

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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## Story Of First Valetorian Truly One Of Great Tragedy

Late William S. Graham Left Record Of Devoted Service In Spite Of Short Life; Died At Age Of 29 From Tuberculosis

Story Preserved In Memorial Volume At Library

A broken column over a modest grave in White Clay Creek Cemetery, bearing the inscription "Sacred to the Memory of William S. Graham, who departed this life, Oct. 3, 1847," may prove to be of more than passing interest to the casual visitor to Newark this spring. Not far away, the University of Delaware, with the huge columns of Old College shining in the sun, will observe its Centenary on May 11, 12, and 13, while beneath this broken column rests the mortal frame of its first graduate.

He was the first graduate in the sense that he was the valetorian of the first class to emerge from the portico of Old College, that of 1836, composed of five members. And the broken column fittingly epitomizes his life, for he was born in New London, Chester County, Pa., April 23, 1818, and was thus but halfway between 29 and 30 years of age when he died.

Graham was a man of such brilliant promise that he was immediately elected to the Faculty upon his graduation, and subsequently served as Principal of the Newark Academy, which was at the time the academical department of the college, and its head a member of the faculty.

He married the daughter of the President of Delaware College, Dr. E. W. Gilbert, and devoted his life to teaching with great success. He was so highly esteemed by all with whom he came in contact that a memorial volume was published after his death, edited by Prof. George Allen, for a number of years of the Delaware College Faculty, and later a brilliant and much-beloved teacher at the University of Pennsylvania.

This volume of 278 pages, entitled "Remains of William S. Graham," may be seen today in the Memorial Library of the University and is also deposited in the Presbyterian Archives in Philadelphia. The frontispiece is a superb steel engraving of the youthful graduate by J. Sartain, in which the subject is revealed as a romantic figure with large, mobile eye, broad forehead, straight nose, and compressed lips, with a wreath of long curly hair in the Byronic tradition. A high black stock is worn with the

Continued on page 4 See No. 1

## Student Council Will Discuss Award System

Committee Appointed to Develop Plans for Non-Athletic Honors

The Student Council has decided to take under advisement the possibility of building up a system of awards for non-athletic activities at Delaware. With this purpose in view, a committee consisting of James M. Rosbrow, chairman; Solomon Jasper, and John Bishop, has been appointed to delve into the various aspects of the matter and to prepare a report embodying suggestions for a scheme of awards to be supervised by the Student Council or some other body.

## First Delaware Graduate



William S. Graham

## Merimee's 'Colomba,' Drama Of Corsican Life, Next Wednesday

Foreign Language Department Offers Second Foreign Talkie Film At State Theatre, Mar. 14

The Foreign Language Department will present next week the second foreign film attraction to be shown at the University this year. "Colomba," a French talkie adapted from the famous novel of the same name, will be presented in the State Theater, Newark, on Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at 4.15 o'clock.

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## Excellent Character Portrayal By Matlack In 'Royal Family' Cast

Claim Ushers For Play Are "Pick Of Lower Campus;" Bill Lawrence Back At Rehearsals After Brief Illness Last Week

Mary Matlack, Puppets' outstanding character actress, is doing some excellent work in her part as Fanny, the indomitable grandmother of the Cavendish Family. Miss Matlack has been doing this kind of work for several years, and has been active in most of the dramatic productions on this campus since her freshman year.

The part of Fanny represents the actress who is finished with the boards forever, but who thinks that her health will allow her to return some day, and make a hit which will eclipse all modern acting. Her constant reference to the time when she was active sounds like boasting, but has just a hint of sadness, portrayed in more than words. Miss Matlack seems to feel this as she takes the part of the proud old woman.

The production staff has decided that when you come to Mitchell Hall on Thursday night, you shall have the best. Even the ushers, are pick of the Lower Campus—that is half of them. Charlotte Stout, Louise Graham, Mary McCullough, and Wilson Walker, have been chosen to officiate in this capacity.

Those interested in the production feel that with these charming young ladies consenting to help, and with Bill Lawrence who has been out of action during the past week with La Grippe, back on the job, nothing remains but the final "C'est Finis."

## Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championships In Delaware Gym

In Charge of E. C. S. A. Meet Here Saturday



Gerald P. (Doc) Doherty

Association Will Meet Here For Second Time In Past Five Years; Rutgers, Present Champ, Favored To Repeat This Time

Twelve Colleges Make Up List Of Meet Entries

For the second time in five years Delaware will be host to the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association when the E. C. S. A. Championships are held at the local pool this Saturday afternoon and night.

The meet will be under the supervision of "Doc" Gerald P. Doherty, Graduate Manager of Athletics at Delaware, who is a past president of the Association. It was originally scheduled to be held at Franklin and Marshall College, but was recently transferred.

Star swimmers from Pitt, Rutgers, Carnegie Tech, C. C. N. Y., N. Y. U., Lafayette, Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, Manhattan and Delaware will be here churning the waters of the pool in Taylor Gymnasium in an effort to gain individual and team honors.

Rutgers Defending Champions Rutgers University, defending champions in six of the eight events on the program, will be favored to retain its team title. It is not at all likely, however, that each of the champions will defend their titles.

Walter Ashley, who won the fancy diving laurels last year, will probably swim in one of the free style events. Ashley has been competing in the backstroke all season but probably will not meet Chalmers of Franklin and Marshall, the defending champion in this event. His place in the dives will be filled by Fritz Faulkner, a sophomore, who has been defeated in only one meet this year when he was nosed out by ten one-hundredths of a point by Stewart Loud, of Yale, Intercollegiate Swimming Association champion.

Ted Brick, winner of the 80-yard free style title will probably swim in either the 100 or 200-yard free style. The latter event will be included in the program for the first time this year. Walter Spence, title holder in the 440-yard free style, will probably leave this event for Walter Ashley and swim in one of the shorter races instead. Hal White, breast stroke champion, may be the only titlist to defend his laurels, as far as Rutgers is concerned.

The Scarlet will also attempt to repeat its victories in the 300-yard medley relay and the 225-yard free style relay. Captain Norman (Continued on Page 3.)

## Dr. Hullihen To Address Delaware College Union

Subject of Informal Speech Is "Danger Points of Europe"

"Danger Points of Europe" will be the subject of President Hullihen's talk before the Delaware College Union, Thursday, at 4.15 p. m. The meeting will be held in the Lounge of Old College.

Dr. Hullihen has not only said that students might interrupt him at any time during his talk, but, as a matter of fact, he has requested that they do so.

This meeting has all the "ear marks" of a good discussion. Refreshments will be served.

## Make Steady Progress On Glee Club Comedy; Rehearsals Under Way

Offer Prize Of Ten Dollars To Person Turning In Most Money In Order To Ensure Financial Success Of Venture

With the Glee Club musical comedy now having been under way for three weeks, the prospects for a successful production are very bright. The fundamental part of a musical production is naturally the singing; this portion of the rehearsal is well under way and great promise has been shown by the leading singers.

