

**Don't Miss The
Senior-Faculty
Fresh-Soph Games
Admission 25c**

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

**See
Two Prize-Fights
Without Paying
Prize-Fight Prices**

VOLUME 39

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 15, 1923

NUMBER 13

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ENTERTAINED AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Many Prominent Men at First
Annual Affair for Senior
"D" Men

Gold Footballs Presented

At the Athletic Council Banquet which was held on Thursday, March 8, Dr. Sypherd presided and introduced all of the speakers, among whom were some very famous men.

Dr. or "Buck" Wharton, "Lou" Young, "Gus" Ziegler, Myron Fuller, W. D. Twing, "Pat" Keyes, President Hullihen and "Bill" McAvoy, all men who need no introduction to college men, made addresses in which they advocated mass athletes, complimented McAvoy on his success as football coach, and discussed in general all aspects of sports at the University.

"Jack" Williams, "Mom" Nutter, "Jack" Challenger, "Herb" Pierce and "Norm" Wade gave talks concerning the various athletic activities.

G. Gray Carter, who graduated last year, also delivered an interesting talk in which he strongly advocated mass athletics, depreciated commercialism in athletics, and expressed a sincere hope that Delaware will never enter into it.

The banquet itself was more than a success and it will undoubtedly be established as an annual affair.

What one might call the "big feature" this year was the awarding of gold footballs to the men of the 1922 football squad. The following men were the fortunate ones: Captain "Jack" Williams, Donaldson, Magaw, Goffigan, Akin, McDonald, Price, McKelvie, Elliott, Cherpak, Manager Murphy and Coach McAvoy.

Juniors Win Rifle Match

The Juniors were the victors in the interclass match held last week, having a total score of 885 with a handicap of 75. The Seniors would have won by two points had not John B. France been declared a Junior by decision. The result of the match follows:

Seniors	837
Juniors	885
Sophomores	873
Freshmen	851

As yet the scores made by the Mississippi A. and M. College and by Louisiana State University in our match with them during the week March 4-10 have not been received. Our scores in this match are the following:

Pierce, Edgar H.	185
Cook	182
France	176
Reynolds	169
Pyle	165
Stewart	159
Vansant	158
Garatwa	156
Hill	154
Skewis	148

Total 1644

GAMMA DELTA RHO HOLDS FORMAL DANCE IN OLD COLLEGE

Unique Decorations Characteristic of Gay Social
Function Given by
Local Fraternity

The first annual dance of the Gamma Delta Rho Fraternity was held in Old College on Friday night, March 9. The dance was one of the most successful and enjoyable social functions given by the Fraternity this year.

Old College was decorated in an unusual and artistic manner. The decorations represented cross sections of the sea. Each of the panels in the Commons formed an aquatic scene in which various kinds of fish were seen swimming in the limpid blue water and darting thru green seaweed. Silhouettes of rock coast and of sailing vessels over which hovered sea gulls completed the scene. Several panels were decorated with mermaids, squids and sail boats. The lights in the Commons were covered with seaweed and those in the hall and in the Lounge were incased in miniature light-houses. From the balcony hung the pin of the Fraternity, made on a large scale, flashing its brilliancy and creating much comment.

The Grand March started at nine twenty to the strains of "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," by George Madden's orchestra. From this time until 2.00 a. m. except for an intermission at eleven thirty, when refreshments were served in the dining room, dancing held sway. The dining room was decorated with the various fraternity banners and the tables were enlivened by the favors which were colored in the Fraternity colors.

Promptly at two a. m. the dance ended. After the patronesses had bidden everyone good-night, the first annual dance of the Gamma Delta Rho Fraternity was but a pleasant memory.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Mrs. Ralph B. Harris, Mrs. Lester W. Tarr, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Mrs. Mabel W. Cook, Mrs. Harvey Hoeffcker, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Mrs. J. P. Wright, Mrs. Charles P. Steele, Mrs. Carl S. Rankin, Mrs. C. B. Evans, Mrs. Charles A. McCue, Mrs. George G. Carter. Guests of the Fraternity were: Prof. Rees, Prof. Baker, Prof. Harris, Prof. Tarr, Prof. Rankin, Major Row, Capt. Morse, Mr. George Carter and representatives of the other fraternities.

