

Fighting Delawareans Make Last Stand Tomorrow; Determined To Smash Strong Haverford Eleven

Captain Glasser's Men Have High Hopes Of Ending Season With Impressive Victory Over Ancient Foes

Tomorrow afternoon on Frazer Field the University of Delaware will bring its football season to a close by meeting the Scarlet and Black of Haverford in the finale. The game has a bearing of much importance to the Blue and Gold gridders and a win is desirable in many ways. It is hardly necessary to say that the current season has been the most dismal and discouraging a grid outfit of this school has ever experienced—the season's record to date discloses the fact in brutal terms. One win has been registered and in that lone victory the Blue and Gold scored all their points this year. Six defeats, some of them by high scores were handed to the locals while they were able to break into the win column at the expense of the Mutes.

A win over Haverford will be a tremendous help to the local record this year. Not since the days of the immortal Huck Kra-

mer has Delaware been able to send back the Haverford team with a defeat, and since those



CAPT. GLASSER

Delaware Booters Defeat Beacom, 2-1

Long's Goal In Final Period Nets First Victory For Soccer Team

The University of Delaware soccer team closed the 1928 season here Tuesday afternoon scoring the first and only victory of the season by defeating Beacom Business College, of Wilmington, 2 to 1.

The game was the best of the current season on the local field. Long's tally in the closing minutes of the game turned the tide of battle after the teams had battled through the first three quarters on even terms. The first half ending 1 all.

Beacom was first to tally. Whaley, inside right, counting in the first quarter out of a scrimmage at the mouth of the goal. The count was knotted by Collins, Delaware center forward, in the second period when he hooked the ball out of scrimmage to pass Beauchamp, Beacom goal.

Strazella worked the ball up the field for Delaware in the closing period and, after several scrimmages, Long managed to get possession of the ball on the 20-yard line from where he sent a beautiful shot past Beauchamp for a goal and the match.

Brilliant saves on the part of both Ryan and Beauchamp featured the hard fought contest. The lineup:

Delaware	Beacom
Ryan..... G.....	Beauchamp
Powell..... L. F. B.....	Logan
Bringham..... R. F. B.....	Steele
Weldin..... L. H. B.....	Timmons
Collins..... C. H. B.....	Croll
Potts..... R. H. B.....	Shallcross
Strazella..... O. R.....	Sentman
Caulk..... I. R.....	Whaley
Long..... C. F.....	Wright
Smith..... I. L.....	Townsend
Ford..... O. L.....	Horleman

Goals—Beacom: Whaley; Delaware: Collins and Long. Substitutes—Beacom: Pruitt for Townsend. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—Poole.

days the team has taken many severe cuffs at the hands of the Mian Liners. Victory tomorrow would help heal the wounds incurred by the Scarlet and Black and the members of the team could easily forget the sting of defeats suffered this year.

Judging by comparative scores, the Harmon crew has but a slight edge on Captain Max Glasser's minions.

The team has practiced hard and faithfully all week and are in wonderful spirits for the game tomorrow. As it will be the last game for several members of the team, it is needless to say that these men will fight to the bitter end to bring victory to Delaware tomorrow. Captain Max Glasser will play his last game in the Blue and Gold of Delaware, as will Lou DiJoseph, Doggy Draper, Bus Rose, Scoop Hubert, Butch Reese, Dave Benson and Lil Hill. These men will be fighting from the opening whistle in an attempt to end their gridiron careers here in a fitting and glorious way. And as we write this we can not but feel that their hopes have a fine chance of being materialized tomorrow. The Haverford team, with Tripp and Morris beaten and bruised, are far from the pink of condition. Fight, fight, and still more fight will bring victory to Delaware. And a dearer, more desired victory was never more needed in the history of Delaware football. **FIGHT, DELAWARE, FIGHT.**

The probable line-up will be: Right end, Hill; right tackle, Benson; right guard, Reese; center, Staats; left guard, Draper; left tackle, Kane; left end, Glasser (Capt.); quarterback, Rose; left halfback, Hopkins; right halfback, Taylor; fullback, Hubert.

Lady Windermere's Fan Will Be Given Tonight

E 51 Players To Present Oscar Wilde's Comedy In Wolf Hall At 8.15 This Evening

Tonight the E-51 Thespians are putting on Oscar Wilde's sparkling romantic comedy, "Lady Windermere's Fan." Everybody out!

Agnes Thoms, as Lady Windermere, excellently portrays the part of a jealous wife who will make no compromise, and under no circumstance will excuse her husband's behavior toward Mrs. Erlynne. Sybil Young, as Mrs. Erlynne, the mother of Lady Windermere, also performs her part well in trying to prevent the separation of her daughter and son-in-law. Lord Augustus, Mrs. Erlynne's suitor, is none other than the lordly Leroy Rouzer. Lord Augustus and the Duchess of Berwick, who is Elizabeth Beatty, are supposed to be brother and sister. The choice of these two was an unusually good selection. Their actions in their respective roles plainly tell you that they are supposed to be related to each other. To let you in on the secret, they are the two funniest characters in the play. Edgar (Continued on Page 4.)

