

DELAWARE ON EDGE FOR HAVERFORD

Local Football Stars Anxious To Defeat Rivals In Final Contest

Beat Haverford Is Slogan Of Blue And Gold Gridmen

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Gus Zeigler's Blue and Gold eleven will travel to Haverford for their annual clash with their Main Line rivals. It will be the last game of the year for the locals and also the last chance that they will have to win a game this year. There are several big reasons why Delaware intends to win tomorrow, but these two are the chief ones: First, Haverford is Delaware's greatest rival, and secondly, Delaware has never experienced a football season where they have failed to win a single game.

Haverford, coached by Harvey Harmon, former Pittsburgh University line star, has enjoyed a successful season in the matter of games won and lost. And yet they have not been so successful in games with their sectional rivals. The Ursinus Bears held them to a scoreless tie early in the year and on last Saturday they went down to defeat at the hands of Walter Halas' Drexel Dragons. The Drexel defeat was the first and only one that Haverford has suffered this year, but they were rather soundly trounced by the Philadelphia despite the fact that they lost by the close score of 7-0. The gloom of their defeat was thickened by the fact that Haverford's brilliant captain and fullback, "Egg" Morris was badly hurt and, according to reports, will be unable to play against Delaware tomorrow. Morris, who tips the scales at 210 pounds, has been the big factor in every Haverford victory of the year. If he does not play Haverford will be severely handicapped.

If Morris does play, and Haverford is at full strength, they are not much stronger than Delaware. Haverford's victories have been over schools that do not produce impressive football eleven. Hamilton, Susquehanna, Trinity, and Johns Hopkins were all defeated by Haverford, but against Drexel and Ursinus the Main Liners failed to produce anything that would tend to make one think them a powerful football machine. At the best, Haverford can be rated slightly better than Delaware. And anyhow, what does that mean? Take last year's Delaware-Haverford game for example. Beaten and kicked around all year, Delaware met Haverford and trounced them 19-6 in that never-to-be-forgotten game on Frazer Field. Tomorrow the situation will be much similar, both teams are meeting on almost the same conditions that existed last year. If Delaware flashes anything tomorrow that resembles the same play of that last year struggle, then Blue and Gold backers should have nothing to worry about.

THANKSGIVING BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT

The Thanksgiving banquet is an annual affair and a big turnout is expected. The affair will begin at 6:30 Tuesday evening. The fee is \$1 to outsiders, but students eating in the Commons will be admitted free. The guests are P. S. du Pont, Governor and Mrs. Buck, George Carter, Editor of the Evening Journal, Charles B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hayes, Dr. Hulihan, Dean Dutton, Dr. Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Benner. The upperclassmen are very familiar with the men guests as some of them are their various professors. Miss Helen Knowles, the winner of the Radio Audition Contest of the Eastern States, will be here with us also, and this is indeed a favor, as Miss Knowles is now in New York singing in WJZ's program. She will be remembered as the young lady who gave the splendid rendition at last year's banquet. Mr. Wilkinson will be glad to be back for this affair after his illness, as he has always taken an active part and sponsored the affair. The music will be furnished on this occasion by the students.

Beat Haverford

Juniors Prepare For Promenade

Committees Appointed To Arrange For Big Dance

The Junior class held a class meeting last Tuesday at which many important things were discussed. The first thing was the announcement of the Junior Prom Committee. This committee is composed of a chairman and five sub-committees, all of which have sub-chairmen. The entire committee is as follows:

J. Caleb Boggs, chairman. Finance and Ticket Committee: Jack McDowell, Ted LeCarpentier, Mike Gerow; Advertising Committee: S. Marston Fox, H. Robertson, Phil Kotlar; Favors and Programs Committee: Mac Adams, Hugh Conley, Bob Glover; Orchestra Committee: Lou Adams, Bill Brown, Perry Burton; Patronesses Committee: Jack Parkinson, John Walker.

The Junior Prom this year is to be held on February 7, 1930, and promises to be the best Prom ever held.

Another matter of great importance which was then discussed was the matter of class rings. The present Junior class is getting class rings which they hope will be made the standard class ring of Delaware College, this ring to be purchased in the Junior year. The Student Council has approved the ring and it is expected that the present Sophomore and Freshman classes will approve it.

The ring committee is composed of Jack McDowell, chairman; Bob Glover, Marston Fox and Ben Phillips. Junior may now place their orders for rings by paying Ben Phillips one dollar. All orders must be in by Wednesday, November 27, 1929.

Soccerites Finish Successful Season

Booters Win Three Games Out of Seven Starts; Played Strong Teams

The soccer team has just completed quite successfully a very stiff schedule of contests. The ratio of games lost to games won out of a total of 7 contests stands at 4 to 3. Included in this number was a game with the strong Chalfont-Haddon Hall team at Atlantic City. This team was made up entirely of professionals and the team points with much enthusiasm to the fact that the final score was 2-1 in favor of Haddon Hall. Another pride of the team is the result of the game with Haverford. Teams from Haverford are always among the strongest of collegiate teams. Thus, as Delaware's team came out of the tilt on the long end of the 3-2, this fact speaks for itself.

Much credit for the successful season is due to the work of "Gummy" Collins, who coached as well as captained the team. At the time of most any crucial point in a scrimmage, Collins could always be depended on to get in one of his powerful boots and settle the situation. Jimmy Caulk, Delaware's flashy little inside right, has the honor of being the highest scorer. The other members of the line all followed very closely in his path. They are Lee, Smith, Snowberger, and Ford. The halfbacks who aided Collins in following the line, were Weldon and Jackson. Hall and Powell at fullbacks did very creditable work in aiding Ryan to defend the goal.

The scores of the games are as follows:

	O.	D.
Penn.	4	1
West Chester Normal	1	3
Chalfont-Haddon Hall	2	1
Franklin and Marshall	0	5
Swarthmore	3	0
Temple	6	0
Haverford	2	3
Total	18	13

THIRD RAT TRIBUNAL EARLY IN DECEMBER

Now that Rushing season is over, "Rat" Rules are being strictly enforced again. Slips are beginning to accumulate, so there will probably be a "Rat" Tribunal on the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving. This court is going to be much more severe than the last ones have been, as there is no excuse now for not obeying these rules. The Freshmen have received ample warning and will no wince action.

Beat Haverford

E 51 Class To Give "The Doctor In Spite Of Himself"

Large Cast Picked For Production Of Moliere's Great Play

Mr. Conkle and his E 51 class have been making plans for their first play of the year. The play has been selected and the cast picked. The date of production has been set as December 6 and the next few days will find the caste down to intensive rehearsals.