Frank B. Harvey, ex-'23, has finished his course of training at the Westinghouse Tech and has been assigned to the Industrial Sales Division of the Westinghouse Company.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, 15

Athletic Council Meeting in Dr. Sypherd's Office. 8 p. m.
Faculty-Senior Basket Ball Game. 7.00 p. m.
Sophomore-Freshman Basket Ball Game. 7.30 p. m.

SATURDAY, 17

Freshman Dance, W. C. D. 8.00 p. m.

MONDAY, 19

Meeting of Round Table in Student Society Room.

WEDNESDAY, 21

Fraternity Meetings.

1923 Blue Hen To Be Record Issue

C. T. Wise, Editor, Publishes Book
That May Be Last of Its Kind

Combined Annual Proposed

The 1923 Blue Hen with a full leather cover done in blue and gold and filled with every important college activity of the last two years, will come off the press after the Easter vacation.

The price per copy, including subscription fee of \$1.00, is \$4.00 (plus postage if the copy is to be sent out of town). This issue of the Blue Hen has more subscribers than any other issue in the past, but not withstanding this fact there are only five or six unsubscribed copies left, and this may be the last Blue Hen ever published.

There has been a great deal of discussion this year about combining the Blue Hen with the Blue and Gold. If this combination goes through the name of the University annual may be changed, and an issue will be put out next year. The students of the University are highly in favor of a combined year book, but the Women's College and the Men's College cannot agree on a name. The women insist that it be called the Blue and Gold, and the men insist that it be called the Blue Hen.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Has House Party

Between twenty and twenty-five couples attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon house party, which was given last Saturday in the new Chapter House. This was the first house dance that the "Sig Eps" had given in two years, but it will not be the last one. It was not an elaborate affair, but rather one at which everyone enjoyed himself. In fact it is representative of a series of such parties which are to be given in the future at frequent intervals. The music was supplied by the victrola. Miss Parkhurst, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Tiffany were the patronesses.

DELTA KAPPA ROYALLY ENTERTAINS SIGMA NU DELEGATES

Annual Division Convention
Held Here March 9th
and 10th

Delta Kappa Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity was host to the other chapters of this division Friday and Saturday of last week, when the annual convention of the first division of the fraternity took place. The Convention, which was undoubtedly the most important event of the year, was very successful from every standpoint. Delegates were present from the six chapters of the division.

The Convention opened Friday evening with a smoker at the fraternity house. During the whole of Saturday morning and afternoon, meetings of the delegates were held. Saturday evening at 5 o'clock a banquet was held in Old College. After the banquet interesting speeches were made by Division Inspector Major B. M. Baldinger, the military aide to the President; Professor C. A. Short, former inspector, and Professor T. A. Koerber. Commander J. E. Murphy presided as Toastmaster at the banquet. Later in the evening a very enjoyable informal dance was given in honor of the delegates. The original and spectacular decorations used by the Gamma Delta Rho formal dance created as great a stir as on the evening before. Although the floor was not too crowded for dancing, about seventy couples were in attendance. Music was furnished by Madden's orchestra. After the dance refreshments were served.

BLUE AND GOLD WINS FINAL GAME OF BASKETBALL SEASON

Come From Behind In Western Maryland Game and
Send Visitors Home
With Defeat

Delaware, 29;
Western Maryland, 13

Delaware won the final game of her 1923 basketball season by defeating Western Maryland College last Wednesday evening by a score of 29 to 13. As in the game with Ursinus College the week before, the team did not show the proper passing and floor work in the first half. The home team managed to get the ball frequently but could not seem to find the basket, and the first period ended with Western Maryland leading by a 14 to 7 score.

The Blue and Gold boys came back like a whirlwind at the beginning of the second period. (Continued on Page 4.)

