

SIGN UP

FOR THANKSGIVING BANQUET

The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

NOVEMBER 19

IS LAST DAY TO SIGN UP

VOLUME 48. NUMBER 8

NEWARK, DELAWARE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

DEBATE COUNCIL

OPEN FORUM NOV. 19

Professor Noble To Present
Informal Address; General
Discussion to Follow

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The first open forum meeting of series to be debated by the Delaware College Debate Council will be held this Thursday night, November 19, in the Student Activities Room in Old College at 7:30 p. m.

Professor Noble, of the Modern Language Department will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Noble will deliver an informal talk which will be followed by general discussion. The title of the talk has not yet been announced.

Percival Ableman, zealous Debate Manager, has arranged a schedule for the debate team. In all, it is planned that seven or eight varsity debates will be held. There will be two or three varsity debate teams. The Council is also trying to arrange the meetings so that the teams will devote their time to one single subject. This subject will probably be the centralized control of industry and each member of the teams will be expected to learn thoroughly all the facts, for and against this question.

The open forums are also part of the work undertaken by the Council. Through the medium of these forums, students who will not do active work in intercollegiate debate may have the opportunity of airing their views and exchanging opinions on the current events of the day. According to the Council's plans, these forums will be held once every two weeks. Various members of the faculty will be asked to guide the discussion at these meetings.

The following debates will probably be held during the season of 1931-1932: A freshman debate team will oppose a Women's College team about December 11. The Varsity debaters will probably meet Massachusetts State, Rollins College, New York University, Rutgers, Swarthmore, and Haverford.

PYRITES CO. OFFICER
TO ADDRESS EC. CLUB

Mr. Saville To Speak on "The Present Labor Situation"
Tonight at 7:30 In Old College

On Tuesday evening, November 17, 1931, Mr. J. H. Saville, vice-president of the Pyrites Company, of Wilmington, Delaware, will address the Economics Club. His subject will be, "The Present Labor Situation." His talk will take place in Old College at 7:30 p. m.

At a meeting held on November 10, 1931, William Ott was elected president, and William Kraemer secretary and treasurer of the Economics Club. Another meeting will be held on Monday, December 1, and on every second Monday thereafter, alternating with Mr. Swinnen's organ recitals. Plans are being made to secure several speakers distinguished in some phase of the economics world. The Economics Club cordially invites anyone who is interested to become a member.

U. OF D. REPRESENTED AT
NOTED SOCIETY MEETING

The University of Delaware had the distinction of being represented at the first meeting of the Goethe Society of America. Professor Miller was invited to attend along with representatives from George Washington University, Johns Hopkins College, University of Maryland and other noted Eastern colleges.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

November 18—Wednesday
Visit of M. Desclos.

November 21—Saturday
Women's College Thanksgiving Dance.

November 23—Monday
Thanksgiving Dinner
Women's College.
Organ Recital
Firmin Swinnen.

November 24—Tuesday
Thanksgiving Dinner
Delaware College.

Thanksgiving Vacation

December 1—Tuesday
Faculty Club.

December 3—Thursday
E-51 Play, Mitchell Hall.

December 4—Friday
Curtis Institute Concert.

EXCELLENT ACTING
IN SUB GROUP PLAYS

Two Plays Meet Approval of
Audience; Marjorie Breuer
Stars in Production
"Marthe"

Last Thursday evening the E 51 Sub Group presented two one-act plays, "Juliet and Romeo" and "Marthe." The latter, a character play by Noel Armstrong, was directed by Marshall McCully, II. Miss Marjorie Breuer took the part of Marthe, a heartless, almost blind, old woman. Although this was Miss Breuer's first appearance on a Delaware stage, her excellent interpretation of Marthe places her among the best of Delaware's actresses, and she is sure to be seen in more plays in Mitchell Hall. Marthe's two neighbors were enacted by Mary Brown and Catherine Quillan. Miss Catherine McCully portrayed the young school teacher who was in love with a young man, John, played by Charles Pié. Mr. Richards was the peddler of eggs and butter. The lighting effects used in this play helped greatly to make it the success that it was.

Miss Catherine Broad directed Harry W. Gribble's romantic comedy, "Juliet and Romeo," the second of the two plays presented in Mitchell Hall. A short tomb scene showed Juliet and Romeo, portrayed by Louise Ebner and Kirk Quinn, respectively, on the stage. A minute later the scene was shifted backstage, and the audience witnessed a humorous quarrel between the famous stage-lovers. An old romance between Juliet's dresser, a former Juliet, and an elderly gentleman in the audience, a former Romeo, was revived, and the young Romeo and Juliet made an example of the love they witnessed and started a romance of their own. Juliet's dresser was Sarah Clements, and the elderly gentleman was Paul Jenkins. Harry Van Seiver played the part of the Friar.

Both plays met with the approval of the fairly large audience. "Marthe's" success was due largely to the excellent acting by Marjorie Breuer, while the success of "Juliet and Romeo" rested not only in its great amusement, but especially in the stage setting of the tomb scene and Kirk Quinn's worthy interpretations.

BLUE KEY SOCIETY
TAPS FIVE NEW MEN

Between the halves of the Delaware-P. M. C. football game last Saturday, five additional men were tapped by the Blue Key Honorary Society. Those tapped were Jaquette, Simmons, Craig, Lynch, and C. Jackson.

The other members who were elected last year are: Raskin, Hill, Lindstrom, Moore, Haggerty, Rice, Graham, Mudron, Kaufman, and Burton.

Burton is now attending college at William and Mary.

Entire Cast Almost Selected For
Sensational 'Liliom,' E 51 Play

University's Outstanding Thespians Included In Brilliant Cast; Rehearsals Held Daily; Mr. Kase Directing, Assisted By Stanley Salsburg

JOHN M'VAUGH TO PLAY ROLE OF 'LILIAM'

Almost the entire cast for Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," the stage and screen success which will be presented by the E 51 Class in Play Production in Mitchell Hall, Thursday evening, December 3rd, has been selected by Mr. C. R. Kase, director of the play. Rehearsals are being held daily under the direction of Mr. Kase, and the assistant director, Mr. Stanley Salsburg.

This is one of the most distinguished casts which has ever graced a production at the University of Delaware.

John McVaugh, known to Delaware audiences for his work in "Sun Up" and "Outward Bound," will take the role of Liliom, around whom the play is centered. His wife, Julie, will be portrayed by Miss Catherine Broad, already acclaimed a successful actress through her previous presentations the past two years. Miss Sarah Downes, another one of the outstanding actresses of the Women's College, will take the part of Mrs. Muskrat, the carousel owner who tries to recall the services of her one-time barker, Liliom. Marie, who is Julie's girl-friend, will be enacted by Miss Mary Matlack, who won great applause last year in the class plays at the Women's College. Helen Eckert will take the part of Louise, Julie's sixteen-year-old daughter. Julie's aunt,

Mrs. Hollunder, and the latter's son will be portrayed by Miss Annabell Morton and Paul Jenkins, respectively. Both the past and present presidents of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic fraternity of Delaware College, will take major roles in the play. Stanley Salsburg will be Wolf Beifeld, Marie's husband. Marshall McCully, II, will be Fiesur, Liliom's good-for-nothing companion. The magistrate in the Great Beyond will be played by another member of Alpha Psi Omega, Alfred Joseph.

