

The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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PRICE TEN CENTS

FORT DU PONT LOSES POST SEASON GAME

Craig And Lane Run Wild As Delaware Tramples On Engineers

A brilliant display of offensive strength in a second half rally gave Delaware's gridgers a 26-14 victory over Fort Dupont's Engineers in the final game of the season.

A meager 1000 persons turned out to aid the unemployment fund and saw one of the most colorful and spectacular struggles seen on Frazer Field this year. Four hundred soldiers from the Fort, a military band, and the Army mule, traditional Army mascot, came to cheer the Engineers on, while the game was lent a touch of official color by the presence of Governor Buck and his staff.

Delaware shock troops started the game and sent the Blue and Gold off to a 7-0 lead in the first five minutes. Delaware received the ball on their own 35-yd. line after an exchange of kicks. On the first play Lane started on what looked like an end sweep. Suddenly the lanky Southerner cut back inside tackle and aided by nice backing by Squillace and Temple, got into the clear, outran the safety man and scored after a 65-yard sprint. Squillace place-kicked the extra point and the Blue Hens led 7-0.

Instead of demoralizing the Army this feat of individual brilliance seemed to instill more fight into the soldiers. Twice they came down the field with a rush and the Delaware varsity was sent in to halt their mad charge. But the Army had a back Saturday who carried 165 lbs. of dynamite on every charge and this young man—

(Continued on Page 4)

CHORAL SOCIETY TO SING TONIGHT

Organ Recital Will Precede Vocal Concert In Mitchell Hall

Mr. Firmin Swinnen will present his seventh organ recital at Mitchell Hall on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. This concert will be cut short in order that Mr. Swinnen may present the Choral Club of Newark. This club was organized, trained, and directed by Mr. Swinnen.

The program for the evening will be as follows:

1. Symphony No. 6 (First Movement: Allegro).....Ch. Widor
2. Berceuse.....C. Dickinson
3. Minuet.....L. Paderewski
4. Elegie.....J. Massenet
5. The Storm.....F. Swinnen
6. Selections by the Choral Club:

- (a) Close Thine Eyes Charles Scott
- (b) Volga Boatmen's Song Russian Folk Tune
- (c) To a Wild Rose E. MacDowell
- (d) Hymn to America M. H. Guiesian

The Choral Society is the result of long planning. For several years the people of Newark have been interested in such a project, but the necessary facilities were never before available. With the building of Mitchell Hall came the fruition of the plan. The new auditorium of the University is large enough for such a group to study and rehearse, contains an excellent pipe organ, and it brought with it to this town a world-known organist and musician, Firmin Swinnen.

Shortly after the school year began tryouts were held for all persons interested in joining such a chorus. More than twice as many applicants for membership in the chorus were received than could be accepted. It is planned to hold these tryouts each year so that the gaps left by those members of the chorus who graduate or move away from Newark can be filled.

ORPHEUS CLUB CONCERT NEXT COLLEGE HOUR

Committee To Present Musicians In Mitchell Hall Thursday Evening

The next College Hour will bring to our campus one of the most outstanding musical organizations in the State of Delaware. It was announced yesterday by the College Hour Committee that the Orpheus Club will give a recital in Mitchell Hall on Thursday evening, December 4.

This program is a distinct achievement on the part of the College Hour Committee as this group of singers enjoy an enviable reputation for its skill in the rendition of vocal numbers. The committee also announced that, contrary to past policies, there will be no admission fee and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Mildred Faas, soprano, will be the assisting artist at the concert. Harry C. Banks, noted Philadelphia organist, is the accompanist, and H. Alexander Matthews is the director of the chorus.

The program which will be given is as follows:

1. (a) Ho! Ho! My Nut Brown Maiden—Old Scotch Air, air by Burleigh; (b) A Brown Bird Singing—Haydn Wood; (c) Rolling Down to Rio—Edward German. The Orpheus Club.
2. Soprano Solos: (a) By My Window—Tschaiikowski; (b) Flic-kan—Sebelius; (c) Aria from "The Snow Maiden"—Rimsky Korsakow. Mildred Faas.
3. (a) Hundred Pipes—Old Scotch Air—air by Whiting; (b) Dream Ship—Strickland; (c) To Arms—J. H. Maunders. The Orpheus Club.
4. Soprano Solos: (a) Enough—Ellen Vinton Ford; (b) Four Smiles—Harry C. Banks; (c) Fairy Rockets—Milton B. Harding; (d) Sometimes—Madeleine C. Walther; (e) A Morning in Spring—H. Alexander Matthews. Mildred Faas.
5. (a) My Johnny Was a Shoemaker—Old English Folk Song, air by Deems Taylor; (b) Banjo Song—Sidney Homer; (c) Old Man Noah—Bartholomew. The Orpheus Club.

CHAS. HARTMAN BACK IN HOSPITAL AGAIN

Two Men Unknowingly Strike His Head At Football Game

After being released from the Wilmington General Hospital following his confinement there due to a vertebrae displacement caused in football scrimmage, Charles Hartman, class of 1933, was taken back to the hospital Friday morning.

During the intermission between halves at the Delaware-Pennsylvania Military College game Thanksgiving Day, a Delaware rooster accidentally struck Hartman on the head, causing enough pressure on his spinal column to throw his vertebrae out of alignment. Remaining in the stands to see the second half of the game, he was struck on the head by a Chester man. At the present Hartman is in a cast; but his condition is reported as very good.

MISS WILKINSON IN AUTO CRASH

Miss Irene Wilkinson, daughter of A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University of Delaware, is in the Wilmington General Hospital as the result of an automobile accident. The car in which she was riding crashed into another car on the Lincoln Highway, near Elsmere. Two other young women who were riding with her were also injured.