Students to Return Athletic Uniforms

According to a ruling recently passed by the Athletic Council, all uniforms for basketball, baseball, and other forms of athletics must be returned by the wearers at the end of the playing season to the office of

Senior-Faculty Fresh-Sophs To Decide Supremacy

Games To Night For Benefit
of Review--Last Basketball
Games of Season

Admission 25c

The Faculty play the Seniors for honors in basketball this evening. The game will interlock with the Sophomore-Freshman game and the admission will be twenty-five cents; gate receipts are for the benefit of the REVIEW.

Ever since the Senior class defeated the Faculty in foot ball the Faculty have been on the war-path for the Senior scalp. The Faculty have played several games outside of College and their team is in the pink of condition, a rather faded pink, however. The Seniors have done nothing since the class games were held several months ago, and as a consequence an entire new team will have to be organized.

The lineup:
Seniors Faculty
McGovern... forward Ham
Webb forward Rees
Boyce center Brinton
Hoey guard Buttles
Lynch guard Upton

The Sophomore-Freshman basketball game will decide the class championship of the University. It was planned to have this game about a month ago but due to the varsity schedule and the outside games with the Freshmen it was impossible to arrange a suitable date.

As the class basketball dope stands the Sophomores are the champions although they have not played the Freshmen, but the Seniors trimmed the Freshmen and the Sophomore squad won from both Juniors and Seniors. In to-morrow's game the Sophomores will have practically a varsity squad, while the Freshmen will have no varsity men in the game. The line up of the two teams will probably be Gibson, F; Jackson, F; McKelvie, C; France, G; Lovell, G; opposed by Mannix, F; Pikus, F; Carrol, C; Kramer, G; Johnson, G.

The Freshman basketball squad has several advantages over the Sophomore squad in that they have played outside games and have had a chance to keep in practice as a team. On the other hand the Sophomore squad, while composed of practically all varsity men, will have to rearrange positions and organize a new team.

the Director of Athletics. It has become a custom for our athletes, especially the Seniors, to retain their uniforms, instead of returning them. As these uniforms had to be replaced for the coming season, the failure to return them entailed not a little expense to the Athletic Council. It is for this reason that the Athletic Council has seen fit to pass this ruling, which will take effect next fall.

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NEWARK DELAWARE

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KEYNOTES OF THE BANQUET

An epoch in athletics at Delaware is now on its way as a result of the Athletic Council Banquet held last Thursday. While the affair was primarily for the purpose of encouraging and giving publicity to our college athletics, some policies were suggested which, if adopted, would materially raise the calibre of our teams.

Track Coach Keyes recommended that every man who does not go out for another sport should try his hand at the track events. Unlike other sports track offers a wide field of opportunity for the average man to experiment in and out of the many events a student ought to find at least one in which he is proficient. Another advantage of trying for the track team is that the number of competitors is unlimited and the chances of having an opportunity to demonstrate one's ability are greater than in other sports. A game of football cannot accommodate more than twenty-two men, nor baseball more than eighteen; but in track as many men as can get on the field can run, hurl the javelin, throw the discus, or jump.

Coach Keyes mentioned the fact that at some colleges it is compulsory for a football man to enter track events in the spring in order to keep in condition for the great physical demands on his body the next fall, as a short period of intensive training before the season opened was not sufficient. What is true of the physical development of football players at other colleges is also true here, and if such a plan were adopted it would be bound to improve the physical condition of our players.

President Hullihen stressed the idea of mass athletics and compulsory athletics. This is a good suggestion if carried out; but if merely adopted and then dropped as apparently was done last term, compulsory athletics do not mean anything more than so much space in the catalog. We should like to see compulsory athletics embrace participation in the track events for those students who do not go out for any particular sport.

Accidental discovery of stars in track is probably more frequent in track events than in any other sport. Perhaps you may find your long wished for athletic fame on the cinder path or in the saw dust pits. Maybe the pole vault will carry you to the heights of athletic glory or the discus throw will bring you undreamed of honor. Give it a trial.