Harry Van Seiver takes three minor parts: the doctor, the guard, and a plainclothes policeman. Percival Ableman, who also takes the part of a mounted policeman. Linzman, the watchman who is attacked by Liliom and Fiesur, is Samuel Silver, while the Magistrate in the Great Beyond is Alfred W. Josephs. Arthur Tuckerman and Kirk Quinn are the Heavenly policemen. The richly dressed man and the poorly dressed man are G. Frank Leewy and T. O. Wills, respectively.

Stanley Salsburg will understudy all of the male roles, while Cecelia Gordon will understudy all of the female roles. Besides these members of the cast, the other members of the E 51 Class are busily engaged in staff work, taking complete charge of all matters pertaining to play production.

MEMORIAL LIBRARY CONTAINS RARE
COLLECTION OF ANCIENT BOOKS

By ROBERT VENNUM

Old books constitute our primary contact with the past ages and civilizations; and there is a certain fascination, while perusing the collection of old books at the Memorial Library, in the realization of the years that have passed, and the advancements, and the changes that have taken place since the day these works originated from minds subjected to the beliefs and customs of that time.

Recently, a very interesting and exceptionally well preserved old copy was discovered by Mr. Lewis, our Librarian. This book, which has attracted considerable attention, is a copy of *The Arts of Rhetorike* by one Thomas Wilson. The first edition was published in

1553. The copy which is at the Library was published as a second edition in 1567, printing it exactly 364 years old, printed in English in a type of print known as "Black Letter."

It is interesting to note some of the peculiarities of this early publication. The numbering of the pages is by folios, making the number appear on every other page. At the end of a page the first word of the following page is appended. This was done to show the binder the sequence of the pages. The book has a very complete and well-arranged alphabetical index. Thomas Wilson opens his first chapter with the definition of eloquence as, "first given by God, and

(Continued on Page 3)

THETA CHI'S HOLD
ANNUAL INFORMAL

Over Seventy-five Couples
Dance to Syncopating
Strains of Chet
Lincoln's Band

On Saturday, November 14th, the Theta Chi Fraternity held their annual informal dance in Old College, which was artistically decorated for this gala event. Over 75 couples danced to the syncopating music of Chet Lincoln and his eleven Pennies from Harrisburg, Pa.

Many alumni came back to enjoy themselves for one wonderful weekend. Among those attending the dance were: Warren Riggins, Frank Squillace, Charles Middleton, Phil Marvel, Frank Sassé, Fred Stigler and a host of other bygone Delawareans.

DR. CROOKS' REPORT
ON ETHICS ADOPTED

Also Elected to Head Committee to Make Practical Application of Adopted Code

At a meeting of the Representative Assembly on Thursday, November 12th, Dr. Crooks' report as chairman of the committee on ethics was unanimously adopted. The plan this year was a method for carrying out the code of ethics presented by the committee last year. The practical application of this code will be made effective through a permanent committee on ethics. Dr. Crooks was elected to act as chairman. The four delegates from the University of Delaware to the state assembly were Professor Wilkinson, Professor Byam, Dean Robinson, and Dr. Crooks.

31st ORGAN RECITAL
BY FIRMIN SWINNEN

Program for November 23,
at 7:30 p. m.:

1. Marche Heroique C. Saint-Saens
2. The Bells of St. Anne De Beaupre... A. Russell
3. Minuet... I. Paderekski
4. Andante (Symphonie No. 5)... L. Van Beethoven
5. Humoresque... A. Dvorak
6. Andante (Clock Movement)... J. Haydn
7. Liebestraum... F. Liszt
8. Ride of the Valkyries R. Wagner

Persons leaving or entering the hall are respectfully requested to do so between numbers.

Next recital December 7 at 7:30 p. m.

A.S.M.E. ENTERTAINED
BY ILLUSTRATED TALK

Interesting Pictures Shown of
Autogyro; Tunnell Elected
On Staff of New Paper

A large turnout of engineers and Aero Club members were present at the meeting of the A. S. M. E. held last Thursday, to hear an illustrated lecture by Mr. E. Don Rice of the Autogyro Company.

Mr. Rice first showed several reels of motion pictures showing the structure and operation of the autogyro plane. Then he gave an explanation of its principles and answered numerous questions which were put to him. The autogyro is the newest development in the aviation field and provided a subject of interest to all.

The extremely low flying speed of this plane, 20 miles per hour, makes it possible to hover over one spot in a wind of average velocity, or even to land backwards in a strong wind. The rotor, mounted about the fuselage, is kept rotating by air forces, and so cannot stop as long as the ship is in the air, even though the motor goes dead. This device, looking like a horizontal windmill, but operating on an entirely different principle called auto-rotation, takes the place of the wings of an ordinary airplane and effectively prevents loss of control by "stalling," or loss of flying speed. The autogyro has a top speed of about 135 miles an hour, can maneuver like an airplane, take off in less than a quarter of the usual space required, and make a nearly vertical descent. There are over 200 of them in service at present and only one man has ever been injured in an accident.

Dr. Cierva, its inventor, opened up a whole new field for research in aerodynamics by his radical design. There is no doubt that as research progresses there will come to the autogyro such refinements as the airplane has undergone in the years since its innovation.

The A. S. M. E. elected Albury K. Tunnell as their representative on the staff of the recently instituted engineering paper, which will be published by the Engineering School as a whole rather than by the Engineers Club as was originally intended.

The regular meetings of the society are to be held on the second Tuesday of each month.

CHORAL SOCIETY RE-
HEARSING CANTATA

The Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. Swinnen, is now rehearsing "The Man Without a Country," a Cantata for mixed voices. The cantata is based on Edward Everett Hale's story, with words by M. Josephine Moroney, and music by E. S. Hosmer. Rehearsals are held every other Monday after the organ recitals. All who are interested are urged to attend.

ANNUAL BANQUET
MAY BE CANCELLED

Dispirited Student Response
May Force Cancellation of
Thanksgiving Banquet

NO ACTION UNTIL NOV. 19

A note of apprehension hinting that the Thanksgiving Banquet may not be held due to the lack of student interest was voiced by the Business Office and the Student Council this week when it was seen that but a meager number of students have signed up for the affair which is supposed to be held Tuesday, November 24, at 6:00 p. m., in the Commons.

Members of the Student Council committee in charge of the banquet declared that unless a much larger number of applications for tickets were made, it would be impossible to hold the banquet. The Business Office, therefore, has extended the time limit for signing up for the dinner to four-thirty p. m. this Thursday.

The Thanksgiving Banquet is one of the traditional affairs of the College and has been held each year since 1919. Due to the elaborate plans being prepared for the affair, it entails greater student support each year to make it successful. The paucity of students who have indicated their intention of being present at the dinner is probably attributable to the current depression. The Business Office has, therefore, again reminded students that the money for the affair may be deducted from the contingency fee. The price for the meal is \$1.00.

The plans of the Student Council committee in charge of the affair have been practically at a standstill due to the surprising apathy of the student body. Preparations for the affair, if it is held, will include an entertaining program of outside talent. Definite arrangements for entertainment will not be made, however, until after Thursday.

As indicated in these columns last week, the Thanksgiving Banquet is an annual affair presented each year in honor of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator. The origination of these affairs was one of the first accomplishments of Mr. Wilkinson when he assumed the position he now holds.