CADETS MARCH TO VICTORY IN THANKSGIVING BATTLE

P. M. C. Rallies In Last Quarter And Overtakes Delaware's Two-Point Lead

BLUE HENS GET SAFETY ON BLOCKED KICK

ATTENTION!

There will be a Faculty meeting tomorrow at 4:15 p. m. to decide whether the Christmas recess will be changed to suit the student body. J. Caleb Boggs, president of the Student Council, has informed the Faculty of the students' desire to delay the beginning of the holiday in order that they might enjoy three week-ends. In the event that the proposal meets with the favor of the Faculty, a notice to that effect will be posted in Recitation Hall.

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD IN COMMONS

Thanksgiving Dinner Turns Out To Be Enjoyable Affair

Delaware College held its twelfth annual Thanksgiving Banquet in the Commons of Old College last Tuesday evening. Caleb Boggs, president of the Student Council and Toastmaster of the evening, introduced the Reverend J. B. Vaughn, who pronounced the invocation. The guests and students were then seated to a meal of turkey with all the trimmings. When the dining was finished, Toastmaster Boggs explained the purpose of the banquet and urged those present to join in the good-will and thanksgiving spirit of the season. Charles Jackson led the group in singing several popular songs which were topped off with a roaring "When Delaware Rips 'Em Up Again."

Boggs then presented Dr. Hulihan as the school's friend, scholar, and "prophet." In his short address (Continued on Page 3)

W. C. D. BANQUET LAST MONDAY

Delaware College Student Council Guests At Thanksgiving Affair

Miss Mildred W. Fabian, Class of 1931, presided at the annual Thanksgiving dinner, given by the Women's College in the dining hall of the college on Monday night. Short after-dinner speeches were made by Dr. Walter Hulihan, President of the University of Delaware; Miss Margaret Overdeer, Class of 1931; and by Miss Harriet Bailey, professor of Fine Arts at the Women's College.

Other short addresses were given by Dr. J. S. Gould, head of the Economics Department at the University of Delaware; Miss Kathryn Poinsett, Class of 1931, and Miss Mary Hellings, Class of 1932.

Miss Dorothy Hudson, Class of 1934, gave two violin solos, and college glee club. The College Instrumental Ensemble provided several numbers were sung by the music for the evening. Miss Catherine Broad, Class of 1933, and Miss Mary Matlack, Class of 1934, made short remarks, and Dean Winifred Robinson spoke to the students and their guests.

The guests at the dinner were: President and Mrs. Walter Hulihan, Mrs. A. D. Warner, Dean and Mrs. George E. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 3)

After holding tenaciously to a 2-0 lead for three periods, Delaware weakened with only 8 minutes to play and P. M. C. scored a touchdown and a field goal to send the Blue and Gold down under a 10-2 score and spoil the Thanksgiving Day appetites of a thousand or more loyal rooters.

P. M. C.'s aerial attack, which had been widely heralded as its most effective weapon, had been completely smothered by an alert Delaware secondary. The ball rested on the Del. 40-yd. line, second down, 10 yards to gain. The cadets sprang a wide open formation on the Blue Hens and Brennan taking the snap, threw a long pass down the field to Captain Warren. Two Delaware tacklers were unable to halt the Cadet Captain and he struggled clear to score after a 10-yard run. The pass seemed to catch the Blue and Gold flatfooted, and Captain Warren's feat in eluding the Delaware tacklers was notable.

Three minutes later two of the Blue Hens messed up a punt and P. M. C. recovered on the 21-yd. line. Using off-tackle plays they swept to the 5-yd. line where Delaware's line stiffened and held. Thwaite, who had place-kicked the extra point, then dropped back to the 15-yd. line and increased P. M. C.'s advantage to 10 points with a beautiful place kick. Field goals are so scarce that it might be interesting to note that this was the first one to be scored on Delaware in four years.

Delaware's lone score came on a safety in the second period that with a little more alertness might have been a touchdown. Brennan was standing on his goal line preparing to punt against the wind. "Bud" Haggerty went into the line and as the ball was snapped charged straight down upon the kicker. The ball struck Haggerty's chest and bounced back of the goal line. There was a mad scramble (Continued on Page 3)

SOCCER TEAM LOSES FINAL GAME, 2-0

Strong Franklin And Marshall Booters Defeat Locals In Rough Contest

Delaware ended its 1930 soccer season last Tuesday at Lancaster before the clever playing of Franklin-Marshall. The close score indicates how bitter the game was, for the Pennsylvanians are able to boast of a very successful season, having defeated Lehigh, Chalfont-Haddon Hall, Swarthmore and Western Maryland besides tying Haverford.

With Captain Caulk, Rosenberg and Goldberg out of the game because of injuries, and with Hall and Lee unable to make the trip because of scholastic difficulties, Delaware presented a greatly weakened opposition. A freezing wind blowing across the field did not help matters any. Delaware took the kickoff and a minute later Donahue missed an easy shot in the goal mouth which Jones had centered. McDade and Lingo dribbled through F. and M.'s backs, but lost the ball in scrimmage. The quarter ended with the ball in enemy territory. Coming back strong, the Lancasterians adopted a rough plan of attack but could not score. Their opportunity came when the referee called a penalty on Newman in front of the penalty (Continued on Page 3)

DEFINITE DATE SET FOR "OUTWARD BOUND"

Athletic Committee Rearranges Basketball Schedule In Order To Prevent Conflict

Stanley Salsburg, business manager of the ESI production of "Outward Bound," has just announced that the apparent conflict between the first basketball game of the season and the presentation of the play has been adjusted. Lt. Jolls and Prof. G. P. Doherty, Jr., graduate manager of athletics, very graciously rearranged the schedule so that students will be able to attend the play on December 11 in Mitchell Hall without, at the same time, missing a basketball game formerly scheduled for the same evening.

