

# The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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## Delaware Defeats Haverford, 14-7

### FORT DU PONT GAME TO BE FOR CHARITY

Post Season Event Will Be Attended By Governor Buck And Other Notables; Expect Large Crowd

Delaware College versus Fort Dupont will be the program for Saturday, November 29th, at Frazer Field. This post-season game, suggested by Governor Buck for charitable purposes in assisting the unemployed, will start at 2 o'clock. Extra seats will be installed on the field to accommodate the expected large crowd. There will be no complimentary tickets whatever for this game. The admission will be \$1 to students of the university and soldiers of Fort Dupont as well as to any one else attending.

Delaware has the best team in years with a record of five victories against two losses and one tie game. Similarly, the "Red Devils," as the soldiers have been called this year, have the best team to represent the Fort in many years. While Fort Dupont has not played such strong teams this year, their wins in each case have been by large scores. In their last five games they have amassed 187 points against 6 for their opponents.

Governor Buck and his staff, and Major George Mayo and his staff from Fort Dupont, will witness the game to give an official flavor to the setting. The First Engineers' Band will come to Newark and help to entertain with the University Band. All proceeds will go to the Associated Charities of Wilmington for distribution as they see fit among the needy families.

### THANKSGIVING BANQUET TOMORROW NIGHT

A. G. Wilkinson And Student Council Prepare For Turkey Dinner

Conforming with the custom instituted by "Buzz" Wilkinson, the annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner for students of the University will be held tomorrow night in Old College. This affair is looked forward to as one of the most popular events of the year, and is open, in addition to the students, to faculty members, their wives, and invited guests.

Mr. Wilkinson and members of the Student Council have been hard at work planning to make this banquet surpass all preceding ones. The dinner will be accompanied throughout by dinner music. There will also be musical skits and a few short talks. Caleb Boggs, president of the Student Council, will preside at the dinner.

### TONIGHT'S ORGAN RECITAL CANCELLED

Due to its interference with the usual college functions that precede Thanksgiving, the regular Monday evening organ recital by Firmin Swinnen, scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock, has been postponed. There will also be no rehearsal of the chorus at that time. This chorus, with which Mr. Swinnen has unselfishly spent much of his time, will appear on the program for the first time at the next recital, Monday evening, December first.

### FOREIGN STUDY PLAN LARGELY EXTENDED

Germany, Spain And Italy To Be Included; Professor Brinton Will Visit New England Colleges

The extension of the University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan to include Germany, Spain, and Italy, in addition to one year of study in France, was the decision reached at the meeting of the committee on the Junior Year Abroad of the Institute of International Education recently held at the City Hall in New York.

The Foreign Study Plan which provides for the junior year to be spent abroad, has received official recognition of the French government as one of the greatest means toward promoting international peace.

Dr. Hullahen and Professor George E. Brinton, the director of the present Foreign Study Group represented the University of Delaware on the committee. Other members were Miss Margaret Fraser, head of the Romance Language Department at Randolph Macon College, Miss Florence White, who holds the same position at Vassar, Dean Eunice Schenck of (Continued on Page 4)

### SUTTON VANE'S PLAY ATTRACTS ATTENTION

"Outward Bound" To Be Presented In Mitchell Hall Early Next Month

Containing a setting, the like of which has never been attempted on a University of Delaware stage, the three-act play "Outward Bound," which will be presented by the E 51 players Friday, December 11, in Mitchell Hall, is the most momentous work ever produced by the prolific Sutton Vane.

"Outward Bound" is an allegory with a modern background. It is both moralistic and intensely fascinating. The story brings together practically every type of human character on a ship bound for an uncertain destination. A sense of mysteriousness, vagueness, and wonder clothes the play; but through it all, the onlooker senses the practical psychology of it.

Wherever the play is shown, it has created a sensation. It was first presented on the stage in London, and packed houses witnessed each performance. Then it came to New York and literally took that cosmopolitan by storm. Not a single dramatic critic has ever written an adverse word. They all comment with unbounded enthusiasm and wonder on the uniqueness of the story presented in "Outward Bound."

In dramatic strength, "Outward Bound" is compared with Eugene O'Neill's plays. But, in strange- (Continued on Page 3)

### PROFESSOR ELLIS GIVES LECTURE

Warren J. Ellis, assistant professor of modern languages at the University, spoke to the Newark New Century Club at a meeting of the club last Monday. His topic, "My Impressions of Newark," summarized the recent growth of Newark and offered several helpful suggestions for betterment.

## Timely Rally Wins Game

### BASKETBALL SQUAD IN GOOD CONDITION

Leahy Highlight Of Freshmen; Boggs Announces Schedule

For the past few weeks "Doc" Doherty's "floor burners" have been practicing faithfully in the gym. The fundamentals of the game, such as passing, cutting, and shooting, are being stressed strongly, and most of the candidates have regained their zeal and "pep" for the sport. To allow some of the candidates to get rid of excess energy, "Doc" has been having a few short scrimmages each week. Thursday's workout found two fairly evenly matched teams. Kaufman and Orth, guards; Roman and Ely forwards, and Roberts center, were matched against Aaronson and Petticrew, guards; Cain and Leahy, forwards, and Townsend, center.

Sid Kaufman, the Atlantic City "crack," is again scoring field goals and foul shots with that same characteristic abandon. Roman and Orth, regular varsity men of last year, will give their valuable experienced support to the squad. Johnny Roberts, the lanky Sophomore pivot man, looks like he's in for a good season.

Max Aaronson and Leahy work well together in scrimmage. Leahy, who is a Freshman and former star of the Salesianum five, is the most promising of the Freshman candidates. Petticrew, Cain, Townsend, and Ely, members of last year's Jay Vee team, are showing good form.

