

See  
"Dolly Reforms Herself"

# UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

See  
"Columbus"  
Tomorrow Night

VOLUME 42

NEWARK, DELAWARE, DECEMBER 4, 1925

NUMBER 9

## CHRONICLES OF AMERICA PORTRAYED ON SCREEN

### "Columbus" First of Famous Yale Series To Be Shown In Wolf Hall

Entertainment different from the usual cut and dried variety will be inaugurated at eight o'clock tomorrow evening in the auditorium of Wolf Hall with the showing of "Columbus," under the auspices of the Department of History and Political Science of the University, of which Dr. George H. Ryden is the head. This is a four reel film depicting the adventures of Columbus and his discovery of America with a fidelity to fact and an accuracy of detail that causes it to stand out above the usual run of pictures of this type. An interesting fact to be noted in connection with "Columbus," and which serves to exemplify the strict adherence to detail on the part of the pro-

(Continued on Page 5.)

### Debaters Prepare For Opening Match

The Debating Society, one of the newest organizations on the Campus, is progressing rapidly in its work of producing debating teams to represent the University of Delaware. Each of the members of the Society has begun intensive work in preparation for the forthcoming inter-collegiate matches. There is a keen rivalry for positions on the two teams which will be selected by Coach Matthews after the trials are completed next week. The proposition on which the candidates are working is "Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations."

The matches tentatively scheduled follow:

February 26—"League of Nations." Temple University negative vs. Delaware affirmative, at Newark, and Delaware negative vs. Temple affirmative, at Philadelphia.

February 27—"League of Nations." Delaware negative vs. Ursinus affirmative, at Collegeville.

A match is also pending with George Washington University. If arrangements can be made, the debate will probably be held in Wilmington. A joint match will also be held with St. Joseph's, but the subject and date have not yet been set.

### Dr. L. B. Smith To Lecture On Japanese Beetle

The Ag Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, December 8 at 6:45 p. m. in room 216 in Wolf Hall. Doctor Loren B. Smith who is at the head of the National Japanese Beetle Laboratory at Riverton, New Jersey, also at the head of all Japanese Beetle quarantine work, will deliver a lecture. This lecture will be very interesting because he will be able to tell the people how to get rid of this pest that is destroying our fruit. The public is invited to attend this meeting. Doctor Smith is a graduate of Cornell University.

## DELAWARE LOSES TO DICKINSON ELEVEN

### Blue and Gold Team Fought Pluckily Against Rivals

As Dickinson would say, "They came, we saw, we conquered." Such in brief is the whole story of the Dickinson-Delaware football game on Thanksgiving Day. Dickinson's strong football machine wound up its 1925 season by defeating one of the best teams Delaware has produced in recent years. Although conquered they went down fighting defeat to the last second of the game. It was a fighting and unrelenting Delaware team that lost.

During the first quarter the heavy Dickinson team was held scoreless but in the second frame they unleashed an attack that carried over the goal line two touchdowns. Again the third quarter came around and Delaware held their opponents without a score and it was not until the final period that another touchdown was carried across. The final score was a safety by Delaware.

A fast field and a clear sky favored both teams. It was an ideal day for the game. While the crowd of Delaware and Dickinson "rooters" impatiently awaited the initial kickoff Captain Kramer won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Cherpak, playing his last game for his alma mater received the ball. Then started what looked to have in its ultimate end a sure touchdown for the Blue and Gold. Forwards from the accurate hands of Hubert were slung in all directions and from the Delaware side came cheer after cheer when they were completed. It looked as if Delaware would smother the boys from the Indian town by their dazzling air attack. Many of the Dickinson supporters began to show signs of dire distress, but finally Dickinson managed to get possession of the ball and the quarter ended with neither side scoring. Toward the end of the second period Books

(Continued on Page 6.)

### Inter-Class Basket- Ball To Begin on Monday

The inter-class basketball series, which is always attended by the keenest rivalry, opens with the Freshman-Sophomore game next Monday. While the Sophomores as defending champions are the favorites to repeat, the twenty-niners should make the contest an epic battle. Jenkintown High School will be well represented with Creamer as guard on the "Soph's" team and DiJoseph as forward on the Freshman team. Holt, former Wilmington High School star, should also give a good account of himself.

On Wednesday the Juniors will battle the Seniors for the supremacy of the upper classes. The final game for the championship will be fought out in the Gymnasium next Friday when the winners of the preliminary battles will strive to win the honors of the inter-class games.

