entire Backfield Plays Excellent Soccer

#### DELAWARE'S LINE EXCEEDINGLY WEAK

Delaware's booters were set back for their fifth consecutive defeat when they played Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City's Auditorium last Friday night. After journeying to the World's Playground to participate in their first indoor soccer game, the Blue and Gold soccermen finished on the lower end of a three-to-nothing score.

The game itself was one of the fastest, hardest tilts ever witnessed by the shore spectators. At the very beginning the hotelmen's reputation for having one of the best soccer teams in the East set Delaware's backfield on edge. Throughout the entire game the latter aggregation outplayed the Atlantic City team's line and backfield. Hall and Long, playing left and right fullback, respectively, were the outstanding players of the night. Together they formed a powerful defense and a hard-kicking offense. Galloway, in goal, played his best game this season, making some spectacular stops and slipping up only once. Neuman featured for the half-backs, managing to feed the ball to the line and to stop it from going in our goal. The line was, more than usual, very weak. Jones, outside left, played a good game during the first quarter; but his inexperience overpowered him, and the shoremen had no trouble in taking the ball from him or by him. Captain Caulk, as center forward, almost always passed the ball to one of the opponents. Inside right Rosenburg, after having been off-sides three times, hesitated and missed some good chances to score. Chalfonte-Haddon Hall seemed to direct their dribbling attacks through his position. While Lee did most of the fighting on the inside, Craig played better than any one on Delaware's line and as good as most of those on the opponents' line.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall missed numerous opportunities to score; but only two of their three goals were really earned. Considering the experience and teamwork of the winners, Delaware did very well for a team of its strength, playing their only real game of soccer so far this season.

### VARIED ORGAN PROGRAM TONIGHT

Firmin Swinnen To Play Another Symphony And Victor Herbert's "American Fantasia"

A very pleasing program has been arranged by Firmin Swinnen for the organ recital in Mitchell Hall tonight, at 7 o'clock. As usual, the public is invited to attend. The program follows:

1. March from Tannhauser R. Wagner
2. Minuet in A . . . . . L. Boccherini
3. Les Preludes . . . . . F. Liszt
4. By the Waters of Minnetonka T. Leaurance
5. Liebestraum . . . . . F. Liszt
6. Finale (Symphony Pathetique, Adagio Lamentoso) P. Tchaikowski
7. American Fantasia . . . . . V. Herbert

### THANKSGIVING BANQUET

All those desiring to attend the annual Thanksgiving Banquet in the Commons of Old College are requested to sign up at the Business Office before Thursday noon. One dollar will be deducted from the contingency fee.

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, with the aid of the Student Council, hopes to make the affair a most eventful one due to our successful football season. A definite date for the banquet will be posted this week.

### FENCING TEAM INCREASES SQUAD

Thirteen Men Now Practicing Regularly; Davis And Blum Coaching

Fencing practice has been actively progressing the past week. Under the adept coaching of Captain "Walt" Davis and "Sol" Blum the candidates for the team have been getting a training in the fundamentals of the art, as this is the first essential. Other members of the squad are Bob Gibney, Ray Sharp, Harry Parker, Bill Ott, Geo. Prettyman, R. Harrington, M. Harrington, Shilling, Ed Jones, M. Wright, and Chas. Sigler.

### LIBRARY COURSE DRAWS INTEREST

Mr. Evans Instructs Girls About Library; Committee Ponders Over Sunday Problem

A group of fifteen students from Women's College is following a series of monthly lectures by Mr. Lewis, the University Librarian, in the hope of learning the inside workings of the Librarian's profession. Mr. Lewis' purpose is a noteworthy one. Realizing that most girls enter a Librarian's career with only the knowledge of its brighter side, he is attempting to reveal to his class the work associated with the profession. Mr. Lewis is actually trying to discourage girls from pursuing library work because of their ignorance of the effort it requires. So far his class is a theoretical failure, for his students are still visibly interested in the subject.

The question of keeping the library open on Sunday evenings has again been broached to the Library Committee. If sufficient interest in the subject is popularly evinced by the student bodies, the new time will be scheduled. There is some difficulty, however, because of the empty coffers of the library. Salaries are triple for Sunday work, necessitating an expenditure which the Committee hesitates to make unless the student body actively desires it. The Committee desires those interested in having the library open Sunday evenings to inform the Librarian of the fact so that its decision may be a just one.

### E51 CLASS TO GIVE "OUTWARD BOUND"

C. R. Kase Takes Charge Of Production Now Showing On Broadway

The E 51 class in play production meets today in Mitchell Hall for a reading of the play which has been selected for the first production this year. The drama chosen is "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane. Readers of New York papers will discover that a talking picture version of this play has been showing on Broadway for the past eight weeks to capacity houses. The show has been selected for presentation here because it has unusual staging possibilities, and because it is something distinctly different from anything presented at the University for a number of years. The drama partakes of the dual nature of satirical comedy and powerful tragedy of the deepest significance. "Stimulating" and "powerful" are the two words used most frequently by critics to describe it.