The squad will most likely be greatly enlarged by the football men in a few weeks. Manager Boggs announces the following schedule:

Dec. 11—Osteopathy . . .	Home
Dec. 15—William & Mary . .	Home
Dec. 16—Baltimore U. . .	Home
Jan. 7—Army . . . . .	Away
Jan. 8—Upsala . . . . .	Away
Jan. 9—Pratt Institute . .	Away
Jan. 10—Seton Hall . . . .	Away
Jan. 14—Drexel . . . . .	Away
Jan. 15—Susquehanna . . .	Home

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### LIEUTENANT MYERS COACHING RIFLE TEAM

Forty-Seven Candidates Practice Various Positions

The rifle team, at present, has an enrollment of forty-seven aspirants. Of these forty-seven, sixteen show promise. Lt. Myers, the coach of the rifle team, has mapped out a form of practice. For four sessions, the members have been shooting from the prone position. After that, they spent two days in the sitting position. Two more days in kneeling position will be followed by the entire month of December in standing position. The team will be selected around January 1, by the scores from standing. In standing, a good man has a greater chance for improvement than in any other position.

The schedule for this year is practically completed, although there are some vacant dates left to fill.

### BLUE HEN SOCCERITES LOSE HARD ARMY GAME

Delaware Unable To Break Opponent's Winning Steeak

Although putting on the best exhibition of soccer shown during the season, Delaware's fighting booters went down to glorious defeat last Wednesday under the superior teamwork of the strong Army team which had previously won five straight games. Play throughout was rough, but the Cadets managed to score early in the first quarter and twice through lucky breaks in the third.

With Captain Caulk on the sidelines because of an ankle injury sustained in practice, Delaware's line saw itself re-organized, a fact which proved the turning point of the game. Early in the first quarter, Probann, Army's chunky Filipino outside left, centered the sphere from a corner kick where it was converted into a goal by Robeson, who made a beautiful head shot. Delaware kicked off, taking the ball to Army's goal area, but McDade missed the shot from scrimmage Long and Hall repulsed Army's attack during which Kambhu was hurt, but resumed play. Newman centered, but Zitzman cleared safely. Lee and McDade dribbled through Army's defense only to lose the ball in front of the goal.

Conway opened the second quarter with a beautiful shot from outside the penalty area which was saved by Galloway. Play became rough, and Delaware determined to even things up. Rosenberg was hurt, but continued. Lingo dribbled ten yards and lost the ball when charged by two Army backs. Long took the penalty, but McDade and Lee kicked wide of the goal. Here Army took the ball through the Blue and Bold backfield, but Galloway delivered safely. Probann was hurt, Seiple taking his place. The quarter ended with the ball in Army territory.

Hill went in for Heppie at the (Continued on Page 3)

### HARD SCHEDULE FOR SWIMMING TEAM

Loss Of Hartman Severe Setback To Natators

The Swimming team, under the coaching of Ed Bardo, is slowly rounding into shape. The team has received one terrible blow in the loss of Charles Hartman, varsity diver. Hartman was a sure point winner and looked upon as one of the team's highest scorers.

Lindstrand and Murray are showing fine form in the dashes, along with Jimmy Adams, the new man from Virginia Military Academy.

The schedule this year is certainly a hard one, and the natators must show exceptional speed to compete with these teams. The schedule this year includes:

Sat., Jan. 10 Johns Hopkins, Home	
Tues., Jan. 13 F. & M. . . . .	Away
Sat., Jan. 17 Gettysburg . . . .	Home
Sat., Feb. 14 Carnegie Tech, Home	
Sat., Feb. 21 Wm. & Mary, . . .	Away
Wed., Feb. 25 Lafayette . . . .	Home
Fri., Feb. 27 C. C. N. Y. . . . .	Home
Sat., Mar. 7 Colgate . . . . .	Home

### HURLEY SCORES TOUCHDOWN AS POHL BLOCKS KICK

Green's Pass To Kemske Gives Delaware Scoring Position; A. Walker Kicks Two Extra Points

BRANNER HITS LINE FOR FIRST TOUCHDOWN



Governor Buck, Distinguished guest of Dr. Hullahen at Delaware-Haverford Game.

### DELAWARE DOWNS HAVERFORD DEBATERS

Upholds The Honor System In Battle Of Wits With Main Liners

The University of Delaware defeated Haverford College Friday night in one of the largest debates held at the University in recent years. The issue was the honor system in conducting examinations, the Delaware team defending the position that the best interests of American colleges require universal adoption of the system.

The honor system is in effect both at Haverford and the University of Delaware. In both institutions, it has been a source of considerable discussion on the part of students and faculty. Under the system, examinations are conducted without the supervision of a professor or proctor, the students being placed absolutely on their honor.

The debate centered largely around the practicability of the plan, its effect in cases of morally delinquent persons, and whether or not it tends to increase or diminish cheating.

(Continued on Page 3)

### FENCING TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The members of the fencing squad have increased the intensity of the drill considerably. Those experienced members have engaged in hard workouts by means of short matches. The new men are being drilled on speed and accuracy. The form of the team, considering the time they have practiced, is quite good.

The schedule has not yet been definitely decided upon. It is hoped that the team can arrange meets with Princeton, Lehigh, Rutgers, and Penn, not mentioning smaller teams. A schedule will be published as soon as possible.

Carl Cohen has been a recent addition to this year's squad. He had some experience last year, and he is showing up well in practice.

Trailing 7-0 going into the fourth quarter, Delaware's Blue Hens staged a magnificent rally to score twice within five minutes and send their traditional rivals, Haverford, home on the short-end of a 14-7 count.

The two tallies came with startling suddenness just when it appeared that the Blue and Gold was facing almost certain defeat. The Main Liners had wrecked Delaware's offense and tallied a touchdown in the 3rd period on straight football. As the teams changed goals to open the final quarter, Delaware pounced out a first down on three plunges from their own 20-yd. line. Like a bolt from a clear sky, Joe Green dropped back and rifled a long pass into Al Kemske's hands on Haverford's 40-yd. stripe and the flying fullback slipped past the Haverford secondary to reach the 1-yd line before being forced out of bounds. Branner flung himself across the line on third down and Aub Walker place kicked the point that tied the game.

Three minutes later, with the ball on the Red and Black 5-yd. line, Pohl and Hurley slugged through the line to block a Haverford punt and Hurley stumbled across the line with the winning touchdown.