The management has also announced that the entire center section of the orchestra will be reserved for this performance. Special student tickets are being sold for 50 cents by members of the class up to the night of the play. These may be exchanged for reserved seats in Mitchell Hall every afternoon from four to five-thirty by the payment of ten cents. All other tickets for those outside of student body are on sale for seventy-five cents, and include a reserved seat. The seats will be reserved in order of application. Reserved seat tickets can be bought or received in exchange for the regular seventy-five cent tickets at Rhodes' Drug Store.

The play itself is being rehearsed with a great deal of enthusiasm. One of the finest tributes to any drama arose out of a little incident in connection with the tryouts. Two prominent members of the present cast saw the director before the reading of the play, asking to be excused from any active participation in this production because of the demands of other activities. After listening to a reading of "Outward Bound" they not only tried out, but requested that they be given an equal chance with the others to take part in a play which they considered too good to miss.

The class as a whole has become so interested in the production that a campaign has been organized in which every single member of the (Continued on Page 4)

FOREIGN STUDY GROUP ALREADY AT SORBONNE

Delaware Student Rates High In First Semester's Work

The Foreign Study group arrived at Paris on November 1, from Nancy, where they had taken and passed their examinations. Edward Eddleman, of C. C. N. Y., and Sylvia Glass, of Wellesley, took first first and second places, respectively, in the rating. Frank Virden, of the University of Delaware, ranked thirteenth in the group. This is a very creditable showing, for it is the highest place won at Nancy by a Delaware student since 1926. Courses are now being held at the Sorbonne. Among these courses are:

- The Contemporary Novel—given by M. Fernand Balden Sperger.
- The Theatre Since 1850—given by M. Felix Garffe.
- The Romantic Drama—given by M. Gustave Renner.
- The French Moralists—given by M. Des Granges.
- Economic Geography of France—given by M. de Mangon.

At the opening exercises held at the Sorbonne, honorary degrees were conferred upon King Albert of Belgium and John Dewey of Columbia University. Two of the plays attended were "Le Monde où l'on s'ennuie" and "Gringotre" given at the Theatre Francaise. The first visit to the museums was (Continued on Page 4)

DELAWARE STUDENTS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Three Undergraduates Taken To Hospital Following Collision Friday Morning

Three students were injured in an automobile accident at Fourth and Union streets, Wilmington, early last Friday morning. A total of seven undergraduates were involved in the crash.

The injured are: Walter Kelk, at the St. Francis Hospital, with four front teeth knocked out and suffering severe lacerations of the head and legs.

Paul Rash, discharged today from the Wilmington General Hospital after being treated for a strained hip and minor injuries.

"Pete" Morgan, at the Wilmington General Hospital, suffering a wrenched back and minor injuries.

All of the injured persons were riding in the same car, driven by Willard Johnson, of Newark. They were returning to the University following the Thanksgiving holiday and proceeding south on Union street at the intersection when the collision occurred.

As they reached the intersection, another car approached on Fourth street. The two crashed at the intersection. In the second car were Fred Wilson, Ned McCully and P. V. Smith, all of the University.

In the car driven by Johnson, a Chevrolet coupe, Rash and Morgan were riding in the rumble seat with Frank Lynch, who escaped uninjured. Johnson was also unhurt. When the cars collided, the three in the rumble seat were thrown clear. The accident occurred about 2.30 a. m., when the traffic lights were not operating. There were no other autos on the street at the time.

The hospitals report that both Kelk and Morgan are improving rapidly and will probably be discharged shortly. Rash is still under medical care at his home in Wilmington.

DR. G. H. RYDEN STATE ARCHIVIST

Succeeds Judge Conrad; Leon de Vallinger Named Assistant

At a meeting of the Delaware State Archives Commission at Dover, last Tuesday, Dr. George H. Ryden, professor of history and political science at the University of Delaware, was elected State Archivist. Dr. Ryden was elected to succeed the late Judge H. C. Conrad, who died three weeks ago. Dr. Ryden has been recognized as an authority on Delaware History, and his familiarity with the founding and growth of Delaware will greatly aid him in performing his new duties as State Archivist. Leon de Vallinger, a former student of Delaware, was elected as assistant to Dr. Ryden. Both Dr. Ryden and Mr. de Vallinger will assume their duties December first.

RIFLE SQUAD MAKES HEADWAY

The rifle squad has finished the shooting from prone position, and is now spending time in sitting. Some of the men who had quite good prone scores have fallen down to a much lower score. This is attributed to the fact that in order to shoot well from the sitting position, it is necessary to have great nerve control.

The College Hour Committee announces that the presentation of the Orpheus Club Thursday evening is not a replacement for the Lowell Thomas lecture, but an addition to the College Hour Program.

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TWO BACKWARD STEPS

Because we lost a football game on Thanksgiving Day is no reason why we should lose our interest in our football team. Perhaps the sudden lack of spirit is due to the fact that most of our students are poor losers. The team itself is not a poor loser: instead of sitting back and making alibis about the Pennsylvania Military College setback, that team of ours kept its fighting spirit for the Fort Dupont game. And hardly more than a score of Delawareans were on Frazer Field last Saturday to back up the team and to watch it overpower its opponents. All of which means that those students who were able to witness the post-season game and failed to do so because of lost interest are . . . shall we say "hypocrites?" What more are they than pretenders?