Thanksgiving Dinner Plans Completed

Annual Banquet To Be Held Next Tuesday In The Commons Of Old College

Tuesday, November 27, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., Delaware College will hold its tenth annual Thanksgiving Dinner in Old College Hall under the auspices of the Student Council. The banquet is open to the students, the faculty, and the personnel of the college. Among the guests who will be present will be the President of Student Board of the Women's College. The various classes will be seated in separate bodies and according to rank.

Addresses will be delivered by Dr. Hullahen, Dean Dutton, Mr. Wilkinson, and by several others who will be present at the dinner. Excellent entertainers have been secured among whom are Ford and Long, "Hess" and his orchestra, "Jimmy" Challenger, Ex-'29, and the popular William P. White, who will lead in the singing.

Eats, which are EATS, have been prepared by Miss Spencer. The menu will consist of:

Fruit Cup	Dressing
Roast Turkey	Candied Sweets
	Mashed Potatoes
	Buttered Peas
	Cranberry Jelly
	Fresh Rolls
Celery	Olives
Plum Pudding	Ice Cream
	Coffee

The custom of having a Thanksgiving Banquet was instituted by Mr. Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator of Delaware College, in 1918, during his first year in his present capacity.

Delaware Stumbles Before St. Josephs

Breaks In First Quarter Give St. Joese Early Lead; Delaware Again Weak On Offence

Delaware lost to St. Joseph's on Saturday by the decisive score of 26-0. St. Joe's passing attack proved to be the only high spot of the game, the Irish completing seven passes for substantial gains. Delaware, again weak on the offence, registered 4 first downs, as compared to 12 for St. Joe. The visitors scored early in the first period after recovering a Delaware fumble on our 20-yard line. A steady advance put the ball on the 5-yard line and Griceo, star back for the visitors, went over for a touchdown; Mulligan kicked the goal. A minute later St. Joe blocked a Delaware kick, Cinkutis recovering and running 30 yards for the second score of the game. At the start of the second quarter, Hubert fumbled a punt, St. Joe recovering on the 30-yard line. Smith scored the third touchdown on a forward pass. Delaware held a substitute St. Joseph's team in the third quarter, but the last period brought Griceo in the game again and he scored the final counters for the visitors after a determined advance of 50 yards down the field. Delaware defeated St. Joseph's last season and should have repeated this year, as the visitors were far from being the best team appearing on Frazer Field this year. Again the lack of effective plays seemed to keep the home team from starting any sort of a scoring offence. St. Joseph scored twice on breaks but displayed real offensive football in producing the two other touchdowns. (Continued on Page 4.)

Final Pep Fest To Be Held Tonight

Plenty Of Smokes, Speeches, and Pep Will Feature This Evening's Entertainment

Tonight the last, final, and concluding pep-fest of the year will be held in the Lounge. This fest will be the best of the year and every one in college should be present. There will be plenty of smokes, plenty of speeches and plenty of pep. The speakers will include Coach Rothrock and Doherty, Professor McDaniels, and several others. There will, as usual, be speeches by the Senior members of the football team, and a popular man from out of town will be present, whose name the committee is withholding as a surprise for every one.

This smoker is one of the most important ones of the season. It is in preparation for the most important game of the season and the one Delaware is most anxious to win of all the games on her schedule. The Haverford smoker is always the best smoker of the year and Delaware men always look back with pride on these pep-fests. Every one should be present and should be prepared to back the team to the utmost.

Main Liners Have Lost Last Three Games, But Have Heavier Team Than Delaware Nine Seniors Will Start Game

The Haverford football team comes to Delaware tomorrow with a far from impressive sea-



CAPT. GAWTHROP

son in back of them. They started the season with four straight victories and then lost to Franklin and Marshall, Hamilton, and Drexel. The Drexel

Annual Soph-Frosh Football Tilt Soon

Two Lower Classes Will Play Yearly Football Game Next Tuesday Afternoon

On Tuesday afternoon, November 27, the annual Freshman-Sophomore football classic will be fought on Frazer Field. Both teams have been going through intensive practice, and both teams are equally assured of victory. Last year's Freshman class took a good jolting at the hands of their superiors, so there will be no love lost on the class of '32.

"Johnny" Russo has taken the Sophs in hand and is drilling them daily in signal practice. Johnny expects his proteges to hand the rats an impressive defeat.

But the Freshmen have not been lax in gathering force; and they are rewarded for their efforts with a machine-like team. "Johnny" Roman and "The" Warren are coaching the Freshmen.