STUDENTS INVITED
TO ATTEND FORUMS

Y. M. C. A. Plans Interesting
and Delightful Sunday
Afternoon Programs for
Student Folk

The students of the University have been cordially invited by the Y. M. C. A. in Wilmington to attend the Sunday afternoon Fire Side Forums each Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

An added attraction consists of carefully planned music, both instrumental and vocal, which is expected to add to the enjoyableness of each Sunday's program. Tea will be served following the program.

Programs for the ensuing Sunday afternoons follow:

- Nov. 22—Dr. John E. Hart, "Health, Life and Religion."
- Nov. 29—Dr. Elton Trueblood, "The Modern View of the Bible."
- Dec. 6—Dr. Elton Trueblood, "The Modern View of Evolution."
- Dec. 13—Dr. Charles L. Candee, "Inspiration and orship in Music."
- Dec. 20—International Christmas Music.
- Dec. 27—Open.
- Jan. 3—Rev. Wm. E. Harrison, "Imagination."

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded in 1884. Published every Tuesday during the college year. Subscription price \$2.00 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Benjamin Cohen, '32

DELAWARE COLLEGE EDITOR

W. Ward Donohoe, '32

SPORTS EDITOR

Robert E. Curtin, '33

CAMPUS EDITOR

Samuel M. Silver, '33

ART EDITOR

Benjamin Brodinsky, '32

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Martin Goldberg, '32

Walter Lee, '32

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Gerald Kadel, '34

Sidney Rosenblatt, '32

Sidney Kaufman, '33

Herman Handloff, '32

James Rosbrow, '34

Jack A. Waddington, '32

Carl Cohen, '33

Frank Lowmy, '34

David Waxman, '33

Ralph Ohler, '32

BUSINESS MANAGER

Stanley Salsburg, '32

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Oscar Tucker, '33

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Perceval Ableman, '33

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER

Nathan Goldstein, '33

BUSINESS STAFF

Ralph Cavalli, '34
Alexander Levy, '34

Morris Simon, '34

Simon Berger, '34

Alvin Handloff, '34

Jacob Balick, '34

IS IT GOODBYE TO TRADITION?

Disheartening and disgusting has been the attitude of disinterestedness on the part of the students toward the traditional Annual Thanksgiving Banquet. We wonder what has afflicted the students. Must some dynamic force be called upon to awaken them from their lethargic state? But we fear even this might fail of response. Once each week do we see a burst of enthusiasm—at our football games; during the rest of the week the students seem to crawl into their shells seemingly to forget school life entirely.

Would that we had some gifted power to make our words lashes and whips to penetrate and stir the calloused, indifferent feelings of the students into action!

We have before decried the apathetic attitude of the students toward our college play productions, our excellent college hours, our numerous other campus activities. (We have declaimed the students for their poor support.)

The time has arrived when, because of this God-forsaken spirit, the students unsympathetically threaten to allow an endeared (old) tradition to go to ruin. We will not plead and urge; this seems little to affect the students as though they were bereft of all feelings and emotions. We shall make an appeal to Reason. Let them look about them at the lax state of student activities, let them consider the weak response to the Banquet; then perhaps will they come to realize the dastardly state of affairs which they are bringing on themselves on our beloved campus.

The custom of a Thanksgiving Banquet, during which time the entire Delaware College and faculty intermingle informally and more free-like, and during which time animosities and politics are thrown aside in one mutual spirit of gaiety and thankfulness, was instituted years ago by Mr. Wilkinson. It has, in the past, been a gala event, greatly looked forward to by all the students. Where has this enthusiasm departed? And why? We are at loss to answer. The money for the Banquet may be appropriated from the contingency fee, and we do not see any substantial reason for the failure of the students to support this event. This we do say, the students of Delaware College will lose their traditions and numberless opportunities for self-expression and self development, unless they snap out of their stupor. Our words have been wrathful, and rightly so. If there still exists any of the original "Delaware Spirit" in the hearts of the present student body, we are hopefully awaiting its revelation by a well supported Thanksgiving Banquet attendance.

In the Editor's Mail

November 12, 1931.

Mr. Ben Cohen, Editor,
University of Delaware Review.
My dear Sir:

As letters seem to be in order, I am enclosing copy of a notice put up in Section B of Harter Hall today.

One of the hardest duties of a Business Administrator is to be continually calling students to the office to complain of infractions of rules and, knowing the boys as I do, I believe that they feel as bad as I do, and the last thought in their minds would be to do something that would cause the University trouble and expense. There is a rule at the present time that students are to be charged with any damage done by them to University property.

In the article enclosed you will notice that there have been happenings again in Harter Hall which should really be charged, but instead of this I want to appeal to the students through your columns to kindly refrain from any action that might cause damage to University property, and in doing so I believe that I will get the fullest cooperation that I expect.

Very truly yours,

A. G. Wilkinson,
Business Administrator.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Occupying Rooms in Section B of Harter Hall

On November 10th, Tuesday, water was turned on at the fire hose in the third floor. A week or so ago, the fire hose was taken down in this Section. I have refrained from making a charge for this, but any future damage will be charged to every student rooming in this Section.

I am asking the students to co-operate with me in keeping good order in the Dormitory and thus prevent any necessity for disciplinary action and expense to themselves.

A. G. Wilkinson,
Business Administrator.

Ben Cohen, Editor,
"The Review."

Dear Sir:

Through the columns of your paper I am bringing to the attention of the student body and, particularly, of the Student Council, of the disgusting condition now existing in the locker room in Old College.

At noon this place is filled with commuters who eat their lunch there. That is all well and good. But when they turn it into a "Slop-house" I think it is time for some rightful body to take corrective measures.

After lunch, despite the fact that there are three huge waste containers, the room is cluttered up with paper, bags, crumbs, waste and other matter. This uncleanli-

ness has attracted swarms of ants; and now the commuters eat their lunch in the company of these annoying pests. The condition is one brought upon the commuters themselves. It is revolting to other students who are clean, to the students who use the lockers; it is a shameful condition when visitors are around.

Several solutions present themselves: the commuters themselves can be more sensitive to the cleanliness surrounding them in their lunch room, or else I recommend that the Student Council adopt some forceful measure.

I would like to see some definite action taken by either party and immediately.

Yours truly,
An Undergraduate.

The Editor,
Delaware College Review.

Dear Sir:

It will be of great service to the Committee if this special message from Mr. Young may be published in your next issue. It has been released only to the newspapers of colleges that are arranging emergency relief games.

Committee on Mobilization of Relief Resources.

On October 14th in the capacity of chairman of the Committee on

Mobilization of Relief Resources to which I have been summoned by the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief, I issued a call to all colleges and schools in the United States having football teams to give to unemployment relief the gross receipts, less actual expenses, of one game. I asked that, if the proceeds of a regular game could not be devoted to this purpose, or a substantial percentage of the receipts of one or more games, that extra or special games be scheduled to raise these funds. I did this because I believe it is an excellent thing for the students of our colleges and schools to recognize the situation which the President has characterized as a National emergency, and to have a part, with the rest of us, in meeting it.

The response to this call has splendidly justified my expectations. One hundred and ten colleges have completed or are completing arrangements for special games. Eighteen others have pledged themselves to give all or part of the net proceeds of regular games. The list, we know, will be substantially increased before the football season is over.

E. K. Hall, of Hanover, chairman of the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Football Association, who has taken over, at my request, direction of this project, very truly points out that "the response of the members of the football teams, most of which have already played through long, hard schedules, has been 100 per cent. Those responsible for the administration of the schools and colleges have done their part, and not without difficulty."