To the production of "Outward Bound" will go the combined resources of two extremely large classes representing the best dramatic talent of the University. More than thirty-five students from the Men's and Women's college will be engaged from now until December 11 in the various phases of production. This is the largest number ever to be used for any one of the E 51 plays. This unusual revival of interest in dramatics on the part of the students, plus the excellent facilities of Mitchell Hall, bode well for a most interesting evening in the theatre on December 11.

The names of the following students in the two colleges who have been admitted to the E 51 class has been released for publication in The Review:

Women College—Catherine E. (Continued on Page 4)

### CATHERINE BROAD TAKES LEAD IN PLAY

Presentation Of "The Circle" Friday Night Meets With Great Approval

With the skill of professionals and the spirit of amateurs, the Footlighters presented the three act drama, "The Circle," by Somerset Maugham, in Mitchell Hall, Friday evening, November 7.

"The Circle" is a departure from the performances of the Delaware dramatic organization in previous years in that everything concerned with the play,—coaching, directing, managing, and all stage work,—was under the direct supervision of students. To Stanley Salsburg, who coached the production, goes the distinction of being the first student in the history of the University of Delaware to perform such a task.

The acting of each member of the cast was praiseworthy, and the general impression produced on the audience was one of favor. Particularly outstanding was the performance of two of the actors, Sarah E. Downs and Carl Cohen. Miss Downs, as an elderly woman who attempts to retain her former beauty, was superb in comedy scenes. Cohen depicted the role of a gentle but unfortunate old English lord with extraordinary ability.

Containing a unique plot, "The Circle" is a most interesting play. The plot concerns itself with the affairs of the Cheneys, an aristocratic family of England. The elder Cheney had been a victim of desertion by his wife, Lady Kitty, and had been left with a young son, Arnold. Thirty years later, the younger Cheney's wife, Elizabeth, after having been married to Arnold for three years, falls in love with a young adventurer, Teddy, and, after many vicissitudes, (Continued on Page 4)

### LOWELL THOMAS' ENGAGEMENT TO LECTURE CANCELLED

College Hour Committee Will Present A Substitute In Mitchell Hall Thursday Evening

The lecture by Lowell Thomas, explorer and world traveller, which was scheduled for November 13 as the fourth of this year's College Hour series, has been cancelled.

Announcement of this was made by Professor Kase, head of the committee in charge of arrangements for the College Hour programs, after receiving definite information towards the latter part of the week that Mr. Thomas had refused to fill the engagement.

The reason assigned for this action on the part of the lecturer was that his daily broadcasting schedule would not permit him to appear here. He is under contract to the Literary Digest to broadcast news reports similar to those by Floyd Gibbons, over the National Broadcasting Company's chain of radio stations every night except Sunday.

In view of the fact that he was also under contract to deliver the lecture here on November 13, members of the College Hour Committee claim that his contract with the Literary Digest, which was made after the one for the scheduled lecture in Mitchell Hall, is illegal. What action will be taken by authorities here in view of these circumstances has not yet been determined.

Due to the fact that the lecture had been advertised and tickets had

been sold, members of the committee spared no pains to persuade the speaker to come here in spite of the difficulties encountered.

One plan was to have Mr. Thomas deliver his news talk over the broadcasting chain from a Baltimore radio station that night, then fly to Wilmington and proceed here by automobile.

This plan was rejected by Mr. Thomas on the grounds that it is necessary for two censors to read the manuscript of his talk each night. This would be impossible, it was held, if the talk were delivered in Baltimore.

Previous to signing his contract with the Literary Digest, Mr. Thomas had been contracted to deliver a series of about 15 lectures similar to the one he was to have delivered here. It is not known what action will be taken by the various institutions involved. In the case of the University of Delaware, he has agreed to assume all expenses incurred by his failure to appear.

A substitute to meet the standards of the new College Hour policy will be announced within a short time.

If these plans are not satisfactory to holders of season tickets, the committee announced, they will receive a refund for the Thomas lecture upon application to the business office.

### SLOAN AND WHITE SCORE AS BLUE AND GOLD WINS, 13-6

Haggerty And Mayer Thrill Spectators With Brilliant Playing

#### GREEN KICKS EXTRA POINT

### BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Gerald P. Doherty, Jr., coach of basketball, has announced that regular basketball practice will be held daily starting Monday, November tenth, and that all those interested are to report to the gymnasium after four o'clock Monday afternoon.

### SWIMMING TEAM PROSPECTS GOOD

Captain Bill Brown And Lindstrand Most Promising; Adams Outstanding New Candidate

Regular training began last week for the swimming team and consisted in a drill in calisthenics followed by instruction in the pool. The team will keenly miss Alex Taylor, whose place will be rather difficult to fill. Lindstrand will probably be trained to fill Taylor's boots in the 100 and 440. Bill Brown, captain, will uphold the back stroke and his place on the relay. Al Jacobs will most likely hold his own in the breast stroke. Sortman and Hartman, both divers, and Murray are the remaining holdovers from last year. Of the new candidates Jimmy Adams looks most promising, although there is some good material among the others.

### A. S. M. E. HEARS GENERAL REES

American Telegraph And Telephone Company Official Lectures To Large Audience In Wolf Hall

Last Monday, General Robert L. Rees, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of the department of personnel and public relations which has charge of the employment and training of college students for the Bell system and is responsible for its general educational activities, spoke before the University of Delaware student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Wolf Hall.