Ten thousand people including Governor Buck, turned out to cheer (Continued on Page 3)

### THANKSGIVING GAME WITH P. M. C. TEAM

Delaware Favored To Win In Chester; Injured Players Back

Delaware's Blue Chicks will be at full strength for one of the season's hardest games—that against Coach Timm's Pennsylvania Military College outfit on Thanksgiving Day. With the assurance that White, Lane, Kemske and Haney will be in the backfield, and that Captain Sloan, Mayer, Pohl, Dillon, the two Walkers, and Haggerty will be the forwards, a wave of optimism sweeps over the student body.

A glance over the past performances of both schools reveals that Delaware, for the second time this season, is given preference over its rival. In meeting St. Joseph, Galaudet, and Swarthmore, the team was ceded an equal chance, while Mount St. Mary's, Drexel, and George Washington were favored to win. Pennsylvania Military College got off to a bad start and dropped the majority of its early games. Since mid-season, however, the Chester eleven has shown a steady improvement.

The rivalry between the two institutions dates back to the early nineteenth-hundreds. The Pennsylvanians have achieved more vic- (Continued on Page 3)

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## OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

If the State will not give the University of Delaware any encouragement to advertise the fact that there is a college in Newark, then the football team will. Thousands of people were present to witness Delaware's victory over Haverford; hundreds of thousands of people learned by means of radio or newspaper that the Blue Hen's Chicks defeated the Main Liners. The ten thousand spectators were thrilled when they saw Green throw a well-measured forward pass to Kemske which later resulted in a touchdown. Just as many hearts beat easier when A. Walker's placement kick tied the score. Imagine the happiness and satisfaction of the student body and alumni when Pohl blocked a kick and Hurley ran over for that winning touchdown! And Walker made the winning margin safe with another placement kick. Of course we were all pleased with our team. But how many of us realized what those men on the field had to go through in order to produce such a marvelous team?

For three months Coaches Zeigler and Rogers kept that team in excellent physical condition. Regular hours, regular meals, regular practice,—going out on the gridiron every day and working and fighting even though it hurt. It takes more than a little courage to get back in the game after almost sacrificing an eye or painfully injuring an ankle, knee, or shoulder. How many of us knew that Sloan played the first game of the season with an infected arm which would keep most of us under a doctor's care? And after enduring more than we might mention throughout the season, he received an injury which kept him from playing in the Haverford game. There are others, too, who practiced every day and worked hard in order that they might help defeat our worthy opponents. These players stood for the same punishment as those who fought on Saturday. We do not give the credit to four, five, or eleven men; we give it to the entire squad,—to those who denoted their willingness to fight by going out on the field when there was no large crowd to watch them and by preparing themselves for the weekly ordeal.

And if any one wants to know what we have at this newly-advertised University of Delaware, mention these four qualifications: a beautiful campus, a pretty bunch of girls, a proud and spirited student body, and a fighting football team.

## THE POST SEASON GAME

Last week we mentioned that a post season football game might help the athletic situation at Delaware. Before making such a suggestion, we carefully considered a similar event for charity. But we realized that charity must begin at home; and since the State Legislature has failed to give us all that we need, we do not think it advisable to pass up an opportunity to help ourselves.

The game with Fort Dupont will not attract as much interest as a game with another college team. Perhaps interest will be lacking due to Delaware's pre-season victory over the soldiers. Not every one knows that Fort Dupont's gridmen had received football equipment the night before the Delaware game, and that they formulated their signals on their way to Newark.

A game with another college team,—such as Ursinus,—would draw the interest not only of the student body, but especially that of the alumni, because it was in past years that Ursinus and Delaware were traditional rivals. And we dare say that certain philanthropists in our alumni, in the event of a victory, would have made donations to the athletic cause of their Alma Mater.

But the Delaware Athletic Council has made its final decision. Circulars are being distributed to the effect that "all proceeds from this game will go to charity. . . . let's everyone turn out for this great game and cause!" We don't know how great the game will be; we do know that charity is a good cause. For the latter reason,—and for the latter reason only,—we ask all those interested in helping the unemployment situation to follow the example of a few generous people who have paid enormous prices for seats at charitable football games.

## SIDELIGHTS OF

### THE GAME

As Governor Buck marched to his private box, the band saluted with "Hail to the Chief."

At 2:15 "Winnie" Mayer kicked off to the black shirts, Haney smearing the receiver in his tracks.

The first half was very dull except for one hair-raiser. The ever-alert Haney almost repeated when he stole a pass out of a Haverford receiver's hands. He was downed after a 15-yard run.

"Iron Man" Haggerty was substituted for the first time this season. The "pivot" man returned to the game in the second half.

The first half was a dreadful shock to the Delawareans and the inhabitants of Newark. It was almost taken for granted that the

"Mud Heners" would have the Red and Black horde on the retreat early in the fray. Instead of that, Haverford outplayed the Delaware eleven, and the sound of the whistle was a great relief to the Blue and Gold supporters at that moment.

Haverford tucked 7 points under their belts early in the second half. The score was soon evened by an inspired Delaware team. Green tossed a long pass to Kemske who ran for a touchdown. Great battery this—Green pitching, Kemske, catching.

The last crushing blow for the Red and Black came when the versatile Pohl blocked a kick deep in the enemy's territory. Hurley picked the ball up and scampered across the line to the result of Delaware 14, Haverford 7.

## Deep Water

I most sincerely appreciate the kindness and consideration of the copy-clerk who so graciously placed my feeble effort in last week's issue under another heading. Who knows, he probably thought, that this writer is merely trying to give the impression that he is nothing less than a widely traveled man of parts? Well, he probably decided, I will give it a more noble title, and let it go as the inconsequential ravings of a person possessed of a vivid imagination. And so, after thus being absolved from all responsibility of having written such a revealing article on Japan, I am going to adopt a more subdued tone and trust that the copy-clerk's consideration will not be needed this time.

Here is a little poem, bearing an old familiar title, about an old familiar subject, homesickness. One does think of home when fifteen thousand miles or more away from it, and I was thinking of home when I wrote it. We were one day out of Singapore, heading nor'neast for Sumatra and in spite of its being dangerous, I allowed my thoughts to drift over the blue water, back over the enormous expanse of sea, to the town where I had spent so many happy days.