One very important aspect of the undertaking remains to be considered, and considered with the same fine, hearty enthusiasm with which the other details have been taken up.

We must have spectators as well as players at these games. It is as spectators that the overwhelming majority of the students will have their part in achieving the purpose for which these games will be played. My call was issued to all students, not merely to the members of the football squads alone. It is to the spectators that the unemployed must look for the assistance to which they are well entitled.

From every point of view these games should be the most largely attended that have ever been played in this country. They will be marked by spectacular football. I am told, indeed, that it will be football beyond that which marked the

regular schedules. In the number and spirit of the people who attend them they ought to be great demonstrations of our determination to meet the emergency. The register of the turnstiles ought to run into the millions.

In my call I asked the senior classes of the colleges and schools to organize the students for attendance at the games. Through this message I am renewing this call, as the time for the games draws near. The response of the students should be unanimous, and I call on them to make it so. They should begin now their missionary work among their families and their friends.

I call, too, on the alumni to attend. I should like to know that as clubs and associations and individuals they will give every possible support. They have been having their part in meeting the emergency in other ways, and this is not at all to take the place of that participation. It is to be something over and above what they have already done or my have planned to do. We have need of every aid that can be rendered.

Through The Review I call upon the present and former students of the University of Delaware to make her contribution worthy of her traditions. Owen D. Young.



"They keep tasting better and better to me!"

Every Chesterfield is like every other one. No matter how many you smoke, the last Chesterfield of the day is just as smooth and sweet—as cool and comfortable—as the first.

They're milder, too! Chesterfield uses only mild, ripe, sweet tobaccos—the smoothest and ripest that grow.

Notice, too, how white and fine the paper is. It's the purest that money can buy.

All this care...to make Chesterfields taste better—to make them milder. And millions of Chesterfield smokers say it in their own way—"They Satisfy!"

GOOD...they've got to be good!



© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

HO-HUM

To many football teams, last Saturday's games were upsetting. Temple and Georgia both tasted victory for the first time this season, Army was trounced, Swarthmore received its second consecutive whitewash, Cornell was also blanked, and Delaware could only score thirteen points against P. M. C. Well, some consolation lies in the fact that Notre Dame could only garner thirteen more points from Navy than our team did.

We're not trying to puffer the boys' stunt, but it occurs to us that since Notre Dame defeated Navy by a 20-0 score, the Blue and Gold is only 25 points below the Fighting Irish. Thus we're twenty-three points closer to them than we were last week. Unfortunately, the season is almost ended, for in a few weeks we'd probably be several points ahead of the South Benders.

If students are so anxious to write letters let us remind them that one topic which requires advocacy is the need for a stadium. With 10,000 people packing into our field no one can deny it's about time to begin agitation for a stadium, so that by 1950 we'll have one—if some wealthy man contributes the money.

After attending the last College Hour last Friday, we have deduced that the only students of the Delaware College who attend the program are Arts and Science men who fall in one of these categories: Those who take the opportunity to make a free date, those who do not care for the movie showing at the time, those who have absolutely nothing else to do, and those who are really interested. The last group is almost negligible and can be counted on the fingers of a one-armed man. The third group has recently been diminished due to the revival of the Yo-Yo craze. That is why the College Hour audience, like the audience of most of the campus plays, almost entirely comprises outsiders, faculty members and Women's College students.

Have you noticed something artificial about the Yo-Yo renaissance? The freshmen and Goldberg, who are the Yo-Yo experts of the college, resemble somewhat that member of the piscatorial species commonly known as "sucker" as they twirl their playthings. Last year, when Yo-Yoitis afflicted

the college, the tops cost five and ten cents. Now, the rabble is so fascinated by the tricks of a few Filipinos and the meretricious tactics of a Wilmington newspaper, that they pay a quarter for the toys and try to like it. But then the mayor of Wilmington endorsed the sport—so perhaps our remarks are seditious.

That sarcastic letter directed against us by "Argillaceous Aggers" certainly amazed us, for we didn't think there was a student of the Agricultural Department that could concoct such delectable verbiage. And we were right—for our Wolf Hall operative informs us that the letter was not the work of a single ag student. It seems that it required about a half dozen fellows and a member of the faculty to put the letter together. Even so, we imagine it was the most difficult task undertaken by the Ag School this season. We might say that we also thought of the word "holocaust" in describing the Aggie News, but we considered "esoteric" a much better word than "exotic." We confess that the word argillaceous had us stopped. But when we discovered that it meant "referring to clay," we inferred at once that the authors of the letter were the editors of Aggie News. We thank them for their recommendation of a book to read and in return we suggest the perusal of "Cradle of the Deep" by Joan Lowell as an aid to vocabulary expansion. Meanwhile, we're scanning the waste-basket daily in search for the next issue of Aggie News.

Here and there on the campus: The commuters who bring their lunch and eat in the locker room of Old College leave the place looking as though the contents of a garbage truck had been unloaded there every day at noon. Why can't these students sit at the table in the cafeteria and eat their meals? There's plenty of room there. . . . Several freshman engineers believe that students have to pay to attend College Hour. . . . The Rev. Mr. Heidleman cannot sit through an entire period without interrupting the instructor and telling a story which inevitably begins with "I know a man who. . . ." The cases described by the reverend are always marvelous to hear and are hermetically sealed to reason. Will somebody gag him? . . . We discovered the training house on the campus and the other day inspected it. The place is not a model of tidiness, and we wonder how often the beds are made. . . .

When Curtin enters a class-room it is a sure signal that the period is almost over. . . . Who says the military department doesn't perform valuable service? It has compelled several freshmen to take their first shaves, and we can easily figure out that this helps solve the depression. . . . But it's time for our hot roast beef sandwiches. . . . —Essemess.

WALTER WINCHELL—
RADIO'S "BLESSED EVENT"

For those who want waltzes with Walter—known as "Gossip's Greatest American"—or vice and verse ah, is now "telling all" over the radio, having recently "middle-aided" it with the sponsors of the Lucky Strike Dance House—promising to be very, very bad throughout all of the programs, for a limited period of four weeks.

Famous introduces the various famous dance bands that are heard on these thrice weekly programs—a different band each period, playing from where ever it's getting its mail at the moment—to say nothing of slipping the dear radio public the very latest "insides" on personalities of the "daze." And is the microphone's face red?

For those who want waltzes with their Winchell, there's Wayne King and his Orchestra, floating in from Chicago—or if it's the movie star's favorite rhythms that are desired

after "little boy peep" has stopped for breath, Gus Arheim and his Orchestra are playing once of week from Los Angeles. And, of course, there's the quickened tempos of Andy Sannella's Orchestra playing from New York for those who want their music like their gossip—"low down."

In fact there's never been anything like it on the radio and already telegrams and letters from enthusiastic listeners may be found on the desks of the sponsors, piled way up to here.

MEMORIAL LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

after lost by man, and later repaired by God again."

A number of other books have been collected. There is a set of the first Encyclopedia ever published, excepting, of course, the ancient Chinese works. This is the French Encyclopédie ou Dictionnaire Raisonné Des Sciences, Des Arts, et Des Métiers, published in 1777. A curious feature of this work is that all of the plates and illustrations are collected in separate volumes.

A particularly interesting book is a copy of Aristotle's Logics published sometime in 1600, which was evidently a school boy's text, as every other page consists of hand written notes. It even contains some crudely scrawled pictures which is not uncommon with some

of the present day student note books. The student has emphasized the completion of study by flourishing "Finis" three times at the end of his notes.