At the meeting which was presided over by Joseph Moran, president of the local chapter, a number of engineering alumni, members of the A. S. M. E. from Wilmington and vicinity, faculty members and students other than engineers, were present.

General Rees spoke on the "Relationship of Scholarship and Extra Curricular Activities to Success after Graduation." His talk was based on data and findings in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company organization, one of the largest employers in the United States.

### SOPH-FROSH BATTLE

This afternoon the two lower classes will clash on Frazer Field in the first game of the Inter-Class Football Tournament.

Delaware defeated Mount St. Mary's in a hard game last Saturday on Frazer Field. The visitors kicked off to Green who ran to the 25-yd. line. The next two plays Delaware lost five yards. White kicked to their 40-yd. line where the Mount St. Mary's team fumbled, Sloan recovering the ball. Delaware gained only six yards when White went around the left end. Our team tried a pass to Kemske, who fumbled, thereby losing the ball. However, the visitors were held and kicked to our 30-yd. line. White caught the oval and ran a yard or so. Gaining no ground the next few downs, Boo punted to their 20-yd. line. The visitors gained six and then two yards, followed by a kick to White on the 40-yd. line. Delaware fumbled, Mount St. Mary's getting the ball. After being held, Sloan grounded a pass and they kicked over our goal line for a safety. A blocked kick, grounded by Borgs of Mount St. Mary's, resulted in the visitors' only touchdown. Connell kicked over the goal line but a penalty for holding nullified the point.

Their kick-off went over the goal line. Book kicked out of bounds on the 38-yd. mark. Mount St. Mary's lost consistently when Mayer scampered around the right end to smear them for 4 yards losses consistently. Walker intercepted a pass on our 40-yd. line where Delaware was held, forcing White to boot to their 35-yd. line. Connell carried the ball to the 40-yd. line and then kicked, White receiving and carrying the ball by a beautiful run from the 20 to the 40-yd. line. Green plunged through the line for a 3 yard gain, but a fumble brought us back to the 40-yd. line. Boo punted to Dusey on the 30-yd. strip where the visitors were held until they kicked, the ball going out on the 25-yd. line. After two 5 yard losses, Delaware kicked to their 30-yd. line. After a fruitless rush Mount St. Mary's fumbled, Mayer falling on the ball. A long pass from Green to Kemske who was on the 20-yd. line, followed by a dash by White around the left (Continued on Page 4)

### COLLEGE ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Educational Committee Of League Of Nations Offers Three Prizes

The Educational Committee of the League of Nations has announced its first national college essay contest. The first prize will be a free trip to Europe. A second prize of \$100 and a third prize of \$50 are offered.

Seven subjects are listed for essays to be entered in the contest. They are:

1. A critical survey of the political and economic aspects of the proposed federation of European states.
  2. An estimate of the value of the mandate system.
  3. Disarmament: obstacles, accomplishments and prospects.
  4. An economic program for the League of Nations, designed to prevent world-wide economic depressions.
  5. Harmonizing the League Covenant with the Pact of Paris.
- (Continued on Page 4)

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## STUDENT SUPPORT

How many of you would train regularly and conscientiously if your school were not to award you a letter for your efforts? How many of you would sacrifice two hours every day to practice diligently for an athletic contest if you were to play before empty stands? Not many, we dare say, would take athletics seriously and give up time and effort if their undertakings were not appreciated.

We are bound to believe, therefore, that Parko H. Davis was just about correct when he made this remark: "The athlete is an actor. He is vain. He requires throngs and cheers to perform, to excel and to win." Perhaps the only exceptions are those athletes who train just in order to keep themselves perfectly healthy.

But there are groups of students who represent their Alma Mater even though they get little or no credit for their work. The band, for instance, rehearses time and time again; its members do not receive the coveted "D" for carrying on that good old Delaware spirit. The Review staff, trying to concentrate the interest of the entire student body on its Alma Mater, spends hours and hours every week publishing a paper for the students. And the Footlights Club gives its spare time so that a play might be presented for the benefit of the student body. The play was presented. But where was the audience?

In the beginning there was an unusually large group of would-be actors and actresses who aspired to be among the cast of characters in last Friday night's performance. Those selected to take part in the play, together with those associated in any way with the production of the play, labored daily for the past few weeks in order that the audience might be well entertained. And hardly a score of students found their way to Mitchell Hall to see "The Circle." Either the student body failed to notice any advertisement of a play that was to be presented, or the unemployment situation managed to have an effect upon the students' cost of living.

The musicians in the band, the journalists on The Review staff, and the actors and actresses in the Footlights Club do not ask for banquets, pep-fests, letters, or praise. All that they want,—or need,—so that they may continue to represent Delaware, is the helping support of the entire student body.

## ABOUT CHRISTMAS VACATION

The faculty has arranged a calendar of events this year in which our Christmas vacation starts Thursday, December eighteenth, at 4.10 p. m., and ends Friday, January second, at 8.00 a. m. This recess allows us but two week-ends. There is no sense returning for two days and ruining an entire week-end. And yet we must be satisfied with a vacation in which we miss not more than twelve school days.