### Home Thoughts from the Sea

At home the bells are ringing out  
From steeples worn and grey;  
Brave children of a barren coast  
Come forth to sing and pray.

Down from the creeks and marshes  
Through wood and ash-en field,  
Children of a race of men  
Walk down to sing and kneel.

The sun is shining softly there;  
Green leaves are turning brown;  
The drifting clouds of Autumn's sky  
Float o'er the peaceful town.

The streets are quiet as Sundays  
are  
In towns the like of mine;  
Where people live to learn to die  
And die to be divine.

So quiet it is that falling leaves  
Make all the little noise  
Save that in rustled humble play  
By humble girls and boys.

They live a life of plenty there  
Secure from hungry storms,  
Feasting their souls upon the God  
Who lifts them in His arms.

Unknown to evil, hate and strife  
They laugh and live and dream;  
Recipients of a precious gift—  
The Love of God, Supreme!

If you have ever been standing  
out to sea, watching for the fog to  
rise so that you may lift anchor  
and enter the harbor where every-  
thing and everyone you hold dear-  
est is waiting, you will understand  
the great significance of a bright  
beam of light coming from the  
coast and saying that you are safe  
and that you must not be over-  
whelmed by the fog and the mist  
and the danger of your position.  
With this in mind, I sat in my  
cabin one foggy night and com-  
posed the following poem:

### The Beacon

Tonight while the flickering  
shadows  
Form fanciful scenes on the  
wall,  
To my mind comes a deep con-  
templation  
Of Life and of Death, and  
of all  
The multiple looms from which  
patterns are woven  
And voices that haunt me  
and poignantly call.  
But, though shadows o'er-  
take me  
And extinguish the light,  
Your love is a beacon  
In the vast gloom of night. . .

"Daddy offered me two hundred dollars if I would promise not to be kissed by a man until I was twenty-two."

"And what would you have done with the money?"

Waitress—Oh, I am sorry I spilled water on you."  
Patron—That's all right, the suit was too large anyway.

Mother—What do you want for your birthday, darling?

Modern Child—I wanna have one of those "rich man's playthings." I've read so much about.

GOING TO P. M. C.



Delaware's Blue and Gold Caped Band Will Follow the Team to Chester on Thanksgiving Day

## MIRABILE VISU

In the very midst of this peaceful campus there is, behind a secret door forever locked, a veritable wonderland, a place that surpasses in sheer awesomeness and beauty the wildest imaginings of man.

It is a land peopled with half human imperturbable residents of steel, an inferno of thunderous protestation, a heaven of blissful murmurings, where there is no law, because everything is law. It is located high above the stage in Mitchell Hall and is called by man the organ.

Being a curious person and one who loves to venture the unknown, I dared to cross the threshold of this forbidden place to take a chance with my human incredulity in the most real of unreality.

Ulysses would have understood the sensation I experienced. Far down at the console the organist had been playing some chords and had discovered a bad note. Sticking his fountain pen in the key to hold it down, he went up to find the offending pipe, and I followed.

We passed through a small door marked "keep out," we squeezed along a narrow passage, turned a corner and found ourselves in another world. The organist went on, but I was held powerless before a wall of bland consternation.

I experienced that sickening sensation of terror one occasionally feels while looking at an extremely modern painting or piece of architecture, that fear of the inhuman as expressed in uncompromising planes and angles. I felt as though I were three thousand years hence, standing in the very entrails of some gigantic robot.

On all sides in horribly regular gradations stood the people of the place. While one of their brethren howled in a hopeless monotone his protest at a fountain pen, the others stood unmoved, silent, as though they had never throbbed and roared in a ritualistic orgy of Beethoven. It was a forest of unearthly growths, like steel beams crossed with oak trees, a forest in which the mere fluttering of a man's fingers produced a thunderous agitation.

Well to the fore, towering 20 feet, stood the giants of the land, with souls as large as their bodies and just as ready to respond to a touch as their compatriots of six inches beside them.

But this was merely the outer realm. Finally, I climbed a narrow ladder fifteen feet higher and passed into the inner sanctuary. There hundreds of other pipes ranged from a few five and ten feet high down to myriads of ridiculously small ones no higher than two inches. Beside their huge prototypes outside the inner chamber they seemed as grass to pines.

The single monotonous wail continued. It seemed everywhere. Even the expert had to patiently narrow his auditory field down to a choice of twenty or thirty of the little tubules before he could find the right one by testing them. Finally he left me alone in the compartment, and a few minutes later the howl stopped and I knew he was again at the console.

For a minute I stood in timeless peace. Suddenly there was a deafening roar, a pause and then another and I realized they were the opening chords of a Bach fugue. There I remained, transfixed by sound that rode triumphant through my very tissues. All about

me thundered and rolled the genius of Bach. When I came back to earth I realized that at last I had really heard music.

—R. E. C.

## Fraternities

### KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order intend to give a Christmas House party on December the ninth. It is expected to be one of the best house parties of the year. All the necessary material for the affair is being procured by the committees.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Chapters of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity from Delaware, George Washington, and Johns Hopkins will hold a formal Tri-Chapter dance in Hotel Lord Baltimore, in Baltimore, December 12. About thirty couples from the Delaware chapter expect to attend.

### THETA CHI NEWS

Last Saturday night Alpha Xi chapter of Theta Chi held their annual Informal Dance in Old College. It was, as per usual, a gala affair for all of those who attended. The music was exceptionally good, being furnished by George Madden and his Delawareans.

Alumni Day, as we all know, was also last Saturday, and we are glad to say that we had a large number of the "Old Boys" back with us for the day. They, too, regulated the movement of their feet to the rhythmic music played by Delaware's old graduate—George Madden.

The boys at the house have adopted a new playmate—an old dog—two-thirds this and one-third missing. It is rumored that it will be named after two outstanding "Femmes"; however, the identity will not be disclosed at present. Furthermore, along this line, it is said that the house-man has acquired another job,—that of taking the dog for a walk three times a day.

