

Regular News

Routine notices and campus news will be found in condensed form on pages 5 and 6 of this issue.

The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

This Week's Paper---

is edited by Bob Curtin, who with the rest of the Sports Staff mugs, accepts responsibility. . . .

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BRILLIANT SEASON ENDS WITH TEAM UNDER BUT ONCE

Second Year Under Coach Charley Rogers Sees Athletics Renaissance At University Reach New Levels Despite Hardest Schedule On Record

Hens Trounce Five Opponents, Tie With Rutgers And St. Josephs, Bow To Navy Alone As Squad Of 50 Remains Intact

By Ward Donohoe

THE light of the athletics renaissance that marked the advent of the coaching regime of Charley Rogers and Gus Ziegler is burning more brightly than ever. Delaware's 1931 football machine has eclipsed even the record of the great eleven of 1930, and has turned in the most successful season known to the Blue and Gold team in a decade. When the fifty-odd candidates that answered the call in the fall found themselves facing the hardest schedule ever arranged for the Blue Hens, there were few who would have predicted that the eleven could reach the end of the season with only one defeat to mar its record. Three major opponents—Navy, Richmond, and Rutgers—loomed up formidably in the middle of the schedule on successive Saturdays, and even the most optimistic Delaware rooters were doubtful of the Blue and Gold's chances to get by this triumvirate. Yet when the results were all in, the record showed a victory over Richmond, a tie with Rutgers, and a defeat at the hands of Navy by a score of 12-7 which was the Blue Hens' only setback of the year.

Four of the other five opponents on the card succumbed to the might of the Blue Hens, but one—St. Joseph's—caught the Blue and Gold on their only off-day of the season and held them scoreless in the second game of the season. Susquehanna, Swarthmore, P. M. C. and Haverford all felt the strength of the Hens, and went down to defeat to give the Delaware machine the enviable record of five victories and one defeat.

Last year's team was left intact by graduation, and only two men were lost from the whole squad. The squad was further bolstered by the advent of several new men who saw action with the varsity during the season. The squad was also characterized by an abundance of good material which made it necessary for Charley Rogers to separate it into two teams which he distinguished only as A and B. The A team saw most of the action during the season, but it was a noticeable fact that the team was not weakened to any noticeable extent by any substitution.

Susquehanna

Delaware's first opponent of the season was Susquehanna from Selingsgrove, Pa. Two years Susquehanna had defeated Delaware by a score of 6-0, and the Blue Hens were out for revenge. The Blue and Gold attack, featuring a brilliant aerial game, rolled up 20 points in the first half and seven more in the second half to put the game on the right side of the column by a score of 27-0. John Branner and Allan Kemske were the outstanding stars of the day. They scored three of the four touchdowns. The reserve material lived up to predictions by displaying almost as much strength as the varsity.

St. Joseph's

The following Saturday found the Blue and Gold facing one of the finest defensive teams they met all year. St. Joseph's College from the neighboring City of Brotherly Love held the Hens scoreless in a game that was marked by lost opportunities. The Blue Hens outplayed the Hawks at all stages of the game except when the fray was carried inside the 10-yard line. There the Crimson line did a reinforced concrete act and the Blue and Gold failed to convert any of its chances. The game ended right where it started with the score 0-0.

(Continued on Page 2.)



Delaware

27
0
7
7
6
26
13
31
117

October 3
October 10
October 17
October 24
October 31
November 7
November 14
November 21

Totals

Susquehanna
St. Josephs
Navy
Richmond
Rutgers
Swarthmore
P. M. C.
Haverford

Opponents

0
0
12
0
6
0
7
0
25

REVIEW REORGANIZES SPORTS STAFF, STARTS REGULAR DEPARTMENT

One of the manifestations of the revival of athletics at the University in the past two years is the formation of a regular Sports Staff on the Review and the development of a sports page as a regular feature of this publication.

All sports news is now concentrated on a full page and is stepped up in treatment to display it to the best advantage. The page is edited by Bob Curtin and features Ward Donohoe as a special writer. When Donohoe agreed to write the column "Fanfare" as a regular contribution to the Sports Page, it was stipulated that he should avoid all unnecessary ballyhoo and should make his criticism sincere. This was done because the editors are convinced that the Blue and Gold team is of such a calibre that it needs no artificial boosting. Donohoe has pointed out faults only where he believed faults existed.

The only way to obtain intelligent criticism is by a policy like this. The Sports Staff will at all times attempt to be honest in giving opinions and in its news.



COMPOSITE STATISTICS OF SEASON

DELaware	COMBINED OPPONENTS
YARDS GAINED BY RUSHES 1567	1005
YARDS GAINED ON PASSES 673	299
PASSES ATTEMPTED 84	75
PASSES COMPLETED 35	20
PASSES INCOMPLETED 40	42
PASSES INTERCEPTED 9	13
PUNTS 83 for av. of 42 yds.	90 for av. of 39 yds.
KICKOFFS 30 for av. of 46 yds.	7 for av. of 45 yds.
FUMBLES 12	21
FIRST DOWNS 85	61

MRS. ROGERS OKAY FOR LUCK; SAW HENS BEATEN ONLY ONCE

The best thing that ever happened to the Blue and Gold team was not the coming of Charley Rogers but the coming of Mrs. Charley Rogers, a beautiful blond, than which there is no than-whicher.

Mrs. Rogers, lately adopted by the Publicity Bureau as a statistician and who may be seen gracing the Press Box on occasion, is the Good Omen. Her presence at a game means victory, and a good substantial victory.

For every game Mrs. Rogers has ever seen the Blue and Gold play has been a victory with the exception of the Navy game. It is believed she left her magic in the kitchen with the cats on that Saturday. (She has five cats. Ask Charley about them and run!) Anyhow, her presence at the Navy game is believed to have been efficacious in holding down the score of the middies.

Mrs. Rogers is a former Philadelphia newspaperwoman. She was trained by Gordon Mackay and was the first woman sports reporter in that city. She is highly regarded as a sports writer. It was while pursuing her calling that she met the "Camden Comet," then starring for Penn.