James Kelly, the leading star of (Continued on Page 8 See No. 5)

## Alumni Choose Fraternities As Most Valuable Form Of Extra-Curricular Campus Activities

Sensational Report Reveals Administration, Self-Expression, And Recreation Listed Next In Order Of Importance

Non-Scholastic Honorary Societies Not Even Cited

That fraternities are considered by alumni to be the most valuable of extra-curricular activities was revealed in a report made to the faculty of the University of Delaware as a result of a special investigation of such activities. The evolution of such activities by alumni is probably unprecedented in college circles and will probably cause many developments on this campus. Parts of the report, which was prepared by Professor Emma C. Ehlers, of the Women's College, follow:

On the assumption that graduates now engaged in some business or profession may be able to furnish data which will make possible the comparison of values of scholastic with extra-curricular activities, questionnaires were sent to approximately two hundred graduates of the University of Delaware. (Continued on page 5 See No. 2)

## Plan Branch Library In Old College Hall

Student Council Will Attempt To Get Money For Operation From Student Aid Funds

Plans have been forwarded for the placing in the small lounge room in Old College Hall of a branch library. This will house a collection of some fifty or sixty books to circulate as do those at the regular library. According to present plans made by the Student Council, application will be made to President Hullihen for allocation to this end of part of the funds allotted the school under the Student Aid plan.

The Council voted down a plan to operate the library under the Honor System, despite the objections of those who first proposed the idea. These men held that making a regular library would defeat the purpose of the motion, which was to provide a sort of "browsing" room for spending a spare hour or two.

## Student Member For Schedule Committee

Method Of Appointment Uncertain As Yet; Definite Action To Be Taken Later In The Year

Delaware College students are to be represented on the committee which arranges class and examination schedules, it has been announced.

The reason for this action is to permit the students to see, in the person of one of their own group, that they are being given a "square deal" in the composing of class and examination schedules. Many complaints have been made by students in the past that they have been treated unfairly because their examinations have not been scheduled to their greatest convenience; perhaps not separated enough. With this student member on the committee the students will know through this representative that everything possible is being done to make convenient arrangements for (Continued on Page 8 See No. 4)

# The Review

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MARCH 7, 1934

## EDITORIALS

### O. OFFICIOUSNESS

After giving several examples of its progressive tendencies, the present Student Council seems determined, in the last months of its existence, to show that it has inherited, in at least some measure, the reactionary tendencies of all its predecessors. Recent events seem to prove that any drive and initiative the Council had in the past was a result of the drive and effort of its president, and at times even that influence, secure in the knowledge that it had the best interests of the students at heart, has been unable to make headway against the perverted sense of responsibility and power of some of the Student Council representatives.

The matter of immediate note is the "branch library," which may, but probably will not be placed in the small lounge room of Old College Hall. A sort of browsing room where commuters and others might while away spare moments in a worthwhile manner was suggested a few weeks ago in a letter to the Editor of the "Review." The proposal was seconded and forwarded by Mr. Lewis, our librarian. He suggested the Student Council stand responsible for a group of fifty or sixty books, to be changed every six or eight weeks. Thus far, everything went smoothly. But when the matter reached the Student Council Room last Monday night, the course of events was thrown into turmoil.

The Council refused the suggestion that the collection be allowed to circulate under the Honor System—refused to believe the students of the University of Delaware, of whom they are the duly elected representatives, are men with men's sense of responsibility, but instead decided to treat them like a group of thievish schoolboys or knavish children who could not be trusted with the responsibility entailed in caring by themselves for a small collection of books from their own library. We consider the action of the Student Council to be a direct insult to the honesty and integrity of the student body of this University, and we are very glad that the president was one of those who struggled longest in opposition.

The project as it now stands is almost impossible of execution. It is the development of an almost formal branch library, to be cared for by student librarians who will check books in and out and to be financed by money from the Student Aid Fund. This disregards both the fact that it will be hardly

possible to get the money from the above source, and the fact the most desirable feature of the idea was to be its informality and lack of red tape. Therefore we feel that the words of Disraeli, used in an altogether different connection, are very applicable here—that unless the majority group in the Student Council decided no longer to act like a group of autocrats, the branch library idea has "a great future behind it."

## CENTENARY PROGRESS

At a meeting held earlier this week, the members of the General Committee for the Centenary reported progress being made in all departments. This brings to mind that the students themselves seem at present to be very disinterested in the forthcoming celebration. As a matter of fact, it is they who should be far more interested than any other group, since they have the unique opportunity of being undergraduates when their Alma Mater celebrates the hundredth anniversary of its founding.

As to actual student participation, there are a multiplicity of things in which they not only can, but will be strenuously urged to take part. The Fraternity Re-unions will be of great interest to every brother and pledge at every Chapter-house on the campus. The Historical Pageant will draw to the point of exhaustion upon every bit of dramatic material we have at this school. The open classes will give the students an opportunity to "show their stuff" to those who have gone before and to show them that life in the good old days couldn't have been much more interesting than it is today. The entire College Glee Club will be heard several times. We hope in addition, that each and every student will consider himself as a committee of one to develop any ideas which he thinks might aid the success of the celebration, and to communicate his ideas to some member of the committee. Don't forget fellows, this is your college and your Centenary!

## CONGRATS, BLUE KEYS!

The success with which the Blue Key dollar dance met last Friday night has proved, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that good, low-priced dances can be run here. The enthusiasm with which the dance was received is enheartening to those who are endeavoring to furnish the students with reasonably priced amusements on the campus. Many are clamoring for another similar dance in the near future and we hope it will be possible to give more dollar dances. The Blue Keys are to be congratulated on initiating these affairs.

The revival of the Blue Keys to activity in social affairs and in meeting visiting athletic teams should be a good example for the other honorary societies to follow.

## Current Quotes

Our civilization is trembling in the balance. I believe another general war will certainly destroy it.—Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to Great Britain.

I don't want to be other than hopeful about our future, but I certainly think that as a great power England culminated in the nineteenth century.—Dean Inge.

College athletics should not be the major objective of educational institutions.—Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase.

Never in the past was it so impossible to be an atheist as it is today.—John Haynes Holmes.

Charles Lindbergh once flunked out of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. W. K. Mayo of the Mayo clinic, flunked out at the University of Michigan medical school.—The Tiger.

Oklahoma A. & M. College in its early days had on record a ruling requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the building.—Denver Clarion.

More than 200 students at the University of Michigan use airplanes as a means of transportation to and from their homes over the holidays.—The Aquin.

## Things I Knew You Didn't

Henry F. Pohl

The "Usedit" Column asserts that "which member of the faculty always preaching abstinence to" his boys "took a few snifters the other day?"

A bold statement! I can prove to the writer that his verification is incorrect . . . And they hang pictures! !!

That the word "Yankee" means horse thief. (An old Indian word.)

That the cleanest place in the world, 'tis said, is Bilbao, Spain.

**Facts about Food:**  
That Spud gets its name from the Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet . . . Arnold English Dietetical Society . . .