In order to overcome this undesirable need of going to classes on Friday and Saturday, January second and third, we join with the Student Council in forwarding the following plan: that the Christmas recess start Saturday, December twentieth, at 12:30 p. m., and end Monday, January fifth, at 8.00 a. m. By so doing we will miss twelve school days and be allowed three week-ends, whereas the faculty has decided that we will miss twelve school days and be allowed only two week-ends.

Therefore the Student Council will place in each mailbox a ballot by which the students might denote their approval or disapproval of either plan. If enough students pay attention to what is going on and take the time to mark their ballots in favor of the Student Council's plan, then the Student Council will take definite action and petition the faculty so that our Christmas recess will allow us one more week-end.

## THE PRINCETON RIOT

An unsympathetic understanding of human nature is characteristic of the action of the Dean in dealing with the recent uprising at Princeton following a "pep fest" rally. He represents that element which expects nothing short of solemnity and sobriety of college men; but college men are youths, after all, and still possess levity and a "devil-may-care" attitude towards life. It is not until graduation and their first contact with an unsympathetic and material world that the boy in them will be substituted by the man. This fact was not alone neglected, but also the psychological causes for their actions. "Pep fests" arouse a high feeling and fervor of the emotions. The occasion at Princeton was no exception; but as long as the students were in the hall, there was a feeling of restraint and authority which bade their enthusiasm to couple with reason. Once outside, however, and away from the vestiges of authority, their enthusiasm estranged itself of all reason and mob psychology was dictator. At this point did the havoc begin. Who is to blame? Surely not the students, for they had been worked up into this condition, not unlike Antony had excited his listeners. Then why should they be made to suffer? Shouldn't human nature be at all considered in dealing out judgment?—Contributed.

## Homer's Theme

Throughout my life I have had to endure within me an incessant conflict between the static and the dynamic, a recurrent collision of fundamentally psychic nature that subjects me to an interminable series of vicious shocks. I am the rope in a deeply biological tug-of-war.

The broadest crystallization of this difficulty I have observed in my experience is the manner in which I am torn between the imperturbable magnificence of the Rock Mountains and the implacable changing changelessness of the sea. Nor am I striving to impress you with my lack of feeling for the proprieties of English idiom; it is strange, indeed, that almost inarticulate sincerity can be so readily mistaken for ambition.

Even down to the bottom of my thinking I can feel this strangely atavistic predilection for both the great solidities of the earth and the insubstantiality of the sea. My ethnological background includes a grandfather who herded cattle among tribes of inhospitable Blackfeet, another grandfather who rustled corn on the plains of Sussex County, one grandmother who did whatever they do in County Cork, Ireland, and another who frowned on the human race from the Dutch fastness of what she used to call "the New York."

All this should cancel out to zero, even though it must have required an abundance of romantic capriciousness on the part of fate to finally produce the combination. If nature operated according to the rules of logic, I should be left a normally functioning Celtic-Teu-

tonic-Anglo-Saxon to go my ways in peace. Yet I am ripped and gashed by the wolves of indecision; unless the mountain be brought to the 145th meridian, I can see no circumstances under which I may ever achieve permanent happiness.

Although I did spend some of my earliest years on a ranch in Colorado, so far I have preferred to go to sea in ships—two, to be exact. It is because my anonymous neighbor herein, the conductor of "Deep Water," seems to have uncovered some interest in the nautical genre, that I steal his thunder to echo some of my own responses to the subject. It is likely that my experience at sea has been on a less pretentious scale than his, but I think we partake of partially the same brand of enthusiasm.

It is precisely this enthusiasm that I think has an immensely salutary effect on young and stirring souls. There have been moments, for instance, in my career as an "ordinary" on the S. S. E. W. Sinclair, which I think I could re-live with relish even while under torture. These temporal jewels are inestimably efficacious in loosening the soil for spiritual fecundation, which, to me, is the fundamental business of education.

Such a moment was the joyous experience of being stretched out cold on an iron deck for attempting to assert my hypothetical individuality on the bo'sun; another was my first time aloft, when I nearly permitted a recalcitrant block and tackle to drag me from the mizzen mast to the quick solution of all my troubles. Every meal, moreover, was a new and unforgettable event. How often have I swallowed my curry-rice eyeing with hopeless irony the Shipping Board regulations on the foc'ale card!

Then that night in Houston,

Texas! I wouldn't have missed it for thirty years pondering of Plato's dialogues. At the intersection of Pacific avenue and Oregon street there was a girl who knew more than I did . . . and there was a great awakening. . . . It was then that I first felt the brooding drama in the situation of meeting in abandoned holiday and parting never to meet again.

If you think it worth while, then, to be roundly spanked by fate and then to be solaced with her most delicious kiss, I advise you to consult some shipping master next June. "Live dangerously," said Nietzsche; and if you do any paint chipping in the Carribean with tops of high test gasoline just beneath a blistering iron deck, you will know what he meant. One profits! Besides, you may meet an amazing girl at the intersection of Pacific avenue and Oregon street, a slim girl with very red lips and a swinging manner . . . who knows more than you do. . . .

R. E. C.

## Sit and Think

Ignorance is no discredit to a pupil, but it is a disqualification in a teacher.—C. H. Rowell, regent of the University of California.