### SIGMA TAU PHI

Oscar Tucker decided to give the Alpha chapter at Penn a break, and so he attended their house party last Saturday night.

"Porky" Ableman wants to be a somnambulist—he thinks he can get more sleep that way.

## AT THE LIBRARY

### A STUDY IN NATIONALITY

ENGLAND: Its Character and Genius, by Wilhelm Dibelius. Reviewed previous to cataloguing at the Memorial Library.

When an intelligent man, gifted with an interesting literary style and a remarkable ability to see the bottom through muddled pools of ideas, attempts the Herculean task of sincerely estimating a foreign nation, the result is certain to be arresting. To an ordinary intellect, the job would be almost as pointless as making love to the Venus de Milo. In the hands of Herr Dibelius, however, it is an enterprise befitting his stature.

The book was originally written in German; but there is no detectable propagandizing, nothing even faintly chauvinistic throughout.

While it is characterized by a warm flow of personal interpretation, the book is purely objective and is blessed with a reassuring undertone of fairness.

The data, which seems to have been drawn from extensive and deliberately undertaken investigations, extends in scope over practically all the necessary components of a racial culture. It comprehends religion, education, social dynamics, ethnical traits, and history. The dominating motif throughout, however, is strongly political, obviously for the reason that the dominating motif of the English people, if such can be said to exist, is strongly political.

Herr Dibelius has organized his fascinating work in such a manner as to give it satisfying integration. Starting with the historical background of Great Britain, he works through the development of constitutional government, the influence of economic and political changes down to the contemporary status of religion and education. While this is the accepted order of the general survey, Herr Dibelius does not make of his opening chapters mere perfunctory sketches, as is the case with many pitiful textbooks; his penetrating analysis begins with the very quickening of history gathering weight as it goes until, at the end, it is able to crush the unintelligibilities of the present. The whole amounts to an illuminating case report on nationality.

An example of the author's insight is the reference he makes to the influence of the Celtic temperament on English literature, particularly in the Elizabethan period. Much of the imaginative force which found its greatest expression in Shakespeare, he attributes to the Celtic element in the race, an idea that would not usually occur to the historian, unless he were a Prescott or Gibbons. On the basis of this strong Celtic strain, Dibelius spikes the tradition of Nordic ferocity in the early invasions of Britain. Had the Nordics been half so blood-thirsty as commonly painted, no such noticeable remnant of the Celts would have been left on the island, he argues.

The work has something to hold the interest of every one. The ordinary undergraduate will probably be most attracted by the chapters on university life, particularly the one dealing with Oxford and Cambridge. The method used by Dibelius in this phase of the work is to contrast the English institutions with those on the continent. The first purpose of German universities, he says, is the development of competent members of professions; the moving purpose of Oxford and Cambridge, on the other hand, is the development of gentlemen. It is the British conception of what constitutes a gentleman, he concludes, that explains much of the Empire's greatness.

The chapter on the British press is probably the most appreciative and, at the same time the most heartlessly condemning criticism that has ever been written on the subject. With clear understanding, the author traces side by side the vital service to culture rendered by the press of Great Britain, together with the malicious tactics it utilizes in imperial propaganda.

Anything but a formal history, this work should have a wide appeal here for those who like to have their thinking bottomed on solid data and who prefer to come to grips with an active interpretation, rather than the uncontenting sandbag of a mere record.

## Sutton Vane's Play Attracts Attention

(Continued from Page 1)

ness of setting, "Outward Bound" is said to surpass even "Emperor Jones." To compare "Outward Bound" with other plays is futile. Although his play contains certain elements of many unique dramatic works, the author's imagination has produced certain scenes and situations which are almost incredible and entirely beyond adequate description.

The true background of the play is the entire universe. The character interpretation encompasses all humanity. Even the Almighty One is included among the important characters of the play. But in spite of the vastness of the background, the play is never boring. Tinges of satire appear as the author subtly mocks Big Business. A touch of irony is introduced when each character finds himself unable to give definite reasons for desiring to remain on Earth. In fact, this play, in addition to being interesting enough to cause many New York play-goers to see the performance two or three times, combines a lesson in human psychology and a lesson in fatalistic philosophy.

Being so entirely different from any play ever presented at the University of Delaware, a large audience is expected on December 11. Rehearsals of the play have already begun under the supervision of Mr. Kase. Special committees are taking care of the complex stage work necessary for the unusual setting of the play.

It is interesting to note the rare unanimity of opinion expressed by New York critics concerning "Outward Bound." So popular is the play that 12 editions of it, in book form, have already been printed. A few of the quotations from New York paper in reference to "Outward Bound" follow:

From the New York Herald-Tribune: "The nipped and ink-stained little critical yardsticks which we all carry to the theatre with us are of pitifully little use when it comes to measuring the impalpable things which make "Outward Bound" so stirring and quickening an adventure. It is packed with wonder and it wrings the heart."—Alexander Woolcott.

From the New York World: "Touched with a most extraordinary imagination. Among the most interesting and moving things which has happened in the theatre while we were present."—Heywood Brown.

From the New York Evening World: "A unique play full of tense moments when the play-house rests under a breathless hush. It is the real news of the dramatic season."—E. W. Osborn.

From the New York Times: "Something rather extraordinary happened last night. A play about Death caught the attention of a New York audience, enlisted its sympathy, amused it, and ended by stirring it to very considerable depths of human pity and mortal terror."—John Corbin.

"Dear, is my bathing suit tight?"  
"Say, if it were any tighter it would be in a stupor!"

"I saw you kissing that new gal in back of the barn last night. Couldn't you find a more secluded spot?"

"Say, with a dame that's hot it's a case of love at first sight!"

### A Mere Handful

Gallant Guest (to hostess as they walked to the table): And may I sit on your right hand?

Hostess: No, I'll have to eat with that. You'd better take a chair.

English Prof: Correct this sentence: "Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department."

Bright Boy: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department."

A dose of poison can do its work only once, but a bad book can go on poisoning people's minds for any length of time.—John Murray.

"Hello, old man! How are you getting along in your gardening?"  
"Oh, I grew my first tomato last year. It was a peach."