## Applying For Y. M. C. A. Pool at Wilmington

Application has been made to the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. for the use of their swimming pool for the drills of the proposed Delaware Swimming Team.

Manager Robbins is awaiting a reply, and definite action on a schedule will be taken as soon as the pool is secured.

Coach Leroy Sparks has agreed to coach the Delaware team in the event that the pool is secured and the finances of the athletic association permit a team.

## KRAMER SELECTED FOR PA. CONFERENCE TEAM

### Chosen As Star Center By Stoney McLinn, Soprts Writer

In announcing his selection of the Pennsylvania Conference football team, Stoney McLinn, sports writer of the Philadelphia "Evening Ledger," has placed Lew Kramer at center on the mythical eleven. Referring to the Blue and Gold star, he writes as follows:

"Although there were several star centers in our home state, we shall go into the neighboring commonwealth of Delaware to pick the player who is generally rated the star of the 'Conference.' Captain Kramer, of the Newark University eleven, is the man.

"Kramer was a sure snapper-back, a rover who made tackles in the open and ruined passes, and a leader who inspired his men to do their utmost at all times."

The complete line-up follows:

#### First Team

Singley, Gettysburg, end  
Malcolm, F. and M., end  
Clark, Muhlenburg, tackle.

(Continued on Page 3.)

#### Calendar for December

Monday, December 7—Basketball game, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Monday, December 7—Meeting of Faculty Club in Club Room.

Tuesday, December 8—Play by E 51 in Wolf Hall.

Wednesday, December 9—Basketball game, Seniors vs. Juniors.

Friday, December 11—Military Ball in Commons.

Friday, December 11—Basketball game, Interclass Championship game.

Saturday, December 12—Informal Dance by Theta Chi Fraternity in Commons.

Friday, December 18—Formal Dance by Sigma Nu Fraternity in Commons.

Saturday, December 19—Party by Women's College Christmas Club in Hilarium.

Wednesday, December 23—Christmas recess begins at 12 M.

Thursday, December 31—Banquet by the Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity in Commons.

Friday, January 1—Dance by the Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity in Commons.

Monday, January 4—Christmas recess ends 1.10 P. M.

## FIRST BASKETBALL MATCH WITH TEMPLE

### Coach Forstburg Whips Fast Team Into Shape

Delaware will meet Temple in her opening game of the basketball season on December 16th at Philadelphia. Undoubtedly this game will be one of our hardest fought battles. Temple beat us last year, and they have a promising team this season. They have been practicing several weeks; and many of their old squad are back. Temple has scheduled seventeen games this season.

When Coach Dienes called for

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Football Season Briefly Reviewed

Last Thursday, at Carlisle, Delaware finished up one of her most successful football seasons in recent years.

Although both letter games were lost this year, Delaware won four of the eight games. Four out of eight, a small percentage, but the calibre of the opposition makes this percentage assume an altogether different light.

The season opened brilliantly this year when St. Joe's College was sent back home with the score of 14-6 favor Delaware, trailing behind. This team has always been a sticker with Delaware, and when under the management of the new coach, Delaware took her first game, things looked bright for a successful season.

Next week's game bore out these good signs when Delaware defeated Ursinus by a score of 6-2. Then came St. John's and everybody was in line for a win. Overconfidence, and a let up in the training was blamed for Delaware's loss. 7-6 the score stood with Delaware on the short end.

The men put their nose to the grindstone after that, but this seemed useless, for Swarthmore was the next game on the schedule. Premonitions were born out, for Delaware lost, but sports writers all over the east acclaimed Delaware's feat in holding the mighty Swarthmore eleven to a 2-0 score.

Haverford and Dickinson took their games, but the scores on both occasions were much less than the "prophets" had indicated.

Delaware's win from Upsala, October 31, evened the account, and the games stand at the end of the season.

Delaware 4—Opponents 4.

#### Orpheus Club Concert

The Orpheus Club of Wilmington will give a concert in Wolf Hall on Thursday evening, January 14, under the auspices of the Sophomore class of the Women's College. The proceeds from the concert will be given to THE REVIEW. Tickets will be placed on sale after the Christmas holidays. The Sophomore class this year wishes to establish a tradition that each year the Sophomores sponsor a worthwhile musical concert.

## TO PUBLISH WORKS OF DRS. PAINE AND BENNER

### Delaware Professors Write Treatises of Importance

Dr. Paine, of the Department of Physics, has completed since coming to Delaware the writing of five scientific papers based upon research and experiments conducted by him in the Harvard Physical Laboratories with funds provided by the National Research Council from the Rockefeller endowment.