There is a risk in marrying the man who says he will turn over a new leaf.—Edith Sitwell.

Art is an expression of type. The Anglo-Saxon type leans, in music, toward the saxophone, hymns, and the male quartet.—Percy Grainger.

This fifth estate (the truly educated) is composed of those having

the simplicity to wonder, the ability to question, the power to generalize, the capacity to apply.—Poster in Cleveland Public Library.

Education, whether within or without the home, must impart knowledge specifically useful to the individual according to his peculiar nature, if it is to accomplish results ethically valuable.—Howard Madison Parshley.

As far as the battle for learning goes, we were pacifists—or conscientious objectors.—Christopher Morley.

Thewor ld has not been "purified" since women have had the vote. It was foolish to expect it would be.—Grace Robinson.

We scrawl experience on our brain and, although we wash its memory in fresh adventure, the ink has sunk indelibly to mark our character forever.—Charles S. Brooks.

The average Russian and the average American speak a fundamental language and appreciate the same wisecracks.—Vice-President Mooney, of General Motors.

When I think of what education has had sometimes to work on—my fellow-men and especially my fellow-women—then I am amazed that it has made any headway.—Mayor Hincks, of Leicester.

One is quite at a loss to understand why, if it is quite ethical for a college to spend the earnings of its undergraduates (in football) on athletic equipment, it would be disgraceful for an institution of higher learning to spend these same earnings in equipping, for example, a new chemical laboratory.—Frank Schoonmaker, in "Harpers."



The banks of G-E floodlights at Georgia Tech's Grant Field can be adjusted to illuminate track meets as well as football games.

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# GENERAL ELECTRIC

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**Fraternities**

**KAPPA ALPHA**

Brother George Madden's Orchestra furnished the music for the local chapter's Annual Informal Dance, which was held in Old College on Saturday night, November eighth.

**SIGMA NU**

In seeming accordance with the celebration about the Swarthmore game, our Wilmington Alumni Chapter gave the Active Chapter a Pledge Banquet last Tuesday night. It is certainly a treat to hear the Grads of '10 and '11 are still taking a great interest in their college and raving about our first victory over our ancient rivals.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity held a House Party Saturday, November 8, in honor of the recently pledged Freshmen. Miss Sempelman, Mrs. Harold Tiffany, and Mrs. Charles C. Myers were the patronesses. Suitable decorations lent atmosphere to the occasion. Jimmy Kirby and his band furnished the syncopation.

**THETA CHI**

All Theta Chi's are anxiously waiting for the night of November 22nd. On that date the "Oxmen" will hold their annual informal dance in Old College. George Madden and his orchestra will furnish the music on this night. As per usual, this occasion will be one of the best informals "thrown" on the campus.

Several of the fellows here are planning on attending the annual Formal House Party at the Kappa Chapter House of the University of Pennsylvania this coming weekend. In return of this visit, the "Brothers" of the Kappa Chapter will attend the Informal on the "Much Looked Forward To" date of November 22nd.

**SIGMA TAU PHI**

Delta Chapter, Sigma Tau Phi, has developed an impregnable "tap" football team in their spacious back yard. Manager Oscar Tucker is considering the challenges of Penn, Yale, Harvard, and a few other of the larger colleges, for a home game. He says the trouble is that they are not giving any guarantees—that we'll come out alive.

This week witnessed a George Washington scene when the large cherry tree in our yard was chopped down because of decay.

Tenney—Say, your glasses are dirty.

Weeney—Thanks. My eyes are bad and I couldn't see it.

**Only Our Opinion**

The pep fest before the Swarthmore game was a good indication of how little true college spirit exists at Delaware. When we were Freshmen we were told to acquire that "old Delaware spirit"—apparently the effort was a failure. For the last few years everything presented at Delaware has been a failure. It's about time for an inventory—a check on ourselves and the school.

For the last few years athletics have been in a terrible slump. However, there is every indication that that period is passed. Three years ago a Glee Club was formed—a few months later it was forced to disband because of lack of support. Numerous plays have been carefully and diligently prepared and capably presented—to practically no audience. That should be a sufficient number of examples. Now the problem is to find the cause.

To return to the Swarthmore pep fest—"the mass meeting" before one of the most important games of the year, held for the purpose of inspiring the team and arousing student interest. The Student Council made special preparations; excellent speakers were obtained; about half the student body attended. It was the poorest showing we can ever remember at a pep fest. If the team had let the student interest influence them they wouldn't have had a chance the next day. But the team displayed real fight and spirit—and got results. Then the trouble doesn't lie with the team.

You may say that the Delaware stands were crowded at Swarthmore; and so they were—with alumni, friends, and a small gathering of students. At last the alumni are really behind Delaware.

The band, a very promising organization, is doing its part and more, as also are the cheer-leaders and even many of the faculty.

The student body remains to be accounted for—and its record is poor. Failure to support a team is bad enough, but failure to support a winning team is inexcusable. The success that Delaware is now enjoying upon is due to the unceasing efforts of a few students. However, the claiming of the reward is a different matter. Half the students attend the pep fest and game, but every one of them takes off the day granted by the faculty in recognition of a splendid victory well won. When the team wins the students say "We won," when we lose they say "The team lost." Too many of them are parasites, living on something someone else earned.