Realizing that the price of admission might be too much of a burden on each member of the student body, some one made arrangements so that the students could see the game for half of the original price. Yet some of those who went to the game failed to pay for a ticket. If we are to have an Honor System at this school, must it be restricted to examinations only? We know too well that if our Honor System is based entirely on the pledge on examination booklets, then our Honor System is a failure. If some one cheats during an examination, will he be honorable enough to report the fact to the Student Council? Many of us know that here has been some cheating in examinations. But how many of those who have been asked questions during an examination, or how many of those who have seen others copy during an examination, have reported the fact to the Student Council after having signed the pledge? We understand that no student has reported another student for cheating during the past eight years.

Both of these backward steps,—lack of student support and failure to enforce the Honor System,—should be corrected at once. The former fault ought to overcome itself by increased turn-outs at basketball games, swimming meets, plays, and other activities. The Student Council, undoubtedly, should do something very definite about the Honor System. Our Honor System at Delaware ought to include every action on the campus, whether it be the stealing of each other's books, athletic equipment, or clothing, whether it be the stealing of property from mail boxes, or whether it be the act of cheating during examinations. And if this method be properly enforced, we will have an Honor System worthy of its object.

THE BAND

Sacrificing the pleasure of escorting a girl to the football games, each member of the band followed the football team throughout the entire season. There was no reward; there was little thanks. But the band continued to play.

Four persons are responsible for the success of this musical organization: Lieutenant C. M. Myers, Wayne Burton, Frank Gladden, and Walter Violi. Lieutenant Myers, as faculty advisor of the band, did his utmost to enlarge the band and to secure Blue and Gold capes with hats to match. Wayne Burton, as captain of the band, joined Lieutenant Myers in the mobilization of a first-class band for a small college. Frank Gladden, the drum major, spared no effort to drill the band and to turn out an outfit worthy of the R. O. T. C. But to Walter Violi,—and his musical talent,—is due most of the credit for the great improvement shown in the band this year. Although he is not taking an advanced course in Military, Violi nevertheless gives his services to the band. He receives no credit for his work, and yet he labors unceasingly for that R. O. T. C. unit. It was Walter Violi who sent out orchestrations of our Alma Mater so that the other bands might play them. And when the other colleges failed to send us their songs, Violi went out of his way to get them. The Swarthmore episode, for instance, is an example of the work done by Violi: after having a Swarthmore student whistle his Alma Mater over the telephone, Violi sat down and wrote an entire orchestration of the number for the band. We suggest that the rest of the student body use the band as a standard of student support.

COLLECTING EVIDENCE

Dubious Person—I've been getting threatening letters through the mail. Isn't there a law against that?

Post Office Inspector—Of course there is. It's a very serious offense to send threatening letters. Have you any idea who's doing it?

Dubious Person—Sure. The Woofus Furniture Co.

Admiring Visitor—How do you account for your success as a Futuristic artist?

Artist—I use a model with the hiccoughs.—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Jimie—Daddy, what was the date of the battle of Waterloo?

Daddy—I don't know.

Jimie—You don't know! And

to think that tomorrow I shall be punished for your ignorance!

Bridget, the maid-of-all-work, knocked on the door of the drawing-room and entered.

"What is it, Bridget?" asked her mistress.

"I'm leaving, ma'am," replied the girl.

"Leaving!" echoed the surprised mistress. "But you only came yesterday."

"I know, but I can see you don't trust me," explained the girl.

"But I gave you the keys of the cellar, my jewel-case, and your master's desk," the other put in; "that was proof enough."

"Yes; but none of the keys fit,"

Bridget replied.

Deep Water

(From the Book by the writer)

. . . That night we ran into a curtain of fog and rain. It made everything miserable. There were no stars out, no moon. The decks were slippery and dangerous. At one-thirty the waves were breaking over the head and the Mate called me off the peak. I climbed the bridge ladder.

"Pretty nasty out there, ain't it?"

"Yes, Sir. Plenty of water coming over now."

He looked out over the water, then turned:

"Go aft and turn the ventilators. We're in for a blow."

I scurried aft, turned the mouths of the steel vents, made them fast. Into the mess for a cup of boiling coffee. Four bells, my trick at the wheel. Eighty-nine degrees and pulling hard. The Mate came in, pored over some charts in the map-room. He pulled on his boots and sou'wester to go out on the unprotected bridge-walk.

"Hold 'er steady. Lotta islands through here."

"Steady she is, Sir."

The nose was dipping high and low, throwing water over her head like an angry stallion. It was pitch black and I strained my eyes to make out the officer as he paced to and fro outside the wheelhouse. He thrust his head in door:

"How's she steerin'?"

He resumed his pacing.

A huge wave burst over the ship, throwing her off the course. Four degrees, five, six, racing and plunging. Frantically I pulled the wheel over, saw the compass slow up, slide past the course. OOP! Off again, seven degrees, laying far over on her side, taking over tons of spray and water.

"How's she steerin'?"

"Got it in her teeth now, Sir."

"Straighten 'er up a bit."

I pulled the wheel.

"Slack starboard, more a-port'll make 'er right."

I followed orders, saw the prow even up. A great gust of spray dashed against the closed windows, shutting us in. Feet braced against the mat, I swung her over, feeling her leap as another wave struck her broadside. Four degrees, seven again, back to the course, trembling over the mark. The needle jumped back and forth, now on the course, now clicking off. "What a picture I'm making on the recorder," I thought. "Mate's going to think I'm asleep." He came in, water running off his face and cascading from his oilskin to the floor.

"Go for'ard, get Mayans to help you turn the vents on two and three hatch."

"Yes, Sir."

"Don't take no chances either. Wash you over." He took the wheel, deftly brought her back on the course, feet braced against a stanchion, confident, unafraid.

Mayans followed me down the deck, both of us holding tight to the railings. Like a monkey, he shinned up the vents, pulled the canvas over the yawning mouths. Icy spray, chilling us to the bone. Hurry, Mayans. Back to the light of the alleyway. Gigantic wave against the housing. Mayans white beneath his tan. Lucky.