One of the oldest books in the Library is the Latin Commentaries on Cicero, published from the Aldine press in 1588. There are now on exhibition three very well preserved volumes, vellum bound, of Seneca's Philosophy, printed in Latin in 1643. An unusual book to us in this day of high speed printing presses, typewriters, and mimeographs, is the hand written, vellum bound, manuscript in Italian of Regola di Santa Teresa. The Bulls of the Pope is a large vellum bound Latin volume 352 years old. More modern to us, but still classified as old, are Newton's Optics, 1721, and Gray's Inn Journal, a collection of essays, 1756.

Worthy of special mention is a copy of the Saturday Evening Post for November 28, 1857. It was far from its present form in those days, as it consists of but eight pages set up in newspaper style.

Of interest, particularly in connection with the Washington Bicentennial to be held next year, is a copy of the Ulster County Gazette for January 4, 1800, which contains the account of Washington's death; and B. L. Weems' Life of Washington, 1813. It was in this biography by Weems that the story of Washington and the cherry tree originated. The Ulster County Gazette is not an original, but one of the duplicates that the country was flooded with sometime later; this, however, does not subtract from the substance of the paper. One of the articles closes with the following prophecy: "The sun was now setting. Alas! the sun of Glory was set forever. No—the name of WASHINGTON, the American President and General, will triumph over Death! The unclouded brightness of his Glory will illuminate the future ages!" What a climax to this prophecy will be the celebration in 1932!

Mr. Lewis has gathered these venerable books together and keeps them in his private office. He will be glad to show them to any students who are interested.

FADER'S BAKERY

for
Fine Cakes and Candies
Dinner Novelties for All
Occasions

Blue Hen Tea Room

Special weekly rates given
to Students.

We Cater to Banquets

"Of course I smoke Luckies —they're kind to my throat"

"Of course I smoke
Luckies—I thought everybody did.
They're kind to my throat—you
don't hear them in the microphone.
And that's a very neat little
handle on your new Cello-
phone wrapper."

Ina Claire



Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had A Word For It," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE: 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestra, and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. network.



★Is Miss Claire's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity here-with given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE Sealed Tight—Ever Right The Unique Humidor Package Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

RHODES'

DRUGS
ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
SUNDRIES
TEXT BOOKS

DRUG

CANDIES
SODA WATER
PENNANTS
CIGARS
CIGARETTES

STORE

SUIT VALUES

Those suits are the outstanding values of the season. They will appeal to the well-dressed man who is exacting in his selection of clothes and demands durability.

\$35.00

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

Du Pont Building, Wilmington

NOTE—Neckwear Starts \$1.00, Shirts \$2.00

HENS DOWN P. M. C., 13-7, AS WHITE SCORES ON 70-YARD RUN

Traditional Rival Determined to Conquer Blue and Gold in Final Struggle of Year Next Saturday

RUNNING ATTACK SAVES DAY AS FIGHTING CADETS SOLVE DELAWARE'S AERIAL PLAYS

A perfectly executed play which sent Boo White on a sensational 70-yard scoring run around right end provided the margin of victory by which Delaware defeated P. M. C. in their annual game Saturday afternoon on Frazer Field. The final score was 13-7.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 strong, including prominent State and Wilmington officials, saw the Blue Hens flash a beautiful running attack which was always dangerous. The Blue and Gold was out to avenge defeats of the last two years, and P. M. C. was just as determined to make it three straight. The battle was hard fought throughout, and developed some of the best football that has been seen on Frazer Field this year.

Score in First

Delaware scored mid-way in the first period on a long pass from Green to Kemske which was good for thirty-five yards and a touchdown. Green added the extra point. There was no more scoring until shortly after the second half opened. Here the cadets staged a magnificent 70-yard drive which culminated in Pollock going over for a score from the 3-yard line. Thwaites added the point and the score stood 7-7 until the final period when White broke away on a gallop around right end, and aided by perfect interference, scored the winning point without a hand being laid upon him.

Delaware's first period score came about in this manner: White took the opening kickoff back to the 35-yard line, and after Kemske had reeled off a first down, P. M. C. held and "Skees" got off a marvelous punt that travelled 65 yards and went out of bounds on the visitors' two-yard line. The exchange of punts gave Delaware the ball on the cadets 40-yard line.

Green-Kemske Pass

The Blue and Gold drove down to the nine-yard line where they lost the ball on downs. Another exchange of punts gave the locals the ball on P. M. C.'s 45-yard line. Kemske plunged through to the 35 for a first down. Green's first pass was incomplete, but his second attempt found its mark in Allan Kemske who took the ball over his shoulder on the five-yard line and dashed over the last marker for a score. The pass and run were good for thirty-five yards. Joe added the point with a drop kick.

The second quarter saw the Blue and Gold make several determined bids for scores but always a stubborn defense thwarted their efforts. Once the Hens drove all the way down to the invaders' 20-yard marker but Pollock intercepted a pass at this point and the cadets kicked out of danger. Delaware's running attack was easily the feature of the first half. Almost all the gains with the exception of the scoring pass came about through line plunging as Branner, Kemske and Crowe cracked the line with more power than they have shown this year. The line, too, opened up holes that made the ball carriers' work much easier.

Hit Pass Attack

P. M. C. evidently had the local's pass attack well scouted, for only two passes were completed all day by the Hens, and in the first half several were intercepted at crucial moments. The running attack, however, made up for the deficiency in the aerial game, and the figures at the end of the first half gave Delaware 133 yards from scrimmage, while the cadets garnered only 18.

The second half found the invaders facing Delaware's B team, and the cadets lost little time in taking advantage of this opportunity. After an exchange of kicks the Scarlet and Gold began an advance from their own 30-yard line, and using off-tackle plays and end runs drove to Delaware's thirty. At this point the locals took time out and Charley Rogers took advantage of the pause to substitute

(Continued on Page 6.)

STATISTICS OF GAME

DELAWARE	
Yds. gained by rushes...	293
Yds. gained by passes...	35
Passes attempted	9
Passes completed	2
Passes incomplete	6
Passes intercepted	1
Punts	11 for av. of 40 yds.
Kickoffs	3 for av. of 40 yds.
Yds. on punts run back	41
Yds. on kickoffs run back	40
Fumbles	2
Penalties	4 for 40 yds.
First downs	14

P. M. C.

Yds. gained by rushes...	106
Yds. gained by passes...	74
Passes attempted	12
Passes completed	5
Passes incomplete	6
Passes intercepted	1
Punts	11 for av. of 42 yds.
Kickoffs	2 for av. of 45 yds.
Yds. on punts run back	25
Yds. on kickoffs run back	50
Fumbles	2
Penalties	6 for 40 yds.
First downs	10

Duck! Wild-eyed Scribes to Fling Football Edition

Bad news!

By special mandate of Generalissimo Ben Cohen, custodian of this estimable rag, the mugs of the Sports Department thereof and the ragged personnel of the Athletics Publicity Bureau combined, have the pots boiling for a Special Football Edition of The Review to be issued next Tuesday.

The Sports Staff (and the Publicity Bureau, you chumps) hereby advise all and everyone to leave town well in advance of that date.

Chief obstetrician of the Special Edition will be Bob Curtin, Sports Editor and Manager of the Athletics Publicity Bureau. Ward Donohoe, sports columnist of The Review, has been chained in a corner and will write a general review of the season (while chained). Dave Waxman and other members of the Sports Staff or Publicity Bureau will contribute additional examples of illiteracy.