President, Coach, Captain Express Views On Season

Dr. Hulihan, Rogers, Haggerty Declare 1931 Record Marks New Era In Football Here.

The Sports Staff asked President Hulihan, Coach Rogers, and Captain Haggerty for brief statements on the season. They follow.—Ed.

President Hulihan:

"It has been a great season for Delaware. We have been represented by a fast, clean, hard-fighting team, whose ability and sportsmanship have won the admiration of the whole State and of all the teams they have played.

"The season's record indicates quite clearly, however, that my reputation as a football forecaster is an undeserved one that I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet; for in only one game this year was my prediction of the score correct. But as it happened, failure in this matter proved an agreeable form of disappointment to me, for in every game (except one) Delaware's score was higher and the opponent's score was lower than the prophet's prediction.

"I certainly congratulate heartily every man on the squad and the coaches and managers as well. Each one of them deserves high praise for his contribution to a season which stands out as a high spot in our athletic history."

Coach Rogers:

"Th will to win," is what produces a winning football team and the Delaware football squad was imbued with this spirit from the first day of practice until the fiscal whistle blew in the Haverford game. To say that I am proud of my boys is putting it mildly. Every boy has cooperated with me in all phases of the game and I fully appreciate the fine spirit they have displayed throughout the season.

Not only have the football players come through, but so have the student body and to them goes some of the credit for our splendid record this season. Without their cheers it would be impossible to hold that fighting spirit our team so proudly displays.

Next season should be a banner one for us and we hope to go through without a defeat, but first let me thank every man on the football squad, the student body and all loyal supporters of the Blue and Gold for the splendid spirit they have shown throughout the season. Without this our record might have been a different tale.

Captain Haggerty:

"At the close of the most successful football season the University of Delaware has ever known, I wish to thank the members of the team for the hearty cooperation they have given both myself and Coach Charley Rogers. Were it not for this cooperation and the fine spirit shown by the entire squad throughout the season, it is doubtful whether we could have made the showing that we did.

"I sincerely esteem it a high honor to be captain of such a team. Every member of the squad is a fine fellow and it has been a pleasure to have been associated with all of them.

"With virtually this same group of fellows available for the team (Continued on Page 5.)

The 1931 Brood Of Blue Hen's Chicks



Very much wearied at the old formal photographs of the football squad, the Sports Staff of the Review has rebelled at this practice and herewith presents an informal picture of the squad in their natural element, taking lessons from Coach Rogers.

ho-hum

The three or four students who have noticed that the cartoons have been missing from the past few issues of the Review can now feel mollified. You see, the Art Editor has been so busy making the above caption which now graces our column that he has not had time for his cartoons. Are we important!

But this is a football issue—and we're supposed to babble, Breathe, and exume football. While we're on the subject, it strikes us that some students are making a football out of the Military Department—and that's one thing we won't stand for. If these fellows must kick, why don't they try out for the soccer team? They certainly need some booters. But we were talking about football.

"The University of Delaware eleven snowed under the Haverford College aggregation," says a Wilmington paper. Haverford wouldn't have objected to a little snow; they certainly felt warm. The weather really was ideal—for baseball. Incidentally, two things of which we are not complaining are the weather and the football team.

And is our coach, Charley Rogers, getting publicity? Last week that old King Cole of sports writers, Gordon Mackay, exalted Rogers in his column, "Is Zat So," in the Philadelphia Record. Incidentally, we'd like to know where Mackay got that picture of Rogers. But that isn't all. Rogers also "made" Ripley's "Believe it or Not." A full length picture of our coach and the statement that he had gained over 1100 yards in eight games for Penn one season was sent all over the world. And if you don't believe it, send us a plain envelope and a two-cent stamp and we'll ask Charley about it ourselves. You can also send us a box of stationery. See if we care!

If the team decides to play P. M. C. that charity game, that'll certainly be charitable—to P. M. C. . . . Both Haverford and Delaware were saying the same thing when that 80-yard run was being made last Saturday. . . . Delaware fans were yelling "Good, Knight!" and the Mainliners were muttering "Good night!" . . . We suggest that our school colors be changed to White and Green during the football season. . . . There are six different ways of pronouncing Savada and Savada knows them all. . . . Not until we read an account of last Saturday's game in a Philly rag did we learn that "Boo" White's first name is Harry. . . . Kemske thinks we're a cynic and he tried to get a Kase against us. . . . Talking about Kemske reminds us that the Kemske-Green pass was successful in four games this season. . . . It clicked for a touchdown against Susquehanna, Swarthmore, Navy and P. M. C., garnering about forty yards each time. . . . How does Green remind you of Albie Booth. . . . And how does Sam Sloan, who made the Honor Roll, resemble Barry Wood. . . . Did you hear about Harvard turning its nose up at Ted Husing for describing Wood's playing as "putrid" during a broadcast? . . . Apparently, Harvard wanted Husing to prepare and polish his speech. . . . Although our guards are fast walkers, they can also do some tall running. . . . There are about a dozen agriculture students on the football squad. . . . And can they dig up the dirt!

Where. Now we're ourselves again. Let's get down to some real gossip. Even while you're reading these words, the Rev. Joseph Vaughn is perhaps slipping the ring of homage on the maiden fair who is his bride. . . . These ministers are so susceptible. . . . Personally, we think Elbert is in love, too, for the first time he replied "I do not know" to a question asked him by a professor last week. . . . And now, Lieutenant Myers is also a Captain. Permit us to add our congrats to the many others. Captain. . . . We managed to sit in on one of the rehearsals of "Lilium" and we enjoyed it immensely. McLaughlin, the Aggie's gift to the stage, is a real Joe Juan. . . . And this Matlack woman is a wow. . . . And Sarah Downes, well, you know Sarah. There's one scene where Thomas and McCullo have a squabble, and they go in it with gusto. . . . Don't miss "Lilium." . . . To quote Book-Reviewer Parker, "You'll enjoy it." . . . Now that we've mentioned Parker, what do you think of a person who'll leave scores at a fellow who is taking a shower. That's how Captain Parker of the fencing team likes to pass the time away. . . . Nine boys! We hope this paragraph escaped the Sports Editor.