French students will, no doubt, remember with pleasure Moliere's play, "The Doctor In Spite Of Himself." This is the play selected and the fact that it was written by Moliere, the greatest of French dramatists, is in itself sufficient to insure all of us that the class was wise in its selection.

The play, a three act comedy, deals with life in the seventeenth century. It has one interior and one exterior scene and a large amount of color is insured by the fact; the caste will be in appropriate seventeenth century costume.

Aganarelle, about whom the action centers, has to be beaten with a stick before he will acknowledge that he is a doctor; and the funny part of it all is that he really is not. He then works apparently miraculous cures and thus we have the hundred and one opportunities for mirth created by the situation.

The caste is as follows:

Geroute, father of Lucinde—Frank Sasse
Leandre, Lucinde's lover—John Walker
Aganarelle, husband to Martine—Carle Cohen
M. Robert, Aganarelle's neighbor—Paul Smith
Lucas, husband to Jacqueline—J. Hoopes
Valere, Geronte's servant—not picked
Thibaut, Perrin, his son, peasants—David Waxman, John McVaugh
Lucinde, Geroute's daughter—Margaret Sterling
Martine, Geronte's wife—Katherine Kesseling
Jacqueline, nurse at Geronte's and Lucas—Ann Walker
(Continued on Page 2.)

Beat Haverford

Faculty Expect To Beat Seniors

Dr. Manns, Captain Of The Profs., Says He Has Unbeatable Team

The Faculty football team has been practicing hard for the last few weeks and, according to Dr. Thomas Manns, captain and coach, are on edge to give the Seniors the biggest run imaginable for their money. Dr. Manns says that he has a heavy line and a backfield composed of the ten-second men. A real all-star aggregation will trot out on the field for the faculty.

The Profs have a number of experienced men on their team. Joe Rothrock and Doc Doherty have both played for Delaware and are expected to big things for the knowledge dispensers. P. B. Meyers, at quarterback, played for Case School of Applied Science. "Bunny" Russell, left halfback, has had lots of experience in America and Africa. Goodwin, the right end, played for Massachusetts Aggies. George Baker, left tackle, was a member of the Amherst team. Dr. Manns, the captain, is reputed to have played seven years' college football at North Dakota Agriculture, from 1836 to 1902. This is "Doc's" thirty-fourth year in football and he promises to retire when he reaches the age of fifty-five.

The faculty line-up and records of the players is as follows: Center, Wade, tackle Kenyon College, Ohio, 1922-23; right guard, Skinner, track man, Kansas State Teachers' College, 1913; right tackle, Manns, triple letter man, N. Dakota Aggies, 1896-1902; right end, Goodwin, quarterback at Amherst, 1926; left guard, Cannon, Delaware; left tackle, George Baker, quarterback Amherst, 1920; left end, Rees, Chicago University; quarterback, Meyers, quarterback Case School of Applied Science, 1914-17; Chesrock professional team, 1917; right halfback, Rothrock, three letter man Delaware, 1918-21; left halfback, Russell, all American halfback, 1927-28; DeBance, 1929; fullback, Doherty, three letter man Delaware, 1919-1447.

Beat Haverford

New Glee Club May Be Organized

Ten Singers Reported To Have Formed Society

According to a report prevalent on the campus, a new glee club is being formed. The club, according to the report, is to consist of ten members, namely, Louis Blum, Solomon Blum, James Caulk, James Gailley, Edgar Hare, Jr., Charles Jackson, Lawrence Lattomous, Walter Lee, Henry Smith, and Professor George Berry. Mr. Berry, it will be remembered, was organizer and coach of the glee club which was formed two years ago, but which became defunct last year due to lack of support.

The news of this revival of a glee club should be met with great enthusiasm by members of the student body. With the great wealth of vocal talent in college, the lack of such an organization has been felt by many of the local followers of Orpheus. This organization should meet a great deal of support as soon as it makes its first appearance.

Dribblers Prepare For Game December 7

Hold Daily Scrimmages In Taylor Gym; No Varsity Picked Yet

The basketball team has been working hard for three weeks now and the players are getting into much better physical condition. From the first day of practice until today the team has failed to scrimmage during only two practice sessions. Coach Rothrock has some new drills and the boys are hard at work on these. No teams have been picked yet, so there is a chance for all basketball candidates. Several new men have reported as candidates for the pivot left open by last year's captain, Jaquette. Thus far the forwards have not been coming up to expectations and the big task is to get a pair of co-operating forwards for the varsity five.

Coach Rothrock expects to arrange one or two practice games before the season opens on the seventh of December. The student body is interested in the team and with the wealth of material on hand, it seems that Delaware will have a successful basketball season this year.

Beat Haverford

Seniors Expect To Beat Faculty

Manager Middleton Claims That Fourth Year Men Are Unbeatable

The reviving of the long-lost Senior-Faculty football game has aroused a great deal of interest on the campus. The Seniors and Faculty are drilling daily in an attempt to get in shape for the titanic struggle to be held on Frazer Field, Monday, November 25. The Seniors with many veterans of Freshman-Sophomore fame, are confident that a sweeping victory will be the result of the clash between themselves and the fighting Faculty. Under the able direction of "Doggy" Draper, the Senior aggregation is fast rounding into condition and the offense being developed is calculated to take the older team off its feet.

A tentative starting line-up for the Senior team is: Left end, Snowberger; left tackle, Goffigan; left guard, Osinski; center, Jones; guard, Osinski; tackle, Powell; end, Ford; fullback, Collins; halfback, Simpson; halfback, Wright; quarterback, Steele.

Others who will undoubtedly see service in the game are: Marshall, H. Smith, Kohl, Voysey, G. Smith, A. Taylor, and Tindall.

Down Homers Dance Next Wednesday Night

Affair To Be Held In Sesqui Inn at Dover; Informal Cabaret Style

The Down Homers' Club, that merry bunch who gather once a year with their friends to celebrate the Thanksgiving vacation, have announced that next Wednesday evening, November the twenty-seventh, they will hold their annual dance at the Sesqui Inn at Dover, Delaware. This year those in charge have made a special effort to have a red hot dance. It will be an informal cabaret affair with music and entertainment by the Dixie Ramblers. This orchestra is known as (Continued on Page 4.)

Beat Haverford

Calendar of Coming Events

November 23—
Haverford Football Game
Haverford
Theta Chi Informal Dance
Old College

November 27, Noon—
Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
November 29, 8 A. M.—
Thanksgiving Vacation Ends

December 2—
Faculty Club Business and Social Meeting

December 6—
E 51 Play
Wolf Hall

December 7—
Basketball game with Phila. College of Osteopathy
Taylor Gym

W. C. D. Christmas Dance
Old College

December 9—
Meeting of Delaware Chapter of American Association of University Professors
Faculty Club

December 11
Basketball Game, Lafayette
Away

December 12—
Newark Music Society Meeting

December 13—
Sigma Nu Formal Dance
Old College

December 14—
Phi Kappa Tau Informal Dance
Old College

Sigma Phi Epsilon House Party

December 16—
Basketball, William and Mary
Taylor Gym

Faculty Club Christmas Party
Old College

December 17—
Basketball, Baltimore U.
Taylor Gym

December 18, 5 P. M.—
Christmas Vacation Begins

Soccer Team Wins Over Haverford J. V.