These papers are concerned with several aspects of "energy transformations in a jet of air" and were considered of such importance as to warrant their publication in the Annals of the Astronomical Observatory of Harvard College. The editors of the Annals, however, found that their funds would not permit their publishing the articles in full without assistance. An arrangement was therefore entered into by the editor of "Delaware Notes," Dr. Crooks, whereby we shall contribute \$300 to the cost of the printing and receive reprints which we shall issue as our current number of "Delaware Notes," with the notation, of course, that the papers have also appeared in the Harvard publication.

Dr. Paine has also received the high honor during the past year of being asked for an article on an aerodynamical topic by the National Academy of Sciences. This paper was published in the September issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy, and as soon as it appeared Harvard University ordered

(Continued on Page 6.)

## Dr. Crooks Speaker At Freshman College Hour

At the Freshman College Hour, held in Wolf Hall on Wednesday, December 2, Dr. Crooks gave a lecture on the Departments of Psychology, Philosophy, and Social Science. The purpose of this was to aid Freshmen in picking their electives for next year. Dr. Crooks' talk included a brief survey of the departments which come under his supervision, an explanation of each, and the prospects for a larger Psychology, Philosophy, and Social Science Departments for Delaware in the future. For Freshmen who, before their Sophomore year, wish to get an idea of the nature of these three subjects and for engineers who will not be able to take them, Dr. Crooks gave a list of books which will be very helpful along these lines.

The last few minutes of College Hour was used by Dr. Barkley to announce that there will be a series of historical pictures shown at this college, the first of which will be presented on Saturday, December 5. These pictures are offered to colleges by the History Department of Yale and will be shown only on Saturday evenings. They depict the high lights in American History, from Columbus to the Civil War. Season tickets will be offered for sale at \$1.00 each and all students urged to buy the tickets and attend the pictures.



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW  
NEWARK DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns.

The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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PASS IN REVIEW

Every effort is being made to insure the success of the Military Ball to be given in the Commons on the evening of December 11. The only opposition to the affair is to be found among those students—we fear they have Bolshevist tendencies—who are not anxious to wear military uniform to dances. Certainly all uniforms are not alike, but what matters smartly cut uniforms, Sam Browne belts, highly polished boots, a fourragère or a Croix-de-Guerre or two among friends. Forget that you are a Beau Brummel for a single evening, and help to put the Military Ball across.

THUMPING ON OUR OWN SHOULDERS

Here at Delaware, as over the whole Republic, there is a fetish worship for what is vulgarly known as "the good ole days." When assignments have been done, the copy of the *Saturday Evening Post* read from cover to cover, and the respective professors placed in their immortal niche, the student is at a loss for conversation; and, as a result, he turns his attention to those things with which he is most familiar. It is, nine shots out of ten, the Senior Class that is most talked about in this, in any, college. And there is nothing strange or perverted in such taste. It stands to reason that the majority of the student body keep a close eye on the Seniors. There is every reason for this; and in the Freshman class it approaches downright hero-worship. What, then, is said about the fourth-year men? Well, there are many things. But to cull up a case, in point of fact, is to relate a conversation that was overheard in Harter Hall recently. It ran something like this:

"Say, Joe, did you have a nice vacation down home?"

"Yep. I was talking to my brother, Bill, and he said that he bet things weren't like they used to be when he was here at Delaware."

"He's right, Joe; yes, I think he's right."

Here the two inhaled deeply and tried—failed—to shoot out smoke-rings.

"Why you know things have changed even since we've been here!"

And here they began batting back and forth remembrances of things past. They talked of football men, and writers for THE REVIEW, and men high in scholastic standing, and the campus wise-crackers, and the Beau Brummels, and the soft-shoe dancers, and the followers of the wine cup, and the baseball men, and the track men, and the leaders of the fraternities, and the musicians, and the basketball men, and the pure and simple dumbbells. . . .

It was, in short, delightful. It was charming. It was, in fact, good to listen to. But it was, just the same, so much soft-soap. And, what is more, it will ever be thus. To plough up the past for the sheer enjoyment of the thing is as much a part of man's nature as it was in the days of Nero and it is as essential to his general make-up as is razor blades or his dreams that some day he will own a Pierce Arrow.

But it must not be forgotten—and here is the crux of this thesis—that the present is just and has as much value as the past. Hold a monkey wrench close enough and you'll see two monkey wrenches. Nearness makes for distortion. And the Senior Class today is as good as it ever was in the year that have gone by. This is no idle boast.