WE WANT THE WEEK-END OFF!

—Essemess.

Staff Mugglet Gets Big Scoop

By strategy and speed, narrowly escaping sudden death, this Freshman sports reporter foiled his assailants, half of the football squad, who attacked him without warning in the training house Friday afternoon, and lived to tell his tale, such as it is. . . .

Having been assigned to cover a story on the quarters of the football men, the Freshman entered old Mechanical Hall at about two o'clock Friday afternoon. On reaching the large room at the rear of the building, he was attracted by loud sounds of verbal combat.

Further Investigation

On further investigation, Al Shield and "Flash" Cavalli were found arguing with Joe (Junior) Crowe and Tommy Thompson, W. C. D., the former claiming that "those groups of open-minded and deep-thinking people, commonly known among the bourgeois as 'radicals,' are necessary for the progress of civilization and the perpetuation of the race." (Whatever that means.—Ed.)

The debate was almost over before your correspondent's presence was discovered. After he had explained his mission, Joe Crowe lumbered up and grunted, "So you nit-wits on the sports staff think that I can crack a line as well as Branner? I'd like to take a poke at you!" He advanced menacingly, and was about to swing, when "Terror" Thompson (so Shannon calls him), grabbed his arm and cried, "And Essemess, that punk, say's we ain't tidy, huh? Say, this floor is swept twice a month!"

Open Animosity

In the face of this open animosity, the poor frosh turned tail and fled. Pearce cornered him, but before the others arrived, the Rat whispered, "Don't tell Hurley I said so, but Margy is the most beautiful girl in town. Those eyes. And such hair!"

Again he ran, and had reached the Review room safely before the element of surprise had worn off.

"FIFTEEN MINUTES WITH CHARLEY ROGERS"

In Which Is Described How A Certain Miraculous Radio Program Is Somehow Produced Every Week Over WILM

"Fifteen Minutes with Charley Rogers" on the radio are fifteen mean minutes! Members of the Sports Staff of this rag and the Publicity Bureau, which aided in the weekly radio programs broadcast over Station WILM in Wilmington during the season that just closed will not hesitate many hours before testifying to this.

The radio programs were started after the first game at the suggestion of officials at the WILM studios. "Just bring up a few fellows and get them to talk and make a speech yourself," Jack Paris and Jimmy Tilghman, of the studio, told Charley Rogers. That's all. . . . The first program was the most extemporaneous of the extemporaneous. While everybody present confined himself to sneezing or coughing only a half dozen times apiece, the program went out over the air very well and comments poured into the station from north, south, east, and, oh yes, west. Announcement was made then that the programs would be presented weekly at 7 o'clock Friday nights. This apparently started a following which increased as the season grew old.

Many Listeners

Towards the end of the season, one of the programs was omitted because it conflicted with an important pep fest at which Coach Rogers and Charley Jackson, who had a big hand in all the broadcasts, were obliged to attend. The large number of radio fans who were in the habit of listening to the program regularly can be judged from the number of telephone calls received by the station when it failed to go on at the scheduled hour that Friday night. In order to stop the 'phone calls, it

Scenes To Remember



Top photograph shows the American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps from Wilmington going through a formation in the stirring demonstration that group put on between the halves of the P. M. C. game.

Bottom picture shows the R. O. T. C. in its demonstration at the start of the Swarthmore game.

Saves Notes

Previous to his discovery, he had jotted down unusual information concerning the remainder of the squad, as brought forth in the discussion. The legible parts of the notes, having first been censored, are as follows:

"Eva" Mannsberger sleeps with the covers over his head, and his feet projecting fifteen inches between the posts at the foot of the bed. . . . the last time he woke up during the night, he ruined the bed. . . . "Stretch" Pohl, Camden's contribution, besides playing end, tackle, and back, has natural, but unappreciated, talents as a crooner. . . . "Herm" Walker goes to town often. . . . O'Connell powders his face every morning. . . . "The Friday Night Specialty" is none other than "Nookie" Pearce. . . .

The Low-Down

Before going to the Library to do his studying (?) Jack Hurley must shave. . . . The best collection

of photos belongs to Cavalli. . . . Joe Crowe's mail from home begins, "Dear Ducky-Wucky." . . . In the last package from his mother was some oatmeal candy, which he stored in the pockets of a leather lumberjacket, his only garment that Branner doesn't borrow. . . . The next morning the rats had eaten both pockets and candy. . . . Two of the rats were later found dead by Bill, the janitor.

Here's one that Pohl didn't get.

Stretch: "Cavalli's a good student; he only got four conditions."

Mr. Harding: "If he doesn't start playing football before long, he'll be flunked out."

Still Lower

Kershner chased "Suitcase" Morris, sentenced by Rat Court, to make the beds at 7:30 every morning, all over the place because he was awakened three hours before his first class. Morris, whose shoes are only "twelves," lost all his re-

Blue Hens Bow Only To Navy

Only once during the season of 1931 did the Blue and Gold dip its colors to an adversary, and that to Navy, a major team.

The Navy game was the high spot of the season, nevertheless, the score of 12 to 7 being generally regarded as speaking highly of the Delaware team. Several thousand undergraduates, alumni and followers of Delaware's gridiron destiny made the trip to Annapolis in a special train.

Despite the fact that it was the first game at which admission had ever been charged at the Naval Academy, one of the largest crowds of the year on Thompson Field witnessed the fray. This was due to the largeness of the Delaware contingent.

Navy eked out its victory by a very close touchdown in the waning minutes of play. Through the first three periods, Delaware trailed, but gained a one point margin in the fourth and Navy was obliged to send in its first string backfield to augment the first string line already in the game.

maining rat slips. . . . Tommy Thompson promised immunity from the Tribunal if nothing was said about Edna. . . . Strandwitz, Hancy, and Green almost came to blows about "the third" at Laurel. . . . Russo has the only good mirror. . . . Mark Stewart speaks for himself. . . . Max Kroah is now known as the "Argillaceous Ag." . . . Al Shield has three Army blankets and two mattresses. . . . "Girl Shy" Conner has green pajamas with a red and yellow print. . . . and wears them. . . . Mudron had six snapshots taken for his little brother. . . . yeh. . . . "Big Chief" Nigels has no weakness. . . . Boo White isn't in often enough to have his discovered. . . .