Local Booters Chalk Up Third Victory of Season

Delaware's soccer team turned in a well-earned 3-2 victory over the Haverford Junior Varsity in a hard-fought battle on Frazer Field last Friday. The Blue Hens came back strong after Haverford had gotten off to a 1-0 lead and led the J. V.'s at half-time by a score of 2-1. "Gummy" Collins broke the ice for Delaware when he booted the ball through the posts on a penalty kick, and Ross Ford scored shortly after on a kick from the side lines.

Delaware began hammering away at Haverford's goal in the early part of the second half, and after an exciting scrimmage in which the ball finally lodged against the posts, Ross Ford booted it through.

Delaware let up for a few minutes in the closing stages of the game and Haverford's Outside Right booted a long high shot that just skimmed Slim Ryan's fingers.

The work of the Delaware fullbacks was very good, while Ford, Smith and Collins starred on the offense.

Freshmen Debaters Lose in Wilmington

Undeclared High School Orators Win Dispute on Government Ownership

Battling against an undeclared team of which they were former members, the Freshman Debate Team gave up a closely-contested forensic dispute to Wilmington High School, Friday morning, November 15, in the auditorium of the high school.

The proposition of the debate was "Resolved, That the coal and water-power industries be owned and operated by the Government." The Delaware freshmen supported the affirmative and more difficult side.

The judges had considerable difficulty in selecting the winning team due to the closeness of the debate. The Freshmen, Joseph Goodman, Norman Cannon, and Samuel M. Silver, displayed marked ability in the verbal encounter. However, it is generally conceded that they had the disadvantageous side, since they had to attack the present prosperous system and introduce a form of industrial paternalism.

Mr. Dunlap, of the English department, and Mr. Moses, librarian, assisted the team in the formation of speeches and in the collection of data. Several more debates will be scheduled for the fresh team this year.

Beat Haverford

Delaware Puts Up Brave Fight But P. M. C. Wins 18-6

Heavy Chester Team Puts Up Baffling Air Attack; Taylor Not Used Much

The University of Delaware football team lost their sixth game in seven starts Saturday at Chester when St. Pault's P. M. C. machine turned them back by an 18-6 count. P. M. C. scored a pair of touchdowns in the second period and followed these up with one in the third, while Delaware scored their six-pointer in the final two minutes of play when Rog Pulling took a pass from Craig over P. M. C. line.

The first period was about even with both sides attempting many forward passes, few of which were successful. Delaware's passes were all long heaves by Morris, while the Chester team shot short, snappy passes over the line of scrimmage. Late in the period the cadets worked the ball to the Blue and Gold 35-yard line where Brannon, former Glen-Nor High star, attempted a field goal, which was wide of the uprights.

At the beginning of the third period, Morris punted to P. M. C.'s 4-yard line and from this point the cadets opened up an attack which did not stop until they had scored. Two forwards, Laver to Shaw, put the oval on Delaware's 24-yard line. Captain Laver then opened up with some terrific line plunges, placing the ball on Delaware's 7-yard line. The P. M. C. leader then circled Delaware's right end for a touchdown. A forward for the extra point grounded.

Following this score Brannon kicked off over the goal line and Delaware carried the ball to midfield from their 20-yard line, mainly through the line running of Biff Hopkins, who had replaced Craig. Ross also contributed some nice gains in this advance. P. M. C. braced and held Delaware and Morris punted to Brannon who came back to his own 40-yard line. On the first play Kern passed to Brannon who ran from midfield for a touchdown. P. M. C. was offside on a line buck for the extra point.

In the third quarter P. M. C. advanced the ball to Delaware's 30-yard line on forward passes and the final P. M. C. tally was the result of a long forward, Brannon to Laver. This pass was caught by Laver on Delaware's 2-yard line and was good for a gain of thirty yards. On the next play Laver crashed through center for the third touchdown of the winners.

Delaware Shows Life
After this touchdown, Delaware came to life and displayed their best offensive play of the year. Craig was sent in for Captain Taylor immediately after this touchdown and his brilliant play was largely responsible for the Delaware touchdown. P. M. C. fumbled on Delaware's 28-yard line and the fumble was recovered by Sam Sloan. Craig shot a forward to Pulling which gained twenty yards. Craig followed this up with some clever end running but fumbled after a gain on the Cadets' 35-yard line. P. M. C. then punted to Delaware's 30-yard line. On the first play after the punt, Craig reeled off fourteen yards around end. Craig then took a pass from Ross, placing the ball on P. M. C.'s 46-yard line. A pass, Craig to Sloan, gained ten more yards. Craig followed this up with a run of fifteen yards but fumbled when tackled on the Chester team's 20-yard line. Kern punted on his 46-yard line and again Craig opened up with Sam Sloan to work the ball to P. M. C.'s 15-yard line. On the next play Craig shot a beautiful pass to Rog Pulling, who pulled it out of the air over the P. M. C. goal line. Aub Walker's try was wide. The game ended a moment later.

Although beaten, Delaware was about even in first downs with P. M. C. Tom Craig and Sam Sloan played great foot ball for the losers, their end running, throwing, and receiving of passes being spectacular. Rog Pulling, who replaced Hill in the second period, put up a clever exhibition of end play. Hopkins was a power on line smashing.

For P. M. C. Captain Laver and Brannon were hard to stop. Most of P. M. C.'s gains were made on forward passes, despite the fact that Zeigler continually sent in fresh backs to try to break it up. Babo Jack, former Salesianum star, stopped many a Delaware back with his fine defensive play.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Beat Haverford

The Review

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THE HAVERFORD GAME

Tomorrow afternoon, at Haverford, the Delaware football team will face Haverford in the most crucial battle of the season. For Delaware it is a more important game than any other of the season. There are several reasons for this: First, that Haverford is Delaware's rival in all sports, and a victory over her in any sport makes any season a success; second, because for several members of the team it is the last college football game of their careers; and last, because it will be the last attempt of the Delaware team to break into the winning column. Delaware has had many unsuccessful seasons, but it has never gone through a season without a victory. Thus Delaware has many reasons for putting up a hard battle against their ancient rivals from the Main Line, and it is not improbable that the Blue and Gold will come forth victors.