When you see a student in an athletic uniform, you see a student who is working for Delaware.

This evening's games will be for the benefit of the Review, a poverty-stricken organization struggling to preserve its threatened existence. For the small price of a quarter you will see two exciting basketball games (perhaps, but we hope not, prize-fights) for half the price of a regular admission. Bring your friends. We are not asking for charity; we are trying to give you something for your money.

We take this opportunity to compliment C. W. Reynolds, '23, on his presence of mind in extinguishing the blaze in Old College last Monday. Although the fire did very little damage, the act merits commendation just the same, as no one knows how great the damage might have been had Reynolds not used his head.

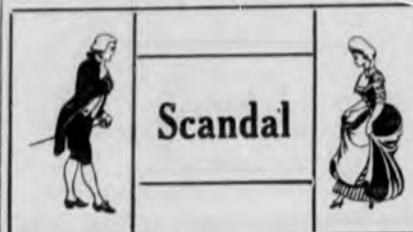
The Review welcomes student opinion on the subject of allowing Freshmen to wear the varsity "D". We believe Freshmen should be awarded the "D" if they deserve it, but we think the wearing of the "D" by Freshmen creates a certain air of flippancy that makes them tend to forget their place. In some cases the Freshman who wins his letter thinks he is exempt from the duties of the other Freshmen and he conducts himself on the campus as if he were a privileged character. It is only after a period of observation that we have come to this conclusion and we believe that in the majority of cases the wearing of the "D" puffs the Freshman up and gives him an exaggerated idea of his importance on the campus. We, therefore, think this privilege should be denied him. Let us have your idea on the subject.

Now that spring is rapidly approaching it is incumbent on us to urge the students to keep off the grass in order that we might have a campus beautiful. This is a hackneyed subject, we know, and we will not hackney it any more; besides every student knows enough to keep off the grass. However, we doubt very much whether some of the Faculty realize the importance

of giving the young grass a chance to grow. Judging by the way we see some of our Faculty members cutting across the campus in front of Wolf Hall on their way to and from Depot Road, we think they need a little reminder. If the students try to preserve the beauty of the campus, we have a right to expect the Faculty to do the same.

Just one more word and then we will let you go to your studies. Miss Hawkins, our Librarian, complains of the way some of the students mutilate the periodicals in the Library. It is not only against the law to cut out articles or pictures from periodicals in the libraries, but it is against our Honor System. We ask you to co-operate with Miss Hawkins in preventing this destruction of college property.

The proof reading for this issue was in charge of H. Ladd, '26, I. Bleiberg, '26, and P. Leahy, '26.



At a recent banquet "Shorty" Cr.thers started a new precedent by putting sugar and cream in his bouillon.

Snyder says he is on his toes all morning. The Commons Committee would like him to extend his morning to 12.30.

It was brought out in a recent discussion on spiritual and mechanical love that the Major believes in spiritual love, but he said he must have his mechanical love at times.

TIP

Carry tobacco to Captain Morse's classes. He prefers Edgeworth.

OUR DAILY PROBLEM

Does Wilker want more, or does Moore want to be a walker? Ans.—50-50.

What is more graceful than a Freshman, either sex, walking across the floor, on open night, conscious that the eyes of the entire assemblage are turned on him (her)?

ANOTHER FAMOUS SAYING

"Due to the high Price of Cole, if no one will Lynch me before I Boyce my opinion, I believe Dickinson is still Akin."—Coach W. J. McAvoy.

Our inquiring reporter wants to know how long it took the Coach to think out that speech.

L. L. Jaggard, the physicist of the Sophomore class, advocates the theory that a wire has a hole thru it in order that the electricity may flow along it. When the hole is blocked up, the current fails to flow, thereby giving a shock to anyone touching the wire. Jaggard gets his authority from Eddie Jackson.

Ireland must be a gymnasium for the dumb-bells come from there. (key of B natural).

Johnny Luch was caught in the act of applauding his own "speech," but Jawn claims that his hands were cold and he was getting them warm.

