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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

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DELAWARE
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DICKINSON
Auditorium
Wilmington

VOLUME 42

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 12, 1926

NUMBER 14

Editor of N. Y. Times Speaks at Chapel

Dr. John H. Finley Talks on "Education of Lincoln"

The speaker at the last College Hour exercises was Dr. Houston Finley. He was introduced by Dr. Odell of the Service Citizens of Delaware.

Dr. Finley delivered a very interesting lecture on "The Education of Abraham Lincoln." He traced the early education of Lincoln and showed the laxity of academic study in the Lincoln family; how the boy, Lincoln, strove to better himself by the little education that he was able to secure. He showed that, in spite of the fact that he had had less than a year of schooling, Lincoln accomplished a mastery of the English language which has rarely been excelled. Lincoln had a passion for putting his thoughts into English that was intelligible to everybody. As a boy, he was often puzzled by the "dark sayings" of the neighboring backwoodsman. It is said that he would not go to bed until he had solved the problem that puzzled him and had put the thought into English which any of the boys of the neighborhood could understand.

Lincoln, in his study of law, was puzzled by the meaning of the word "demonstrate." Although he had consulted all the dictionaries and reference books to which he had access, it was not until he had mastered the propositions of Euclid that he was satisfied that he knew the meaning of the word. Dr. Finley showed that by means of such great efforts as these, Lincoln acquired the education which fitted him to be President of the United States during the great crisis of the Civil War.

Dr. Finley has had a very distinguished career. He was born in Grand Ridge, Ill., near the birthplace of Lincoln. He received the degrees of A. B. and A. M. at Knox College. He has received honorary degrees from Park College, Knox College, U. of Wis., Princeton, Tulane, Williams, Dartmouth, Hobart, Columbia, Brown U., State of N. Y., Colgate and N. Y. U. Among his various other activities, he has been president of Knox College, president of the College of the City of New York, Commissioner of Education, State of N. Y., and Commissioner of Red Cross for Palestine and the Near East. He is now associate editor of the New York Times.

DEBATERS MEET TEMPLE TEAM ON FEBRUARY 26

Debating work dropped on account of the mid-year examinations has been resumed with new vigor in order that suitable opposition may be put up against Temple University on February 26. The members of the squad are working on the League of Nations proposition and are showing much progress in the pursuit of the problem. Those who will make up the teams against Temple will be announced in a week or ten days.

B. B. Practice Starts in March

Baseball practice will be started next month with the preliminary indoor work. At the present time the manager is arranging a schedule to be shortly announced. Prospects for a winning team are brighter than they have been for a long time, and the coaches are confident of being able to produce a team capable of holding its own.

Honor Students in English

Four students won the coveted "A" for Freshman English. Edward H. Spicer, a graduate of the High School of Louisville, Kentucky, was the only student at Delaware College to win the distinction. Three members of the Freshman Class of the Women's College received an "A" grade. They are Frieda Kurtz of the Wilmington High School, Mildred C. Phillips of the Wilmington High School, and Josephine Roscoe of the Dover High School.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal In Old College Tonight

The eighteenth annual formal dance of the Delaware Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will be held this evening in Old College.

Mrs. Walter Hultinen, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Miss Winifred J. Robinson, Mrs. W. E. Hayes, Miss Rachel Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Palmer, Mrs. J. Rowan, Mrs. George P. Paine, Mrs. Harold E. Tiffany, Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Mrs. William Francis, will act as patronesses. Potter's Orchestra will furnish the music.

This afternoon, from 4 o'clock to 6, tea will be served at the fraternity house. Mrs. C. C. Palmer and Mrs. G. Payne will pour.

PHI KAPPA TAU'S LEAD SECOND DIVISION AGAIN

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity basketball team, winner of their division last year, have again triumphed. This fast quintet have defeated the Theta Chi and Sigma Tau fives, respectively, in many close games.

The scores of the second division teams denote the manner of the games where the pluck and fight that the players displayed caused such tense and exciting moments as to arouse the interest of the spectators to fever pitch—not to say, to a yelling pitch. Many of the games were spirited away by the opposing sides during the last few minutes of play by one or more lucky field goals.

The scores of the second division are as follows:
Dec. 10—P. K. T., 19; T. C., 13.
Dec. 17—S. T. P., 16; T. C., 11.
Dec. 22—P. K. T., 11; S. T. P., 7.
Jan. 7—P. K. T., 24; T. C., 9.
Jan. 11—T. C., 16; S. T. P., 15.