BRILLIANT SEASON ENDS WITH TEAM UNDER BUT ONCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Navy

Then came the big day. Seven thousand loyal Delaware followers made the trip to Annapolis to cheer the Blue and Gold on its seemingly hopeless attempt to sink the Navy. When sixty minutes of the finest football ever displayed by a Delaware team had elapsed and the smoke of battle had cleared from Thompson Field, the scoreboard read Navy 12—Visitors 7. But even that close score doesn't reveal the closeness of the game. Delaware led the Middies 7-6 until only two minutes of play remained and held victory seemingly in its grasp, when on fourth down and a yard to go the Tars shoved over the touchdown that won the game. The game was one of those supposedly "breather" tilts for the Navy, but the only time they got a chance to breathe was between the halves.

Richmond

From the sunny climes of Richmond, Virginia, came the next opponent to do battle with Delaware. The visitors put up a valiant fight but went home on the short end of a 7-0 score. Jack Hurley blocked a Richmond punt and the Blue and Gold converted the recovery into a score three plays later. Several other chances were missed but the one touchdown was sufficient to clinch the game, because the Blue Hens' line was playing a magnificent game. Late in the game the spectators were treated to a series of thrilling end runs by Bill Lane who, himself from the South, evidently decided to show his camaraderie what the invigorating atmosphere of a northern climate could do for a fellow.

Rutgers

The third successive major opponent to be faced was Rutgers University who entertained the Blue and Gold at New Brunswick, N. J. This was another of those "breather" games for the major club, and was also heralded as the game in which Rutgers' All-American candidate, Jack Grossman, was to have a field day in his race for Eastern scoring honors. But the end of the contest found the Scarlet battling hopelessly to break a 6-6 deadlock. Delaware scored first on one of those famous Green-to-Kemske passes, and in the fourth quarter the home team tied it up with a long pass from Grossman to Cronin. The All-American hope, outside of this, was well bottled up by the Delaware defense, and his expected scoring spree failed to materialize.

In the last three contests of the year Delaware faced its three traditional rivals, Swarthmore, P. M. C., and Haverford. All three games were turned in as victories for the first time in Delaware's athletic history.

The Swarthmore jinx broken by last year's triumph, was even more effectively banished by a crushing 26-0 setback handed the invaders before the largest crowd ever to witness a football game on Frazer Field. Kemske, White and Crowe scored the touchdowns, with "Boo" getting off for a 55-yard jaunt around the end on one of the most thrilling runs of the year.

P. M. C.

P. M. C. brought a big, fast team down to Newark on the following Saturday and gave the Blue and Gold the hardest tilt of the year on the home field. "Boo" White uncovered another of those long gallops to win the game for Delaware by a score of 13-7. Delaware scored first on a pass from Green to Kemske but the Cadets came back in the second half to tie it up 7-7 when they staged a 75-yard advance with Reds Pollock going over for a score. The game was played before another capacity crowd.

Haverford

And then in the season's final, Delaware whitewashed its traditional rival, Haverford, by a score of 31-0 in the game played last Saturday, details of which will be found elsewhere in this edition.

Take a look at that good looking lad playing at left end—Jim Cook, formerly of Glen-Nor High School. Cook is a veteran end and a top-notch one. He is a young man of very few words, but how he can fight on the gridiron.

FOOTBALL TO A FRENCHMAN

M. Quesney Reports His Reactions To A Lusty American Pastime

By Angelbert Quesney

From the distance they were concerting matters quietly, close together, in a blue circle. A fellow in white whistled. Two lines. One, two, three. My neighbors, lighting their cigarettes, went on with their conversation, caring little for the crowd standing up and yelling. But a fellow (maybe "Boo" White) ran twoscore yards, followed by some nervous adversaries. He was assaulted (it could not be "Boo") with adversaries. A jam resulted. Megaphones, hands in air, noise and cheers. My neighbors swore. That was my initiation.

—Do you like American football?

—Certainly!

But why?

It was pointed out in one of my first classes that a lot of people were going on the field not for football's sake but for various other purposes. You don't belong to that category of spectators. Neither do I. Of course. Nevertheless I get half of my pleasure in watching the crowd. The spectacle is in the audience. My good fellow Louis is a cheer leader; he takes a great part of my attention; likewise does Jackson, who feels

exceedingly sentimental about every Alma Mater he makes us sing.

At last come the men of the teams. One can not resist the dynamism of an unexpected 70 yards run. But other moments lack excitement and interest, especially when you don't understand all the point of the game. For the profane spectators, Haggerty or somebody else should write a comprehensive summary of the rules. Many a girl would be surprised to know why they have gotten those twenty yards and three downs. . . .

Of course everyone, right now, is supposed to understand it. The freshmen sit still, look and listen, get up, shout on request, yell and clap. The upperclassmen, alumni and officials dominate the game; they are the salt of the crowd; the upperclassmen know everything; the alumni have known everything when in college; the officials are above those pitiful considerations.

But the girls play hockey and nobody explained them the arcana of a football game. There is an opportunity for women lovers. Thousand words. Sold for the Unemployment Relief Fund. Every one would buy and read it by stealth, and never avow that he (better she) perused it. . . .

eral times he handed the typewritten sheet to newspaper reporters with a shaky hand, fearing the morrow would topple him into ignominy, but always came out on top. Even with all the upsets last week, Charley crashed through to a high percentage. He failed to pick Southern California in the Notre Dame clash, but he did pick Yale over Harvard. Those who have been following Rogers' predictions have about decided that to bet the way he calls them is a good way to net a quick income.

The feature of each broadcast, however, was the way it wasn't organized. Scheduled to start at 7 p. m. sharp, the boys would start filing into the studio at five after. Last one to arrive always was Curtin, who was regularly slated to start the program with five minutes of hot air on the previous game. Then followed five minutes of what-have-you,—anything that happened to be in the room. In several of the programs, members of the team made speeches, but we're coming to that. The next five minutes was devoted to Rogers' talk.