Waiter: And the lobster, madam?  
Girl: Oh, he'll order for himself.

## Delaware Defeats Haverford, 14-7

(Continued from Page 1)

The Blue Hens on to their fifth triumph of the present season and the most successful record of any Delaware team in the past five years. The crowd, the largest ever to witness an athletic contest on Frazer Field, overflowed the stands and stood three deep behind the ropes at the east and west ends of the field.

Delaware entered the game decided favorites but found themselves up against a fighting Haverford eleven that had evidently been pointed for this game, and for three periods could do nothing with the aggressive, hard-charging Haverford line. The Main Liners gained more ground through the Delaware line than any other team on the schedule with the exception of Rutgers. This can be accounted for somewhat by the fact that Captain Sloan and Nigels were unable to start, while "Herm" Walker suffered a shoulder injury shortly after the battle started.

Only brilliant defensive work by "Bud" Haggerty and "Hank" Haney, coupled with Bill Lane's beautiful punts kept the Main Liners from scoring in the first half. Haggerty roamed all over the field smearing Haverford plays and making 50 per cent of the tackles, while Haney three times intercepted passes to pull Delaware out of tight places.

Lane made Delaware's only offensive gesture of the first half when he ran back one of Logan's punts 35 yards to the 20-yd. line only to have the play nullified by a penalty on Delaware for off-side. Throughout the first half Delaware suffered many penalties because of Haverford's tricky starting signal.

Haverford made a substantial march of 40 yards in the first period, using a delayed line buck with startling effectiveness. They were finally stopped just after crossing mid-field by Haney's interception of a pass on the 35-yd. mark close to the sideline. It looked for a moment as though Haney were going to duplicate his feat of the Drexel game but he was finally knocked out of bounds at mid-field.

Throughout the half the hard-charging Red and Black forward wall outplayed Delaware's makeshift lineup. Haverford used a lot of deception in their line bucks, gained effectively with short bucks from a wide open formation, and made several gains on end runs behind massed interference.

Shortly after the second half opened, Dothard snared one of "Boo" White's punts on his own 40-yd. line and flashed a brilliant piece of broken field running to reach the Blue and Gold 20-yd. mark. This time the Red and Black was not to be denied. With Logan and Dothard carrying the ball, Haverford swept right through Delaware's forward wall to a first down on the 1-yd. line. Here the Blue Hens made a brilliant stand. Three times a Haverford back flung himself at the Blue and Gold line and three times he was flung back. On fourth down Logan dug deep into his bag of tricks to emerge with a beautiful flip pass behind the line and Dothard scored. Fields added the extra point.

The Delaware stands were clamoring for action; but again Haverford swept down the field only to lose the ball when Field's attempted place kick was wide.

The fourth quarter began and suddenly the Delaware team seemed to shake off the hopeless lethargy into which they had lapsed at the opening kick-off. The long forward pass which Green hurled to Kemske was the spark that fired the Delaware team into action and thereafter they played heads-up football.

Individual honors for the day are hard to assign, but as usual "Bud" Haggerty and Allan Kemske played hard, dependable football, while all four Delaware punters, Kemske, Lane, Green and White, kicked nicely. Delaware failed to suffer by blocked kicks for the first time in several games. The lineup:

Delaware	Haverford
Pohl .....	L.E. ....
Dillon .....	L.T. ....
H. Walker .....	L.G. ....
Haggerty .....	C. ....
J. Walker .....	R.G. ....
Henning .....	L.T. ....
Mayer .....	R.E. ....
Lane .....	Q.B. ....
Branner .....	L.H.B. ....
Haney .....	R.H.B. ....
Kemske .....	F.B. ....

Score by Periods  
Delaware ..... 0 0 0 14-14  
Haverford ..... 0 0 7 0-7  
Touchdowns: Dothard, Branner, Hurley. Points after touchdown: Fields, J. Walker, 2. Substitutions: Erskine for H. Walker, White for Lane, Thompson for Haggerty, Hurley for Pohl, Pohl for Henning, Fulling for Mayer, Rice for Dothard, Foley for Crawford, Dothard for Rice, Rice for Tripp.

## Thanksgiving Game With P. M. C. Team

(Continued from Page 1)

tories than the Delawareans. Last year it was an aerial attack, led by Brennen, Warren, and Laver, that defeated the Blue and Gold, 19-6. Coach Charlie Rogers has instilled a new defense against passes and is confident that defeat will not come through the air.

Only two days remain before the final game and it is most likely that the "workouts" will consist only of signal drills.

## Delaware Downs Haverford Debaters

(Continued from Page 1)

The negative team from Haverford contended that the plan places too much burden upon those who, by nature, cannot help cheating. It was also held that the presence of a proctor in the classroom is a convenience much as the presence of a referee in a football game.

The Delaware team countered by arguing that the development of honor in students far overshadows any other concern of education and because of this should be made operative in all the phases of a university's work, particularly in the classroom.

The two teams found themselves flatly at variance over the issue of whether or not the "reporting clause," under which a student who sees another cheating is placed on his honor to report him, should be construed as a necessary part of the honor system. The Haverford

team held that, if this were not included, there would be no possibility of punishment for a student who cheated. Delaware countered with the argument that the penalty of suffering the disgust of fellow students would be more severe than any which could be imposed by the faculty.

Considerable amusement was caused by a session of quibbling over the term "esprit de corps." This developed in the second constructive speech of the affirmative when Earl Shelton, of the Delaware team, ridiculed the use of the term by the negative. The discussion over this continued intermittently throughout the remainder of the speeches, both teams resorting to lively thrusts of sarcasm.

The Delaware team was composed of Samuel M. Silver, Earl Shelton, and Robert Curtin, Jr. Professor Dunlap coached the team. The judges were Albert W. Cummins, editor-in-chief of the Wilmington Morning News; Geo. M. Townsend, Wilmington attorney, and Dr. R. B. Mathews, of Newark.