W. L.
P. K. T. 3 0
S. T. P. 1 2
T. C. 1 3

Sporting Yarns

Delaware Fresh meet Kennett High in a basketball match this week. . . . Last night Catholic University met the local swimming team in a match in Wilmington. . . . Next Friday night the "fish" travel to Baltimore to entertain Johns Hopkins. . . . We lost our first meet to Swarthmore by a 45-14 score in which Bernard Nobis was the stellar swimmer for the Blue and Gold.

. . . Tonight in Wilmington we meet the undefeated Dickinson team. . . . It's the same bunch that scalped Penn on Penn's own floor. . . . More basketball games should be played in Wilmington . . . but try and convince somebody that they should. . . . The open space in the football schedule has been given to Springfield College. . . . It will be played up there in Massachusetts where men are ice-skaters and women are totem poles. . . . Ed Bardo, a Wilmington boy, played end on the Springfield team last year and was mentioned in "Liberty" as one of the nation's best ends. (Continued on Page 4.)

Dr. W. Patterson Resigns From Univ. Faculty

Tenders Resignation with Request for Leave of Absence

The students of the University of Delaware were surprised greatly to hear of the resignation of Dr. William Patterson, acting head of the department of modern languages at the University. Speaking in reference to his resignation, Dr. Patterson said, "At the same time that I requested a leave of absence I tendered my resignation as an instructor at the University and as chairman of the Department of modern languages to take effect at the end of the college year." According to all reports no action has been taken on Dr. Patterson's resignation although this was tendered at the same time the leave of absence was requested.

During last summer Dr. Patterson traveled in France, and while there, met and dined with some of France's most prominent men, among whom was the great grandson of that great French patriot who so admirably gave his services to the cause of American independence—Lafayette. He was intimate with Gustave Le Bon, the greatest authority in France on comparative educational systems and the author of "The Psychology of Our Times." He conversed with him upon the success of French and American educational systems. Dr. Patterson is now engaged in preparing a report for Monsieur Le Bon on the educational system of America of which he is an acknowledged national authority.

Dr. Patterson also recently had a conference with the President concerning the post war (Continued on Page 3.)

Delaware Drops Game To Davis and Elkins

Fast Southerners Stop Local Squad to Tune of 35-25

The highly touted Davis and Elkins basketball five of Elkins, West Virginia, stopped off at Newark on Wednesday night and convincingly demonstrated to Captain Vic Lichenstein and his fellow cagers that the Southerners' record of two seasons with but three defeats was accomplished through real merit. Although the 35-25 score indicates a decisive victory for the visitors, the going was close throughout. At half time Delaware was trailing by a narrow three point margin. Both teams had played great basketball in the initial period with the West Virginians always maintaining a slight lead except in the early minutes when Carroll tied the (Continued on Page 4.)

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 12, 7:30 P. M.—Basketball at Wilmington, Univ. of Delaware-Dickinson.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal Dance. Old College.
Saturday, Feb. 13—S. P. E. House Party.
Thursday, Feb. 18—Basketball, 7:30 P. M. Muhlenberg vs. Delaware, at Newark.
Friday, February 19—Junior Prom. Hotel DuPont in Wilmington.

Students Rest from Labors

The past week-end was the scene of very little college activity as the majority of the students went home for a short rest before beginning the second semester. Those who were through their examinations early had a short time to rest up from their strenuous work for the past two weeks.

Schedule Arranged For Frosh Cagemen

The Freshman basketball season is well under way. "Handy" Culver, Director of Freshman Sports, issued a call for basketball candidates the first of the week. The first practice was held on Wednesday afternoon, and on February 18 Kennett Square High School is to be played. Coach Forstburg has arranged a schedule that includes the P. M. C. Junior Varsity on February 20 (date pending), Newark High on March 2, Beacom Business College, and probably Wilmington High.

The Athletic Council has arranged to award numerals to those Freshmen who placed in the Sophomore-Freshman track meet. Probably numerals will also be given to those who played in the Sophomore-Freshman football game.

"PAN-PAN" OF NEW SONG CAPTURES STUDENTS

It's Here! The latest rag, destined to take the campus and the world at large by storm. All the world will be humming it within a few days, and the students of French of the University will be memorizing it before the year is out.

The atrocity originated with some inmate of Tin-Pan-Alley, that is, the tune, and the other part, with Dr. W. M. Patterson, professor of French.

There is a haunting rhythm to the words, a certain swing that refuses to leave our minds. There is a lilt and a melody that could only have originated with so eminent a musician, so capable an instructor and so proficient a musician as our own Dr. Patterson. The Marmon Car only has attained a degree of perfection in its field such as this little melody.