That there are eight other animals besides the cow that give milk for human consumption . . . they are . . . Goats, Yaks, Reindeer, Zebus, Buffaloes, Llamas, Camels, and Sheep.

Boiled Fish eyes are considered a delicacy by Natives of Kamchatka!

**Tips**  
What I think is the standard for all travelers and diners.

Bell Boy—15 cents or more, depending on amount of baggage and time spent.

Bell Boy—Ice water, etc.—10 cents, no more.

Waitress—10 per cent . . . not less than a dime. Do not tip at soda fountains or in lunch cars.

Clerks—Unethical to tip these employees.

Porters—For special service only . . . removing bags . . . 10 cents per bag . . . 15 for two.

Pullman Porter—All night trip . . . 25 cents.

Pullman Porter—Day trip . . . 15 cents.

Taxi Driver—10 per cent, not less than a dime.

Bootblack—5 cents.

Barber—10c, shave and hair cut, Washroom attendant, chambermaid, elevator operator, doorman . . . do not tip.

Hat and coat checker . . . 10c, no more.

### Toasted Cheese:

Ever hear that toasted cheese has a past? Yes, it's true. Like cakes which were burnt by King Alfred, and the whiskey which was made by the local bootlegger, toasted cheese has a decided past. The first toasted cheese sandwich was made by a Dutchman who sat down to eat his lunch one day, in Copenhagen. (Denmark to you). What was he doing in Denmark is no concern of yours anyway. This Dutchman threw the cheese into the fire and he decided he wanted it back. So he grabbed it from the embers . . . and . . . toasted cheese . . . No foolin' this is the true origin of toasted cheese.

That a "sponger" (are you listening Greer) was originally the 14th person invited to a dinner at the last moment. Just so's there wouldn't be thirteen . . .

## In the Editor's Mail

To the Editor of The Review:  
"Usedit" gave the German Section of the Modern Language Department too much credit last week in scheduling the dates for the German and French films, it was thought best to show the French film after the class (Fr 104) had finished reading "Colomba."

It might also be noted, that the French film is more closely coordinated with the classroom work, than the German film was.  
Sincerely yours,  
Edmund E. Miller, Ph. D.,  
Instructor in German.

Dear Editor:  
Since no one else will take the

initiative to do so I have at last decided to answer your editorial proposal concerning non-athletic awards.

I think that it is a very good idea, and will provide something which Delaware has long needed, but I can't see why you weren't literally deluged with comment. Perhaps it was because you did not include Dramatics in your list of activities, other than a casual reference as "other activities." As you know it includes a greater number of students than any of the other activities together.

Well, we like the idea. What can we do to put it along?  
—1935.

1935—At the last meeting of the Student Council a committee was appointed to develop such a plan.—Editor.

## Students Given Choice Of Program For University Hour

The committee on University Hour has decided to allow the students to choose the program they wish Frances Homer, brilliant dramatic interpreter, to present at the next University Hour on March 19.

Miss Homer is prepared to give either of two programs. One is known as "Women of Destiny" and will show the part played by Nell Gwynn, Isabella of Spain, Mary Fitton, and Empress Josephine in world history. The other is called "Great American Women," and will consist of such characters as Peggy Eaton, disrupter of Jackson's Cabinet; Sally Fairfax, Peggy Shippen, and Ann Rutledge.

The Committee wants to know if the student body would rather see sketches of women of the world, or of their own country.

The final decision depends upon you. Just cut out and mark the ballot below, and drop it in University Mail.

### Check One

- "Famous American Women"
- "Women of Destiny"

# SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

## Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championships In Del. Gym

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kramer, winner of the century last year and member of both championship relay teams was graduated in June but his place in the medley will be filled by either Spence or Brick while Doc Kyle will be the fourth member of the 200-yard free style quartet.

Nelson Fendrich will be the dark horse of the Rutgers team. Fendrich is the most improved man on the squad in this his senior year and has been undefeated in the 440-yard free style in Eastern Collegiate competition this season. Against Lehigh he won both the quarter mile and furlong swims. Other members of the Scarlet squad include Ed Mowen, free style swimmer and Lou Meyer, breast stroke entry.

### Pitt Sending Strong Team

Pitt, the best team against which our boys swam this season, has notified "Doc" Doherty that it will send a full squad of thirteen men to the meet. The outstanding member of the team is Russell Lindberg, a Sophomore, who stars in the backstroke and free style events. He holds the Pitt pool record for the 220-yd. free style.

The holders of Pitt's 440-yd. free style and 200-yd. breast stroke records are also members of the present team. They are Jack Hanna and Adlersburg. John Carik, star Pitt diver, placed 2nd in the Junior National A. A. U. Diving Championship two years ago. In the dual meet with Delaware he turned in a point score of 99.59.

With such a galaxy of aquatic stars competing Saturday many records will undoubtedly be broken. The events listed for the meet are:

- 200-Yd. Relay.
- 440-Yd. Relay.
- Medley Relay.
- Fancy Dive.
- 50-Yd. Free Style.
- 100-Yd. Free Style.
- 150-Yd. Back Stroke.
- 440-Yd. Free Style.
- 200-Yd. Breast Stroke.

petitor on a Delaware Varsity or Freshman team. No freestyle events shorter.

Backstrokers, No back-stroke events.

Breaststrokers, No breast-stroking events.

Divers, No diving events.

### SCHEDULE

March 12, 1934—50 Yard Freestyle, Class B Dive, 50 Yard Breaststroke.

March 13, 1934—50 Yard Backstroke, 100 Yard Freestyle, 150 Yard Medley Relay.

March 14, 1934—100 Yard Backstroke, 100 Yard Breaststroke, 200 Yard Freestyle.

March 15, 1934—200 Yard Backstroke, 200 Yard Breaststroke, Class A Diving.

March 16, 1934—400 Yard Freestyle, 400 Yard Backstroke, 400 Yard Breaststroke.

March 17, 1934—200 Yard Freestyle Relay, 300 Yard Medley Relay, 400 Yard Relay, 300 Yard Swim.

### Points:

- Medley Relays:
- 1st—9 pts. (pts. a man)
  - 2nd—6 pts. (2 pts. a man)
  - 3rd—3 pts. (1 pt. a man)
  - 4th—1 pt. (1-3 pt. a man)
- Freestyle Relays:
- 1st—12 pts. (3 pts. a man)
  - 2nd—8 pts. (2 pts. a man)
  - 3rd—4 pts. (1 pt. a man)
  - 4th—1 pt. (¼ pt. a man)

- Individual Events:
- 1st—6 pts.
  - 2nd—4 pts.
  - 3rd—2 pts.
  - 4th—1 pt.

(Continued on Page 6.)