## Blue Hen Soccerites Lose Hard Army Game

(Continued from Page 1)

start of the second half. Play was slow. Delaware carried the ball into scoring distance, but Zitzman was again in the way. Zitzman was playing a wonderful game at goal, once risking serious injury by falling on the ball directly in front of the goal mouth, clearing safely. Delaware's backfield was on every play, keeping the ball into enemy territory most of the quarter. Newman missed a shot by inches. Craig's corner kick was outside. Army began playing desperate soccer, and after numerous penalties for roughness, succeeded in getting the ball within the goal

area. Hackett centered. Sciple caromed the ball off his toe for a score. The referee refused Long's protest that Sciple was offside and the score was allowed. Delaware took the ball but lost it in the goal mouth. Goldberg went in for Lingo, and McDade made another attempt shot. Krewatch took the ball up to score, being attacked by Purnell, Army's Captain, and losing the ball. One minute before the quarter ended, Easterbrook shot twenty yards out, the ball slipping through Galloway's outstretched hands for the third score of the game.

It was getting dark and the flood lights were turned on the field. Hall and Long were kept busy in front of the goal to prevent further scoring. Heppie replaced Hill at halfback. Delaware's line was working well, but unable to score. Two Army players were hurt and taken out. Prabann missed an easy shot. Krewatch took the ball up again but was charged outside. The game ended with the ball in Army's territory. It had been one of the best games of the season but Army's luck held true and their sixth victory went with it.

The Line-up:—  
Army Delaware  
Conway..... G. R. .... Craig  
Easterbrook.... I. R. .... Lee  
Kambhu..... C. .... McDade  
Damberg..... I. L. .... Lingo  
Prabann..... O. L. .... Rosenberg  
Speidel..... R. H. .... Krewatch  
Cairns..... C. H. .... Newman  
Hackett..... L. H. .... Heppie  
Purnell..... R. B. .... Long  
Campbell..... L. B. .... Hall  
Zitzman..... G. .... Galloway  
Goals—Robeson, Sciple, Easterbrook.

Substitutions—Army: Sciple for Prabann, Robeson for Damberg. Delaware: Hill for Heppie, Goldberg for Lingo, Heppie for Hill. Referee—Hume, N. Y. Giants. Time of periods—22 minutes.



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Midnight of July 18 last summer was a very auspicious moment, for it was at that time that fifty-nine of us stepped aboard the good ship "Carmania" to become full-fledged members of the University of Delaware Foreign Study Group. A few snappy tunes by the U. of D. Serenaders, several deafening shrieks from a huge whistle, cries of "all visitors ashore," and we steamed down North River to the sea. Why didn't we go to bed until one, two, and even three o'clock that night? Well, you see, it doesn't take long for a Cunard liner to cover twelve miles.

Our group of forty-five girls and fourteen boys comprised students from thirty-two colleges and universities, from California to Vermont, but withal the prevailing atmosphere was Delawarean. It couldn't have been otherwise, because Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, alias, "Buzz," was aboard to take care of our passports and baggage and to give us francs for dollars. Many times a day did he descend from his palatial cabin on Deck A to talk and joke with the humble collegians below. Then, too, among other illustrious passengers were Jimmy Brannon, Harold Lesheim, Sherm Stradley, and Jack Waddington, who played for us at meal-time and supplied the wherewithal now and then for many pleasant but unsteady dances. Eight days of card parties in the salon, dates on the poop deck, visits to the bar, occasional attacks of sea-sickness and—believe it or not—French conversation classes—and the three thousand mile ditch was crossed.

The first two days in France we spent wandering about the streets of Paris. Strange to say, the Café de la Paris and the Folies Bergères claimed as many visitors as the Opera and the Louvre. Our short sojourn in Paris taught us many things that aren't printed in travelers' guide books. One of the boys, nearly exhausted after a week of trying to coax a few bubbles of lather from a cake of Cunard soap in salt water, fairly jumped into his bath-tub when he reached the Hôtel Lithé. It was a glorious feeling, to loll in that soft, gentle, fresh water, which was neither too hot nor too cold. After a few minutes of glorious lounging, he decided that it was time to get busy. But alas! how was he to know that travelers buy soap in French hotels? His suitcases hadn't arrived yet, and he was afraid to telephone to the lobby for fear that the clerk would misunderstand his French and send him a chambermaid instead of a bell-hop. There he was, up to his ears in dirty water, and not an ounce of soap in sight. What to do? But such is life in the average Parisian hotel.

Our two days in Paris were followed by three months of intensive language study at the University of Nancy. Nancy is a sleepy little provincial city about the size of Wilmington. No two places, however, could be more unlike than the capital of Lorraine and the metropolis of Delaware. If you can imagine Market street almost entirely deserted at nine P. M.; if you can conceive of waiting at the Pennsylvania station twenty minutes before seeing a single trolley; if you can fancy sidewalks barely wide enough for two persons—provided that they're in love—if you can picture all the windows in Wilmington, from cellar to garret, securely barred every evening by heavy metal shutters—if you can imagine all this, you have some idea of what Nancy is like. At first we weren't sure whether we were going to like this little village-city or not. It seemed rather lugubrious to sleep in a room papered with green dragons or dark purple rhododendrons; it wasn't always fun to have classes until seven P. M.; it took hours of practice before we could empty soapy washbasins without dropping them; we felt a little unsatisfied to have dry bread and cocoa for breakfast instead of prunes, shredded wheat, and hot sausages. These, however, were only superficial peculiarities; we soon learned that what Frenchmen lack in the way of modern conveniences, they make up for a hundred times in generous hospitality.

We had hardly begun our work at Nancy when Mr. Brinton, our director, sailed for America to exchange positions with Mr. Byam. The group was sorry to see Mr. Brinton go, but was glad to meet

Mr. Byam; Delaware was sorry to lose Mr. Byam, but was glad to have Mr. Brinton again. And so it goes.

To break the monotony of continuously studying past participles and French uvular r's, we amused ourselves now and then by swimming in the hot sulphur spring pool at Nancy, by picnicking in a nearby forest, by exploring the battlefields at Verdun, and by visiting the Franco-German city of Metz. During the week's vacation which separated our two semesters of five weeks each, some of us climbed the Alps and slid about on the Mer de Glace, others saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and still others stayed home and slept.