It is quite necessary, however, that the Delaware team have plenty of support. Haverford is out for revenge for last year's defeat and will have a large backing. A large and active cheering section is always to be found in the Haverford stands, and tomorrow afternoon we may expect to find the entire Haverford student body cheering for their team. It is up to the Delaware supporters to follow the team, form a cheering section and give an exhibition of support that will put our hosts to shame in their home territory. Last year's Haverford game proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the amount of support a team has is a big factor in the result of the games. Tomorrow the men in the blue jerseys of Delaware will play a fine game of football. Will we, who follow the team, support them adequately? If we do, we may outcheer and outplay Haverford and come home with a victory which will make up for the buffets which we have received throughout the season.

THE THANKSGIVING DINNER

Final arrangements are now being made for the eleventh annual Thanksgiving banquet of Delaware College of the University of Delaware. Everything is being done to assure the success of the banquet and to make it the best in the history of such affairs. Each year since Mr. Wilkinson instituted this dinner improvements have been made and this year it is the hope of those in charge that the Thanksgiving banquet will surpass all previous ones. The dinner will be the best that can be provided. Good, short speeches will be heard and a program of fine entertainment is being arranged.

We cannot put too strongly the desirability of all the students attending the banquet. This is the one opportunity during the year that the entire faculty and student body can meet on a social basis. Dances can be attended by a limited few, and musical entertainments appeal only to certain types of people. A banquet such as the Thanksgiving dinner is, however, of universal appeal to students and faculty alike. Where can people meet in greater friendliness than over a delicious meal followed by good entertainment? This is an opportunity which, if taken advantage of, will not be regretted. Go to the Thanksgiving banquet and you will be glad you did.

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PLAY

Every year two organizations vie with each other to see which produce forth the better play—the Footlights Club and the class in English 51. Some years the Footlights carry off the honors and some years the English department is judged better. The judge is public opinion as expressed by the members of the student body who attend the productions.

This year the Footlights Club has produced what we consider the finest play in the history of the society, and the English class is looking forward to a great deal of work which will be necessary to surpass the production of the Club. Nevertheless they are confident that their play will be judged by local patrons of the drama, as being better than that of their rivals. An expensive play has been secured and the work of production is quite laborious. A fine cast has been selected and the members are already working on their parts. When the Review comes out again the cast will be rushing around in frantic arrangement of last minute details. That it will be well worth seeing, there is no doubt, and we hope that the students will take advantage of the opportunity to see a good play well presented.

In the Editor's Mail

Editor of The Review,
Dear Sir:

In perusing the November issue of the "Delaware Aggie News," I came across a wrong impression which I think should be corrected. In an editorial entitled "Ags, Engineers and Cultural Training," the editor states that the accusation made against Ags and Engineers concerning their lack of culture is largely true. However, he says in his concluding paragraph that training for a vocation is more essential than training for leisure, and implies that the Arts and Science students are preparing for a life of leisure, while the Ags and Engineers are doing the much more important thing of training to make a living, a living in which—apparently—culture can be disregarded.

Now the wrong impression, which I wish merely to correct, not argue about, is the impression that the A. & S. men are preparing for leisure. Culture, the Ag editor evidently believes, is lying beneath a palm tree reading Milton or communing with nature. This idea is obviously incorrect. Just a few words which may help to clear up the Ag's idea of culture. We A. & S. men are not aiming

for a life of leisure. On the contrary, the aim is rather for a life of the fullest and best usefulness to ourselves and our fellows. We believe that "culture," as the editorial styled it, is the chief instrument with which to bring about the greatest usefulness. Rather than confine ourselves to some specialty—excluding most other subjects—we are endeavoring to broaden our minds, our intelligences, in such a manner that we may be able to perform whatever tasks we may take up with the greatest intelligence, the deepest insight, and the profoundest judgment that we can attain. We hope to be acquainted with the best thoughts and works of humanity, to be able ourselves to think, and to be able to see life and its problems clearly and as they really are. In short, we hope to be prepared to face life intelligently, and give to it the best that man can give.

I hope that the editor of the "Delaware Aggie News" will see that he was mistaken, and will realize that the Arts and Science student is training himself for life and not for leisure.

—Edgar Hare, Jr.

Summer Boarder—Why are those trees bending over so far?
Farmer—You'd bend over too, Miss, if you wuz as full of green apples as those trees are.

Frosh-Soph Football Game Tuesday

First and Second Year Men Both Confident of Victory

Although most of their football talent are members of the varsity squad, the first year men have organized a team to do battle in the coming Frosh-Soph football struggle on Tuesday afternoon.

This event will be of especial interest since the victor will break the tie established in the Freshman-Sophomore Rush and decide the supremacy of that class. Both teams are confident of victory and a lively contest may be expected.

The Frosh, under the leadership of Charlie Hartman, have been practicing daily for the past week in preparation for the annual tiff. Practice has consisted mainly of learning plays to baffle their opponents. The Freshman backfield should cause the Sophs plenty of trouble as it is composed of experienced men who have seen service on high school teams.

The tentative lineup for the Freshman is as follows: Stroud, center; Carson and Lovell, guards; Deputy and Rice, tackles; Bennett and Lindstorm, ends. In the backfield will be Keely, quarter back; Nelson and Dowling, half backs; and Hartman, full back.

According to Jack Waddington, captain of the Soph eleven, no lineup can be given to the press because of the keen competition of the candidates for the various positions.

E 51 CLASS TO GIVE "THE DOCTOR IN SPIKE OF HIMSELF"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Miss Ann Barclay is the Student director.

Special attention is called to the use of masks, for the first time. These, as well as the costumes, are being made by members of the Women's College, and should prove to be quite a novelty for Delaware's dramatic followers. They will necessitate the addition of something altogether new and different in difficulty to the E 51 and should prove to be unusually interesting to the rest of us.

The fact that the play is not very long will probably cause Mr. Conkle to use a one act play before "The Doctor In Spike of Himself" is presented. This play will be under the direction of Stanley Saulsberg and will, no doubt, be "The Medicine Show," by Stewart Walker.

Mirrors of Old College



JOSEPH H. FLANZER

Born: November 18, 1908.

Address: Wilmington, Del.

High School: Wilmington, Del.

High School Activities: Dramatics, French Club.

Entered Delaware: September, 1926.

College Activities:

Blue Hen: 1.

Review: 2; News Editor: 3, 4.

Organization: Sigma Tau Phi.

NEWARK MUSIC SOCIETY HOLDS SECOND RECITAL

The Newark Music Society held its second recital of the season, last Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Holton, and an unusually rich program was provided.

The soloists were Mrs. Julian Adair, mezzo-soprano, of Wilmington, and president of the Delaware Musical Association, and Mr. Carl Budin, pianist, a student at the University of Delaware. The accompanists were Mrs. William E. Holton and Mr. W. Frank Wilson.