One other source of trouble, we believe, is the lack of support received from the Women's College, rightfully a part of the University

of Delaware. For this failure to support, the administration is mostly to blame. As unnecessary as it may seem and should be, the Women's College was given an invitation to attend the pep fest spoken of above, but the girls were forbidden to attend. Such puritanical ideas and policies should be abolished.

We have said enough, or as some will think, too much, but let each student check-up on himself. From now on let's have demonstrations of nothing but that real "old Delaware spirit." Delaware's success will then be unbounded.

Him—What's that awful racket?  
Her—Grandma ain't used to her new teeth and just broke a saucer drinking her tea.

Prof.—How many people are there in this country?  
Student—Er-r-r-r-r-r-  
Prof.—Hurry, hurry. Every second you dilly-dally the number grows larger.

Sigma—How were your grades last quarter?  
Alpha—Jules Verne.  
Sigma—How's that?  
Alpha—Twenty thousand leagues under the "C."

We wish to correct a mistake in stating that Lieutenant-Colonel Glassburn was graduated, in 1907, from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and not from the Illinois Military Academy.

America is so beautiful I am amazed that her painters go to Europe seeking subjects or that her tourists go there seeking scenery.—Henry Matise.

If the United States of Europe materializes as a genuine economic union, few things will remain there to fight for.—F. E. Andrews.

The bearded lady in the circus died today, leaving a wife and four children.

Indian—Where's that settler I just shot?  
American—Right over there—just follow the arrow.

"You've never heard the ten commandments, my boy? What's your name?"  
"Moses, mum."

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**GOAL!**



**F**OURTH down! Seconds to play! Defending a slender one-point margin of victory, eleven husky bodies have valiantly repulsed three smashing attacks which have advanced the ball a scant foot to the fifteen-yard line. With success almost certainly within the defender's grasp, the field goal specialist drops far back behind his stalwart line. A crashing impact—a blur of rushing bodies—and his nimble foot sends the ball high between the goal posts for the winning points!

Shift this scene to a battle ground of modern business. The goal is an important contract . . . a substantial order for equipment or appliances. Salesmanship, backed by a product of established quality, plays its important part; but a Westinghouse representative is more than a salesman. The background of specialized engineering skill that enables him to serve his customers as a consultant in electrification is what supplies the necessary "punch" to win.

To many a younger college man with Westinghouse has come the opportunity to apply his talent toward the conclusion of a worthwhile transaction. The young men whose photographs appear on this page are but a few of the many who, with college only a few years behind them, are finding success with an organization offering such a variety of opportunities in the world's electrical work.



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Newport Falls, N. Y.  
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H. J. KONGABLE  
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Tulsa, Oklahoma  
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J. A. BUTTS  
Headquarters Sales  
University of Maryland, '22



F. H. STORR  
Headquarters Sales  
Univ. of Iowa, '22

Below are listed a few of the many electrical jobs handled by Westinghouse in recent years, wherein younger college men have played important parts:

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**LOWELL THOMAS  
WRITES BOOK**

**Would-Be College Hour Speaker  
Tells Something Of His  
Busy Life**

Almost any page from the engagement book kept by Lowell Thomas is sufficient to show the busy life which this author, world traveler and radio reporter is leading these days. But his publishers, The Century Co., who are publishing his latest book, "India: Land of the Black Pagoda" this week, would have you scan a prize page recording his doings for one day last week. Mr. Thomas made four radio broadcasts, attended two conferences, made three public addresses, and traveled over five hundred miles all in a little more than twenty-four hours.

We first catch up with him at six o'clock of a Wednesday evening when he is making his first evening broadcast in the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Company. A little later, at eight o'clock to be exact, we find him broadcasting again from the Columbia studios at station WABC. At eight-thirty he kept an engagement for a conference with the Century editors, and then rushed off to the Hotel Brevoort to address the New York League of Book-sellers. At nine-thirty he went into conference again with the broadcasting directors, grabbed his bags and caught a sleeper for Utica, New York, where he made two public addresses on the following morning. Noontime on Thursday found him racing from Utica by automobile to the Albany airport where he caught a plane which delivered him in New York City again in time for his first evening broadcast at six o'clock. After broadcasting for the second time over the Columbia network he had dinner, did "a bit of work" and so to bed.

This account is being published for the benefit of those people who wonder what the author of "India: Land of the Black Pagoda" does with his spare time.

**COLLEGE ESSAY  
CONTEST ANNOUNCED**

(Continued from Page 1)

6. Growth of international co-operation through the League of Nations.

7. An evolution of the effectiveness of the League of Nations.

7. An evaluation of the effectiveness of the League of Nations as the guarantor of the rights of minorities.

If there are other topics in which students are particularly interested, and on which they would like to write, they may submit such topics to the Committee on Awards. If approved, the desired subject may be substituted for one of the above. Only approved topics will be accepted.

The theses will be judged on knowledge of the subject, judgment shown, organization of material and style. It is important to confine the papers strictly to approved topics and to see that the whole topic is covered.