What, then, have we in the Senior Class? We have, to be truthful, some of the best, finest, material that has ever masticulated at the business office. There is a certain member who has displayed the greatest grit, the most versatile playing, that has ever been exhibited in football on Frazer Field. There is a member who can rattle off the text of Greek and Latin authors with the ease of an old humanist. There is a member whose pencil and charcoal have proven time and time again his sense of the beautiful. There is a member whose knowledge of science is only equaled by his polished technique at the piano. There is a member who can inoculate more synecopation into that same piano than many of your much-tooted orchestra leaders. There is a member whose leadership of the whole student body has been a fine and an admirable gesture to knit together the spirit of Delaware. There is a member whose histrionic ability has been exceptional. There is a member who can define Kant's categorical imperative or who can tell you just what the apperceptive mass of the transcendental ego really is.

Thus to quote only a few examples! There could with ease be enough material to fill up another half-column. But to sum up, there are, in the main, a good number in the Senior Class whose friendship alone makes them valuable. They are a set of fine chaps. Therefore, when the oil begins to squirt about "the good ole days" put your tongue in your cheek. If the past at any one time has produced a better Senior Class, then we're all honest enough to admit it. But when history, and legendary history at that, is tooted over reality, then is the time to haul anchor. And this is the time, we feel, that the Senior Class should be given some public demonstration in honor of the hard battle they have run up against in trying to live up to their reputation and the many, many reputations that were already awaiting them as Freshmen.

And, let it be especially noted in passing, if any underclassman wishes to learn how to blow smoke-rings, then there is a certain Senior who will teach him in five lessons.

Fraternity News

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity is planning a house party for the night of December 19. On December 29-30-31, Massey Gum, president of K. A., will represent this Chapter at the National Convention, in Richmond, Va.

Both the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau Fraternities are arranging house parties.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon men will hold their houseparty on December 12, and the Phi Kappa Tau's on December 5.

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## ROBINS TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE HOUR

### Noted Lecturer Has Had International Experience

Mr. Raymond Robins, noted lecturer on topics of national importance, has been secured by Dr. Ryden to be the speaker at the next College Hour to be held on Wednesday, December 9, in Wolf Hall.

Mr. Robins has a long career to look back upon, he has been a newsboy on the city streets, a cash boy in a department store—farmer boy on a Florida plantation and orange grove—deputy postmaster and clerk in a general store—prospector and miner—clerk in a law office and student of law—gold miner in the Klondyke and religious worker in Alaska—civic worker in Chicago Settlements—investigator of unemployment and superintendent of Chicago Municipal Lodging House—member of Chicago Board of Education and Chicago Charter Convention—industrial expert and strike arbiter—social service expert for the Men and Religion Forward Movement—a founder of the Progressive Party and its candidate for the U. S. Senate in Illinois—social service missions to Canadian provinces and world tour with Fred B. Smith—chairman Illinois Progressive State Committee—temporary and permanent chairman of the last Progressive National Convention—leader of social evangelistic student campaign in the colleges and universities of North America—Lieut. Col. U. S. A., Commissioner commanding American Red Cross Mission in Russia and special unofficial representative of the American Government for communication with officials of Soviet government in Russia, 1917-18—member of the executive committee of the National Republican Committee in the presidential campaigns of 1920-1924.

Such is the extraordinary record of work and experience in labor and life of this student and man of action, who during the past several seasons has been interpreting social conditions—moral and economic, national and international—upon the American platform.

While Raymond Robins' life has been marked by many thrilling episodes and he has delighted in the stress of the firing line, neither the Alaskan trail, the wildest days in Nome, the stirring political clean-up of a Chicago river ward nor industrial wars in the steel, garment and hat industries can compare with his battle to delay the Brest-Litovsk peace and prevent the shipment of raw materials from Russia to Germany in the first months of the Bolshevik regime. It has been said that Mr. Robins' action in even delaying as he did the making of a separate treaty between Soviet Russia and Germany was one of the most important contributing causes to the winning of the war by the Allies.

America is decidedly interested in Raymond Robins. This was proven on his two previous lecture tours. After an absence of one year from the lecture platform, Mr. Robins returns to carry on his lecture work. He is most anxious to speak where possible on the outlawry of war.

Raymond Robins is one of America's best orators. Whatever his subject, he is vivid, compelling, powerful. He always has something worth saying, and has the great gift of knowing how to say it.