In the fourth number, a group of songs by Mrs. Adair, Mr. Wilson played obligato solos on the violin.

Mr. Budin proved a finished artist, and he is said to be the finest pianist produced from the student body of Delaware for many years.

The program was as follows:

Sonata, Op. 27, Number 2, Beethoven, Mr. Budin; group of songs, Mrs. Adair; Pastorale, Scarlatti-Tausig, Mr. Budin; Capriccio, Scarlatti-Tausig, Mr. Budin; group of songs, Mrs. Adair; 4 preludes, Chopin, Mr. Budin.

Frosh—I'm afraid I can't pass Physics this semester.

Soph—Why not?

Frosh—I'm not taking Physics.

RHODES'

DRUGS
ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
SUNDRIES
TEXT BOOKS

DRUG

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SODA WATER
PENNANTS
CIGARS
CIGARETTES

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DU PONT BUILDING

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... in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"Hit THE NAIL on the head" ... cut out the frills, give smokers the one thing they want—and sales will take care of themselves.

At least, that's the Chesterfield platform. The one thing smokers want is good taste—and that's the one thing we're interested in giving them—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD ... and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

Literary Column

WINDMILLS

The Embezzlers: Valentine Kataev. The Dial Press, New York.

Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, that distinguished Delawarean, says of this book that it is more like Chaucer than Tolstoy. Once, when I was very young, I was guilty of a very sophomoric comparison between Chaucer and D. H. Lawrence. But I had supposed that Dr. Canby was above such comparisons. Can it be that the puff writers for the Book-of-the-Month Club have exhausted all the available adjectives?

However apt the comparison to the Great Geoffrey may be I cannot say. The story briefly is this: Philip Stephanovitch Prohoroff, the chief accountant, and Young Ivan, the cashier of one of the Soviet trusts in Moscow, draw twelve thousand roubles from the bank to meet the trust's debts. They are met by Nikita, the firm's messenger, who decides that they are absconding with the money. Nikita manages to get them drunk and bundles them on a train to Leningrad. Philip and Young Ivan contrive to stay drunk for about a month (wonderful endurance men, these Russians!) and wake up one morning to the realization that their money is all gone, so they go back to Moscow to face a prison sentence of five years.

The redeeming qualities of the book are its broad humor and the excellent English style of the translator. Stephen and Young Ivan have one ludicrously funny experience after another. The translator, Leonide Zarine, has chosen his words carefully and has imparted a fine Russian flavor to this book.

In general, I would make the same criticism of this book that I make of most of the Book-of-the-Month Club selections. These books are good books, with a few exceptions, but they are not nearly so good as the extravagant praises of the reviewers would have us believe. It is true that the Book-of-the-Month Club has selected such excellent books as "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Mamba's Daughters," "The Revolt in the Desert," and "All Quiet on the Western Front," but also they have selected such trashy, ill-written books as "Bad Girl," "A President Is Born," and "Whither Mankind." The other books, and it is to this category that "The Embezzlers" belongs, are good enough, but are also much over-praised.

"The Embezzlers" is a book over which one can spend a few enjoyable, laughable hours. But don't look for a vivid panorama of Russian life or for fine, subtle characterization, for you will find neither of these two. To me it no more paints a picture of Russians' life than an American musical comedy does for a foreigner. But both are enjoyable and humorous.

Don Quixote.

CONDITIONS AND—
CONDITIONS

Statistics bear out the fact that a preponderance of mail occurs in college boys' boxes whenever conditions are given out. The old rule worked out swell this week. The professors are guaranteeing no blanks this year. These heralds of ill-omen are as welcome as the small-pox. Each one entitles you to play the old game of "Try and stay in school." All you have to do to work one off is to show 400% increase in interest, effort and results. Of course, you get two weeks to do it in. The whole trouble is that while you are trying to work off one condition you may neglect a few of the others. The list of the conditions looks like the college roll-call—everybody usually gets one but the office force—their condition is bad enough as it is.

A condition was the first thing I ever got without trying. However, I soon wised up on the best that has been thought and said in the world and worked it off. I made up the sleep in the next two weeks. What gets me sore is to get two letters in one day—one from your best girl and the other a condition. Bad as the liver in the Commons.

The office requires the professor to hand in names for conditions—no matter how small the class he has to find a couple dumb guys. If he can't find one he will ask some poor fellow questions till he makes a mistake and donate him the F.

However, these conditions are not so bad when you think of the condition of some of our Seniors after the Senior banquet.

Harold Leshem.

SINK HAVERFORD

(To be sung to tune of "Anchors Aweigh")
Fight hard, Old Blue and Gold,
Sink Haverford!
We'll take that ball down the football field
Until the Blue and Gold have scored.
And we in the stands will sing

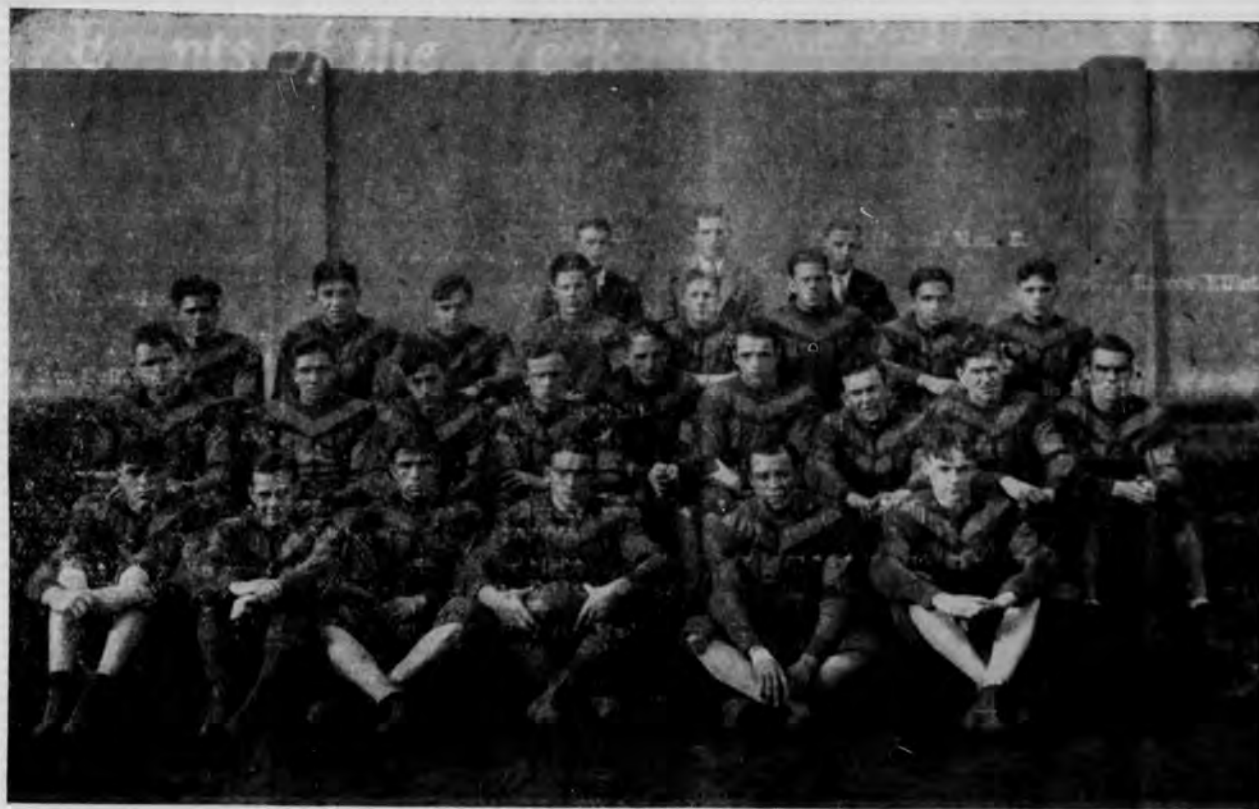
Al-ma Ma-ter —
And then we'll all join together for
The glory of our dear old Delaware!
—Stet.