Only registered students may submit papers. Blanks may be secured from the Committee on Award, College Contest, League of Nations Association, 6 East 39th street, New York, N. Y., and must be returned by February 2. These must be mailed not later than March 2.

Lists of League of Nations documents, pamphlets, and selected books will be sent on receipt of registration blank.

**ARMISTICE DAY DRILL**

Armistice Day will be honored Tuesday by suspending all Military classes. The R. O. T. C. Unit of the College will assemble at the regular hour for drill and a ceremony to the escort of colors will be conducted, after which a wreath will be placed on the plaque in Old College.

"But you don't understand—these third class cabins are really very exclusive. Why, in order to obtain a reservation you have to present references."

"Yes, I know. Signed by the Treasurer of the United States and printed on green paper."

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

- November 10—Monday  
Organ Recital  
Mitchell Hall
- November 13—Thursday  
College Hour, Mitchell Hall
- November 15—Saturday  
W. C. D. Thanksgiving  
Dance  
Old College
- November 17—Monday  
Organ Recital  
Mitchell Hall
- November 20—Thursday  
Curtis Concert  
Mitchell Hall
- November 22—Saturday  
Theta Chi Informal  
Old College
- November 24—Monday  
Organ Recital  
Mitchell Hall
- Nov. 26—Wed. 12.30 p. m.—  
Nov. 28—Fri. 8.00 a. m.  
Thanksgiving Vacation
- November 29—Saturday  
Blue Key Dance  
Old College

**CATHERINE BROAD  
TAKES LEAD IN PLAY**

(Continued from Page 1)

deserts Arnold just as the latter's mother had deserted his father. Thus, from this almost fatalistic repetition of a wife becoming bored with domestic life, being lured away by an adventurer, and deserting her husband, the play receives its name.

The longest role in the play, that of Elizabeth, was portrayed by Catherine Broad. This marked Miss Broad's first appearance in Mitchell Hall, and she enacted an excellent performance. Frank Stewart, Jr., had one of the most difficult roles. He acted as a young English lord, Arnold Cheney, and, even to the assumption of an English accent, his performance was very realistic.

Lord Porteus, the irritable nobleman, who thirty years before the opening of the play was supposed to have ensnared the innocent Lady Kitty from her unsuspecting husband, was enacted by Marshall McCully with unusual skill. The part of Teddy, the adventurer who wins the heart of the bored Elizabeth, was interpreted by T. Henry Dickerson. The other two members of the cast were Cathryn Babb, who took the part of Anna, a friend of Elizabeth's, and Edward T. Shannon, the butler in the Cheney household. Shannon was the only freshman in the cast and this performance of his gives promise of notable histrionic ability on his part.

The presentation of the play demanded the efforts of a great number of people. The business manager was Paul E. Smith; faculty advisor, Mr. C. Robert Case; prompter, Robert C. Potts, and the electrician was Gilbert Potts.

The members of the production staff follow:

Advisor—Mrs. C. R. Kase, Betty White, Mildred Horrocks, Dorothy Dizer, Margaret Beck, Esther Wright, Mary De Han, Hazel Gibney, Kate Kesselring, Lucille Tharp, Charles S. Davidson, Frank Loevy, John A. Waddington, Thomas Dowling, Walter Davis, Elizabeth Wilson, and S. G. Cox.

**WEILER HONORED**

Moses Cyrus Weiler, a graduate of the University of Delaware, class of 1928, will be the student preacher for a Saturday morning service at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is a second year student. Before coming to Delaware College, Weiler had done extensive studying in France, Germany, Palestine and other foreign countries. He mastered 12 languages, including Latin and Greek, both of which he knew well. Despite the fact that he was a Hebrew instructor at the Adas Kodesch Synagogue in Wilmington while he was attending college, Weiler graduated from Delaware with high honors. Mr. Weiler is a graduate member of the Sigma Tau Fraternity at Delaware.

"Joe, do you think the newspaper will be replaced by the radio?"

"No, no, you can't swat flies with a radio."

**STRONG DELAWAREANS  
DEFEAT MT. ST. MARY**

(Continued from Page 1)

end evened the score. Green made the extra point.

White kicked to the 10-yd. line, Connell catching the ball and running to the 20-yd. line where Pohl smeared him. Connell then kicked to White who ran from the 25 to the 30-yd. line. The ball was moved to the 45-yd. line as the visitors were caught clipping from the rear. Losing ground on scrimmage, Delaware tried a pass which Tracy intercepted. The visitors tried a pass which White caught. Unfortunately, Delaware fumbled and the White and Black got the ball on the 45-yd. line. Gaining nothing on rushes, Connell started forwarding. The second pass was touched by a Delaware man, giving Mount St. Mary's the ball on Delaware's 9-yd. line where they were held during an exciting few minutes of hard play in which Haggerty broke up a triple pass. Green kicked out to the 33-yd. line. For several minutes Green and Connell had a kicking duel. The half ended with Mount St. Mary in possession of the ball on our 45-yd. line.