## THIS AND THAT

R. C. M.

Basketball is over for the 1933-34 season as far as the Blue Hen cagemen are concerned. A record of four victories out of fifteen games was not impressive. This is by far the poorest season



Ralph C. McMullen

"Doc" Doherty has had since he took charge of Delaware's cage teams. The record for the season was only slightly worse than Doherty expected. Before the season started, "Doc" told me that he hoped to hang up six victories. However, with all the bad luck encountered by the Blue and Gold team this year, the season was not completely without good effects. Several freshmen obtained valuable experience which will aid them in future cage wars. "Don" Smith, Pennock, and Ferguson should be greatly improved players next year. Greer, the only member of this year's five to show improvement, will again be back at his old post at guard. Captain Kemske will be missed but "Doc" will have "Ed" Thompson, "Ed" Jefferis, "Jim" Prettyman, and McCarl to fill in the guard post formerly held by Kemske. Pennock and Ferguson will fight it out for the tap-off position with the former having a slight edge. To pair with O'Connell at forward will be "Doc's" main problem. Pié, Wilson, Minner and Greenwood have all had experience this year which will put them in the running for the job. Better times are coming, "Doc"—at least I hope so.

If I had written about baseball a week ago someone would have thought I was crazy. Today it does not seem so impossible. Baseball is just around the corner. It will not be long before the batterymen will be working out in the Taylor gym. The season will get under way in April with the annual trip to the Southland. The loss of an entire pitching staff with the exception of Bill Garbutt and Hurley, will be "Doc" Doherty's main source of worry. Jackson, from Newark, and Ferguson, from Wilmington, appear to be the best candidates for the mound jobs at this early date. There is plenty of material for the catching job with "Ed" Thompson slated to hold down his old job behind the plate. With "Jim" Prettyman again eligible, George Thompson will probably be sent again to the outfield where he has had considerable experience. The second base job is wide open with Pikus, captain of the nine last season, out of school, and Compton, his understudy, also missing. "Irish" O'Connell will probably get the call at short. "Bill" Barrow will be the man to beat out for the hot corner position. "Del" Minner, leading batsman last season, Frank Ford, Geo. Thompson, and "Hen" Brady will be outstanding candidates for the garden jobs. If "Doc" can develop a fair mound staff, prospects for a successful baseball season are good.

The Intercollegiate Swim Championships to be held in the Taylor pool Saturday afternoon will bring many aquatic stars to Newark. This is the second time this meet has been held at the University of Delaware. Many of the records hung up at the last time still stand as Delaware pool records. Rutgers and Pitt should finish one, two but they will be forced at fast clip to finish in that order.

Delaware should be able to put on some good baseball games this spring. The last basketball game was a heartbreaker. Will Charley Rogers be back to coach track? I suspect not. Interfrat basketball to start soon. Sigma Nu defending champs. Their title very much in danger. Again Bardo will try to stage an intra-mural swim meet. Lambert, Pohl, Carey, and Coty mainstays of coming track season. Carey will have won three letters after swim letters are awarded for present campaign. Delaware downs Temple (fencing) the swordsmen will put the Blue and Gold on the map yet.

## Intra-Mural Swim Championship Open Monday, March 12

Will Last For Ten Days--Three Events A Day

The annual Intra-Mural Swimming Championships are to be held on March 12, 1934, in the Taylor Gymnasium. The meet will get under way at 4:30 p. m. All those that are interested in competing for the medals and awards are requested to appear at the gym when the events are scheduled. Fraternities may enter teams as can Dormitories, Classes, Eating groups, and Cliques. The following rules will govern the meet:

1. Three events a day (in order listed) for ten days.
2. Places awarded on time basis. Reswim at judges' request.
3. Intercollegiate Swimming Rules govern: turns, strokes, kicks, and dives used.

and dives used.

4. Dives—

Class A: Required, front, back and front jack. Three, optional.

Class B: Required, front and back dives. Any two optional.

5. Entries must be posted with Physical Education Department six hours before the event.

6. Relay teams may be entered by any 3 or 4 men who decide to swim together and register the team, with the Physical Education Department 24 hours before event.

Eligibility:

a. Men who have scored more than six (6) points in varsity meets, two events.

b. Men who have scored more than ten (10) points in Freshman meets, three events.

c. Men who have scored less than seven (7) in Varsity meets, or less than eleven (11) in Freshman meets, may swim any six events (relays included).

Rulings on A. and 6:

Prestylers, one event 300 yards longer than any entered as a com-

## Basketball Team Ends Calamitous Season With 2 More Losses

Mount St. Mary's And Washington Each Add Victory At Expense Of Blue And Gold: 27 To 26; 33 To 30

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 28.—Delaware lost a closely matched game to Mount St. Mary's College 27 to 26.

Hurried shots and much pushing predominated throughout the game. Overanxious guarding resulted into 15 fouls for each team.

Delaware lead the contest at the end of the first half 11 to 10, but lost the lead when Mount St. Mary's sunk one from the side court.

An attempt to tie the score was unsuccessful when in the last 30 seconds of play Delaware missed a foul. Score 26 to 27.

### DELAWARE

	Goals		
	F'd	Fl.	Pts.
O'Connell, forward	5	2	12
Pie, forward	0	3	3
Pennock, center	0	0	0
Kemske, guard	1	3	5
Greer, guard	2	1	5
Jefferis, guard	0	1	1
Totals	8	10	26

### MT. ST. MARY'S

	Goals		
	F'd	Fl.	Pts.
Chalkley, forward	0	1	1
Cardell, forward	4	1	9
Keeley, forward	0	0	0
Hopkins, center	4	4	12
Lynch, guard	1	2	4
Stanley, guard	0	0	0
Mitchell, guard	0	1	1
Leahy, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27

Score at half time: Delaware, 11; Mt. St. Mary's, 10.  
Foul tries missed: O'Connell, (Continued on Page 6.)

## Swimmers Triumph In Last Home Meet

George Washington Team Sank By 38-21 Score, But Visitor Breaks Pool Record For 200 Yard Breaststroke

Delaware natators closed their home season last night with a 38 to 21 win over George Washington University.

The outstanding feat of the meet was the shattering of the 200-yard breaststroke record by Ghormley of the visitors. The George Washington star negotiated the event in the fast time of 2:38.9, smashing the old record of 2:45 set by Walker of Lehigh in 1932.

Tonight Coach Bardo will take his swimmers to Trenton for the meet with Rider College which was scheduled for last Friday but was postponed because of the death of Rider's president.

The summaries:—  
200-yard relay—Won by Delaware (Lawrence, Carey, Croes, Lattomus); second, George Washington (Bartia, Vedder, Ghormley, Rote). Time, 1:42.

Fancy diving—Won by Wilson, Delaware; second, Bonner, George Washington; third, Ghormley, George Washington. Winning point score, 66.7.

50-yard free style—Tie for first between Lattomus, Delaware, and Rote, George Washington; third, (Continued on Page 6.)