The lineup of both teams reveals the names of many veteran non-varsity men. The Sophs have Boggs and Mauves at the tackle positions and Neave at center. These boys, along with "Boo-Boo" Hoff at quarter, are hot from the Jay Vees. "Mac" Adams and "Franky" Scura will begin at the halfback position.

The Freshman line threatens to be a stiff one. Wardell, Sloane, Rosenblatt and other Jay Vee men will support a backfield composed of Orth, Sikorski, Roman and Heisters.

Freshmen	Sophomores
Bennett..... L. E.....	W. Brown
Wardell..... L. T.....	Boggs
Rosenblatt..... L. G.....	Ricard
Buckley..... C.....	Neave
P. Smith..... R. G.....	Smith
Sloane..... R. T.....	Manns
McCarthy..... R. E.....	Wesniowski
Orth..... Q. B.....	Hoffecker
Heisters..... R. H. B.....	Conaway
Sikorski..... L. H. B.....	Adams
Roman..... F. B.....	Scura

defeat was to the tune of 19 to 7.

The team this year is composed mainly of Seniors. It is probable that the starting lineup will include nine men who are playing their last game for the Scarlet and Black. They include Captain Gawthrop, Bevan, Brown, Murray, Kingham, Gollison, Tripp, and Hogenauer. Collison made Haverford's only touchdown last Saturday, and Tripp made a sixty-four-yard run. The seniors who will start on the bench, but who will probably enter before the close of the fray include Fox, Enworth, Speck, and Wilt.

Last Saturday Tripp was the outstanding star for the Main Line team. His sixty-four-yard run in the first quarter led directly to the scoring of Haverford's only tally. He also did all the punting as Morris, the regular punter has been handicapped for the past two weeks with a bad ankle. Collison also showed up well in the backfield.

The probable Haverford lineup will be: Right end, Adelman; right tackle, Morris; right guard, Murray; center, Gawthrop; left guard, Milliken; left tackle, Hicks; left end, Crum; quarterback, Hogenauer; left halfback, Tripp; right halfback, Kingham; and fullback, Collison.

University of Paris Opens "Cours Fermes"

Foreign Study Group May Now Take the Most Advanced Courses Offered

Through the courtesy of the professors of the "Faculté des Lettres" of the University of Paris, a number of the "cours fermés," usually reserved to graduate students preparing an advanced degree, have been opened to members of the Delaware Foreign Study Group. This was tried out last year with three courses, and was so successful that it is to be made a regular feature of the Foreign Study year.

The "cours de Faculté" being offered during the present term are as follows:

Rousseau, M. Esteve.
Les Textes Classiques, M. Strowski.
V. Hugo: Etudes biographiques, M. Le Breton.
Les Reveries du Promeneur solitaire, M. Gailfe.
Montesquieu et Chénier, M. Strowski.
Le Parnasse, M. Esteve. (Continued on Page 4.)

Notice to Freshmen

All Freshmen must place the letters giving their choice of a fraternity in the Dean's Mailbox before 5:00 p. m. Tuesday, November 27, 1928. The letters must be addressed to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and must be made out in the following manner:

"My choice of a fraternity is..... Name."

No second choices will be allowed.

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FRATERNITIES

Each member of the Freshman Class who desires to join a fraternity must drop the letter containing his choice of a fraternity in the mail slot on the door of the Dean's office before five o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, November 27, 1928. This letter must be addressed to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and must be written in the following manner: "My choice of a fraternity is with the Freshman's name signed beneath.

As rushing season comes to an end both fraternity men and Freshmen to whom they will extend bids are doing some anxious and serious thinking. But it is the Freshman to whom the results are of the greatest consequence and they alone have the key to the situation. The men who have been rushed by more than one house should strive to look under the front put on during the rushing season and discover just what type of men make up each house. They should choose the group which they believe to be the most sincere, the least affected, and with which they have the most in common. After all, the pledge will have to live with the group he chooses for four years, which is a rather long time to spend with any group merely because they have a large, expensive house or because they seem to be "big college men." The misplaced man is one of the tragedies of college.

The man who does not receive a bid should not be discouraged. One can easily find on looking over the campus successful non-fraternity men. By successful we mean men who have really accomplished something for the college without the aid of any organization. Moreover, there are many non-fraternity men who are not able to accept bids because they are working their way through college.

Lafayette Dean Defends Fraternity System; Explains Criteria By Which Freshmen Are Chosen

Dean C. M. McConn, in his article "The Tired Business Men of the Campus" published in the North American Review, November issue, defends the present fraternity system in modern colleges.