At the banquet the other night Dr. Spher speaking on the subject of "Afternoon Teas," asked Coach McAvoy if he wanted his baseball men to attend any "Teas" during the coming season. The coach, in his reply to the question said, "Yes—if they bring a pitcher back with them."

Bill B. and a certain member of the Military Department were seen last Wednesday dining with one of the main characters of "Molly Darling" in Wilmington.

at K. A. house, told "Sap" W.ner twice to hang up the d—receiver. The "Sap W.ner" turned out to be Dr. F. M. K. F. Ah! !

We have found out that the person we see every Saturday night walking to Newark from Cooch's Bridge at 2.45 a. m. was not a ghost. It was, is, and will be C. W. H. ward. You night owl!

Life would not be so hard for J. G. Elliott if the train from Delmar did not leave so early—3 a. m.

WE'RE SICK OF THIS
St. Gre.n: Now up at Syracuse.

W. J. Wagner, '22, is studying law at the University of Pittsburgh. Address: No. 125 Arlington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

An Alumnus Writes
Of Dean E. L. Smith

Dear Editor:
At this time I want to say that the death of Dean Smith was a great shock to me. After reading the many tributes to him I must say that I agree with them all. I knew him very well and never had a better teacher and friend than he. His death is a blow to us all and especially to the University.

Very truly yours,
J. H. Little, '20.



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Plays, Fifth Series, by John Galsworthy. New York. Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.50.

A Family Man. John Builder, a successful business man with aspirations to the mayoralty of his town, finds that through what he considered no more than the exercise of a legitimate parental authority his family are slowly but surely turning against him. One daughter has already gone to live with her lover; she will not marry him because it will destroy her independence and she has seen the abject servility to which her mother has been reduced. His wife, weak as she is, suddenly asserts her rights, breaks away, and leaves him stunned. His other daughter is off to seek a career in the "movies." With these burdens on his mind, and still with the conviction that he is right, he sees red, strikes his daughter, is charged before a magistrate, is dismissed with a warning, and finds himself broken and alone. His wife, realizing his sorrowful condition, pities him, and returns to comfort him.

Loyalties. Charles Winton is entertaining a party of guests attending the Newmarket races where large sums of money have been won and lost. One evening DeLevis, a rich young Jew, misses a large sum of money from under his pillow, and tactlessly accuses Dancy, another guest, of the theft. The latter had been distinguished in the war, but since then, he had been unfortunate in his financial dealings and had been a heavy loser at the races. Winsor, greatly upset over the theft, appeals to DeLevis and offers to make good the loss if DeLevis will withdraw the charge. This DeLevis refuses to do, for he has felt that he has been tolerated only because of his money, and he is determined to pursue the charge to the bitter end. The charge is finally proven against Dancy, who is urged by his friends standing loyally by him to flee the country. But Dancy, who had been driven to the act by the sneers of DeLevis, shoots himself as the police arrive to take him.

Windows. The war has changed the ideas of Johnny March toward humanity in general, and when Faith Bly, a girl of eighteen who had been sentenced to death and reprieved, comes into his father's home as a maid-servant, a strange feeling of pity overcomes him. One day the cook finds them exchanging a kiss, and when the tale had been told to Mrs. March, Johnny's mother, the latter orders Fay to leave, in spite of the earnest entreaties of Johnny and his father. The girl must go. The whole household is in a turmoil. The girl's father is on a drunk. If she is turned on the streets her end is inevitable. Johnny offers to marry her now, but she will have none of him. "Don't be silly! I've got no call on you. You don't care for me, and I don't care for you. No!" she says: "You go and put your head on ice . . . There's nothing to be done with a girl like me."

She goes, and Johnny says, "A vision, Dad! Windows of Clubs—men sitting there; and that girl going by with rouge on her cheeks—" And the love-starved girl is thrown on the world.