## Almost A Disgrace

John N. Russo

During the season of 1907 Delaware College was going through an unsuccessful football procession. The previous year presented us with a phenomenal team that saw a strong Fordham team being held to a low score. The following is an excerpt taken from one of the old time Reviews—Read it with interest. . . . Because Delaware has been unfortunate this football season the manager, with the consent of the coaches, arranged what he was pleased to call a practice game with the Wilmington High School on October 31st. The object of this game we are told, was to get our team in shape for the Franklin and Marshall game on the following Saturday. Fine work! In the very middle of her season Delaware College playing such colleges as Haverford, Rutgers and Johns Hopkins, was to meet a high school in battle on the gridiron. Call it what you please—practice game or what not—Wilmington papers would not apologize for us, nor could they be expected to, would it not look fine to see printed in large type—The High School Held Delaware College Down To (such and such a score)

Certainly the High School fellows would not take the trouble to explain that it was only a "practice game." From experience we know that the Wilmington papers would not take the trouble to investigate the matter, and it would hardly be in accordance with the dignity of a college to enter into a controversy over the subject.

Fortunately the "Home Coming Day" parade in Wilmington in which the Delaware College battalion was entered prevented the game from coming off.

"Why, then," you ask, "do we complain?" We complain for these reasons first: Because the student body knows that such a game was arranged and must needs be ashamed of the fact; second, because the students of the High School know it and have good reason to smile the smile of derision when Delaware College is mentioned; third, because the game was not sanctioned by the faculty; fourth, because the name of Delaware College is badly affected by even the suggestion of such a game.

That the majority of the students were surprised and astounded, when they heard that the game was arranged, is certain; and it is surprising to the manager, who has arranged the best schedule in the history of Delaware College football, should so far forget the dignity and standing of his Alma Mater as to unwittingly debase her in the eyes of the State."

(To Be Continued)

## Temple U. Swordsmen Drop Match To Locals

The University of Delaware's fencing team defeated Temple by a close score, 9 to 8. Delaware won six out of nine of the foils events, split even in the epee and lost the sabre events 3 to 1. Owing to the meet starting late, it was agreed to allow only one touch to the side in each of the epee events.

Temple made a strong bid for the meet in the sabre event. Up until this time Delaware was leading 8 to 5. Temple won the first two sabre events making the scores 8 to 7 in Delaware's favor, but Mc-

(Continued on Page 6.)

NO. 1

edges of white linen, peeping out beneath the chin.

The book consists of two parts—a Memoir, prepared by his widow, and his work, divided into Poetical Remains and Essays. Interesting as they appear, the Remains may be said to parallel Graham's all too brief life—they show brilliance yet, are still too close to the Latin and Greek authors of his college days. His career was so short and its days so filled with the hard monotony of teaching that he never really came to flowering, as he undoubtedly would have.

Tuberculosis was the dread spectre in the Graham family, and this man who displayed so much high ability that he impressed his personality upon all who met him became its victim.

And thus, at the early age of 29, with college days just behind him, this valedictorian of the first class to graduate from the University of Delaware, 98 years ago, died with seemingly all the prizes of an abundant life ready to drop into his hands. His personality was so brilliant and compelling that it exists for us today in the words of his friends, and not least, in the romantic engraving by Sartain.

NO. 3

In conjunction with this full-length feature, a short subject depicting life in Normandy, will also be presented.

"Colomba," however, is the big attraction of the afternoon. The picture is centered around a very dramatic plot which will undoubtedly prove itself interesting to all who attend.

The film has stimulated a popular interest not only in the University and in Newark, but in Wilmington and neighboring towns. The student body, especially is urged to attend this worthwhile movie.

Bits

By C. S.

It is about time for every good student to come to the aid of his college. There has been much discussion about the 'cuts' system, and how many times a student should be allowed to be absent from his class in Comprehensive This and That. There has also been much controversy (only among the sufferers as far as I can see) about the worthlessness of some of our courses and instructors. Did anyone ever try to correlate the number of cuts a student takes and the amount of interest created by the instructor of the course? If not, why not? According to Dewey—whose ideas are not, we think, too revolutionary to be included as references in this argument—interest is one of the first things—first from the standpoint of importance—to be considered in deciding the value of a subject or program. This being true, it would seem to us that the instructors are, to some degree, responsible for the number of those enrolled who do, or do not attend.

We think they should be paid by the number of cuts the students take. Being interested in education ourselves, we realize that this would be a rather gloomy outlook for the teacher and the prospective teacher. He could however, base the student's grade upon the test marks, class marks, final exam, and

interest shown in the course. This latter consideration is, I am told, sometimes considered in the reckoning, even now.

Under this plan three cuts per student enrolled in the course could be allowed the instructor, for taking care of inexcusable—or should I say unexcusable—absences. Five cuts per student would lower the teacher's pay 10 per cent, seven 25 per cent, nine would necessitate a year's suspension, during which time he must do graduate work at his own expense in some specified graduate school, and over nine would mean complete dismissal unless a petition signed by every member of the Student Council, two-thirds of the student body, and one-half of the members of the faculty who are actively employed in the University, be submitted to the board of trustees. There might also be a provision that if any class left "en masse" after the roll had been called or the class called to order, such action be construed as retaliation to an insult, and in such an event, the professor should receive a 10 per cent cut. These cuts in pay checks could be per check or for the year's salary, though we think child psychology is quite right in saying that immediate punishment is much more effective when administered as soon as possible. Therefore we suggest that the cuts be for each month, or whenever they receive their checks.

This may sound quite radical at first—it is, and we don't want to be taken too seriously, but it is something to occupy your thoughts during leisure moments; not only yours, but those of the powers that be. If the latter mentioned doubt that the student especially the arts and science sophomore, is not sadly neglected in the question of instructors, let them visit all of a sophomore's classes. This we do say in all seriousness: there are students in this college who are very 'dumb,' and very lazy, and very temperamental, but for every such student

there is his counter part in the ranks of the faculty.

Wise sayings by great people: Mrs. Morris, speaking of Dr. Phillips Thomas, head research engineer, of Westinghouse Electric Company: "The ELECTRICIAN says that he doesn't want you boys to touch his apparatus."

With this column, we think we have exuded enough vitriolic ideas of revolt, criticism, and other rot, to last for some time. Now we should be free to do a little bit of lazy, peaceful, enjoyable, informal, personal, columnizing. However our allotted is gone and we must wait until next week. Just one little bit of humor, or is it a wise remark—Larry Brown tells us that the remark made by Mrs. Morris isn't so bad, because J. P. Morgan is only a bank teller. He tells all the banks, and tells them plenty. Thanks, Larry.

First-Class Brains Scarce

London (IP)—In his annual report to the board of regents, Sir Charles Grant Robertson, principal of Birmingham University here, asserted that the combined percentage of first-class brains in all

classes of Britain is as small as 4 or 5 per cent.

He went on to say that the success of any university or college depended on the institution receiving its share of these high class brains.

Perhaps 20 per cent of the population, he said, is subnormal in intellectual capacity.

The report, it was indicated, was the result of 40 years of experience in educational work.

Turf was first turned at the site of the Women's College on June 16, 1913, although actual building operations were delayed until January, 1914.