The dean contends that the men in fraternities are more interested in "their all-important outside activities" than they are in "the older type of education, namely, learning—book learning." But Dean McConn draws a conclusion from this premise that is favorable to the fraternity system. "Moreover," the dean says, "these multifarious outside activities are educational in a very high degree. The students themselves realize this fact and insist upon it, with an almost pathetic insistence, to the usually deaf ears of deans and professors. Indeed these students maintain that their own activities are more important educationally than their studies—that they, in their own phrase, 'get more out of them,' more training of mind and character than their books afford.

"We may say, of course, that these young undergraduates are not competent to judge the comparative educational values of activities and book learning. But as alumni later, having tested their training in the hard post-graduate school of business life, they express no regrets and no change of view. They still maintain, years afterward, that in giving preference while in college to activities rather than studies they chose the better part. And the acid test of their sincerity in such expressions comes when they send sons to

college and are openly more concerned that the boy should 'make' a fraternity and a team, should become a 'student leader,' than that he should pay any particular attention to books.

"In short, the great majority of fraternity men—though they give only the compulsory minimum of attention to those aspects of higher education which are represented by the faculty and the curriculum—are neither idle nor frivolous. They are earnestly at work on another course of training, devised and developed by themselves, which they select for its superior educational advantages.

"Personally, I have become convinced that they are right, that their claims are sound, that their choice is justified—for themselves and the very large number of present day collegians whom they represent."

The dean also considers the criteria by which certain freshmen are selected for fraternity membership:

"In rushing a freshman, fraternities take account of four principal points: money; family; the preparatory school which the rushee has attended; and personal qualities.

"I have listed these points in climatic order. Money is the least considered of the four; the possession of sufficient funds is essential, but beyond that unimportant. The boy with the largest roll and the handsomest motor car in the whole class may be left out. Family is somewhat more heavily weighted; if a boy's father is a man of mark in his town, and his mother a social leader there, his chances are

good. As to the preparatory school, please let no one suppose that scholastic standards are weighed. The point in question is exclusively the social reputation of the school; this third criterion is merely supplemental to that of family.

"But the most interesting criterion is the fourth; personal qualities. These are of two kinds. One kind relates to 'personality.' If a lad has an agreeable exterior, a winning smile, and a pleasing manner, if he is a 'slick dresser' and a 'smooth talker,' and if he is duly accredited as to purse, progenitors, and preparatory school, he is sure to be taken. Nay, if his 'slickness' and 'smoothness' are exactly right he will get in despite serious deficiencies in one or more of the other items. On the other hand, if he is notably deficient in 'personality,' notorious millions and Mayflower ancestry and New England's most famous Eton all combined may fail to land him safely. The second kind of personal qualifications consists of capacities, reported or displayed, for distinction in outside activities—athletics, the glee club, the annual comic opera, or even college journalism. Where any such capacity is definitely present, many other things may be overlooked.

"From the foregoing account it will be seen that fraternities consist of very agreeable, personable young men, living together most comfortably, and devoting themselves chiefly to athletics and other outside activities—with, of course, some incidental attention to studies."

In the Editor's Mail

Newark, Delaware,

November 21, 1928.

Editor of the Review

University of Delaware

Dear Sir:

The following is a transcript of a cablegram just received by our illustrious guest, Mr. Cecil P. Pouton, from his London correspondent.

"Mr. Cecil Pouton

Newark, Delaware

Ship immediately one specimen of strange poodle-man to H. R. H. Zoo in London Stop For sake of friendship guard self from barbarous race surrounding you Stop Check current impression that Delaware is town in state of Ohio Stop Send further details immediately Stop Letter follows Stop

(Signed) Cuthbert.

London, England

November 21, 1928."

Personally, I am afraid that Mr. Pouton is unwise in so generously allowing his correspondence to be published. I beg of you that you do not print any letter of his (or of his correspondent's) that might harm the sensitive intellects of our students here at Delaware.

Yours truly,

Professor Byvans.

Dear Editor:

"I have neither given or received any aid in this examination, and if I have seen anyone act dishonorably, I will report the fact to the Student Council." Such has been the pledge as expressed at both the University of Delaware and Washington and Lee University in Virginia.

It has recently been decided at Washington and Lee that the latter part of this pledge—"if I have seen anyone act dishonorably, I will report the fact to the Student Council"—shall be done away with. This action was taken with the unanimous consent of the student body.

To the writer, the students of the Southern university seem to have followed a very sensible course. The students felt that they should not be obligated to report any man who did not act honorably. Let each man be responsible for his own actions.

I think that the student body

of Washington and Lee has set a very good example to be followed by the student body of the University of Delaware. College students are no longer babies and should not have to be continually watched. When taking an examination, a student should tend to his own business and not be interested in what his neighbor is doing. If an entire class is doing this, there should be no occasion for anyone trying to pick out an offender of the Honor System and report him to the Student Council. But if policemen are necessary for students during examinations let the professors guard their respective classes and do all the reporting, if there is any reporting to be done.