Ye Futurists, Take Heed

One night, when her mother reminded her that it was bedtime, she said:

"It isn't fair. At night you tell me I'm too little to stay up and in the morning you say that I'm too big to stay in bed."

CAN WE REPEAT WHAT THEY DID?



Delaware's Football Team In 1928 Which Defeated Haverford, 19-6

Sport Systems At
Delaware and W. H. S.
Criticised by Fan

Every Evening Has Article Blaming Students for Failure of Athletics at Both Institutions

In Wednesday's Wilmington Evening, there appeared an article which suggested a reason for the failure of the University of Delaware and Wilmington High School to put out winning teams. The name of the writer was not affixed. The article as published is below. The article is run as news and should not be construed as editorial opinion.

(Editor's Note: The following article was written and submitted by a graduate of both Wilmington High and University of Delaware, and an athlete at both institutions. His name is withheld upon request.)

"What is wrong with High School?" or "What is the matter with Delaware?" is the most discussed question of the day. Of course, the ones who have never played a game of football are the ones who can tell you exactly where the trouble lies. When a team wins the boys are wonderful players. When the team loses the coach is the cause and solution of the whole problem. So there you are. A recent newspaper article suggested that one coach was playing fraternity favorites. Bunk! Any coach is trying hard to make a name for himself. His judgment may not be 100 per cent, but he plays the boys whom he considers best according to the material he has.

"If one would take the time to analyze the question fairly a few salient points would stand out. The boys at Delaware spend their spare time in Wilmington. The few who stay around the campus are discussing the faults of the coach. This sort of spirit aids neither the coach, the team, nor the University. To have a winning team the coach must have the confidence and respect of his boys. The pep and enthusiasm of the players is augmented by the attitude of the student body. All three, coach, team and student body, must be working in harmony to secure large squads and winning football machines.

"The Wilmington High School student body is too large and the school is too overcrowded to secure any great amount of school spirit.

"Neither school is in a league or conference. It is a known fact that conference teams play better ball and rank higher than other teams. The

best football today is not played in the East, because the East is the only section of the United States that does not have a conference since the Big Three was broken up. Consequently, when either of the teams in discussion play their one rival they are too high strung and nervous. A greater number of important games would eliminate this factor.

"Also there is not the enthusiasm and desire of every available man to make the team that is displayed by conference teams (example, Salesianum). This fact makes the coach's job doubly difficult. The only way in which a coach can gain recognition in Delaware is to win every game on his schedule. And no excuses accepted.

"We do not pay our athletic coaches sufficient salary to make their job a life-time one. Besides the coach is expected to produce continuously winning teams in two or three sports. Such a man does not exist at any price. At high school the coach is expected to teach as well as coach. Hence either the teaching or the coaching suffers. As proof of this fact check back on which teams at high school have made the greatest records. Swimming and tennis both coached by outside men who were not burdened by classroom work and associations.

"It takes the best of coaches at least three years to build material for consistently good teams. Because of the salary question, etc., the records show a new football coach practically every third year at both Delaware and High School. In other words, a college graduate gets two or three years of experience and then goes where he can demand a much larger salary, or is forced to secure a position that has a future. Consequently, about the time a coach should be ready to produce, we have a new and generally untried man, a different system of play, and the building starts all over again. Therefore we never have the consistently winning teams that we all like to see in action.

"None of the above stated facts are associated directly with the coach's ability. A Sande never rode a plow horse to victory on a rainy day. Neither can a coach be a winner without favorable conditions and good material. Any coach who wins better than 50 per cent of the games over a period of years is a good coach. Let some of our influential sportsmen overcome some of the above mentioned conditions. And the team that is being wasted in criticism will be partially condensed every Saturday in cheers."

PROF. HEIM RECEIVES
WATCH AT BANQUET

The Delaware Vocational Association, composed of Trade and Industrial, Home Economics, and Agricultural teachers presented State Director R. W. Heim a beautiful Hamilton watch, chain and knife on the occasion of the tenth anniversary banquet of the Association held at Milford on Thursday evening, November 14th.

The presentation was made by Mr. George Butler, Head of the Agricultural Department of the Caesar Rodney High School, in recognition of Mr. Heim's services during the past decade in promoting the Delaware Vocational program. In part Mr. Butler said, "As the first State Director of Vocational Education in Delaware, Mr. Heim has worked faithfully at all times and has bolstered up the program in times when it needed support. The vocational program now seems well established and the ground work has been well laid for the proper development of this work in the State."

CLOTHES COUNT AT TECH

"The Technique" of Georgia Tech gives out the report that one of the professors admits he gives better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good-looking ties. This professor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in a tuxedo.—Exchange.

Delaware Puts Up
Brave Fight But P.
M. C. Wins 18-6

(Continued from Page 1.)

Captain Ace Taylor played but a few minutes of the game. The Ace is bothered with a bad back and is resting for the Haverford game next week. This game will be played at Haverford and will be the final clash of the year for Delaware.