Incidental music was furnished by the Blue and Gold Trio, led by Charley Jackson. As the announcement was made at the opening of each program, the silvery strain of Frank Lynch's tenor could be heard wrestling with the words and music of "Delaware Forever."

As we were saying, several members of the team made speeches. . . . and kept the Publicity Bureau busy dishing out inspiration. Notable among these bits of oratory was that given by "Monk" Dillon and that of Herm Walker. These two were Lulus, delivered in a firm and steady voice. Last week, Rogers and Curtin had to fill in the whole time by themselves, no one else showing up. One program remains. It will be broadcast at 7 p. m. next Friday night. Tune out Amos and Andy. . . .

DELAWARE TO CLAIM MINOR CLASS EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

Blue And Gold Team Closes Record Season Shellacking Haverford 31-0 As Entire Squad Sees Action

AERIAL STRATEGY DISCARDED AS SECOND AND THIRD TEAMS SHATTER SCARLET'S DEFENSE

A brilliant offensive launched by Delaware's first stringers and carried on in the second half by the second and third string turned the annual contest with Haverford College into a rout. The final score was 31-0.

Five touchdowns were the result of the Blue Hens' scoring parade, and at least one came in each period. Only one extra point was added, but on Saturday extra points were just one of those things that nobody worried about. Two of the touchdowns were engineered by the varsity in the first half, and three more were added in the second half by a combination of second, third and fourth stringers.

What're Extra Points?

The Blue and Gold was not very impressive at the start of the game. The boys were probably having trouble in getting steamed up over playing a foe like Haverford, and didn't take things seriously until the Main Liners started to go places. Then they poked at Allan Kemske got off a punt that travelled 62 yards and when it was returned, the Blue Hens had possession of the ball on the home team's 45-yard line. At this point some one must have scared Boo White, for the Delaware speedster suddenly tucked the ball under his arm and ran away from all the rest of the players for 45 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was missed but what's an extra point?

The second touchdown came after the locals had rocked and socked the Scarlet and Black into submission and reached the 15-yard line in a series of short gains. At this point Kemske decided he'd had enough of half-measures and skipped through the Main Liners for Delaware's second touchdown. The extra point was added. Score: Delaware 13; Haverford, 0.

Savada Scores

The third touchdown came about shortly after the second half opened. Fulving recovered a wayward ball and since it rested on the 15-yard line, Haney's and Savada's subsequent gains of 9 and 6 yards respectively gave the Blue Hens another touchdown. All the extra points from then on were missed.

The fourth was just a matter of time. The locals chewed off five and six yards at a time in a march of about forty yards and Craig finally ended the agony by going over for another score and a grand total of 25 points.

Charley Knight registered the most sensational touchdown of the afternoon in the fourth quarter. With the ball resting on the 22-yard line, Charley evidently figured that it would be much easier on the whole team if he went the whole distance in one play. So he tucked the ball under his arm and dashed 78 yards over, under and through the whole Haverford team for a touchdown that only counted six points, but which looked much nicer than any of the others.

One of the features of the game was Haverford's passing game. The Main Liners threw a lot of passes and most of them were caught but not by Haverford. In fact the Scarlet and Black receivers refrained from catching one all afternoon, even when the passer was good enough to put the ball right in their hands.

With the Haverford followers wildly yelling for a touchdown and Coach Geiges' charges fighting hard, the Main Liners on an inspired running attack had carried the ball to the invaders' 8-yard line at one point. At this juncture a Haverford forward pass, from Dothard to Batty, was knocked down behind the Delaware goal line.

Knight Affords Thrill

This happening later provided Knight with his big chance. After the ball had been brought out to Delaware's 20-yard mark the Hens failed to gain on the first play, a plunge at the line.

On the next maneuver Knight was the ball-carrier and he swung around right end, being furnished

STATISTICS OF GAME

DELAWARE	
Yds. gained by rushes...	363
Yds. gained by passes...	0
Passes attempted...	1
Passes completed...	0
Passes incomplete...	0
Passes intercepted...	1
Punts...	9 for av. of 42 yds.
Kickoffs...	7 for av. of 40 yds.
First downs...	13
Penalties...	7 for 65 yds

HAVERFORD	
Yds. gained by rushes...	152
Yds. gained by passes...	10
Passes attempted...	0
Passes completed...	0
Passes incomplete...	6
Passes intercepted...	4
Punts...	8 for av. of 39 yds.
Kickoffs...	0
First downs...	8
Penalties...	3 for 25 yds.

Sophomores Beat Freshmen, 19-0, In Grid Classic

The Freshmen met the Sophomores on equal grounds yesterday but were humiliated when the second-year gridmen squelched them by the score of 19-0.

Lambert, a dark horse, was the Sophomore responsible for all three touchdowns of the game. Although the ball was given to the plucky left halfback only twice, he was able to score three times due to the fact that he intercepted a pass and raced across the goal line for one tally. White made the only extra point.

The game was a scrappy tussle, and feeling was high in both teams, but the Sophs clearly outclassed the yearlings in spite of a few uprisings perpetrated by the flashy Adams, freshman quarter-back.

Touchdowns: Lambert, 3. Extra point: White. Substitutions: Shannon for White, Lyrowski for Majeski, Flynn for Dannenberg.

Score by Periods	
Freshmen	0 0 0 0—0
Sophomores	0 6 6 7—19

with beautiful interference. He worked clear and, with would-be Haverford tacklers valiantly but futilely trying to overtake him, he rushed goalward until he was over the last marker for the fifth and final Delaware touchdown of the game.

Throughout the contest, marking the thirty-sixth annual game between the two institutions, the Hens lived up to their previous fine performances of the season. Delaware tallied in each of the four periods, while it held the fighting Haverford team scoreless.

HAVERFORD		DELAWARE	
Webb		L.E.	
Field		L.T.	
Baker		L.G.	
Wilson		C.	
Hansen		R.G.	
Schramm		R.T.	
Gerenbeck		R.E.	
Dothard		Q.B.	
Conn		L.H.B.	
Moose		R.H.B.	
Pleasant		F.B.	