The mate was staring straight ahead as I resumed the wheel. "Hold her head up," he said.

"Eighty-nine, Sir?"

"Eighty-nine she is."

The wind was dying down a bit and the wheelhouse became stuffy. I raised the window on the side, catching the compass in time to prevent its going off the course. The cool air was better. Rain splashed through on the floor and spray flew up in silver nettles. I could see the mate now, walking up and down, gazing at the compass on the deck, straining his eyes ahead.

Eight bells and I repeated them in unison with the bells from the engine room, faint in the night. Fritz came in, took the wheel, pulled her back, evened her keel.

"Eighty-nine, Fritz."

"Eighty-nine. Goot."

Out on the bridge, reporting to the Mate.

"Eighty-nine, Sir."

"Eighty-nine right. Go below."

Aft for coffee again, holding tight to the railing to keep from being thrown against the steel alleyway. Mayans was rolling a cigarette, feet hard against the sill. We used the same match.

"Bad night, eh Mayans?"

"Malo. You like sardine?"

"No, thanks. Just coffee."

The coffee warmed us up, made us cheerful again. Talk about women in Spain, South America. Mayans sleepy, tired.

"Bueno Noche, Senor."

"Good night."

Over the rolling deck to our cabins. Still foggy but the rain had abated considerably. Four thirty. No moon yet, no stars. . . .

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN BY FENCING TEAM

Delaware should have a successful fencing season this year. The members of the present squad are showing improvement steadily. They are all looking forward to seeing Delaware victorious in quite a number of meets, and even if they should taste defeat, they are sure that they will have put up a respectable opposition.

As usual, the coaches, Sol Blum and Captain Davis, show by far the best form. They are still drilling the yearlings in elementary fencing.

Mistress (indignantly)—Just look at the dust on this sideboard, Mary. It's at least six weeks' old! Mary—Then it ain't nothing to do with me, Mum. I've only been here four weeks.

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THE ENGINEER

There are many poor souls about this campus who are stifling their happiness at birth, who are condemning themselves, apparently with the full approbation of the faculty, to a hell of frustration that will last for the rest of their lives. In short, they are developing ambitions.

I cannot deny the practical value of ambition to society and in some cases to the individual. Without it, we should very probably be obliged to do without "progress." Nevertheless, to commit oneself to ambition is like enslaving oneself to a tyrant with the understanding that he will lash and drive until an objective, impossible otherwise, has been attained.

Students of engineering, because of their preeminent concern with such ludicrous practicalities as steel and tension, are more exposed to this danger than those of us who prefer to take our aimless chances with time and fortune.

There is, I suppose, in the life of every human being a point when he must choose between decimals and diacritical marks. Unfortunately, when this time comes, we are usually not aware of the fact that the choice is one that is fundamental in civilized life, the undying alternative between happiness by the possession of much or by the enjoyment of little, between primary concern with the body or primary concern with the soul.

The engineers have chosen the body. Once and for all, they have cast their lot with wealth and materialism. If they win, they have safety in the midst of the appalling precariousness of life; if they lose, they have nothing, not even the ability to enjoy themselves by looking on. It is a much more magnificent gamble with fate than that of the "arts" student, who tries for safety simply by attempting to cultivate the ability to enjoy himself under any conditions.

Objective ambition, however, is the enemy of both. It is the usual strategy of ambition to destroy both camps by raising a few from each. Some are exhausted, but most of them perish under the sword of frustration and the higher the ambition the harder the fall.

The difficulty can only be remedied by connecting the two, by opening easy roads of communication between the two. Engineers must be made to eat ideals as a child is made to eat spinach, he must have his thick hide soaked and soaked in beauty; the "arts" students must be pounded on his thin skull with the oaken truth that life is filled with material exigencies, a truth summed up in the ultimate consideration that "one must eat."

As a rule, the engineer is the inferior of the two. He is much less than the scientist, being merely an exhalted mechanic with barely sense enough to utilize what the scientist gives him. To learn and to use calculus is one thing; to have devised it and given it to man, or even to have been able to feel its mysterious beauty, is decidedly something else, something that means more intimate contact with environment.

Thinking of nothing by practical results, the merely ambitious engineer can never know the passionate courage, the idealistic abandon of the intellectual pioneer; he can never know the spirit of Fortinbras "to greatly find quarrel in a straw."

As long as he is thus culturally impecunious, he is condemned to remain definitely inferior in all respects. He has courage, but courage can be either irresistible idealism or aggressive lack of imagination. What he needs is a soul and when he gets it the mountain has been animated, the dormant superman has been quickened and meaning has been given to strength.

—R. E. C.

Greenwood Book Shop

308 Delaware Avenue
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Fraternities

KAPPA ALPHA

The K. A. brothers are glad to have Brother George Sprals, who is the traveling secretary for the Order, visit our house. He expects to stay nearly a week. The brothers are now beginning to hear the call of basketball. Almost every night three or four of the brothers are found on the gymnasium floor. They look pretty good for interfraternity basketball too.

SIGMA NU

J. A. Waddington knocked off an accounting test for an "A." Jack is going to study to become a C. P. A. until his next test. Sunday afternoon teas and bridge games are gathering favor at the House; the only thing lacking is fair visitors. (Maybe they'll take the hint.)

THETA CHI

Following the P. M. C. game a few of the Oxmen remained in Wilmington to attend the Theta Phi dance at the Gold Ball Room. The dance was held up for over an hour as the orchestra failed to show up and a substitute orchestra had to be secured. Several of the brothers were injured in an automobile accident as they were coming home from the affair. None of them received serious injuries.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Saturday evening, November 22, a most successful dance was given in honor of the Pledges. Many Alumni were back to enjoy the evening dancing and to meet the new men. Several brothers from Penn Chapter were present. Excellent music was furnished by Bob Cummin's seven syncopators. Mrs. T. F. Manns, Mrs. C. A. McCue, and Mrs. H. C. Reed were patronesses. Dr. T. F. Manns and Dean C. A. McCue were guests.