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WHY NOT TELEPHONE HOME ONCE EACH WEEK?  
REVERSE THE CHARGES IF YOUR FOLKS AGREE.

## NO. 2

The persons to whom these letters were addressed were selected by five members of the faculty who knew them as students and have been in some touch with them and their work since graduation. A span of ten years was taken as the time unit such that the youngest graduates to be included would have been engaged in some type of work or further study for at least five years. Consequently, the replies from members of the classes of 1918 to 1928, inclusive, furnish the material for this study. Since the Women's College was opened in 1914, and the first class graduated in 1918, this report is based on answers from selected members of every graduating classes up to 1928.

There is a fairly wide range of vocations represented by those who submitted replies. About one-third of them came from teachers. Such fields of work as engineering, law, medicine, the ministry, salesmanship and research were also represented.

In the answers received, extra-curricular activities were rated on the basis of "10" as to their contribution. For the sake of brevity

and simplicity in discussion these rankings may be collected into homogeneous groups. These are arranged below in the order in which they have contributed to student life in the opinion of this carefully selected group of Delaware graduates.

- (1) Organizations promoting social contacts,
- (2) those providing participation in the administration of college affairs,
- (3) those furnishing outlets for self-expression,
- (4) those giving opportunities for recreation,
- (5) non-scholastic honor societies,
- (6) social committee and dances.

The activities are considered here in the order of ranking given them in the compilation obtained from the questionnaire.

## (1) On Social Activities

Nearly all the men supplying information on this point had been officers in their respective fraternities. It would seem that active participation in some such capacities enhances the values that may come from membership. In only one case was there any indication that membership in a fraternity did not prove valuable and that the costs were high.

## (2) On Administrative Organization

Here again it is the students who willingly and cheerfully take an active part in some official capacity who seem to derive the greatest benefit from it. One person considers that the council "towers above all others." To another it was valuable in "enabling me to meet individuals and to better understand their personalities. It has helped in disciplining high school students." For a third it provided an "outlet for native 'bossiness.'"

## (3) On Organization Stimulating Self-expression

Dramatics, publications, music, clubs for discussions of various sorts of topics and "Y" work also offer training which frequently finds further exercise after graduation.

## (4) Organizations Fostering Recreational Activities

Although athletics of one type or another was the only activity cited in many replies (aside from membership in fraternities) the ranking given this sort of outside work placed it below most other activities in values.

## (5) &amp; (6) Non-scholastic Honor Societies and Dances

Non-scholastic honor societies were nowhere cited as giving any

particular training of value to the student. They seem to give members a sense of well being in that they are among the elect, but if that is their chief contribution there may be justification in their elimination. Dances were included chiefly because of the large number that are given each year, most of which are attended by practically the same groups of men and women. It is extremely difficult to determine their value even in a social way. The detriment lies in that frequent attendance at dances interferes with the performance of academic work and the attainment of scholastic standing.

## Centenary Briefs

The first instructor assigned to teach military tactics at Delaware College was Lieut. George LeRoy Brown, elected to the Faculty March 26, 1889, in Civil Engineering and Military Tactics.

Newark has been the seat of higher education in Delaware for 167 years. Newark Academy was opened in 1767.

Four U. S. Senators were en-

rolled as students in Delaware College—George Read Riddle, Willard Saulsbury, Sr., Anthony Higgins, and L. Heisler Ball. Senator Ball was the only one of the four to continue to graduation.

Three girls were graduated from Delaware College in the Class of 1875, the first to do so in her history.

W. Edward Reynolds, of Middletown, Del., was the only man to graduate in the Class of 1859, the year the College was suspended temporarily.

Thomas Lumb, of the Class of 1874, is the oldest living alumnus, and the sole survivor of that class. He was born in August, 1853, and lives at Campbell, Calif.

Out of the eight men who were President of Delaware College in its first quarter-century, six were preachers.

Victor du Pont, eminent lawyer of Wilmington in later years, was graduated from Delaware College in the Class of 1845.

Purnell Hall was originally the home of a branch of the Evans family, and was once a chapter house, and a general library.

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**Chatter**

**Harter Hall Hooley**

This balmy weather is making all the boys balmier than ever—especially the New Yorkers . . . Pennock evidently is very fond of Graham-Crackers . . . Luge Osterheld makes a trip to Wilmington every Monday . . . I wonder why he looks so woosy when he returns . . . Good boy Schultz made a slip one night that makes us wonder if he is such a good boy . . . I wonder what was wrong with Pennock Saturday night in Moore's room . . . Wilson and Marvel had a bad scarce this week . . . ask them about it . . . Little Bobby Greenwood had his twentieth birthday this week . . . He should be a big help to his mother when he grows up . . . Vosseller undisputedly holds the record for talking on the telephone . . . one hour and ten minutes, by stop watch tests . . . Luge is going to buy a motorcycle in parts. This week he got the goggles and liniment.

**Sigma Tau Philosophy**

"Pehooch" Salsburg and Nick da Grick are extremists . . . Nick has become a flagpole sitter while "Pehooch" is in a hole . . . Will someone please get Milt Smith a date? . . . Give a huzzah for Lew Harris . . . turned down by one but accepted by another . . . That's stick-to-itiveness . . . "Elmer" Blechman spent a dime but did it bring results? . . . ask him? . . . Who saw "Sonny" Handloff Monday nite? . . . Yes it was female and young and beautiful and . . . Geller has gone into training . . . he only smokes eight cigarettes a day . . . O. P. C.'s usually . . . "Shadow" Harwitz has been doing a lot of shadowing at the Library lately . . . Levy thinks Rabelais is a dog disease . . . Look out for "Dynamite" Eissenman . . . he is going to hop on someone soon . . . "Rinny," the house dog, just recuperated from a fierce cold . . . Look out for the formal.

**P. K. Tease**

Salin says Toulson is gripeful. Believe it or not they "fish" down at Rehoboth and Lewes. If you don't believe send stamped envelope to Barker and Salin for proof. No, Walsh didn't go to "Beaver." Cooch, Geist and Gravell become Phi Taus. Good Luck to youse guys. Marshall went to a "big" party Saturday night and came back all aflutter. Gravell picks a fast one. We saw "Hunk" Anderson snow balling one noon. Don't forget the formal with Barker and Toulson there for Primo Tempo, and we hope that Naylor has plenty of tone and Tempo.