Mr. Robins' subject will be "Is Christianity Essential to

Democratic Civilization?" He will discuss whether in the crowded tenements; on the last frontier in Austria; in disciplined organized and scientific Germany; or revolutionary Russia the need for self-control and other serving purposes is demonstrated. The conviction that Christianity is the supreme need for the solvency of Democratic institutions is carried with the glowing faith of vital experience.

Mr. Robins is one of the first of a series of noted lecturers whom Dr. Ryden is securing to present their talks to the men of the University of Delaware.

### Christmas Recess

The Christmas recess starts on Wednesday, December 23, 1925, at 12 o'clock, noon, and ends Monday, January 4, 1926, at 1 p. m.

## KRAMER SELECTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sumwalt, Haverford, tackle. Ward, Swarthmore, guard Bittle, Dickinson, guard Kramer, Delaware, center Spangler, Gettysburg, quarterback Borrelli, Mullenburg, halfback Broderick, Villanova, halfback Wilcox, Swarthmore, fullback

### Second Team

Mulloy, Villanova, end Seymour, Swarthmore, end Dougherty, St. Joseph, tackle Hunsicker, Ursinus, tackle McAlpin, Muhlenburg, guard Lashley, Dickinson, center Slemmer, Muhlenburg, quarterback Stehman, F. and M., halfback Carpenter, Dickinson, halfback Manger, P. M. C., fullback



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Carl Taylor

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he had "lived with" the job and given all the service this implies.

Some months later the Company was surprised at a request from him for an indefinite leave of absence. He wanted to take a job with a manufacturer of steel mill machinery, in order better to understand the problems of such users of electrical equipment. His leave lasted two years. He returned from the superintendency of a well-known plant—returned at a lower salary than the superintendency had paid him. But within three years he was

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# Westinghouse





**Military Ball On 11th**

A Military Ball, open to all the students of the University of Delaware, will be held in the Commons on next Friday night, December 11. This dance will be the third Military Ball ever held in Delaware, the previous dance being held two years ago.

The decorations in the Commons will be both simple and tasteful, a unite of harmony, conforming to the usual procedure of military dances. Dancing will be much enjoyed from nine to one to the tuneful syncopation of George Madden's Orchestra.

Invitations to attend the ball have been extended to all the officers of Fort Du Pont. The dress worn during the dance by the members of the Delaware R. O. T. C. Unit must be entirely a military uniform. Sophomores and Freshmen are not permitted to wear puttees.

The list of patronesses will be as follows: Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Mrs. G. E. Dutton, Dean Robinson and Miss Taylor. Among those that will also be present are President Hullihen, Dean Dutton, Professor Rees, Major Underwood, Captain Morse and Captain Whittemore.

The committee in charge of the dance is as follows: E. E. Weggenman, chairman; J. W. Marshal, P. K. Beck, Clyde Davis, J. C. King, and A. M. Hanson.

**Motley Mutterings**

Modernism is playing havoc with the mid-Victorian world of our grandparents. We have Futurism in art, realism in literature, vocationalism in education, evolution in religion, jazz in music, democracy in politics, and individualism in morals, and now the Charleston in dancing. Even the beauty magazines decry it, claiming that women should expend thought upon their complex-ions rather than upon their complex-es.

Surely Shakespeare's ethereal halo must quiver as he sees Romeo clad in a tuxedo renting his beautiful love sonnets to a debutante Juliet upon a futuristic balcony; and 'tis certain ghostly groans are emitted from Shubert as he leans earthward and hears his masterpiece jazzed by the modern youth. We wonder if Byron is still responsive to earthly praise, and if he whispers in St. Peter's ear to put a golden star after E. Barrington's name for referring to him, Byron, as "The Glorious Apollo"; and if Shelly can still laugh his delightful laugh at being classed with "Ariel."

**FIRST BASKETBALL MATCH WITH TEMPLE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

material, fifty candidates answered. However, he has cut the squad down to twenty men. Ben Stackowski, Simms, Jepson, Krajeski, Dooley, Wooleg, and Wolfgang, all of last year's squad, are showing up well. Stackowski, Simms, and Jepson were regulars. Stackowski and Simms are practically sure of forward and guard positions, respectively. Jepson, last year's center, is showing up well also, but he is confronted by a worthy competitor, Tomlin, a former Glassboro High School star. Two players developed by the inter-department team of last season look good: Kolonauski, a forward, and Hollam, a guard.

The Freshmen who have good chances are, Joe Hartnett and Harry Litwack. Litwack, last season, was chosen all-scholastic forward.