—Student.

Editor, The Review.

Dear Sir:

I suggest that we form a new campus organization and call it the Gold Lock Society. Its members, according to my plan, will wear gray socks, embroidered on the sides with gold locks. Thus their grey insignia will cover parts of the body that are undoubtedly useful. The raison d'être of the new society will be to speed the parting guests, visiting teams. If such teams have lost, it will be the duty of the "Gold Locks" to escort them to their trains, at the same time explaining to them in detail their errors of omission and commission. If the visitors have been victorious, the new organization will accompany them with barrages of alibis, well punctuated with ripe tomatoes. The members of the Gold Lock Society will be chosen from those students who have failed to make the debating team. If, however, there be an insufficient number of these would-be debaters, or if there religious beliefs be obnoxious, we could select the remainder from prominent members of the student body, that is, from among those men whose D's are more prominent than their foreheads.

All those who favor this suggestion say "Aye."

—S. C.

Moon Worshipper

Due to the pressing demands of my admirers and friends, I at last yield to popular entreaty and offer the following for the delectation of the masses. It has been said that the eminent Mrs. Emily Post's form letters, though suitable for one's maiden aunt or the late Ward MacAllister's girl friends, are not wholly adequate in this enlightened day and age. Downright archaic, in fact. (I've been trying to get that "archaic" off for the last three editions. Good, isn't it?) Further, that Mrs. Post's epistles lack a certain warmth and cordiality so imperative to a sincere expression of Delaware's southern hospitality. To sum up, and only just in time. I propose to write a series of letters that the forward-looking Delawarean can use with the knowledge that they are not only correct in every detail, but also can be relied upon to supply the essential personal touch. To dispense with further preliminaries, let us suppose you are writing home to assure the family that those condition notices are all in fun, and are proof that the faculty must have its little joke. "Dear Pop and Mom,"

Just a line to tell you that you can laughingly toss aside that circular you received yesterday from the Dean's office. It's this way, you know it gets awful lonely being the head of a big department and so far above everyone else that it's illegal to accept a light from anything less than a Dunhill, and the poor old fellows sit in their offices by themselves thinking of the days when they had to grit their teeth together to gather up enough

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The Shop Where the University Man Comes

Mr. Poufton Incarcerated In Newark Jail; Awaits Trial On Charge Of Disorderly Conduct

The Great British Scientist Has Hectic Time At Thanksgiving Dance;
Explains Whole Affair In Letter To Friend

The Review was shocked to learn that the Honorable Cecil Pifflick Poufton has been arrested for disorderly conduct. When interviewed by one of our reporters Mr. Poufton, who is now in the Newark jail, was writing a letter to his friend Cuthbert and seemed very dejected. He offered the following note as the best explanation for his most extraordinary conduct last Saturday night. We all hope that Mr. Poufton will be exonerated, since he apparently had no knowledge whatever of the potent quality of Sussex corn:

Newark, Delaware,
Nov. 21, 1928.

My dear Cuthbert,
This letter, I begin, with sad misgivings. My heart is full to overflowing and I must unload my troubles to some one. As these pages unfold themselves you will read a story, so sad, so gripping, and so startling, that you will, in turn, descend to the lowest depths of despair, and from thence to a boiling fury. And it all concerns me, dear Cuthbert; poor unsuspecting me. I was as a lamb led to the slaughter; a babe in a den of lions. I am humiliated, disgraced, and forever chastened. My proud will is humbled and I feel I shall never look mankind in the face again with that old straightforward glance of honesty and manhood.

You, of course, remember that I told you about my going to a Thanksgiving dance given by the "sweet young things" at the university. Well, I attended the dance. I was, indeed, there. As a matter of fact, they tell me that unmistakable evidence was left by me to show that I was at the affair. I'll tell you frankly, Cuthbert, the whole thing started over the wretched punch. After the first dance, Miss Quake expressed a desire for liquid refreshment. Naturally, we followed the crowd to a huge bowl of liquid that was very freely dispensed. We had begun to sip the vile stuff, for vile it was, when a young chap, whom I later found bore the amusing and very fitting appellation of "Dimples," appeared at my elbow. He offered to "sweeten" my drink, actually he said sweeten. I consented, for the bally stuff was rather bitter, and he poured a light brown liquid into my glass. It had a marvelous flavor and I delicately hinted for an encore of the same and he graciously poured a goodly amount into my now empty tumbler. I tossed it off and immediately became a member of another world. I walked on clouds, everything was right with me, everyone my friend. I faintly remember slapping a few backs and shaking hands rather vigorously with the patronesses who were playing bridge. And then I began to dance. Cuthbert, I never had danced before. I was now as one transformed. My feet spurned the polished, hardwood floor; I galloped, teetered, swayed; in short, I went through all the motions of a god, if there be one, of terpsichore. Up and down the floor I went; my speed became almost lightning; Miss Quake was shrieking in my ear; I thought them shrieks of joy, of laughter. How, ah, how wrong I was! The other dancers retired to the sidelines. Our passings up and down the floor became like the passing of the Israelites through the Red Sea. The other dancers became as the Red Sea waves; they rolled back, we passed on in majestic splendor. Our progress was absolutely unimpeded. And then—oh fateful moment—it happened! We had just done an exhibition dance for the orchestra—it was wonderful—I