**Sigma Nus**

Here's the true story of the quarantine scare . . . Al Lupton throws fraternity in panic by catching streptococci sore throat . . . hints of quarantine from the doctor which are magnified into a rumor . . . much to the anxiety of Women's College . . . gargling, swabbing, and antiseptic save the day . . . Doctor also orders boys to take something to counteract possible toxine in their bodies . . . Baldy Adams decides not to obey doctor's orders in the future . . . Putt-Putt tries to compete with Lupton by taking the grippe . . . Lupton is much improved and will soon be back with us . . . End hospital flashes . . . Ed Thompson tells the boys how he almost swatted a little fly the other day . . . Ask him to tell you about this incident . . . it made Roy blush . . . Big Ed is also arousing some interest among the fellows concerning a possible wrestling and boxing class . . . The usual Sigma Nu "jiggers" attended the Blue Key dance and were all good boys . . . A dry evening despite the mist and dampness under foot . . . T. Willey and Doc Mayerburg are preparing for their Barrymore acts tomorrow night . . . We

be. think Ed Maull is as great a lover as the paper report his cousin to

**Training House**

The wild days of the A. C. are no more . . . Saturday night and (almost) everybody in bed . . . Kirsh is in love . . . turned over a new leaf incidently, "Ski" and Kush are rivals . . . Hodgson can't take it . . . What changed him so suddenly? Seen at B. K. dance . . . 10 A. C. lovers . . . did you notice the contended look on Hodgson's face, or the victorious one on "Musch Mans"? One of the boys had lipstick on when he got up Saturday . . . looks bad, I mean good . . . Kelly crashed through with a nice girl . . . Here's the low down on two of our Romeos . . .

J. J. Greer, Jr. . . . Just another Welshman that made good . . . He nose all . . . Neat dresser, good-looking (did you notice the new haircut?) has "it" . . . Smooth line (furnishes his own hooks, too) . . . uses a different one for each girl . . . keeps them all guessing . . . likes to travel . . . Chester, the Ranch, etc. . . Charter member of F. M. A. (Future Mothers of America). "Nipper" Hurley . . . Most experienced Mid-flopper in college . . . has a turned up nose that get's em . . . also curly hair . . . Has been kept pretty well in hand but seems to be throwing off the yoke . . . Good looking . . . he says so! Good natured, doesn't dissipate . . . Never on time . . . varies from 1-2 to 2 hours late . . . break him of this and you'll have a well kept model husband.

**Theta Chiograms**

Hunn goes in for art! Nichols is still in his boyhood daze collecting stamps. Patterson has a big week-end at "Home." Did you fellows see Mulrooney's wife at the dance Friday nite? . . . Did you ever see a rattle snake that would fill a bushel basket when coiled. Brother Bishop did. Bolen is said to have a heart of "Clay!" Pledge Benson had a very good time at the Blue Key Dance. He likes basketball games, too. "Stew" Hall goes in for girls with Biblical names. So do Seely, Jim Scott, "Pete" and a few of the other boys! Johnnie Scotten is getting nonchalant. He meets his friends on the street, speaks airily of the weather and breezes away!

Better get your dates for the "Formal" early. Brothers. Less than three weeks away.

Here's to our Interfraternity Basketball team . . .

**Sigepigrams**

Congratulations "42 St." We hope you feel better, it sure is tough luck. Things just seem to Pyle up on you at the most inopportune times . . . Peg Parry's sister proved interesting to our "Joe" Durante. Ask Green, he nose . . . Earnest of the F-R-A-T-E-R-N-I-T-E-E" with all his native climbing ability still can't stand up on a dance floor . . . the lady at the "ranch" pulled him down this time . . . Flash Gregg missed his first dance in two years at college . . . Flash Vandergrift is getting all ready for his coming date . . . S. O. S. call for the four fog-bound heroes Saturday nite. Who were they? . . . Upon taking his date home after the dance Friday nite Joe Stewart found that he was lost with out his slide rule . . . don't worry, the "kid" makes out alright. Petticrew thinks our "Cab" will be ineligible to swim Saturday nite . . . a matter of color . . . What ever became of "Bob" Tanner's bottle of sand? I hear he needed it recently . . . My "Pal" Junior Petticrew got his soap-box out of moth balls Saturday nite and gazed at little "Dee-Dee" . . . Numerous Brothers attended the Friends School social ball held in Davis' "S-T-U-D-Y R-O-O-M." Decorations were very elaborate. . . . Petticrew and Leahy object to my calling the above mentioned room a "study-room" . . . Ask me! Does Mrs. Buck still work at the

A "New Deal" track class is beginning to form. All of those who are interested in any branch of track activities are requested to meet in room 6, Recitation Hall on Thursday, March 8th, 1934, at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Charles M. Wharton, head of the Physical Educational Department will outline the plans for the coming season. . . . Get into the swing of the "New Deal" at Delaware!

same coal yard? . . . The "restaurant kid" (Grover Surratt) represents being called "Stage-Door-Johnny." . . . Did you know that Donaldson is really a quite unassuming sort of chap. He really doesn't pretend to know anything.

**Kapers**

Spring is here again and every one seems in a happy mood . . . We certainly think that Kleitz, Flounders, and Williams were very stingy in not inviting some of the other brothers to this tea party before the dance . . . Kelley is now the happiest man in the house, this dame in Philly must be somebody, we wonder if she is a good K. A. . . . We wonder why Pearce wasn't at the dance Friday nite, perhaps he couldn't find anyone that would go with him . . . Zachies says he goes to Wilmington to see the Doctor every Monday, but it would be better if he went on Tuesday.

**Women's College News**

Parent-student day was a great success last Saturday, and especially entertaining was the gymnasium demonstration in the afternoon. The sophomore class went through the usual stunts of marching, dancing, and apparatus work with a maximum of grace and a minimum of disgrace, and the parents were much pleased with the display of daughterly strength. Ushers at the meet were Dorothy Pippin, Eleanor Bunstein, Elizabeth Wills, Sara Eppihimer, Rosalie Friedel, Alice Sheldon, Helen Steele, Florence Stengel, Mary Crossan, Isabelle Ashbridge, and Nancy Cantwell.

At dinner on Saturday evening a varied program included talks by President Hullihen, Mrs. A. D. Warner, Dean Robinson, and A. G. Wilkinson. Isabelle Elliott explained the Student Self-Government Association, and Caroline Cobb spoke on "Outside Cultural Activities." The dinner closed with an open discussion from the floor, giving the parents an opportunity to tell what they thought about the commuter problem and about college life.

Vivian Casperson, of the senior class, has been chosen president of the Deutscher Verein.

The annual junior and freshman entertainment will be held tomorrow evening, starting with a formal banquet in Kent Hall. After dinner, the big and little sisters will meet in New Castle Common

Room and then go up to Mitchell Hall to see the "Royal Family." It promises to be quite a festive affair, and everyone thinks it is a lot better than a movie, besides giving a hand to the Footlights Club.

**Intra-Mural Swim**

(Continued from Page 3.)

The members of the student body are urged to compete in these swimming Championships. Individual awards will lead to school championships. Everyone participate—get into the swing of the New Deal at Delaware. . . .

**Swimmers Triumph In Last Home Meet**

(Continued from Page 3.)

Vedder, George Washington. Time, 26.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Croes, Delaware; second, Barker, Delaware; third, Haine, George Washington. Time, 1:54.2.

440-yard free style—Won by Carey, Delaware; second, Du Ross, Delaware; third, Bartia, George Washington. Time, 5:51.9.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Ghormley, George Washington; second, Barker, Delaware; third, Hartman, Delaware. Time, 2:38.9.