The Sports Staff, noted for its insane typographical effects and particularly its original spelling, will have a field day, taking over the whole front page for a playground. Already Curtin is bearing down on a huge pile of photographs and other data with his tottering artistic sense.

Members of the regular news staff have purchased new pajamas in which to sleep during next week, responsibility for the paper being shifted to the sports mugs. Regular news will be covered in condensed form on inside pages.

There was some hesitancy about giving the Sports Staff free rein with this sheet and all doubts have not yet been removed. It may be the end.

1932 Grid Schedule Nearing Completion

Delaware's 1932 football schedule will probably be approved at a meeting of the Athletic Council either tonight or tomorrow. According to the tentative schedule, the Blue and Gold will not meet any team such as Navy next year. Games with Drexel, Rutgers, P. M. C., St. Joe's, Haverford, Swarthmore and Richmond will be on the 1932 schedule. No game with Susquehanna is likely to be scheduled. All the major teams approached refused to play the Blue and Gold next year, but it is understood a game is being arranged with Army for 1933.

Next year, with the schedule now being planned, Delaware will have the best opportunity in its history for an undefeated season.

HISTORIC MOMENT!



Wide and Fast! Photo shows "Boo" White sweeping around right end at the start of his 70-yard scoring run which won the P. M. C. game.

FANFARE

by WARD DONOHOE

SATURDAY'S game saw the first score of the season registered against the locals on the home field, but it also saw the Blue and Gold turn in their best home performance of the year. P. M. C. brought down a team that had been vastly underrated, and which had evidently been pointed for Delaware. The visitors, too, were at full strength for the first time since the opening game of the season. Their team was big, fast, well-drilled, and imbued with a do-or-die spirit. Perhaps the fact that the cadets had been promised a holiday Monday in the event of a victory had something to do with it. Delaware's running attack showed more power and sustained drive than in any other game this year, and enabled the local backs to pile up the gratifying total of 300 yards from scrimmage.



THE line opened up more holes in this one game than they have in the last three, and Kemske, Crowe and Branner took advantage of this to reel off many valuable yards on terrific line plunges. Joe Crowe, who got his first real chance to do his stuff, demonstrated that he is equal in line plunging ability to any man on the Blue and Gold squad.

PERHAPS it is just as well that the Blue Hens' running attack was functioning, because, with the exception of the pass that scored the touchdown, the Scarlet and Gold had the local's passes pretty well smothered. The assembled fans were treated to another one of those now famous Green to Kemske passes, when Joe shot a perfect one to Allan for a score in the first period. After this, however, Delaware was unable to gain by the overhead route, and depended entirely on a sound running game for their advances.

AS in last week's game, Boo White treated the fans to another big thrill when he got loose for a long jaunt around the end for a touchdown. This time, however, the feat was accomplished with much more finesse. From the moment that White took the ball till he crossed the goal line 70 yards distant, not an alien back laid a hand on him, so we'll did the Delaware interferences do their work. Boo's greatest exertion consisted in jumping over one or two prostrate P. M. C. backs. At midfield he was in the clear with only two of the invaders still on their feet, and White unleashed such a terrific burst of speed crossing the 40-yard line that it looked like everyone else was standing still. It was the most perfectly executed play this observer has ever seen on Frazer Field.

AT the start of the second half the cadets showed the multitude what a powerful, sustained running attack using the Warner system is capable of doing, when they drove 75 yards down the field for a score without once resorting to passes.

HAVERFORD

L. E. Foley (4) 155; 5-11	L. T. Schramm (24) 195; 6-3	L. G. Baker (5) 163; 6-2	C. Monsarrat (20) 161; 6	R. G. Hansen (19) 168; 5-11	R. T. Shields (1) 272; 6-3	R. E. Wilson (12) 156; 6
L. H. B. Andrews (39) 160; 6	F. B. Pleasants (36) 175; 6-3	Q. B. Dothard (13) 154; 5-8				
R. H. B. Moos (28) 170; 5-11						

R. E.

Sloan (29) 170; 6	R. T. Nigels (42) 192; 6	R. G. J. Walker (36) 195; 6	C. Haggerty (33) 180; 5-9	L. G. H. Walker (39) 136; 5-8	L. T. Dillon (38) 186; 6	L. E. Pohl (40) 185; 6-2
----------------------	--------------------------------	-----------------------------------	---------------------------------	-------------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------

DELAWARE

R. H. B. White (35) 165; 5-11	Q. B. Green (25) 150; 5-10	F. B. Branner (41) 185; 5-10½	L. H. B. Kemske (31) 167; 5-10½
-------------------------------------	----------------------------------	-------------------------------------	---------------------------------------

TEAM ENDS OFFICIAL SEASON IN CLASH WITH HAVERFORD ON MAIN LINE NEXT SATURDAY

HAVERFORD'S SEASON

Haverford	Opponent
0—Ursinus	24
0—Susquehanna	18
27—Washington	7
0—Trinity	25
0—Johns Hopkins	19
18—Hamilton	6
0—C. C. N. Y.	14
45	113
?—Delaware	?

While Haverford has not done much during its 1931 season, it is not possible to judge by this fact what kind of opposition the Main Liners will furnish the Blue and Gold.

Clashes with this traditional rival are always uncertain because of the human equation. Haverford has been well pointed for Saturday's melee and this is no mean factor.—Sports Ed.

St. Josephs Out; May Drop Idea for Charity Game

The possibility that the University of Delaware will not be able to play a benefit game for the unemployed loomed here today with the announcement that the proposed game with St. Joe's College is definitely off.

The same difficulty that developed with the proposed Drexel game, which also fell through, prevented scheduling a post-season game with St. Joe's—the fact that their respective seasons ended last Saturday and neither college feels it can keep its team in condition over a period of two weeks for one game.

May Drop Idea

Gerald P. Doherty, graduate manager of Athletics at the University, stated that he has sent request for a charity game to the University of Maryland, Ursinus, and Dickinson, but has received no replies from any of them.

If no game can be scheduled with any of these three, Mr. Doherty said the idea of a post-season game for the unemployed may have to be abandoned. All other possibilities, he said, have been exhausted.

Officials expressed themselves as anxious to conform to the desire of President Hoover as expressed through the Relief Committee. No effort will be spared in the attempt to schedule a game, they said.

Immediately following the request of President Hoover's Relief Committee that all colleges and universities in the country play one game for the benefit of the unemployed, authorities here began negotiations with a number of colleges in an effort to schedule a game.

Delaware's second oldest traditional rival, Haverford College, is the only remaining obstacle in the path of the 1931 edition of the Blue and Gold gridiron machine, and the locals will attempt to remove them in the clash next week, which takes place on the Main Liners' field.

So far this year the Scarlet and Black have compiled a record that is far from enviable. Susquehanna's warriors, who were easy for the Blue Hens in the opener of the season, defeated the Main Liners by a score of 18-0. Haverford strengthened after dropping this clash, however, and held several good small colleges to close scores, although unable to break into the win column. They dropped games to Johns Hopkins and Trinity by scores of 19-0, and 25-0 respectively, but both these clubs are very strong this year, particularly the doctors, who have lost but one game.

Last week the Scarlet and Black pulled an upset in defeating Hamilton 18-6, after the New York Staters had been doped by all the experts to win easily. This past Saturday C. C. N. Y. handed them a defeat by a score of 14-0.