Score by Periods	
Delaware	6 7 12 6—31
Haverford	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: White, Kemske, Savada, Craig, Knight. Point after touchdown: Pohl (pass from Green). Substitutions—Haverford: Foley for Gerenbeck, Wright for Hager, Monsaratt for Wilson, Lipsitz for Schramm, Wilson for Monsaratt, Batty for Pleasant, Regar for Moose, Wright for Conn, Conn for Webb; Delaware: Mudron for Russo, Mannsberger for Nigels, Stuart for Savada, Pearce for Hurley, Strandwitz for Fulving, Smith for Haney, Branner for Stuart, P. Smith for Mannsberger. Referee: C. E. Keyes. Umpire: C. E. Price. Head Linesman: L. J. Korn. Time: 15-minute periods.

FANFARE

by WARD DONOHUE



IT'S too bad that the Haverford game marked the end of the season for Delaware's Blue Hens, for their showing against the Main Liners clearly indicates that the greatest Blue and Gold football aggregation of modern times is just now hitting its stride. It was fitting and proper that the hard worked and much battered reserves should get a real chance to show their wares in the last game of the year, and the manner in which they responded by outscoring the varsity was one of the highlights of the day. This column cannot go any farther without paying tribute to the boy who undoubtedly turned in the finest individual effort of the game. Yes, we mean no other than "Palmyra Charley" Knight. Charley hurled his 150 pounds against the Scarlet and Black until they were so disgusted that they were wishing Delaware would put its regulars back into the fray.

His brilliant 78-yard run from scrimmage was as fine a piece of broken field running as any one would want to see. His interference helped him some but his ability to dodge got him safely past at least three of the secondary defense, and his speed enabled him to outrun the two backs who gave chase. Knight not only scored the most brilliant touchdown of the day, but made himself a complete nuisance by intercepting passes, running back punts to where they were kicked from, and generally making himself useful to Delaware. As one of the scribes in the press box remarked, it was "good Knight" Haverford from the moment Charley entered the game.

OUR Blue Hens also showed their hosts how a perfect pass defense functions. Of the ten Haverford attempts, not one found its mark. Six were grounded and four intercepted to give the locals quite an edge in the aerial department. Delaware on the other hand relied entirely on trench warfare refusing on all but one occasion to get into the aerial game. The Blue and Gold's lone toss was intercepted, but it was fourth down and it happened that the pass was as good as a punt on this particular occasion.

It looked rather odd at times to see the Blue and Gold plugging away at the line and refraining entirely from passes. In previous games the pass had been the locals' most effective weapon, but in the last few games the statistics indicate that the emphasis has been shifting from a passing game to a running attack, and this change of tactics reached its climax in the final where Delaware made 36 yards from rushing, and nary a one from passing.

WHAT pleased the assembled Delaware rooters more than anything else was the fact that Joe Savada got his long expected chance, and, needless to say, Joe did not disappoint his supporters. The touchdown play in which he carried the ball all the way over from the 7-yard line in one mighty plunge showed that the boy has the stuff which he has demonstrated in practice. His all-round work was also very good, as he intercepted a pass that stopped a Haverford drive, and made much valuable yardage during the short time that he was in action.

From the exhibition put up by the B and C teams it would appear that Charley Rogers will have no worries about material for several years to come. Of course, the fact that the varsity drives had worn down the opponents' resistance has to be considered as a factor in the remarkable showing made by the reserves. But even taking this into account removes no glory from the fighting band of substitutes that Charley threw into the fray.

CHARLEY ROGERS is also to be commended on his sportsmanship in refusing to use his varsity to run a score on the Main Liners. It would have been just as easy for the score to have been 61 instead of 31 if Rogers had chosen to throw his varsity back into the fray at the start of the last stanza, but he chose to reward his reserves for the hard work they put out all year and let them have the game all to themselves in the second half. Charley's move was a wise one, for Haverford is one of our oldest traditional opponents, and there is no rhyme or reason in running up big scores just because an opponent happens to be having an off season.

But to get off the subject of the game for a moment, Delaware's schedule for next year is made up. Two new faces appear, La Salle College and Drexel. Navy is missing, and the game with Richmond is not definite. All the rest of those met this year are back, including Rutgers. Our complaint about the schedule is this: (Page Alumnus of Class '29) Our team is going to be stronger than this year, and yet our schedule is not as difficult. Playing the foes that we are scheduled to meet in '32 will never get us a national rep, or an eastern small college one, for that matter. We are not blaming this condition on the schedule makers for they do the best they can.

ROGERS HOLDS 1931 RECORD OF TEAM BEATS ANY SMALLER COLLEGE IN EASTERN SECTION

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Touch-downs	Extra Points	Totals
Kemske	6	0	36
White	4	0	24
Branner	2	0	12
Green	1	0	12
Craig	2	0	12
Knight	1	0	6
Savada	1	0	6
Crowe	1	0	6
Pohl	0	1	1
Strandwitz	0	1	1
Fulving	0	1	1

A noticeable fact about the scoring this year is the way in which it is fairly well distributed over a large number of backfield men, indicating that the team does not depend on individual stars.—Ed.

Many Aspirants Report At First Basketball Call

Formal basketball practice will begin within a few days, Coach Gerald P. Doherty said today. Several members of last year's squad, led by Captain Roman, have been putting in time at informal practice in the gym during the past few days. They have been joined by a few Freshman candidates.

While he will not be able to fully estimate the capabilities of his new men until after formal practice starts, Coach Doherty said this morning that prospects are bright for one of the finest squads ever to represent the Blue and Gold. In point of size, it will be one of the largest ever to report for practice.

Many Hold-Overs

Only one letter man, Bob Ely, was lost to the squad by graduation last year, leaving an ample supply of experienced first string material. In addition to Captain Roman, there will be available Sid Kaufman, Jack Donohoe, Kane, Levy, and Orth. Johnny Roberts will be on hand at the pivot position.

Among the first string men who will be taken over from the football squad are "Bud" White, "Ske" Kemske, "Bud" Haggerty and "Hank" Haney. All of these men are extremely valuable on the court as well as the gridiron.

Jack Leahy, who played brilliant basketball for the Blue and Gold last year, will be temporarily out of the play because of scholastic difficulties.