freely admit it—when suddenly my partner became limp. She lost step entirely—my feet became entangled in hers—we stumbled—recovered—stumbled again. And then with no warning whatsoever, crashed squarely through the huge bass drum, sitting there exactly like a bronze bowl to catch us and—worse thought—to hold us. Everything went black, amidst shrieks of terror and cries of "Get Jim Keeley."

And now—I am in durance vile—in the quaint American phraseology, in the "jug." Jim Keeley, for whom they were all shrieking, was the town officer. He came, so Professor Byvans tells me, and dragged me—me—off the dance floor by the collar of one of the best suits I own. I go on trial tomorrow—from there, who knows? My heart is too full for further expression—my ambitions are submerged—gone. I see no light of hope shining ahead, and I am utterly—utterly—miserable. Bear with me in my trouble, Cuthbert. Do not revile me, as the wretched Delaware Ledger has done. I am a victim of circumstances—I stand alone. My head is bloody—and bowed.

Sorrowfully,
Cecil.

Committee Busy Preparing for Prom

Outside of State Orchestra,
Decorative Programs and
Stunning Favors

Extensive preparations are being made by the Junior Prom Committee for the big dance which will be held at the du Pont-Biltmore Hotel in Wilmington on February 8.

The dance this year promises to be the best ever held by any Junior class at Delaware. An orchestra possessing great powers of syncopation is to be imported from one of the neighboring states. The high court of the Prom Committee has not divulged the name of this orchestra as yet, but a statement to that effect will soon be forthcoming from the aforesaid august body of worthy gentlemen.

The programs are to be especially attractive in order to match the faces of the girl friends who will attend the affair. These programs possess beautiful decorative features and are to be of an original design.

Of course, as you all will expect, the favors are to be just simply stunning. It is also a secret as to what these favors will be, but you can just bet your lucky stars, boys, they will be well worth while.

This is just a general outline of the plans which are being made for the Junior Prom of this year, but the committee is working night and day arranging for the gala event, and we are sure an enjoyable evening will be had by all. Make your arrangements now, and don't forget to get that Tux cleaned and pressed.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

On Tuesday, November 19, the Senior Class held a meeting. At this meeting it was decided to postpone the annual senior banquet until the Spring. The members of the class also handed in a list of their activities to the editor of the Blue Hen.

An unusually large number of Seniors have enrolled for the Thanksgiving Dinner. Quite a few have also signed up for the Red Cross. As yet the question of rings has not been definitely decided.

Campus Chatter

A rumor, recently spread around, that a certain Simian-like creature had escaped from Barnum & Bailey's Circus has been proven definitely as a false report. The creature, be it known, was none other than Jocko, the latest motor-cycle fiend on our fair campus. The one big trouble is, it's going to take a fast organ-grinder to keep up with him. All pennies, please!

A sweet, plaintive-voiced Freshman was heard remarking the other day that he really would like to go out for the fencing-team, but he just couldn't raise a moustache. Needless to say, his services will not be required or requested.

Hear ye, hear ye; Gentleman Jim Brady, the diamond king from Kimberly, South Africa, has appeared in our midst. Diamonds have been discovered on the Street, and we don't mean "Doggie."

"Calamity" Clemo is sporting another black eye. Basket-ball this time, not a culvert.

When is an Oakland roadster a huckster's wagon? Answer—When an Herb tangles with a "String-Bean."

"Gum Shoe" Kadel, alias Dr. Watson, has mysteriously left for parts unknown. It is rumored that he is running down a clue in Baltimore. "Hawk-Bill" Rouser, alias Sherlock, will join his colleague in the near future.

Rocker, the Woodpecker, has recently cuckoo over another species of bird.

Terror, who rips as well as nips, has at last been Lib-berated.

"Mose Weiler's enlightening discussion on development of women in India, caused quite a sensation in Sociology class. "Mose" was just comparing the ladies in question with scenic railway curves, when he was rudely interrupted.

Max Glasser states in emphatic terms that all training rules, so far as he is concerned, go off next Saturday immediately after the Haverford game. And, by the way, you tradition hounds—don't forget Jim White's hanging around looking for excitement. Watch the Poodle; watch him!