P. M. C.		Delaware	
Jack	L. E.	Hill	
Hanna	L. T.	Riley	
Hayes	L. G.	H. Walker	
McGuigan	C.	Marvel	
Lewis	R. G.	A. Walker	
Maijan	R. T.	Benson	
Shaw	R. E.	Sloan	
Andrew	Q. B.	Morris	
Wright	L. H. B.	Hopkins	
Brennan	R. H. B.	Ross	
Laver	F. B.	Tunnell	

SCORE BY PERIODS	
P. M. C.	0 12 6 0—18
Delaware	0 0 0 6—6

Substitutions—P. M. C.: Langton for Hayes, Kern for Wright, Kern for Wright, Johnson for Laver, Delaware: Raskin for H. Walker, Kane for Hill, Hill for Kane, Staats for Marvel, Haggerty for Morris, Fulling for Hill, Taylor for Morris, Taylor for Hopkins, Craig for Taylor, Aaronson for Ross, Squillace for Aaronson, Ross for Squillace, Mudron for H. Walker. Touchdown: Laver, 2; Brennan, Fulling. Referee—Keys, Lehigh. Umpire—Clayton, Penn. Head linesman—Bradley, Temple.

GEORGETOWN GOES YO-YO

A piece of string, a piece of wood, some paint—commonplaces. You might pass them by as trash. Simple materials, certainly, but in the hands of a creative, appreciative workman, they have become the means of the least expensive, most thoroughly enjoyable entertainment since the day that chewing gum first took the public by pop and string. You're right—it's Yo-Ho.

Merchants are pressed to supply the demand. Drug stores, restaurants, laundries, grocery stores, banks, hotels and garages have taken them on as a sideline. Still the market is drained.

On the campus, on the streets, in the class rooms, in dormitories, and private homes, everyone is yo-ing. It is an art. Some of the local collegians have become highly proficient. They can describe arcs, circles, angles, and pretty flourishes, besides the ordinary up and down motion to which novices are limited. With proper materials, careful instruction, arduous practice, and helpful criticism from the masters, you may get good. But good or bad, you may join the hordes who are enjoying this new pastime.

These instruments (if as such they are classified) may be had in a variety of string-lengths, price, and color. Many girls, conforming to the ensemble idea that is dominating the fashion world, have one to match each costume. They may be easily redecorated to suit personal tastes.—The Georgetownian.

K. A.'s JOIN RED CROSS

The K. A.'s have turned out for one hundred per cent Red Cross membership this year, as usual, and should be highly commended for this action.

"Cale" Boggs has had the straps removed from his neck, and a plaster cast put on, so that he is able to be up and move about. He will be able to leave the hospital tomorrow, at which time he will go home. We are all thankful for his quick recovery.

PICKS KENTUCKY BEAUTIES

Cecil B. DeMille, noted motion picture director, will select sixteen most beautiful girls from forty-five candidates for the beauty section of the "Kentuckian"—Kentucky Kernel.

What's re-MAN-ce without the man?

Officers Club Holds
Special Meeting

Annual Military Ball May Be Revived

The Officers' Club of Delaware College, in a special meeting on Thursday of this week, was addressed by Captain Berl, adjutant of the 621st C. A. C., a Delaware regiment. The speaker was secured by Major R. P. Glassburn. The Club plans to hold these special meetings with special speakers once a month, in addition to the regular chartered meetings every Friday.

The Officers' Club, headed by Middleton as captain, is composed of not more than twenty members, consisting of the officers of the Military Department from second lieutenant up. The object of this organization is to foster a better military spirit on the part of all the students of the College.

There has been some discussion of bringing back the former custom of holding an annual military ball, but no decision has yet been reached.

Blue Hen Tea Room
Special weekly rates given
to Students.

We Cater to Banquets

Greenwood Book Shop

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Wilmington, Delaware

"All the new books and the best of the old ones."

For All College Formal Dances

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Decidedly Different!

TOWER BRAND PORK SAUSAGE AND SCRAPPLE

Delicious and Easily Digested.

U. S. Government Inspected and Passed.

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Foot of Orange St.

Wilmington, Del.

Everybody is there---

De Luxe Candy Shop

LIGHT LUNCHES AND
TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES

---I'll meet you there

Security Trust Company

Capital and Surplus \$2,100,000

Transacts a General Trust and Banking Business

S. W. Cor. 6th and Market Streets

WILMINGTON

Better Times Around The Corner:-

He is an optimist—always looking forward to better times. When they come, however, he is unprepared. He hopes, but he doesn't save. Hopes are good as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account?

FARMERS TRUST CO.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Hoping For Victory



COACH "GUS" ZEIGLER

SENIORS WHO WILL PLAY THEIR LAST FOOTBALL GAME FOR DELAWARE TOMORROW



CHARLES B. MIDDLETON
Manager



IRVIN S. TAYLOR
Captain and Halfback



FRANK STAATS
Lineman



DAVID BENSON
Tackle



WARREN RIGGEN
Halfback



ALBERT HILL
End

New Engineers Club Formed

Honorary Society Organized For Engineers of High Scholastic Standing

Toward the end of last year several of the Engineering faculty members realized the need of an honorary engineering fraternity at Delaware. They picked a group of students to write up a Constitution and start a local organization which would require of its members a certain scholastic rating.

The group adopted a Constitution and made their scholastic requirements as follows: One of the 4 highest men in the Sophomore Class is eligible at the beginning of his Junior year. The highest eighth of the Junior class is eligible at the end of the first semester of the Junior year.

The highest quarter of the Junior class is eligible at the beginning of the Senior year.

The following men were taken in, in February, 1929: Charles Bickling, H. D. Simpson, J. L. Brannon and A. E. Vosey.

The following were recently taken in: A. W. Rogers, J. Vessels, C. B. Middleton, H. W. Fritz and R. L. Harris.

The local organization is now called the Engineers Club, and hopes to eventually affiliate with a national organization.

Rifle Team Schedule Is Completed

Sharpshooters to Have Eleven Meets

Slightly incapacitated due to the probation of several members of the team on account of conditions, the rifle team will shoot its first match with Cornell University during the week ending November 30.

The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 30—Cornell University, Gettysburg College.

Dec. 7—New York Stock Exchange, Rhode Island State College, University of Dayton.

Dec. 14—Virginia Military Institute, N. D. Agricultural College, University of South Dakota, Rutgers University.

Jan. 11—Texas A. & M. College, Carnegie Tech, Oregon State College, University of Tennessee.

Jan. 18—Michigan State College, Mississippi A. & M. College, Iowa State College, Lafayette College, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Kansas State Agricultural College.

Jan. 25—Culver Military Academy,

Ohio State University, Rose Polytechnic Institute, University of Cincinnati. Feb. 1—University of Alabama, Johns Hopkins University, University of Pennsylvania, Georgia Institute of Technology.

Feb. 8—University of Wyoming, Pennsylvania State College, Western Maryland College, Connecticut Agr. College.

Feb. 22—University of Illinois, University of California, University of Idaho, Pennsylvania Military College, Lehigh University, University of Missouri.