The Haverford-Delaware games cannot be predicted on comparative scores or past performances, because, as has been proved in the past, anything is likely to happen when these two rivals meet on the gridiron. In 1928 a supposedly weak Delaware team rose in a mighty upset to send the Main Liners down on the short end of a 19-7 count. In 1929 the Scarlet and Black turned the tables by scoring a 20-6 victory on their home field. Last year the Blue Hens came from behind in the last quarter to route their rivals to the tune of 14-7. That leaves each team victorious on its home field in the last three years, and the Blue and Gold is going to Haverford Saturday with full intentions of breaking this streak by handing the Main Liners a setback.

Tie Wilmington Booters 2-1 on Armistice Day

The Wanderers, a hard fighting, fast playing soccer club from Wilmington, and the University of Delaware team, battled to a 2-2 tie in an Armistice Day clash on Frazer Field here.

The Wanderers started the scoring when McCollough booted a goal in the third period. They scored again in the fourth.

Both of Delaware's counters came in the fourth when Bell, who had been substituted for Paradine, put one across and Lynam followed to tie the score.

McCollough's goal was headed through from a corner kick and clipped by the custodian of Delaware's goal beautifully.

Score by Periods				
Wanderers	0	0	1	1-2
Delaware	0	0	0	2-2

First Win in 2 Years Ends Soccer Season

Playing the last game of the second season in which they had not turned in a single victory, the University of Delaware soccer team last Friday afternoon defeated a strong F. and M. club to wind up the year in a blaze of glory. The final score: Delaware, 3; F. and M., 1.

The game was hard fought throughout, the locals apparently determined to avoid a second blank-out season. All of Delaware's goals were well earned, the team engineering each tally perfectly.

After the game, Coach Ed. Bardo, who took over the team this year, expressed himself as fully satisfied with the showing in the final clash, feeling well repaid for the time he has spent developing the team.

Score by Periods				
F. and M.	0	1	0	0-1
Delaware	1	0	1	1-2

ART AT THE U. OF D.

By the Art Editor

The above title is to pretentious. One might as well speak of book-printing in the Sahara Desert. There is no art on our Campus. Nor is there any reason that there should be. The school is small. It is of such a nature that it does not allow any time and does not encourage or suggest idle wanderings in the world of color and form. We come here for our B. A.'s and E. E.'s and they can be gotten without art.

It is well known that the Women's College has an Art Department. But in the years of the existence of the University it is doubtful whether there were at least a dozen men who had an inner desire to attend classes there. We say inner desire, because to express such a thought would have been lunacy.

And so Delaware College is prospering through the years without any sign of an interest in art. We write term papers, study for tests, watch football games, and attend dances, and try hard to believe that we are living a "college life" as it should be lived.

The welcome disturbance to this complacency comes in the form of occasional art exhibits that are held by the Art Departments of the Women's College. They are held in the spacious gallery of the Library. These exhibits always show the high quality of Art Appreciation that is being nurtured on the other side of the campus. Not only in the choice of works are these exhibitions pleasing, but also in the manner of hanging and arrangement on the walls are these showings a treat to those appreciative of beauty.

The present exhibition consists of well selected sketches by the masters of the art. It has been truly said that an artist can be better known by the rough sketches that he makes than by the finished production. For in the first draft he conveys the freedom and the swing of lines which he tones down in the final drawing. And so these sketches have the freshness and the strength and the boldness of the man who knows that he is drawing for himself and for critics.

The excellent use of the line of which Duer always makes is evident in "Emperor Maximilian." By the sketches of Michaelangelo is revealed that love of detail, the portraying of every human muscle in action, of which the painter is renowned. The outstanding hanging is a portrait approaching completion more than the others. It is "A more than the others. It is "A Cossack Head" by Tiepolo in which the fierceness and turbulence of that race is represented with lightning-like suggestion.

To browse around in the sunny gallery surrounded by the works of masters is a privilege. And those few of the Delaware College who are taking advantage of this privilege have expressed their gratitude. Strange as it may seem, art to a few is in a great measure a necessity and they cannot let by unnoticed the splendid work of the Women's College Art Department.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The attention of all students is called to the fact that the so-called "cut system" is intended to apply to unavoidable absences only. Students are expected to attend all recitations and laboratory exercises. One voluntary, unnecessary absence may mean the difference between passing and failing a subject or between receiving a good grade and poor one. Three latenesses count as one absence.

G. E. DUTTON, Dean.

Duke University
School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

It is not unlikely that in the next 50 years America will be divided into two worlds; the world of Peter and the world of Pan.—Dr. Fulton Sheen.

President Nicholas Murray Butler has just completed his 30th year as president of Columbia University.

Wouldst thou both eat thy cake and have it?—George Herbert, 1600.

BETTER TIMES AROUND THE CORNER—

IF YOU SAVE

Do it now. Start that saving habit.
How's your account?

Farmers Trust Co.
NEWARK, DEL.

Open an Account
Now!

Newark Trust Co.
NEWARK, DEL.

Everybody Is There—

DE LUXE CANDY SHOP

Light Lunches and
Tasty Toasted
Sandwiches

—I'll Meet You There

FOR BEST FOODS
JAS. MORROW & SONS
GROCERS
401 Delaware Ave. Wilmington

SOL WILSON
Haberdasher
Newark Delaware

Don't throw away your old shoes
FIORE NARDO
Repairs—Better, for Less
22 Academy St. Newark, Del.

Greenwood Book Shop
308 Delaware Avenue
Wilmington, Delaware
"All the new books and the best of the old ones."



"You needn't tell me
—I know Camel is
the fresh cigarette!"

Never parched, never toasted CAMELS are FRESH in nature's own mild way!

EVERYONE knows now that Camels are the *fresh* cigarette.

If inquiry went deeper, it would reveal that Camels are the *natural* moisture cigarette.

That's important, because in handling fine tobaccos, when you process out natural moisture, you sacrifice freshness and flavor too.

Camel smokers needn't worry about that, because Camels are blended of fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that are never subjected to violent process-

ing. They need no parching or toasting to make them smooth, palatable, cool.

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack is such a boon to Camel smokers—it preserves the *freshness*, flavor, natural moisture, fragrance that are in this fine cigarette to start with.

Camels are *fresh* in nature's own mild way, and if you want to see what that means in unalloyed smoke-enjoyment, switch to them for just one day — then leave them, if you can!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network.

See local paper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH — Kept FRESH

● Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



©1932, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

College Biographies



SAMUEL SLOAN

Athlete, scholar and gentleman; a rare combination of brawn and brain; so do we speak of Samuel Sloan.

Sloan prepared for college at Leon High School, Tallahassee, Florida. For three consecutive years he was the school's outstanding athlete, making his varsity letters in football, basketball and track. He was also a member of the tennis team. In his Senior year he captained the football squad.

Graduating from High School in February, 1927, Sloan entered P. M. C. the following year. With little difficulty he made his letter in football.

In the Fall of 1928, Sloan matriculated at Delaware. He was ineligible for Varsity football, so he played with J. V's. In the Spring he made his letter in Track, which he repeated in his Sophomore and Junior years. He played Varsity football in both '29 and '30, captaining the team in '30.

But Sloan is not an athlete who depends on strength alone. He makes a science of the sports he plays by his knowledge of them.