They opened their season with Philadelphia College of Pharmacy on December 2nd. Our

**Listen, Fellows!**

Harold Lloyd

IS GOING TO BE AT THE

OPERA HOUSE

IN

"THE FRESHMAN"

ON

Thursday-Friday, December 10-11

ALSO

"The Collegiate Trio"

Givan  
Hesselberg  
Clarke  
in  
A Novel Skit

Known  
from  
Coast  
to  
Coast

game is the fifth on their schedule.

Although Temple believes she has bright prospects, she is not the only one who can stand on the sidelines and smile at her squad. Of our old squad we have Prettyman, Lichenstein, Jacobson, Beatty, Mannix, and Creamer. These men are fast and capable. Other upper-classmen who are out for the team are:

Beck, Wilson, Hayes, Johnson, Pikus, Dutcher, Stein, and Fleetwood. Coopock is expected to soon report for practice. Bith Roger and Hugh Holt, Freshmen, are promising material. They played with Wilmington High last year. Other prospective Freshmen are: DiJoseph, Jones, Adkins, and Jaquette.

As yet, the team has no "skipper." A captain will be

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THURSDAY and Friday, Dec. 3 and 4

CLAIR WINDSOR, PAT O'MALLEY,  
ROBERT FRAZER and a fine supporting cast

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An avalanche of snow and an avalanche of action in this adventure romance laid a top the Colorado Rockies!  
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SATURDAY, Dec. 5

ANITA STEWART, DONALD KEITH and  
WOLF the War Dog in

"BAREE SON OF KAZEN"

from James Oliver Curwood's story. Another inspiring picture of the snow-bound north lands, of the French-Canadians.  
You'll like it.  
COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Dec. 7 and 8

It moves at dramatic pace from Louisiana, to the Canadian wilds, and ends with a crash in the Malay Jungles.

CORINNE GRIFFITH

IN  
"LOVE'S WILDERNESS"

PLUS COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9

EUGENE O'BRIEN, MAE BUSCH and  
BEN ALEXANDER

IN  
"FRIVOLOUS SAL"

See the big fight in the ore bucket a thousand feet above the earth. Talk about thrills! Oh, baby!

WITH COMEDY

ected as soon as the new squad is chosen. Prettyman and Lichenstein are the two men eligible for the position; they are the only letter men of last season.

We have plenty of material, and good material; if we can but whip it into shape before December 16th, Temple must tumble before us.

**When the orchestra stops its surge of music—and the applauding couples begin to leave the floor—when you join the good fellows for jolly talk and friendship—have a Camel!**



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WHEN the orchestra gives you encore after encore, but finally stops. And the couples glowing with happiness reluctantly leave the floor. When you join the men for jovial talk until the next dance begins—have a Camel!

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**CHRONICLES OF AMERICA ON SCREEN**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ducers is the use in the film of the authentic model of Columbus' Flagship, the "Santa Maria," built by the Spanish Government for the World's Fair in Chicago.

"Columbus" is the first of a series of photoplays that will be shown here during the next few months known as the "Chronicles of America Photoplays," that has for its aim the reproduction of striking events in the annals of the United States from the voyage of Columbus to Appomattox, planned by the Yale University Press under the direction of members of the Departments of History and of Education of Yale University, and produced under the supervision and control of a Committee of the University Council. These films are based on a series of volumes entitled "The Chronicles of America" edited by Professor Allen Johnson, and which were published a few years ago by the Yale University Press, tracing the development of the United States up to the present day. These books met with the instant approval of leading historians and educators all over the country, and are also to be found in the University Library.

This work of the Press has now been carried further in the form of this series of motion pictures. The active supervision on the part of members of the Faculty of Yale University definitely ensures the accuracy in all details of these films, not a foot of which can be released until approved by them. In addition to their permanent historical value the pictures possess distinct dramatic quality, both because of the incidents depicted and also because in the presentation of these the producers have enlisted the aid of experts in the production of co-operation of able men through-out the country, both motion pictures as well as the in the field of drama and of history. History, authentic and without distortion, is visualized; but here are also found the film technician and the dramatic artist to assure that the production requisites of photoplay, direction, and acting are skillfully carried out. Authenticity and accuracy in history are sought for, but the matter of entertaining action and situations are carefully attended to, and every dramatic value naturally embodied in the stories is accorded the fullest and most skillful expression that practical experience in the art of screen entertainment can give it.