Promising Freshmen

Among the first year possibilities are "Irish" O'Connell, who hails from Turtle Creek, Pa., and "Reds" Gilbert from up Lake George way. Both of these boys did excellent work on the court in their prep school days and much is expected of them here. "Boss" Stewart, of Brookway, Pa., is another whose potentialities loom large on the horizon.

One of the features of this year's squad will be "Man Mountain" Mannsberger who is being backed by a large following for the pivotal position. Providing he can stoop low enough to get into Taylor Gymnasium, he may develop into a likely candidate for this post. "Little Eva," as he is known far and wide, stands six feet, nine inches in his stocking feet, and what feet!

The schedule begins on December 3, when the Blue and Gold will meet Philadelphia Textile in a home game. There will be several games before the Christmas holidays. A captain will be elected after the first game.

The University of Delaware will claim the 1931 championship of smaller Eastern colleges, Coach Charley Rogers announced following the Haverford game last Saturday afternoon.

The minor championship for the East includes colleges in the group known as "Class B." This group comprises all colleges and universities with student bodies of anywhere from about 1000 down. Needless to say, it includes a large number of colleges that regularly produce top notch football teams.

Drexel Makes Claim

The championship in this group is awarded principally by general agreement. Its final settlement is left up to newspapers. The newspaper most active in this are those in Philadelphia, principally the Record, Bulletin and Ledger. All of these papers carried the announcement that Delaware will claim the championship. As yet, none of the special writers who discuss the various candidates in their columns have commented on any of the claims extensively.

One of the most vigorous claims to the championship this year was that put forward by Drexel two weeks ago. Some observers see Drexel's claim as threatening Delaware's inasmuch as Drexel defeated St. Joseph's College early in the season, shortly after the Hawks from City Line had held the Blue and Gold to a scoreless tie.

Navy Game Not Counted

The answer given to this by proponents of Delaware's claim is that Delaware held Rutgers to a tie and Drexel sustained a shellacking at the hands of the same team. The Navy defeat, which is the only one to mar Delaware's record this year, will not affect the standing of the Blue and Gold as far as the minor championship is concerned, inasmuch as Navy's team is in the major class. The fact that Delaware was strong enough to hold Navy with the Midshipmen's first string eleven in for a substantial part of the fray, however, bespeaks highly of the Blue and Gold in any comparative estimate of college grid machines.

Good Margins

In addition to this, most of Delaware's victories this season were by overwhelming margins, only three teams—Navy, Rutgers, and P. M. C.—having been strong enough to score against the Blue and Gold. Very few of the smaller eastern colleges have played undefeated seasons this year. If they did, their schedules were very highly conducive to such an achievement. On the other hand, Delaware played the toughest schedule in its history.

Numbers of alumni are backing up the team and coaching staff in claiming the championship for Delaware. They, as well as a number of students, are writing letters to sports editors in Philadelphia and elsewhere, calling attention to the good record of the Blue and Gold this year.

Fencers Make Ready For Heavy Schedule

The fencing team has been given the use of two rooms in Mechanical Hall; one in which to practice, and one in which to keep all fencing equipment.

The team is practicing three days a week. Many of the Freshmen have wearied of the long grind and dropped out, but those who have continued to practice are showing promise.

A tentative schedule has been arranged which includes meets with Lafayette, Lehigh, Princeton, Penn., and Rutgers. Lafayette, Lehigh, and Rutgers will probably be met twice—at home and away.

Captain "Bud" Andrew is a top-notch middleweight college boxer as well as a football ace. He has a Jack Dempsey punch in both fists, and is well versed in the science of self defense.

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THE SEASON OF 1931

Delaware's football season this year is a standing object lesson to thoughtless critics of football in American colleges. The wholesome attitude towards outdoor athletics which our success on the gridiron has fostered here, the spectacle of a student body united in a common cause, the stimulated interest of alumni in the University, are but a few results of the team's brilliant showing on the gridiron. These are things not to be reckoned lightly in judging whether or not there is an "over-emphasis" on football here.

We can see no justification for the attitude taken by even so liberal a fellow as Heywood Brown, that the average intelligence of a university's undergraduate body works in inverse proportion to its success in football. Harvard and Yale Universities, without a doubt the foremost in the country, have this year produced two of the best football teams in the United States. It seems to us that a college which pays no attention to football is likely to have very little morale among its students and, consequently, little character. Notre Dame University, which probably has the greatest football team ever sent onto a gridiron, is one of the finest universities in the country and its alumni are some of this country's most valuable citizens.

Arguments against football usually strike us as attempts to justify chronic flabbiness of physique and character in some university. The big thing to remember is that football furnishes a Cause for which the student body can unite. In so doing, it calls out the finest qualities of manhood.

—R. E. Curtin.

CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER

"The Review" again has the delightful occasion to congratulate one of the faculty on his advancement. We take this opportunity to offer our felicitations to Captain Charles C. Meyers. The entire college is aware of the enormous improvement in the school band since it has been under the direction of Captain Myers. He has made the organization a credit to our University by his zealous and untiring efforts. We want him to know that his work is appreciated. Since stationed here Captain Myers has become well liked by all the students. On their behalf we wish him further success.

Book Review

by HARRY PARKER

J. MGRIM. Talbot Munday.

Mundy's works have always been, to a certain extent, interesting diversion. Most of his efforts have been, however, of the dime novel type—featuring sensational

plots, extremely improbable, and usually impossible, situations. The theme of "Jimgrim" is, to be sure, unusual. The story develops, however, so naturally, and is told with such restraint and authority that one accepts even though one does not believe. In creating Jim Grim, the central character of the novel, Mundy has done an admirable piece of work. He is by far Mundy's best and most vivid contribution to literature.

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The story deals with the efforts of a superman to gain control of the world, and contains the usual weird and death-dealing inventions that one always finds in stories of this type. This superman is opposed by Jimgrim and his companions. He is aided by a beautiful adventuress who nearly ruins all the carefully laid plans of Jim-

grim. Even the minor characters are very well delineated, especially the wily adventuress.

The story ends very abruptly and unusually, and with a real surprise conclusion.