SIGMA TAU PHI

The Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity opened their basketball season last night by taking over the Community Center in Wilmington to a score of 28-25. The scoring was of a see-saw nature until Sid started to drop them in, and then all kinds of things happened which resulted in the above score.

Many of the fraters attended the annual Thanksgiving Dance presented by the Mu Sigma Fraternity in the Du Barry Room of the Hotel du Pont-Biltmore last Thursday; the same many were present "in corpus solus" (or something to that effect in Latin) at their classes the next morning.

Soccer Team Loses Final Game, 2-0

(Continued from Page 1)

area. Eartz received the ball from the short kick and slipped it past Galloway for the first score of the game. They kicked off but Delaware took the ball into scoring distance where Shorter made a wonderful save of a difficult shot. It was too cold to play soccer, F. & M. stiffened to repulse the fighting Chicks and the half ended one to nothing.

Half frozen, both teams took the field, dressed for bathing but forced to play in ice-skating weather. Hill replaced Heppe and Murray relieved Weldon. Play became very rough and numerous penalties were called, the referee apparently failing to see F. & M.'s charging from the rear, their deliberate tripping and their use of hands but managing somehow to discern every unintentional penalty by Delaware. Four Delaware players were warned by the referee and the game threatened to break up because of fouling by the Pennsylvanians. Play was resumed from midfield. Long and Murray were kept busy defending their goal. Once Long captured the ball in front of the goal and with little opposition, dribbled well into enemy ground where McDade missed the shot for the score. Krewatch was called on hands and F. & M. shot clear. However, McKelvi made a beautiful shot from the corner which Galloway could not handle, making the score 2-0. Delaware fought valiantly to overcome the disadvantage but F. & M. saved themselves by kicking the ball out of bounds when in front of the goal.

The last quarter was even rough-

er than the first three, but Delaware failed to score after repeated shots at the bars. It was getting colder and both teams settled down to returning kicks from midfield. The game ended in a flurry of snow and rain.

During the season Delaware engaged some of the best teams in the East, losing to Haverford, Penn. West Chester Normal, Lehigh, Chalfont-Haddon Hall and Army by close scores. Twenty-seven goals were made against Galloway while Delaware managed to score one, that against Haverford. The work of Long, Hall and Newman prevented even larger scores while Caulk, Craig and Lee functioned best on the line. It is rumored that Delaware will have a salaried coach next year and with the abundance of excellent material already on hand, a new interest in the game will be established and soccer should take its proper rank among local sports. Lack of student support and failure of the authorities to aid the team with a coach while allowing it to play such strong teams, is no credit to Delaware athletics. Give the soccer squad a good coach who will formulate strict training rules and teach the men soccer as it is really played and it will respond with winning the majority of its contests. Better to discontinue the sport and prevent loss of Delaware prestige if the college authorities are unable or unwilling to furnish a capable coach.

Composite scores are:

Pennsylvania 4, Delaware 0.
West Chester Normal 4, Delaware 0.
Haverford 6, Delaware 1.
Lehigh 4, Delaware 0.
Chalfont-Haddon Hall 4, Delaware 0.
Army 3, Delaware 0.
F. & M. 2, Delaware 0.

"Do you think you could learn to love me?"
"Well, I learned to eat spinach."

Cadets March to Victory In Thanksgiving Battle

and finally Warren emerged lugging the leather out to the 3-yd. line. The referee ruled after a consultation that the kicking team could recover but not advance the ball and Delaware was awarded a safety.

Throughout the game Delaware seemed to have trouble in stopping P. M. C.'s off-tackle smashes and wide-end sweeps. The Cadets used the famous Warner wing-back formation, and although they failed to execute their double and triple reverses smoothly, managed to pound out eleven first downs on power plays. Brennan and Warren were two of the hardest-hitting backs that Delaware has faced this year.

P. M. C.'s aerial attack, which ruined Delaware last year, was not in evidence. True, the Cadets scored their touchdown on a pass but this was more a feat of individual brilliance. The big Red team shot fourteen passes into the air and most of them went where they should not have gone at all. Delaware nullified two of the three passes P. M. C. completed by two interceptions—one by Branner and one by White. White's long run after intercepting Brennan's heave on his own 5-yd. line was the most brilliant of the game. The speedy half-back came back 46 yards before being spilled out of bounds.

Throughout the game the team kicking with the wind had a tremendous advantage. All its kicker had to do was get the ball up in the air and the breeze took care of the rest. Delaware made better use of its kicking with the wind advantage than did P. M. C., but missed a touchdown through a series of weird off-sides.

Green's kicks were all aimed at the 5-yd. line and finally one of

them went out at just about that point. Brennan punted standing on the goal line and the ball was blown back and out of bounds on the 1-yd. line. It would have been Delaware's ball, first down, but off-sides was called; Brennan kicked again, Delaware off-sides once more. P. M. C. marched 70 yards from their own 5-yd. line, and whenever they needed the distance for a first down some Blue and Gold linesman was off-side. Five penalties were called on Delaware during this march.

Delaware gained more ground from scrimmage than it has in any game lately. "Boo" White flashed three or four runs of 15 and 20 yards, while Branner had a big day plunging through the P. M. C. line. Joe Green's passes were accurately thrown, a difficult job in the freezing weather and his absence was certainly felt when he was forced out by injuries.