"Barney" Burton claims that these secretaries throw a cruel line—that is, with pen and ink. From now on, "Barney," be it known, will be called the big pen and ink man, or what have you?

Yes, I really hate to admit it, but some subtle influence is working on MacAdams. He's studying, and there's an earnest, do or die expression in those clean, manly eyes. Without a doubt, the girl, has notified Mac that he must get a head.

Huddle System Restored At Princeton By Roper

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—After abolishing the huddle system which he introduced in 1921, Coach Bill Roper, of Princeton, has returned to this form of play, which seems to be growing instead of diminishing in popularity throughout the country, in spite of the rules against the shift which it was believed would abolish the huddle.

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"If you're looking at one of those telephone ads, it means that you can telephone home without spending any money.

"You just give the operator the number, tell her to reverse the charge and your Dad does the rest!"

"Suffering Calculus, the good times I've been missing!"

Even if you're "broke," you can
telephone home—just tell
the Operator to reverse
the Charge



DELAWARE STUMBLES BEFORE ST. JOSEPHS

(Continued from Page Three.)

The Game by Quarters

St. Joe kicked to Taylor who worked a criss-cross to Rose, the play advancing the kick-off to our 40-yard line. Taylor and Hubert gained 3 yards apiece and Hubert punted to the opposite 35-yard line. After making only 6 yards on three plays, St. Joe punted out of bounds on our 25-yard line. On the first play, DiJoseph fumbled, St. Joe recovering the ball on our 20-yard line. Two plays netted a first down, and three more were necessary before Gricco went through the center of the line for the first score of the game. Mulligan made a perfect placement kick for the extra point. Score: St. Joe 7, Delaware 0.

St. Joseph's kicked off to Delaware, DiJoseph returning the ball 20 yards to the 35-yard line. DiJoseph went through the line for two yards, and Taylor started an end run but was tackled for a loss. Hubert attempted to punt but the kick was blocked, Cinkutis picking up the ball on the 30-yard line and running for a touchdown. The try for point was missed. Score: St. Joseph's 13, Delaware 0. Two of the worst breaks in football coming within three minutes in the opening quarter of the game tended to put the team in a fighting mood, but too late.

St. Joe again kicked to DiJoseph, who returned the ball from the 5-yard line to the 30. The rest of the quarter was taken up with a punting duel, neither team gaining substantially. At the close of the quarter, Taylor recovered a fumble and Hubert kicked to the opponents' 30-yard line.

The second period opened as St. Joseph's made 8 yards on three plays. St. Joe punted and followed up the play by recovering Hubert's fumble of the catch. On the first play St. Joe worked a perfect pass which completely mystified the Delaware defence and Smith was off for 30 yards and a touchdown. Mulligan kicked a goal for the extra point. Score: St. Joseph's 20, Delaware, 0.

For the remainder of the quarter the ball see-sawed up and down the field, St. Joe losing a scoring opportunity when they had the ball on the Delaware 5-yard line, losing the ball on downs.

The second half opened as St. Joe kicked to Rose, who ran the ball 25 yards to our 40-yard line. Hubert was forced to punt, the ball being downed on the St. Joe 15-yard line. The quarter was spent in an exchange of punts, neither team showing any decided advantage.

The fourth period opened with the ball in St. Joe's possession on the 50-yard line. After making 10 yards on line thrusts, two passes were completed, advancing the ball to our 25-yard line. Line plays netted 5 more yards. Hopkins saved an immediate score when he intercepted a pass on the 20-yard line. Hubert punted to the 45-yard line and after another double exchange of punts, St. Joseph started an offensive that took the ball from their 40-yard line to the Delaware 10-yard line. Draper saved another score when he intercepted a pass on the 5-yard line. Hubert punted to the 50-yard line and the visitors again opened up a straight football offensive that carried the ball 50 yards for the final score by Gricco. The try for point was missed. Score: St. Joseph 26, Delaware 0.

St. Joseph kicked to the Delaware 5-yard line, Hubert returning the ball 25 yards. A pass, Hubert to Warren, netted 15 yards after one had gone incomplete. Squillace passed to Warren for several yards, two more passes were grounded and the

game ended as Hubert punted to the St. Joe 15-yard line.

Score by Quarters

St. Joseph's	13	7	0	6	—26
Delaware	0	0	0	0	—0

How they started:

Delaware	St. Joseph's
Glaser.....E.....	Demond
Kane.....T.....	Cinkutis
Draper.....G.....	Mulligan
Staats.....C.....	Blazis
Reitzes.....C.....	Phalan
Benson.....T.....	Leichner
Barton.....E.....	Kelly
Rose.....Q.B.....	Scott
Hubert.....H.B.....	Hardigan
Taylor.....H.B.....	Gricco
DiJoseph.....F.B.....	Walker

Substitutions—Delaware: Morris for Rose; Hopkins for DiJoseph; Warren for Squillace; Warren for Taylor; Squillace for Morris; Hill for Barton; Reitzes for Benson; Riley for Reitzes; Reese for Riley; Waddington for Staats; Russo for Drapper; Tunnel for Kane; Shellady for Glaser; St. Joe's: Barrow for Gricco; Dougherty for Walker; O'Brien for Hardigan; Zalonis for Kelly; Leinold for Leichner; Glowacz for Mulligan; O'Malley for Cinkutis.