Alas! by some degree of woe
We every bliss must gain;
The heart can never a transport know
That never feels a pain.

—Lord Lyttleton.

Frank Heenan, Rutgers sophomore end, will probably become the varsity placement kicker next year. He has booted several long ones on kickoffs and against N. Y. U. sent a point through the goal posts after Grossman's touchdown.

Sweet are the slumbers of the virtuous men.—Addison.

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Edmund Lowe



Who can forget Edmund Lowe as "Sergeant Quirt" in "What Price Glory"? That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in "The Spider." And be sure to see him in the Fox thriller "The Cisco Kid."

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Haggerty's Statement

(Continued from Page 1.)

next year, I am convinced that the University of Delaware will go up against its opponents of 1932 with one of the finest football teams in this part of the country. If the members of the team show their next captain and Coach Rogers the same cooperation they have shown me, I do not hesitate to predict an undefeated season next year.

"I wish also, on behalf of the team, to thank the student body and all Delaware supporters for the wonderful support they have accorded the squad during the toughest season ever experienced by a Delaware team. I sincerely hope that this spirit continues throughout the years to come."

STUDENTS' LIKES TO GOVERN PURCHASE OF NEW BOOKS

The Library, through the Student Council's Book-of-the-Month Club gift subscription, has a selection of two free books from the following list. As an experiment it has been decided that instead of the Staff selecting the two volumes, the choice will be governed by the preference expressed by the students. This is an effort to see what interest the students will show when given the opportunity to voice their opinion on books to be selected. Your choice of books may be handed in at the Library desk. The list follows: 14 Great Detective Stories; Sorrel and Son; Rasputin; The Red Knight of Germany; The Sun Also Rises; The Haunted Bookshop; Where the Blue Begins; Black April; Scarlet Sister Mary; Genealogy of Morals; Count Luckner, The Sea Devil; Lost Ecstasy; Camille; The Red Lily; The Philosophy of Spinoza; Memoirs of Casanova; The Silver Spoon.

Mr. Lewis announces that henceforth the Library will be closed on College Hour nights at 8 o'clock. On these nights "over night" books may be obtained at 7.30 o'clock.

DR. HULLIHEN SUGGESTS NOVEL PLAN

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Hullihen introduced a novel plan for the betterment of the educational system used in this university. Dr. Hullihen has proposed an appropriation by means of which professors of this school will be enabled to

visit the department of other colleges, and by coming into contact with other, perhaps more efficient methods, profit by the experience of other institutions. It is hoped that these trips will stimulate the arising of newer and better means

of education. This idea, as far as the history of education in this country is known to us, has not been used, and should prove an important factor in determining future changes in our systems.

The Board has realized the value of this suggestion, and accordingly, has set aside a significant sum with which to start the plan. The

project will materialize in the near future, when the engineering department will send out its first representative.

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Play, 'Liliom,' Deals With Unusual Subject Matter; Well Under Way

McVaugh Has Role Of 'Liliom,' Miss Broad Role Of 'Julie'; Mr. Salsburg And Miss Gordon To Understudy Masculine And Feminine Roles Respectively; Sale Of Tickets Large

OSCAR TUCKER BUSINESS MANAGER

Every student of the University of Delaware is assured of a dramatic treat on Thursday evening, December third, when the E 51 Class in Play Production presents Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," the stage and screen success which has caused so much comment in theatrical circles. The unusual subject matter with which Molnar deals surpasses even that of last year's production, "Outward Bound," which was received with so much applause by the student body.

Rehearsals for "Liliom" are being held regularly under the direction of Mr. C. R. Kase. He is assisted by Stanley Salsburg, who is also the understudy for all of the masculine roles. Miss Cecelia Gordon, prompter, is understudy for all of the feminine roles. Mr. Kase has announced the following production staff for the play: Business Manager, Oscar Tucker; Stage Manager, Arthur Tuckerman; Scenery, Miss Aileen Pyle; Carpenter, Frank Loewy; Properties, Elizabeth Wilson; Make-up, Marshall McCully II and Miss Mary De Han; Costumes, Miss Dorothy Calloway, under the general supervision of Miss Elizabeth

Kelly, teacher of costuming at the Women's College.

John McVaugh has the leading role, that of Liliom. As Liliom, John McVaugh enacts the life of a young man, morally weak, who takes advantage of his physical beauty to capture the affections of the servant girls in an amusement park where he is a barker. Liliom marries one of these girls, and in one scene we see this physical giant trying to hide his love for his wife because he is ashamed. One of the most thrilling scenes is the hold-up on a railroad embankment, ending with Liliom's death. In another scene Liliom appears before the Magistrate in the Great Beyond; and it is in this scene that Molnar explains his theory of life after death. Finally, in the last scene, Liliom returns to earth after a sixteen-year absence. Only Ferenc Molnar could mould such a character as Liliom; only Ferenc Molnar could make life after death on earth what it was for Liliom.

Miss Catherine Broad takes the part of Julie, Liliom's wife, while the Magistrate is Alfred W. Josephs. Besides the three thespians mentioned, the other major characters are Miss Sarah Downes,

Miss Annabelle Morton, Marshall McCully II, Miss Mary Matlack, and Stanley Salsburg. Altogether there are twenty-three roles in the play.

There never was a bad man that had ability for good service.—Burke.

A. G. WILKINSON
NOW IN HOSPITAL

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University, who has been ill with the grippe for the past few days at his home, went today to the Homeopathic Hospital for observation and X-ray.

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THEY TASTE BETTER. These tobaccos are put together right. Rich aroma of Turkish and mellow sweetness of Domestic, blended and cross-blended to Chesterfield's own BETTER TASTE.

THEY'RE PURE. Everything that goes into Chesterfield is tested by expert chemists. The purest cigarette paper made, tasteless, odorless. Sanitary manufacture . . . no hands touch your Chesterfields. They're as pure as the water you drink!

THEY SATISFY. You break open a clean, tight-sealed package. You light up a well-filled cigarette. Yes, sir . . . you're going to like *this* cigarette! And right there is where many a smoker changes to Chesterfield. *They Satisfy!*



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