To the successful realization of this plan and program the Board of Editors appointed by the Council's Committee of Yale University, and those whom they have associated with them, have devoted years of preparation and research. This Editorial Board is composed of Dr. Max Farrand, Professor of American History, Yale University; Dr. Frank E. Spauling, Sterling Professor of School Administration and Head of the Department of Education at Yale; and Professor Nathaniel Wright Stephenson, formerly of the Department of History in the College of Charleston and later an exchange professor at Yale. Cooperating with them in their work are such men as Allen Johnson, Charles M. Andrews, and DeForest Van Slyck, of Yale University; John Spencer Bassett, of Smith College, Secretary of the American Historical Society; Clarence G. Alvord, of the University of Minnesota; St. George L. Sioussat, of the University of Pennsylvania; Yates Snowdon, of the Univer-

sity of South Carolina; Carl Becker, of Cornell University; Dixon Ryan Fox, of Columbia University; Irving B. Richman; Col. William Wood, F. R. S. C.; David I. Bushnell, Jr.; Matthew Page Andrews; Wilfrid Jordan, Curator of Independence Hall, Philadelphia; Lyon G. Tyler and William G. Stanard, of the Virginia Historical Society; Otto Rothert and R. T. Ballard Thruston, of Filson Club, Louisville; Worthington C. Ford, of the Massachusetts Historical Society; James P. Munroe and Edwin B. Worthen, of the Lexington Historical Society; Allen French, of the Concord Historical Society; Joseph Shafer, Superintendent of the State Historical Society, Madison, Wisconsin; Eugene C. Barker, of the University of Texas; Archer M. Huntington, President of the Hispanic Museum; Professor George Pierce Baker, of Yale University, who has given invaluable assistance in combining dramatic effectiveness with historical accuracy; and many others.

Of the thirty-three "Chronicles of America Photoplays" planned, fifteen have already been completed; while production of the remaining eighteen is being carried on as rapidly as is compatible with the exacting requirements of the Editors and their associates. Following

"Columbus" is a group of Colonial plays, illustrating the difficulties and achievements of the new-comers in founding English speaking settlements on the Atlantic Coast. Next in order come a number of pictures on the War of Independence, after which a fourth group depicts the establishment of the new government and the start of the westward march of the Americans across the continent. After singling out in a fifth group the most significant episodes in the adjustment of the young nation to its continental opportunities the Editors have, in the concluding plays, sought to show graphically the causes, course, and outcome of the War between the States.

The names and dates of presentation of the forthcoming films follow:  
December 5: "Columbus" (four reels).  
January 9: "Jamestown" (four reels); "The Pilgrims" (three reels).  
(Continued on Page 6.)

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Gloves . . . . . 2.25 to 5.00	Umbrellas . . . . . 2.00 to 5.00
Mufflers . . . . . 3.00 to 4.00	Wool Vests . . . . . 5.00
Sweaters . . . . . 4.50 to 15.00	Overcoats . . . . . 25.00 to 100.00
Bath Robes . . . . . 8.50 to 15.00	Suits . . . . . 25.00 to 70.00
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**Engineering Club Men  
See Del. River Bridge**

Twenty-four members of the Engineering Club under the guidance of Mr. Lindell, went to Philadelphia on Saturday, November 21, to inspect the Delaware River Bridge and the new Philadelphia Broad Street Subway. Some of the party motored, while others went from Wilmington on the boat. As was prearranged, the entire getup met at Chestnut Street Wharf. Under the direction of Thomas Carswell, who is an alumnus of Delaware and is of the Delaware River Bridge Joint Commission, the party went to the Delaware River Bridge, which is to be dedicated June 1, 1926—this is the time that the Sesqui-centennial Exposition is to be opened. The function of the main parts of the superstructure were explained in detail to the undergraduates. This was very interesting to the men because many new engineering feats have been accomplished on this bridge. The students then went to Thirty-third and Broad Streets where Herbert Ickler, another graduate of Delaware, showed them through the subway for a distance of about six blocks. Most of the subway that the young engineers saw was ready for the finishing touches.

**TO PUBLISH WORKS OF  
DRS. PAINE AND BENNER**

(Continued from Page 1.)

dered five hundred reprints for their Jefferson Physical Laboratory Contributions, the serial of

that university devoted to the publication of the results of physical research.

Dr. Benner, of the Department of Economics, has a book which is about to appear from the McMillan Press, "The Federal Intermediate Credit System." Dr. Benner has been at work on this book for the past two years while a member of the research staff of the Institute of Economics in Washington. As high an authority as Dr. Harold Moulton, internationally known as an economist, who has read the manuscript of the book, says that it will be by far the ablest and most complete study of the Intermediate Bank system that has yet appeared.