Mar. 8—University of S. D., University of Kentucky, N. C. State College, University of Vermont.

Mar. 15—Montana State College, University of Oregon, Boston University, Georgetown University.

DOWN HOMERS DANCE NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)
the "hottest band in Dixie" and should assure a full evening of synopating merriment.

The dance is open to all except those residing in cemeteries and those who would like to reside there. Anyone who has been to a Down Homers knows what these dances are like and what a big time everyone has, so if you have never been, ask someone who has—it takes too much space to tell about it. Suffice to say that these dances are always well attended and that owing to the limited space available at a dance of this sort and the fact that it is the only dance on the peninsula that night, we would advise you to make reservations for your

He Helped To Defeat Haverford



MAX GLASSER
Captain 1928

table as soon as possible. The cover charge will only be one dollar and you may make reservations through Don Marshall at the K. A. House.

In order to take care of those coming long distances, it has been arranged to have an excellent dinner served before the dance. Reservations for this must be made by Wednesday noon. Dinner will be served until nine o'clock, at which time the dance will start. It will continue until one o'clock or later.

Remember: the Down Homers, next Wednesday night, at Dover, reserve a place for you and wife (or someone else). It only comes once a year.

Cream of the Jester

Oh You Journalists

"Let me through the fire lines, officer, I am a reporter."
"That makes no difference. You can read all about the details in tomorrow's newspapers."

And You Bible-Boys

Sunday School Teacher—Why do we ask the Lord to give us our daily bread?
Jim Dandy—"Cause we want it fresh!"

Stick To Your Bachelor's Degree

Wurtzburger—Did you take your wife to that wizard who can remove tonsils without an operation?
Wishnovsky—Yes, and all he did was to make her close her mouth for ten minutes while he—
Wurtzburger—Aha, so he really is a wizard!

This Is Dumb

"Women are fools. I never knew but one really sensible one."
"Well, why didn't you marry her?"
"I asked her but she wouldn't have me."

You Bridge Fiends

Husband (testily, after going down badly at bridge)—You might have guessed I had no heart, partner.
Wife (sweetly)—Quite, but I thought you had a brain, darling.

Don't Worry

"Nurse," said the amorous patient, "I'm in love with you and I don't want to get well."
"Cheer up, you won't," she assured him. "The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kiss me this morning."

Lions Club Has Charter Night

Local Service Club Has Gala Time at Dinner Meeting in Commons

The Newark Lions Club was presented with its charter, at a Charter Night celebration, held Tuesday night in Old College. 190 persons attended, including Lions from Newark, Wilmington, Baltimore, Kennett Square and Salisbury, Maryland. The program opened with a turkey dinner.

The charter was presented by Bernard B. Gough, fifth governor of Lions International, and was accepted by Dr. Paul K. Musselman, president of the local club.

Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of the Newark Schools, was toastmaster, and introduced the speakers. Dr. Park W. Huntington, pastor of St. Stephens Lutheran Church, Wilmington, was the principal speaker, and took as his subject, "Character Building." Mr. Huntington told what was being accomplished in community character building in towns where a Lions Club was functioning, and congratulated the organization on establishing a unit in Newark.

Addresses of welcome were made by Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University of Delaware, and by Frank Collins, mayor of Newark. J. Irvin Dayett, president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, also spoke. Several of the visiting Lions gave brief talks. The invocation was given by Dr. Ezra B. Crooks.

During the dinner musical entertainment was furnished by the Variety Four, a quartet from Delaware College, and by Madden's Orchestra. A dance followed the dinner program.

During the dinner 80 door prizes, which included such articles as a man's handsome wrist watch, and an equally handsome vanity case, were given to the guests.

The local Lions Club is the first service club to be organized in Newark. It is now about a month old.

The officers of the club in addition to Dr. Musselman, the president, are: Lester W. Tarr, Dr. Wallace M. Johnson and James Hollingsworth, vice-presidents; John R. Fader, secretary; Warren A. Singles, treasurer; Wayne C. Brewer, tail twister; and D. A. McClintock, lion tamer.

Willy—Say, pop, did you go to Sunday School when you were a boy?
Father—Yes, son, regularly. Never missed a Sunday.

Willy—Well, I'll bet it won't do me any good either.—The Little Page.

Moon Worshipper

Ladies and gents, we have with us this evening one who is well known to all of you. If you've never become acquainted with Whiteman's "Rhapsody in Blue" then you've never been blue, you've never been blue, if you never had to cry yourself to sleep, you've never been blue. Anyhow, the following is the creation of one Jan Z. Steinmetz of Penn State, and I hereby unhesitatingly call it to the attention of everyone with any interest at all in Blue, Steinmetzes, Moon Worshipers, or poetry. Here goes:

Rhapsody in Blue

Tentative whine of an oboe;
Lyric call of a 'cello;
A saxophone's brittle syncopations:
—Jazz, purple-clad and slim,
Slants her amble eyes and laughs;
And her laughter is born of earth-warmed midnights,
Nights when Age crept into a corner
And wept to see the surge of color
In a rose—

Deep-toned sob of a trombone;
Heart break of a moon-mad violin;
—Down on the silver-patterned sands
Two people, idly playing at love,
Turn away for a moment,
Regretting—remembering—
Their eyes misty with dreams.

Fantasia of colorful chords;
A silvery cascade of notes
Chasing each other up and down the piano;
—A vivid flame of a girl
In a swirl of golden skirts
Is pouring out the delirium of her soul
In the rhythmic glory
Of flashing ivory limbs.

Elfin woodnote of a flute;
A harp's soft minstrelsy;
—Slender hands paint feverishly,
Trying to catch on canvas
The scarlet reaches
Of a windblown sunset.

Fevered pulse of tom-toms;
Maudlin laughter of drunken saxophones,
Intolerably wailing—"blues"—
—In a Harlem cabaret
Amber lights grow dim
And a brown girl, sloe-eyed and full-lipped,
Makes of her writhing, scarlet-clad body

A mitigation for the primitive need
Brooding in a score of sombre dark eyes.

Thin, fluted silver of piccolos;
Remote thrumming of a lute;
—In a far purple valley
Pan, lithe and eager-eyed,
Pipes his eternal youth song
To the vagabond moon;
And across the world, grown strangely still,
Steals the wistful echo
Of something inexpressibly young and sad,
Something irretrievably brief and fleeting...

Read This Twice

1st 'Berger—How did you hit your exams?
2nd (irritable)—Oh, all right.
1st—Allright?
2nd—Yes, allright!
1st—Oh, allright?
2nd — Yes, allright — and that's FINAL!

Try this one on the girl friend:—
A fellow broke a date the other night, and later told the girl friend that he had been on his way out when he was stopped by a red light; and when daylight came he discovered it was just a lantern on a stonepile.

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