Officials: Referee, Evans of Ursinus; Umpire, Sanguie of Haverford; Head Linesman, Kelleher of Mt. St. Mary's.

Jay Vees Humble South Side Eden

Doherty's Men End Season with Impressive Victory Over Wilmingtonians

The Jay Vees turned in their second win of the current season, when they defeated S. E. Eden, of Wilmington, on Frazer Field last Saturday, 12-7.

S. S. Eden had a highly rated second-class team and numbered among its luminaries our old friend "Doc" Steel. Although much heavier than the J V's, they were unable to gain any ground on running plays and were forced to try the air game to make their score. This came early in the second quarter. The J V's went right back and evened it up when Fulling scored on a long pass from Hoffecker. The try for the extra point failed and the score stood 7-6.

The J V's got going in the last part of the game and swept down the field with a strong running attack. Harry Orth finally took the ball over on a 15-yard dash around left end.

Coach Doherty used his whole squad of 25 men.

The line-up:

R. E., Snowberger; R. T., Wardell; R. G., Manns; C., Neave; L. G., Osinski; L. T., Oskins; L. E., Fulling; Q. B., Steele; L. H. B., Conoway; R. H. B., Orth; F. B., Riggan.

Substitutions—Hoffecker for Steele; Steele for Riggan; Boggs for Neave; Smith for Manns; McCarthy for Fulling; Rosenblatt for Osinski; T. Manns for Orth; Cole for Wardell; Voysey for Oskins.

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS OPENS "COURS FERMES"

(Continued from Page 1.)

These "cours fermes" are highly specialized courses, conducted according to the methods of graduate schools, and lead to the French "licence" and other advanced degrees. In most cases such courses are entirely unsuited to the needs of American undergraduates. However, with the cooperation of the professors concerned and with the added advantage of Delaware's preceptorial system, the Foreign Study Bureau is able to recommend the courses listed above to those members of the group who have the proper preparation.

The proofs of the Foreign Study Bulletin are ready and it is expected that the Bulletin will be off the press soon after Thanksgiving.

The Swimming Team Prepares for Hard Season

Twenty Men On Squad; Several Promising Freshmen Out; Will Have Seven Meets

The Swimming Team has prospects for a more successful season this year than last, inasmuch as there are at least twenty men practicing, and because more interest is shown all around. Reybold, a member of the team for four years, and last year's captain, will swim in the hundred yard and relay events. "Bill" Brown, backstroke expert, holds the following records: Philadelphia District Champion, 100 yards; Forty yard backstroke record in Big Bother's Pool, Philadelphia; Champion in West Branch Y. M. C. A. pool; and hundred yard backstroke at Northwestern University, Illinois. "Butch" Reese is a member of the relay team, and Delaware's champion in the fifty yard free-style. Smith, though a Senior, is trying for a berth on the swimming team for the first time. However he shows good form and speed in the breast stroke. Tony Russo and Sortman, a promising Freshman, will take care of the diving. Sortman is also a track star. Another Freshman who appears to be fast is Murray, swimmer in the 100 and 440 free-style.

Maier, who starts his fourth year on Delaware's team, excels in the 100 and 440 events. Assistant Manager Tindall is trying to arrange a schedule for the Junior Varsity team. Manager Rose has secured meets with the following teams: Lehigh, Lafayette, Temple, F. and M., Catholic U., William and Mary, and University of Virginia.

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hare, as Lord Darlington, who is deeply in love with Lady Windermere, portrays his role exceptionally well. Mr. Hopper,

alias Don Marshall, is a very good Australian gentleman whose lingo on-stage will make you howl. Then there's Mr. Hopper's fiancée, Lady Agatha, daughter of the Duchess of Berwick, who is also very amusing. This role is played by Flo Long.

Two dress rehearsals have been held and judging from these, a big treat is in store for all those who intend to be present at the production on Friday night. Leon de Valinger, the Footlights' president, and stage manager for the play, is blinking with joy.

Furniture for the play has been very kindly lent by the "Stern—pay as you earn" company. The costumes have been very graciously lent by the Flashlight Dramatists. Make-up artists from W. C. D. have been engaged at handsome prices. A special "Manns" curtain-puller has been provided and competent electricians will take care of the lighting. Everything is in readiness and the curtain rises at 8:15. Be there!

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