100-yard free style—Won by Rote, George Washington; second, Carey, Delaware; third, Croes, Delaware. Time, 57.6.

**Basketball Team Ends Calamitous Season**

(Continued from Page 3.)

Pie, Kemske 2, Greer, Chalkley 2, Cardell, Lynch 3, Mitchell. Referee—Enright, Gonzaga.

Newark, Del., Mar. 3.—The Blue and Gold Quartet again lost to the Washington congregation, 33-30.

The game started with a fury. Everyone was everywhere and all had the ball at the same time but there was no swing until Washington got a free throw and opened the swing column. Greer got a chance at the charity mark but the ball hit the rim and bounded back, after which Kemske sank a long one from the center court.

The ball see-sawed back and forth, both teams doing excessive fumbling. At times, when the game became somewhat sloppy, some one broke through and made a fancy shot . . . thus keeping the crowd interested. At the end of the first half Delaware was trailing, 13 to 15.

The second period was a repetition of the first with fouls becom-

ing more numerous as the game proceeded. Kemske was ejected from his last game on personal fouls.

The game ended with Delaware making a late rally, 30-33.

The Jay Vees showed good form and gave the fans many thrills with their fast passing and clean shots. McCarl found a dead corner from which he gained 17 points. McMahon was high scorer for Washington Jay Vees with 10 points.

**DELAWARE**

	F'd	Fl.	Pts.
O'Connell, forward . . .	1	3	7
Pie, forward . . . . .	1	4	6
Pennock, center . . . . .	2	0	4
Kemske, guard . . . . .	1	2	4
Greer, guard . . . . .	1	0	2
Wilson, forward . . . . .	2	1	5
Ferguson, center . . . . .	0	1	1
Prettyman, guard . . . . .	0	0	0
Jefferis, guard . . . . .	0	1	1
Totals . . . . .	8	12	30

**WASHINGTON COLLEGE**

	F'd	Fl.	Pts.
Proudfoot, forward . . .	3	2	8
Giraitis, forward . . . .	0	4	4
Skipp, center . . . . .	2	2	6
Gamber, guard . . . . .	2	1	5
Ward, guard . . . . .	1	1	3
Bihancione, forward . . .	3	1	7
Evans, forward . . . . .	0	0	0
Grimes, guard . . . . .	0	0	0
Berry, center . . . . .	0	0	0
Johns, guard . . . . .	0	0	0
Reese, guard . . . . .	0	0	0
Totals . . . . .	12	11	33

**Temple U. Swordsmen Drop Match To Locals**

(Continued from Page 3.)

Right (Delaware) won the third of the sabre events giving the Blue and Gold the meet. Temple won the final event of the sabre events.

Foils—Slovin, Delaware, defeated Kipliack, of Temple, 5 to 4; Mohnac 5 to 4, and Scurria 5 to 4; Mac-Sorley, of Delaware, defeated Kipliack 5 to 3, lost to Mohnac 5 to 2, lost to Surria 5 to 1; Ridgeley, of Delaware, defeated Kipliack, 5 to 3. Surria 5 to 4, and lost to Mohnac 5 to 4.

Epee—McRight, of Delaware, lost to Kipliack and Brotsker; Mac-Sorley, of Delaware, defeated Mohnac and Kipliack.

Sbre—Leonitti, of Temple, defeated Ridgeley, of Delaware, 5 to 4; Kipliack defeated McRight, of Delaware, 5 to 3; McRight, of Delaware, defeated Leonitti, of Temple, 5 to 3; Kipliack, of Temple, defeated Ridgeley, of Delaware, 5 to 3.

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**From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House**

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Pagliacci" and "Salome."

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"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

**NOT** the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—course and always sandy!

## NO. 5

the play, who plays the part of Darbey, a pearl diver of sorts in love with the Pirate Chief's daughter, is showing up surprisingly well as an actor. His talents of singing are already well known to the students of this school.

Harvey Maguigan will be remembered for his splendid singing in the E-351 production of "Autumn Crocus." Harvey portrays in the "Pirates" the Turkish Caliph. His splendid voice creates for himself a rôle which will long be remembered.

Sol Jasper, another of the leading characters, plays the part of Akimbo, the pirate chief. It is his daughter Melachrina, who is held as a prisoner by the wicked Caliph. The part of Melachrina is ably handled by Al Parker, whose dancing will be a high light of the whole show.

Plans for the advertising and

business staff are now fully developed. An efficient staff is already preparing plans for making the "Pirates" a financial success. Since the production will no doubt be the most elaborate and spectacular performance ever to be given at Mitchell Hall, the financial end of the production is of major importance. A prize of ten dollars to the person turning in the most money should secure aid in this endeavor.

## NO. 4

the majority of the students. There are too many individual cases, of course to make the schedules one hundred per cent perfect but utmost care is taken to devise a schedule satisfactory to most students.

The student member of the committee will be permitted to participate in the making up of the schedule and will be free to make

any suggestions which he feels will be an improvement.

Heretofore, the committee has consisted of faculty members only, appointed by the president of the college. It has not been definitely settled what method will be used in choosing the student member. It has been suggested that the Student Council, in conjunction with the Editor of the "Review," appoint this man from the "Review" staff, so that the students can be informed, through the "Review" as a medium, about all developments in connection with new schedules, conflicts, etc.

No final action will be taken, however, until later in the present college term.

John H. Paynter, who was to become Judge Paynter of the Delaware State Courts, on entering Delaware College in 1854, was made Class Monitor by the Faculty, an honor conferred only on those of superior scholarship in entrance exams.

## Social Calendar

## TONIGHT (7)

Sports—Swimming vs. Rider College (Away).

## THURSDAY (8)

Play—Footlights present "The Royal Family," Mitchell Hall.  
Meetings—Tau Beta Pi, Mitchell Hall; Delaware Union, 4:15, Old College.

## FRIDAY (9)

Dances—Phi Kappa Tau Formal, Old College.

## SATURDAY (10)

Dances—W. C. D. Freshmen Formal, Old College.  
Sports—E. C. S. A. Championship Meet, Taylor Gym.

Joseph Heckart Frazer, '03, after whom Frazer Field is named, died in Bolivia in 1911, just short of 29 years of age, after acquiring a considerable fortune.

## Modern Language Readings

Upon request, the Modern Language Department has consented to give a series of readings from French prose and poetry. The first of the series will be given in the Hilarium of the Women's College on Friday, March 9, at 4:15 P. M. Professor Byam will read a few poems of Leconte de Lisle. Students of Delaware College, as well as Faculty members and the public, are cordially invited.

## Col. Ashbridge Improving

Lieutenant-Colonel D. M. Ashbridge, C. A. C., head of the Military Department, who underwent a minor operation at the Walter Reed Hospital, Baltimore, is rapidly improving according to the latest reports. Captain Myers stated that the Colonel would return to the department within the next week or ten days.

Honorary degrees were first conferred by Delaware College in 1841.

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