Besides athletics, Sloan is a Druid and Derelict, and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. In his second year he was vice-president of his class. He is also an active member of the "Ag" Club.

To climax his eventful college days, Sloan made the Honor Roll both terms in his Junior year, while he was captaining the football squad.



JOHN ROMAN

After becoming an athlete of first rank at Wilmington High and Rutgers Prep Schools, "Johnny" Roman matriculated at Delaware to continue his career.

At Wilmington High, Roman starred in basketball, baseball and football for three years. He was President of his class in his Freshman year and again in his Junior year. While still at high school Roman acquired the nickname of "Dead-Eye Rome" because of his accurate shooting in basketball. He took part in several "blood" games against the Salesianum quintet that are still remembered.

In 1926 he transferred to Rutgers Prep where he played the same three sports, making his varsity in all of them, both years. He was so outstanding in baseball that he captained the team two years. He was a class officer in his second year and chairman of his Senior Prom Committee.

Roman came to Delaware in 1928. He has played varsity baseball and basketball for three years and was captain of the latter team last year. In his Freshman year he ran in the Inter-fraternity Relay Race. He is a Druid, a Derelict and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Roman's athletic ability has made him well-known on the campus. His good nature has earned for him the name of "Good Old Rome."

Men's Fall Hats Smarter and Neater

Darker Browns and Lighter Greys Observed in Headgear at Autumn Sports Events with Increase of Derbies and Hombergs

MEN'S hats this Fall, judged by the shop windows and by such crowds as gather at the World Series, polo games, the races, college football and other sports events, reflect the trend in other haberdashery, suits and overcoats towards more smartness, neatness and formality. The colors are grey and brown but the browns are darker and the greys are lighter.

A survey conducted last spring predicted wider brims this fall in the snap-brim styles and that prediction seems to have been justified. This does not mean hats of larger shape. While brims are slightly wider (one-eighth to one-fourth inch) the crown remains generally the same as last year, with the best styles from five and one-half inches for the full crown to five and three-fourths inches for the tapering crown. In the snap brim hat the crown continues to be smartly pinched at front with the center creased.

As for several years, a few bound-edge Hombergs are offered and are seen at gatherings of well-dressed men, on the heads of those who like this formality but for some reason will not wear a derby. A smart combination of the Homberg and the snap brim is also popular with such

men this Fall. It is made with a five and three-fourths inch, tapering crown, with a soft, natural, curl silk. It is worn either turned up all around with the center creased or snapped down in front with a natural roll at the back—the crown pinched.

The vogue of dark suits and overcoats is said to be causing an increase in the number of derbies seen this Fall. Their style, however, is considerably altered and, most men seem to think, for the better. The brim is shorter at the front, back and sides, with a rather flat set to the curl, while the crown is moderately full and belled. Both Hombergs and derbies are usually seen on men who pay particular attention to their attire in all respects. Beneath them are likely to be found fitted overcoats, smart shirts and ties and white starched collars.

Manufacturers of hats have sought to meet, in their Fall styles, the trend of recent years against weight in headgear. They have discovered that men want light weight hats, but, at the same time, something that will keep its shape and style. To overcome this difficulty, hats this year show a tendency to lighter crowns and heavier brims, which, it is hoped, will increase the chances that they will retain their style and shape in all sorts of weather.



LOVETT FURNITURE

Main and Choate Sts.
NEWARK, DEL.

EAT AT THE
STUDENTS LUNCH
Special Meals For
Students

Then farewell Horace, whom I hate so,—
Not for thy faults, but mine.
—Byron.

For Mexico the Monroe Doctrine does not exist.—Salvador Urbina, Justice of the Mexican Supreme Court.

WARNER THEATRES of WILMINGTON

A L D I N E

Now Playing

GRETA GARBO, CLARK GABLE

"Rise and Fall of Susan Lenox"

Starting Friday

WILL ROGERS IN "AMBASSADOR BILL"

ARCADIA

Now Playing

"The Spirit of Notre Dame"

WITH LEW AYRES

WED., THURS., FRI.

JOE E. BROWN, "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"

SAT., MON., TUES., "DANGEROUS AFFAIR"

QUEEN

Now Playing

"MY SIN"

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Starting Thursday

"TWENTY-FOUR HOURS"

With CLIVE BROOKS

GRAND

Next Mon., Tues., Wed.

"Salvation Sal"

With

SALLY O'NEIL

E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

Lehigh Coal Lumber Millwork Building Materials

Feeds Fertilizers Seeds Paints

Fencing Builders' Hardware, etc.

SUPER QUALITY

FIRST-CLASS SERVICE

Phone 182

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Hens Down P. M. C., 13-7, As
White Scores On 70-Yard Run

(Continued from Page 4.)

his entire varsity with the exception of White.

By this time, however, the cadet attack had gained such momentum that even the varsity was unable to stop it. Osborne cracked the center of the line for a first down, and then Pollock got loose and went down to the three-yard line. On the next play the former Philadelphia schoolboy flash catapulted himself through the heart of the Blue and Gold lines for the first score that has been registered against Delaware on the home field this year. Thwaites' perfect place kick for the extra point tied the game up at 7-7.

Delaware took the kickoff and started a drive of its own that went all the way to P. M. C.'s 15-yard line before Crowe fumbled, and halted the advance. The fumble should not be held too much against Crowe, for he was making a gallant effort to register a first down with a diving plunge through the line. He failed to reach the first down point, and the ball would have been P. M. C.'s in any event.

In the fourth quarter an exchange of kicks found the Blue Hens in possession of the ball on their own 30-yard line. From this point White broke loose for a seventy yard jaunt for a touchdown. The entire Delaware line and backfield swept the visitors completely out of the way and White sped unmolested down the north sideline to score without having even to sidestep or dodge a tackler so well did the Blue and Gold interferences do their work. White put on the most terrific burst of speed ever seen on Frazer Field as he crossed mid-field and left the one remaining P. M. C. back far in the rear. Green missed the point but the margin of six points was sufficient to win the game.

P. M. C. made a game effort to come back immediately after the

kickoff. They reached the Delaware six-yard line through the medium of two completed passes, one of which was good for 50 yards, but at this point Allan Kemske intercepted one on the five-yard line, and the cadets didn't threaten thereafter.

Delaware's offensive stars were White, Kemske, Crowe and Banner. On the defense the work of Dillon, Haggerty and Russo stood out. Dillon was the only man to play the whole game for the locals.

NEWARK LAUNDRY

Best Work Done

Main Street Newark, Del.
Phone 437

H. W. Vandever Co.

ATHLETIC GOODS

Ping Pong Sets For Sale

909 Market—900 Shipley

Wilmington, Delaware

BOOKS, STATIONERY
GIFTS, NOVELTIES
CAMERAS

Party Decorations and Favors

BUTLER'S
INC.

115 Market St., Wilmington, Del.



... and don't forget to **keep kissable**



WITH OLD GOLDS

The marriage ceremony doesn't demand it. But the Newlyweds who take OLD GOLDS as their wedded choice in cigarettes are showing a nice consideration for each other.

For OLD GOLD is a pure-tobacco cigarette... 100% natural-flavored. Free of those greasy

flavorings that burn into clinging, staining, and breath-tainting vapors.

To prolong that honeymoon charm, smoke pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS. No throat rasp, no smoker's cough can come from their clean, sun-ripened, nature-flavored tobaccos. And they leave no objectionable odors either on your breath or clothing, or in the room.

NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.