Our work at Nancy was rather hard—very hard, in fact—unlike anything that we had ever had in the United States. Our "themes" required not only complete absence of comma faults and improperly dotted i's, as in American colleges, but also prolonged research into the history of French literature. Our outside readings consisted not of a few poems now and then, but of two novels and one play every week. We had tests, not once a month, but every day. But even these generous portions of work failed to daunt us, for at the closing session we received the cheerful news that everyone had successfully passed his exams. Only ten kinds of diplomas were given:

1. A very good superior diploma with a medal and felicitations from the faculty.
2. A very good superior diploma with a medal.
3. A very good superior diploma.
4. A good superior diploma.
5. A pretty good superior diploma.
6. A superior diploma.
7. A very good diploma.
8. A good diploma.
9. A pretty good diploma.
10. A diploma.

Each one was about an eighth of an inch shorter than the other, and one sixteenth of an inch narrower. The modern language students at the University of Delaware probably wonder how much French we learned to earn these diplomas. It's hard to say. When we go into the police office to tell them that we want our passports right away, the clerks ask us what in the world we think we're trying to speak—French, German, English, or Chinese? On the other hand, when we go into a little souvenir shop to buy a post-card, the proprietor, after opening the door and sweetly saying "Good morning," asks us in what part of France we were born. Whom are we to believe? At all events, it wasn't long before we quickly dismissed the erroneous notion—entirely too prevalent among students back home—that modern language study is silly and fruitless; that no amount of French learned in class is of any use in France. Of course our broken dialect sometimes resulted in our getting potatoes when we had asked for apples; occasionally it caused even the glummiest of professors to burst out laughing; always it made us get the wrong number on the telephone; but in spite of it all we had learned enough French in college to speak when we came.

Now we're in Paris, about to begin—so our predecessors assure us—the most wonderful of all our college years. We left behind our Frazer Fields, our midnight bull-sessions in Harter Halls, our white corduroy pants, our afternoon dates along White Clay Creek, our milkshakes and peanut butter sandwiches in Rhodes' Drug Store, our five-cent concerts from the Orthophones in De Luxes—everything in fact, that goes to make up college life, but we've found some very satisfactory substitutes. Hard work we'll have, of course, but also all the delightful pleasures that can come only from spending the winter and spring in Paris.

In order to ease the way for those from the University of Delaware who come to France next year—we hope there will be many from both campuses—we want to publish in the columns of The Review an excerpt from a little medical treatise that we compiled on the S. S. "Carmania." The first day out, each member of the group was asked to write down all the advice that his parents and friends had given him about sea-sickness. The rules and regulations thus obtained include the following:

1. Stay on deck.
2. Take Mothersill's Seasick Remedy every day.
3. Stay in your stateroom.
4. Take no medicine whatever.
5. Eat heartily.

6. Keep warm.
7. Eat as little as possible without dying.
8. Keep cool.
9. Drink enormous quantities of water.
10. Wrap newspapers around your stomach.
11. Drink no water.
12. Wrap tissue paper around your chest.

The most valuable remedy, however, was suggested by an illustrious young Pennsylvanian, who is now a sophomore at the University of Delaware. His advice was: "For God's sake hold on tight to the rail."

And that's exactly what we did. Dear old University of Delaware! Without its professors who organized the Foreign Study Plan, we'd have never left New York; without its sophomores we'd have never reached France alive.

## May I Cut In?

Friend: Isn't your youngest son a surgeon?  
Actor (proudly): Yes, he opens in Bellevue Hospital tonight!

Wife—Newspaper stories aren't very clear, are they?  
Hubby—In what way, my dear?

Wife: It's so hard to tell which are the politicians and which are the gangsters.

"So you make love to Irene every chance you get, do you?"  
"Yes, and you would too, if you felt about her the way I do."

Doctor: Obey orders—or I'll send you abroad.

Patient: Okay, Doc. Make sure she's a nice one.

Tim: Ain't that cow got a lovely coat, Jim?

Jim: Yes, it's a Jersey.  
Tim: There, now, and I thought it was its skin.

"Let's play croquet, Mary."  
"Oh, I will not, Percy, it's a wicket game."

"Hey—lady. There's a dead fly in my soup."  
"Yes, sir, it's the heat that kills 'em."

Freshie: Let me hold your hand, sweetie.  
Co-Ed: No thanks, it isn't heavy.  
Freshie: Well, let me hold your foot, then.

He: How would you like a little kiss?  
She: Followed by some big ones.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Jan. 20—St. Joe's ..... Away  
Feb. 7—Brooklyn Poly. .... Home  
Feb. 10—P. M. C. .... Home  
Feb. 13—Stevens ..... Home  
Feb. 17—Swarthmore ..... Home  
Feb. 21—Mt. St. Mary's ..... Home  
Feb. 25—Haverford ..... Away  
Feb. 28—Long Island U. .... Home  
Mar. 4—Lehigh ..... Away  
Mar. 6—Ursinus ..... Home

Foreign Study Plan  
Largely Extended

(Continued from Page 1)

the Graduate School of Bryn Mawr, Miss Dorothy Denis, of the French department of Wellesley Mlle. Borgoin, of Smith College, Horatio Smith, head of the Romance Language Department at Brown University, Dr. Casimir M. Zdanowitz, of the Department of Romance Language at the University of Wisconsin, J. F. Mason, of the French Department of Cornell University, and Professor Bert E.

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Young, head of the French department of the University of Indiana.

The University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan was founded in 1922 when the first group of students went abroad with Professor Raymond Kirkbride as director. This first group went to France, but it was intended at the time that the plan should be extended to other European countries.

The foundation of the Delaware Foreign Study Plan caused widespread interest and in 1925 students from other colleges were admitted to the group. At the present time there are about sixty students from more than forty different colleges studying in France as members of the eighth group. Several years after the first Delaware group had proved the plan a successful Smith College founded a Smith Group which is planned after that of Delaware.

Dr. Hullahen made a report on his visit to the Delaware Group in Paris last April and Prof. Brinton reported on the work of the past year. All members of committees report great interest and enthusiasm.

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