As usual "Bud" Haggerty and Allan Kemske played their particular brand of dependable football, and, aided by Branner on the defense, formed an impenetrable barrier to smear the P. M. C. backs breaking through the line.

How they lined-up:

P. M. C.	Delaware
Finch	L.E. Mayer
Gerner	L.T. Pohl
Langton	L.G. H. Walker
Lewis	C. Haggerty
Maljan	R.G. J. Walker
Thwaite	R.T. Dillo
Layer	R.E. Capt. Sloan
Brennan	Q.B. Green
Warren, Capt.	L.H.B. Kemske
Miller	R.H.B. White
Andrew	F.B. Branner

Score by Periods

P. M. C.	0	0	0	10-10
Delaware	2	0	0	2

Touchdown: Warren. Field goal: Thwaite. Point after touchdown: Thwaite. Safety: Warren.

Annual Banquet Held In Commons

(Continued from Page 1)

dress, Dr. Hulihan expressed his gratification at the return of an

"esprit de corp" to the Delaware student body, and took exception to the current public opinion in regards to the overemphasis placed on intercollegiate athletics. Dr. Hulihan read the predictions he made late in September as to what the results of the Delaware football season would be. He predicted a 14-7 victory over P. M. C.

Mr. Heald, chairman of the Board of Trustees Finance Committee, was introduced. He impressed on those present the tremendous importance of spirit in the growth of a college and seemed of the opinion that Delaware had just that spirit.

Toastmaster Boggs then presented Lt. E. P. Jolls, an alumnus, and now an instructor here. The Lieutenant's reminiscent tone seized the imaginations of his listeners. He described Delaware as it was in his undergraduate days when he was president of the Student Council. His recollections and anecdotes were immensely amusing. He closed by appealing to the student body to continue to select capable leaders at its annual elections since the Student Council aids materially in shaping the school's progress.

"Charlie" Rogers, popular football coach, was introduced. Rogers praised the great work of the team and the fine support accorded it by the student body. He announced that a victory meant the championship of the mythical Keystone League, which, in turn, meant the championship of the smaller schools in the East.

A. G. Wilkinson, the college's Business Administrator and spon-

sor of the banquet, momentarily turned his mind from business to "monkey business," both of which were equally well done. In a serious vein, however, he stressed the necessity of application to studies a high character and straightforwardness in college and later life.

Following the speakers, Miss Tatman, of Wilmington, sang several classical selections. Miss Ehart, also of Wilmington, sang several popular numbers which were well received.

W. C. D. Banquet Last Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson, Professor and Mrs. Elisha Conover, Dr. George A. Harter, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rees, Professor W. Owen Sypherd, Mrs. Peng Chung Chang, Mr. and Mrs. Firmennan, Mr. J. Caleb Boggs, Mr. Hugh E. Conly, Mr. H. Victor Graham, Mr. Philip P. Kotlar, Mr. Harry Orth, Mr. Howard R. Pancoast, Mr. Clarence H. Rice, Mr. Harold P. Sortman, Mr. Preston G. Townsend.

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Wilmington

Fort Du Pont Loses Post Season Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Demming—was almost unstoppable. From the 45-yd. line on the former West Point flash carried the ball on a series of off-tackle plays. A pass put the ball on Delaware's 6-yd. line, and in two plays Demming accomplished what no other back had been able to do this year—a touchdown through the Blue and Gold forward wall. Then he place-kicked the point that deadlocked the score.

Again the Army juggernaut rolled down the field. Demming hurled two passes to put the ball on Delaware's 20-yd. line. He crashed off-tackle to the 9-yd. line on the next play, and then knifed his way to a score on two rapier-like plunges. Merrick's drop-kick hit the crossbar and went over. Score, Army 14, Delaware 7. The Soldiers' stand went wild and an enthusiastic private led the Army mule on a parade past the Delaware stands as the Soldiers, scenting victory, roared their acclaim.

Delaware came out fighting mad in the second half and stopped an Army charge at mid-field. Then the Blue and Gold went to work. With Lane piling up yardage on end runs, and two passes to Craig, the Blue Hens came down to the 14-yd. line. The next play caught the Soldiers flatfooted as Hurley came around in back of the line to take a flip pass from Lane and score unmolested. "Aub" Walker came through at this crucial moment and the score was tied, 14-14.

Lane started tearing off more yards on end runs and put the ball on the 25-yd. line after a 17-yard gallop. Haney fired a pass straight into Craig's hand and the flying back reversed his field and scored the touchdown that put Delaware in front.

Again in the fourth quarter Delaware swept down the field to score. Pohl went back to kick formation but the pass from center was low and Pohl instead hurled a pass to the alert Craig that gave the Blue Hens a first down on the Fort's 30-yd. line. Haney shot another accurate pass to Craig who squirmed and twisted his way to the 6-yd. mark before being downed. Branner then pounded his way across the final chalk marks for the last score of the season. The extra point was again blocked and the final score was 26-14.

Demming's work for the Soldiers is deserving of more than passing mention. Besides achieving the notable feat of smashing Delaware's line for two scores, this brilliant triple threat hurled some of the prettiest passes seen this year, and on the defense he was consistently breaking up Delaware's plays.

The Blue Hens played minus the services of White, Green and Kemake in the backfield, and Captain Sloan, Nigels and Herm Walker, but the replacements failed to weaken the team noticeably and proved that Delaware's reserve strength is on a par with the varsity.

How they lined up:

Fort Du Pont	Delaware
Everett	L.E. Fulling
Dividio	L.T. Dillon
Young	L.G. Erskine
Sink	C. Thompson
Kasichke	R.G. Kirshner
Ambrose	R.T. Henning
Merrick	R.E. Hurley
Demming	Q.B. Lane
Atkinson	L.H.B. Squillace
Hogeland	R.H.B. Temple

Score by Periods

Hippel	F.B.	Craig
Delaware	7	0 13 6-26
Fort Dupont	0	14 0 0-14

Touchdowns: Delaware: Branner, Lane, Hurley, Craig. Fort Dupont: Demming. 2. Goals after touchdowns: A. Walker, Demming, Merrick, Squillace.