It is strange that after having read these plays of Galsworthy's one is not left with the feeling of having been in contact with a great work, even though the carefully chosen dialogue rings with a carefree naturalness, and the flawless technique is without a jarring note. It may be that the themes are not great enough to have a universal appeal that will last. But they ring true with a poignantly modern touch. The characters come through the fire of the war not unseared but changed in their outlook on life, changed so that the cry of modernism is on every tongue. And Galsworthy treats this modernism as only he can.

—Zander.

Freshmen Defeat

Beacom Quintet

The Frosh again conquered the Beacom College five by the close score of 17-13. With Mannix, Slonsky, and Len Jones out of the line-up, Captain Jacobson was forced to use Kramer and Haitch, both of whom performed brilliantly despite their lay-off of several weeks. It was Kramer's first game since he was hurt a few weeks ago.

Beacom's were confident of victory but their star forward, "Doug" Proud, could not get away from the Delaware guards and was held without a field goal. Proud has scored approximately three field goals in every game that he has participated in. "Bing" King, 'ex-26, performed in great style against his former team mates and near the end of the game broke away from Kramer and put the pellet thru the cords—one of the invaders' two field goals. Johnson put the ball thru the basket for six points and with the foul shooting of Pikus kept the "Rats" in the lead. Elliott, '24, and Green, '25, refereed in true Collegiate style and rumors are about the campus that the two lads will major in this "new study."

The Frosh will close their season tomorrow night with the Sophs.

Keyes Quits Farm To Coach Track

The recent appointment of "Pat" Keyes as track coach by the Athletic Council will be a big factor in making the coming track season the most successful one in the history of the University. "Pat" is not a stranger at the University by any means, having been an "Aggie" here a few years ago, and also making an excellent record as track coach for two seasons. He is a graduate of Lehigh University where he made a record as a crack hurdler. At present he is managing a scientific farm at Farmington, Delaware; but he will give up his agricultural work for three months, in order to attend to his duties as track coach at the University. He will report at the University on March 20.

"Pat's" appointment means a big boost to the sport, as he is not only a popular coach and leader, but popular with the students as well. With the assistance of Captain Pitman he will acquaint himself with existing conditions at the University. Coach Keyes has quite a task before him because several of last year's track squad have left college, but it is felt that this season's team will be one of the best.

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Trust Officer

Coach Keyes' first chance to get a line on his men will be the Penn Relays. After this he will train the men for the dual meets with Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, Stevens, and other institutions. The new coach and Head Coach McAvoy will also look after the preliminary plans for the annual scholastic field and track meet to be held early in May. This event is one of the most important events of the season, and was instituted several years ago by Head Coach McAvoy. Due to the fact that Coach Keyes is taking care of the track team, Head Coach McAvoy will be able to devote all his time in the spring to baseball.

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. ARMY MUNSON LAST SHOES, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

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It is felt by all those closely connected with the University that the appointment of Mr. Keyes was a very wise one, and he is assured of the cooperation of all those who are desirous of seeing a successful track season at Delaware.

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**BASKETBALL SEASON
PROVES SUCCESSFUL**

Prospects for Next Season
Look Bright

Now that the basketball season has become a part of past history, and we may look back upon it in a manner uninfluenced by the satisfaction of an occasion's victory or the discouragement of a defeat, and thus get a general view of the entire work, we may say that the team had a successful and commendable season.

Initially the squad, when considered as a whole, was composed of green material, there being no man of much experience, and there seemed to be but little hope for a successful run. The string of defeats at the hands of the powerful Army, Navy, and Penn teams, served as a damper upon the spirits of the team and the student body, but after these games were over, the team took on a new spirit and morale. All three of these teams were from colleges of immense student bodies and abundant athletic material; whereas Delaware must depend upon the pick of three hundred men, and can offer no inducements in the way of scholarships to the athlete. The one thing that marks our season as a success is the fact that in no case where we competed with schools of our size were we defeated. An outstanding feature is that we won, with but one exception, all of our home games, and finished our season with eight wins and only six defeats. Then again, we defeated our old rivals of Haverford and P. M. C., and undoubtedly should have won the Swarthmore game but for an unlucky break. There is one assuring thing for next year in the fact that only one man leaves in the June graduation, and next year we may expect a great deal from our cage men.