Branner received a kick and ran 10-yds. to the 33-yd. line. Kemske gained two yards and Green punted to Tracy who was forced out on the 30-yd. line before he gained an inch. Tracy rushed the ball for a six yard gain after which the Mount St. Mary's eleven was held and so forced to kick. Green grabbed the ball on the 35-yd. line. Losing ground, Delaware kicked back to Tracy at mid-field. On the next play the visitors lost 15 yards, followed by another loss of 10 yards when Mayer rushed their passer. The visitors kicked to our 40-yd. line. Here Green heaved a long pass to Sloan who ran through an open field for a touchdown. The kick was wild.

Connell was disqualified for unnecessary roughness so Delaware kicked off from their 30-yd. line. The visitors kicked from the 30 to our 45-yd. line. Green tried a pass which failed and then kicked back to their 20-yd. strip. The Black and White team rushed through our line for a 40 yard gain. They next kicked to Kemske who ran from our 40 to their 45-yd. line. Joe Green completed a pass to Branner for a 7-yd. gain. The next pass was incomplete so Joe kicked over their goal line. The visitors kicked back to Kemske who ran seven

yards to the mid-field mark. Green ran nine and a half yards and Branner 2 more for the first down of the game by scrimmage. Delaware was then held and opened a series of passes, the first of which was intercepted but luckily fumbled. The visitors intercepted the next pass and made their first first down by scrimmage on the next two plays. Quarter.

Mount St. Mary's opened the last quarter by kicking over our goal line. Green kicked back to Duey at mid-field, Mayer running under the kick and tackling him in his tracks and then smeared the next for a five yard loss. Mattie punted out on the 30-yd. strip. After a short gain by Kemske, Green booted back to Duey on the 35-yd. line where Mayer again stopped him as soon as he got the ball. On the next play Hurley threw Tracy for a 6 yard loss. The visitors kicked and Green caught the ball, running 6 yards to the 32-yd. line where he was held and then gained 3 yards through center, followed by a kick to Duey, who was smeared on the 30-yd. line. Passes failing, Tracy punted out on our 15-yd. mark. Joe punted back to Duey on our 36-yd. line. Tracy completed a pass to Hopkins on the 10-yd. line where the Delaware eleven, Hurley and Walker starting, held the visitors for three downs. The fourth try to score was a pass which landed over the goal line, giving Delaware the ball over the goal line. Green kicked to the 45-yd. line where Hurley tackled Duey. Tracy completed a pass to Anderson but three more passes failing, the visitors kicked, Green running 2 yds. to the 25-yd. line. Kemske almost made a first down on the third play so Delaware kicked to Duey who was thrown for a 2 yard loss by Hurley. After

gaining 8 yards, the Mount St. Mary's team started passing again. Two passes failed and Pohl intercepted the third on the 40-yd. line as the game ended.

The line-up:

Delaware	Mt. St. Mary's
Mayer . . . . . L.E. . . . .	Valibus
Pohl . . . . . L.T. . . . .	Zubris
H. Walker . . . . . L.G. . . . .	Kennedy
Haggerty . . . . . C. . . . .	Ryscavage
J. Walker . . . . . R.G. . . . .	Boggs
Nigels . . . . . R.T. . . . .	Holland
Sloan . . . . . R.E. . . . .	Edelen
Kemske . . . . . Q.B. . . . .	Connell
White . . . . . L.H.B. . . . .	Chanowski
Branner . . . . . R.H.B. . . . .	Duey
Haney . . . . . F.B. . . . .	Devaney

Score By Periods

Delaware . . . . .	0	7	6	0	13
Mount St. Mary's	6	0	0	0	6

Touchdowns — Boggs, White, Sloan. Point after touchdown—Green.

Substitutions—Delaware: Green for Haney, Dillon for Nigels, Fulling for Sloan, Hurley for Fulling. Mount St. Mary's: Tracy for Chanowski, McLane for Valibus, Hopkins for Edelen, Mattie for Devaney, Chanowski for McLane, McLane for Chanowski, Chanowski for Connell.

Referee — Ederle, Swarthmore. Umpire—Raby, Gettysburg. Linesman—Heinz.

O—I hear the men are striking.  
K—What for?  
O—Shorter hours.  
K—Luck to 'em. I always did think sixty minutes was too long for an hour.

Florist—Here are some very fine cotton blossoms, sir.

Husband—Cotton blossoms, sir. You insult me. My wife must have the best. Send around two dozen silk blossoms.

**E51 CLASS TO GIVE  
"OUTWARD BOUND"**

(Continued from Page 1)

Babb, Margaret Beck, Catherine Broad, Elizabeth Cloud, Dorothy Deiser, Sarah E. Downes, Frances Dennison, Hazel M. Gibney, Mary J. deHan, Elizabeth Horror, Mildred Horrocks, Kathryn Kesselring, Betty Martin, Annabel Morton, Frances E. Richards, Florence E. White, Elizabeth H. Wilson, Dorothy E. Wilton, Esther K. Wright. Delaware College—Gilbert E. Chase, Carl Cohen, S. Guy Cox, Charles S. Davidson, T. Henry Dickerson, G. Frank Loewy, Marshall McCully, Francis Newban, Robert E. Potts, Stanley Salsburg, Edward F. Shannon, Paul B. Smith, Frank J. Stewart, Jr., Arthur D. Tuckerman, John Waddington, John S. Walker, David A. Waxman, John McVaugh.

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