Substitutes: Delaware: Mayer for Fulling, Walker for Kirshner, Pohl for Henning, Branner for Temple, Haney for Squillace, Smith for Hurley, Pierce for Mayer, Coulson for Branner. Fort Dupont: Roseberry for Dividio, Donohoe for Dividio, Wolfe for Merrick, Sopa for Hogeland.

Dr. Theodore R. Wolf, who came to Delaware in 1871, was fresh from Heidelberg. It was darkly whispered among the students that Dr. Wolf was that awful new thing, an evolutionist, who as like as not belied "almost any fellow's great-great-grandfather had been an anthropoid ape."

DELAWARE STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR AWARDS

Boeing School Of Aeronautics Offers Four Scholarships

Students of the University of Delaware are eligible to compete for the Scholarship Awards offered by W. E. Boeing, chairman of the Board of United Aircraft and Transport Corp., at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif., according to announcement received today at the Registrar's Office.

Four scholarships will be awarded, at a total tuition value of \$7190, including a \$5275 Master Pilot course of 204 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school. Other awards are the Private Pilot Ground and Flying course, Master Pilot Ground course, and Master Mechanic course.

Those interested may obtain information from the Dean or Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland Airport, Oakland, Calif. Awards will be made by a national committee of prominent educators, Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, Univ. of Calif., chairman.

Any undergraduate student, including the class of 1931, who will complete one or more years of study by July 15, 1931, is eligible if he has a scholastic standing classifying him in the upper one-third of his class during his enrollment. Each candidate will be required to write an essay not exceeding 2,000 words on any one of the following subjects:

1. Trends of Development in Air Transportation.
2. Progress of Safety in Aviation.
3. Trend of Airport Design and Development.
4. Radio as an Aid to Aviation.
5. Importance of Proper Co-ordination of Federal and State Laws Governing Air Transportation.

W. E. Boeing is founder of the Boeing aeronautical enterprises, including the Chicago-Oakland-San Francisco and Seattle-San Diego air mail, express and passenger routes and the Boeing Airplane Company, manufacturers of military and commercial planes.

Boeing School is one of the largest in the United States and its instruction exceeds Department of Commerce requirements. It occupies modern steel and concrete buildings on the Oakland Airport, hub of transcontinental and coastwise air transport operations. Flying equipment ranges from training planes to three-ton transports.

Winners of last year's scholarships were: Ralph J. Moore, Stanford University; Lloyd H. Speelman, Mt. Union College; C. Willard Sharp, Univ. of Nebraska; H. M. Harris, Univ. of Washington.

Foreign Study Group Already At Sorbonne

(Continued from Page 1)

made November 16 under the direction of M. Goetsch, during which they studied Romanesque sculpture and architecture at the Trocadero. Other visits for the latter part of the month were planned for trips to the Cathedral of Notre Dame, to Sainte Chapelle and to the Church of St. Dennis. Thanksgiving was celebrated by a dinner dance held at the Saurant restaurant in the Champs Elysees. Another dinner will be given in the near future, at this same restaurant, at which M. Goy, director of the course in civilization, and his wife, will be guests of honor.

Plans are also being formulated for the annual Christmas dance, at which each student is the host to a little French boy or girl. The children are invited from the impoverished families of the quarter in which the Delaware office is located. An entertainment, which is provided for by the students, is given for them on the day before Christmas. During this entertainment gifts are given to each child. Members of the seventh group, who organized this custom, have contributed about \$60 and it is hoped that other American friends will bring the amount to \$100. The students now in France have sacrificed their Christmas dinner in order to provide the majority of the funds. Last year over seventy children enjoyed a real American Christmas.

Definite Date Set For "Outward Bound"

(Continued from Page 1)

student body and faculty will at least be given an opportunity to buy a ticket for the evening of December 11. Those in charge believe that when college dramatics can offer such an entertainment as "Outward Bound," the student body and faculty will not attend simply to support another college activity, but to be entertained.

The cast of "Outward Bound" was announced in a previous issue of "The Review." The following list of the production staff has just been announced: Business Manager, Stanley Salsburg; Business Staff, Mary DeHan, Walter Davis, John Waddington, Carl Cohen, T. Henry Dickerson, Arthur Tuckerman, S. Guy Cox; Publicity, Paul Smith, director, Esther Wright, Frances Richards; Costumes and Scenery, Catherine Broad, Annabel Morton, Hazel Gibney, Mildred Horrocks; Make-up, Marshall McCully, Mary DeHan, Catherine Babb; Properties, John Waddington, Elizabeth Harrar, Margaret Beck, Elizabeth Cloud; Stage Staff,

Francis Newham, manager, C. S. Davidson, S. Guy Cox, Edward Dowling, Arthur Tuckerman, Edward Shannon, G. Frank Loewy; Lights, Stewart Chase, Elizabeth Wilson, G. Frank Loewy; Prompter, Dorothy Welton.

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One student brought to college a bicycle of antique type, with wooden wheels of equal size, and rather crude steering gear. Upon this odd machine something like half the students learned to ride, and its ponderous sturdiness enabled it to withstand for many months such promiscuous use. This was the first form of athletics at Delaware.

"I put my arm around my girl six times tonight."
"My goodness, what a big arm you have."

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Old college was originally called "The Oratory," and it served the community for many public purposes. Professor E. D. Porter, principal of Newark Academy, usually gave there an exhibition of fireworks in celebration of Independence Day.

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