RESULTS OF 1922-23

Phila. Dental 14; Delaware 21
Brooklyn Poly 16; Delaware 11
Army 37; Delaware 11
Pennsylvania 37; Delaware 7
Penn Jr.
Varsity 18; Delaware 23
Gettysburg 44; Delaware 20
Muhlenberg 29; Delaware 35
P. M. C. 18; Delaware 23
Navy 44; Delaware 28
Swarthmore 24; Delaware 21
Haverford 23; Delaware 31
Lebanon

Valley 17; Delaware 19
Ursinus 23; Delaware 32
Western
Maryland 18; Delaware 29

**Major Crystal
Inspects Battalion**

Major Thomas Crystal, officer in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs under General Bullard, commander of the Second Corps Area, visited the University last Thursday and made an inspection of the military department.

Major Crystal was very well pleased with the equipment, course, method of instruction, and attitude of the student body and Faculty towards the R. O. T. C. work. He attended several class room recitations throughout the day and was impressed by the unique arrangement that the sand table room affords for instruction. Special praise was given to Major Row and his assistants for the systematic organization and functioning of the department and for the care of the government equipment.

Although the weather did not permit drill on Frazer Field, the inspecting officer said it was one of the most advantageous drill fields he had ever seen. Major Crystal came to Newark from

**C. W. Reynolds, '23
Extinguishes Blaze
In Old College**

Although at the time it was not considered greatly important, it has later developed that the blaze which started in the basement of Old College on Monday had far greater possibilities than one would have supposed. Had it not been for the timely work of C. W. Reynolds, a Senior, the incident might have ended disastrously, for within three feet of the flame was stored a quantity of munitions belonging to the R. O. T. C. Department of the University. As he was returning from class, Reynolds saw smoke issuing from beneath the door of the Janitor's store room. He found the door locked, but had the presence of mind to carry a hose around to an outside window which opens on the room. From this position he was able to play a stream on the blaze which was soon extinguished. When the door was finally unlocked, clouds of smoke rolled into the basement, and blinded the eyes of the onlookers who had been attracted by the commotion. Although it is not known for certain it is believed that the blaze was caused by the presence of a lighted cigarette butt which had been thrown into a waste paper basket.

**BLUE AND GOLD
WINS FINAL GAME OF
BASKETBALL SEASON**

(Continued from Page One.)

ginning of the second half and it was but a short time until they surged ahead of their opponents. By the close guarding of Cole and France and the passing of the entire team, the visitors were held to one field goal and two foul goals in this half. After Delaware had obtained her lead, the Maryland team did not have the opportunity to place the Blue and Gold in danger. Stanley, for Western Maryland, played a good floor game and tallied three field goals and six fouls. Jackson was the high scorer for the home team with five two-pointers and four one-pointers to his credit; but he was not up to his usual form from the foul line. Williams and McKelvie did much toward giving Delaware the lead in the second period by their excellent passing and shooting.

The score:

Delaware		Goals—	
		Field	Foul Pts.
Jackson, forward	5	4	14
McKelvie, forward	4	0	8
Williams, center	2	1	5
Cole, guard	1	0	2
France, guard	0	0	0
Robinson, forward	0	0	0
Gibson, guard	0	0	0
Mannix, forward	0	0	0

Totals 12 5 29

Western Maryland		Goals—	
		Field	Foul Pts.
Hines, forward	0	0	0
Williams, forward	2	0	4
Stanley, center	3	6	12
Flanagan, guard	0	0	0
Matthews, guard	1	0	2
Kinsey, guard	0	0	0

Totals 6 6 18

Time of halves—20 minutes.
Referee—Ross. Umpire—Gallagher.

Philadelphia where he had inspected the R. O. T. C. corps at Drexel Institute and the University of Pennsylvania. He continued south from here with the intention of inspecting a special phase of government instruction carried on at Delaware State College, above Dover.

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