Dr. Benner also has had several articles during the past year on banking and credit problems in such journals as the "Journal of Political Economy," of Chicago, and the "Journal of Farm Economics." Dr. Benner has received letters of cordial appreciation of his treatment of the subjects discussed from such men as David F. Houston, former Secretary of Agriculture and latter of the Treasury, Paul M. Warburg, of the Federal Reserve Board, and Jas. B. McDougal, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, and many others.

These facts are brought to the attention of the University not only because they are interesting in themselves but more particularly because they are encouraging signs of our growth in the direction of scholarship and research that is to be felt beyond the limits of our own walls, in a small college in which men are underpaid and burdened with teaching duties which absorb all

of their energy and initiative. Every college has a duty to the world beyond that of sending out trained men and women. If research is not carried on by the teachers in the colleges it will not be carried on and the highest form of human progress will be halted. Every college should make its contribution, and that contribution, with due consideration for all other responsibilities, should be as great as its resources and its intellectual capacity permit.

**DELAWARE LOSES  
TO DICKINSON**

(Continued from Page 1.)

caused gloom in the Delaware ranks when he intercepted a pass and ran to Delaware's own thirteen yard line. From here Harter took the pigskin over for Dickinson's second touchdown. Their first one was made early in the first of this same quarter.

The third period was marked by no score but Dickinson again scored in the final period on a beautiful forward, Sweeley to Books.

Delaware men who saw the game will long remember the great defensive work of Captain Kramer. He was a pillar of defensive strength as were Weggenman and Hubert. Hubert without doubt played the best game that he has ever played for the Blue and Gold. His forward passing was extremely accurate and his tackling was deadly. Loveland while in the game showed up well but early he was taken out on account of a broken rib. Coppock, Torbert, and Davis playing their last game for Old Delaware gave their all. The places left vacant

by the Seniors on the team will be hard to fill next season for each was a great fighter and always had the glory of the Blue and Gold at heart.

*Delaware*  
Roth . . . . . left end . . . . . Beatty  
Snell . . . . . left tackle . . . . . Torbert  
Watson . . . . . left guard . . . . . Owens  
Lashley . . . . . center . . . . . Kramer  
Pittle . . . . . right guard . . . . . Coppock  
Keller . . . . . right tackle . . . . . Davis  
Blair . . . . . right end . . . . . Lohman  
Books . . . . . quarterback . . . . . Cherpak  
Harter . . . . . left halfback . . . . . Loveland  
Carpentier . . . . . right halfback . . . . . Hubert  
Sweeley . . . . . fullback . . . . . Weggenman  
Dickinson . . . . . 0 14 0 9-23  
Delaware . . . . . 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns—Books, 2; Harter, 1.  
Goals from touchdown—Books, 3.  
Safety—Dickinson.

Substitutions—Delaware: Glasser for Beatty, Barclay for Glasser, Manns for Torbert, Davis for Coppock, Wooten for Cherpak, Cherpak for Loveland, Creamer for Cherpak, Patchel for Weggenman; Dickinson: Whitten for Brittle, Voss for Keller, Milligan for Baiz, White for Harter, Rupp for Carpentier. Referee—Longstreth, Haverford. Umpire—Guetter, Amherst. Head linesman, Shalet, N. Y. U. Time of periods—two fifteen minutes; two twelve minutes.

**CHRONICLES OF  
AMERICA ON SCREEN**

(Continued from Page 5.)

The remaining films are of three reels each.

January 23: "Peter Stuyvesant"; "The Puritans."

February 13: "The Gateway to the West"; "Wolfe and Montcalm."

February 20: "Eve of the Revolution"; "Declaration of Independence."

March 6: "Vincennes"; "Yorktown."

April 13: "Daniel Boone"; "The Frontier Woman."

March 10: "Alexander Hamilton"; "Dixie."

Tickets are being sold by

members of all history classes in both Colleges at fifteen cents for each showing, or season tickets at \$1.00 each. The performances are also open to the general public as well as to University and high school students. The films are being shown in connection with the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of American independence and with the Sesqui-Centennial to be held in Philadelphia next year; and have also been heartily endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce of Newark. Dr. Ryden urges the attendance of all who desire recreation that is both enjoyable and instructive.

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Lounging Robes,	8.50 to 75.00	Dress Waistcoats	8.00 to 15.00
Slippers	1.50 to 5.00	Wool Vests	6.00 to 13.50
Pajamas	2.50 to 15.00	Overcoats	35.00 to 95.00
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Wool Hose	1.00 to 4.50	Golf Hose	3.00 to 10.00

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