A few days ago, Dr. Patterson visited all the Fraternity houses. Then from the many chests of our various highlites, there issued such a combination of melody and harmony as was equalled only by the efforts of the Glee Club at the Thanksgiving dinner.

Dr. Patterson also informs us that the Philadelphia theatre-goers will also be initiated next week when every theatre and moving picture emporium of that vast metropolis will be instructed. "A song the whole world will know and like" is Dr. Patterson's motto.

Read the words, hum the tune,—there, isn't it good?

Quand Delaware fait face a la mitraille
Elle se moque de tout ce bataillon
Elle a toujours aime la bataille
Elle repend "Pan! pan! pan! pan!"

Quand Delaware fait face aux betes sauvages
Elle se tient tout ferme que Cessar.
Elle dit Bouh!! bouh! bouh! avec courage
Delaware, Delaware, Delaware.

Pan pan Pan-pan Pan-pan
Pan pan Pan-pan Pan-pan
Pan-pan pan-pan pan-pan pan-pan
Quand Delaware (ad libitum).

Freshman Banquet Finds Sophomores Napping

Frosh Visit Quaker City On Yearly Excursion

Perhaps the greatest moment in the career of a Freshman of the class of '29, came on Thursday night, January 21, when 60 members of the Freshman class embarked for Philadelphia. At exactly six o'clock, two buses were seen to speed out of Stiltz's garage, loaded with members of the Freshman class. It is usually the custom of the Sophomores to kidnap some of the Freshies, but the affair was handled so quietly that the Sophs knew nothing of the adventure, until they noticed their absence from the Commons.

On arriving in Philadelphia the Freshmen went to the Shubert theatre, where they saw Mitzi in "Naughty Riquette." Immediately after the Theatre party, the class of '29 went to Hanscom's, where a very elaborate banquet was served. Each member of the class was greeted at his place at the table by a little placard about six inches tall, that was the exact reproduction of a Freshie; red cap, black tie, green basket, and everything that would represent a typical Freshman. President Reese started the function by having everyone join in the toast to the Freshman class of '29. The signal was then given to begin eating. The menu consisted of the following:

Oyster Cocktail
Asparagus Soup
Crab Croquettes Potato Chips
Broiled Chicken
Peas Sweet Potatoes
Waldorf Salad Celery Olives
Rolls Coffee
Ice Cream

The banquet was interrupted by the appearance of four Sophomores, who had followed the class to Philadelphia. There was no disturbance, as the manager informed the Sophs that the banquet was an exclusive affair.

Each member of the class was called on for a short impromptu speech, and some very witty remarks were made, among them was George Rodney's reply, "You - you tell 'em, I - I stutter." The class was seated at three tables: the one at the head of the banquet hall contained the officers of the class, President Reese, Vice-President French, and Secretary Benson. The remainder of the class was distributed along two long tables, which faced the official table.

Speeches were made until everyone had said something, then a few songs appropriate for the occasion were sung. After the speeches and the songs the fun began. Anyone entering the room would have thought that they were being bombarded, as the air was filled with biscuits and bread. After the fun had proceeded long enough, President Reese called the class to order and announced the banquet at an end.

This happy group arrived in Newark about three a. m. Friday morning; all were delighted at having fooled the Sophs—but the evening's fun was not yet over. The Freshmen were walking down the street, singing and shouting, when they were suddenly bombarded by wet bags of flour and very soft mud wielded by the hands of a mob of Sophs. The Freshmen were taken completely unawares, and reaped the full benefit of the attack.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns.

The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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SOMETHING NEW

President Hullihen has come forward with a novel plan to establish real points of contact between the Faculty the Student Body, the Trustees, and the Alumni of Delaware. He proposes the formation of a committee made up of representatives of each of these groups, to meet at regular intervals for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the institution. The committee would be composed of about twelve men, or three from each group. The student members would be chosen in class elections from the Senior and Junior classes.

The institution of such a body of persons as President Hullihen has in mind, would be of incalculable value to the University. This committee would be made up entirely of capable men who are vitally interested in Delaware and its future—and men who will deal in an unbiased fashion with the many problems with which they will be confronted. In the open forum which this plan would institute perplexing problems of all sorts could be dealt with in the most desirable fashion possible. The representatives of the Faculty and of the Student Body could air their grievances on an equal footing, and settle their difficulties amicably—if there be any. The Alumni and the Trustee members would be able to lend the weight of a judgment which has been tempered by experience. Suggestions of every kind might be presented and acted upon.

There is an urgent need at Delaware for some organization to deal with the ideas for improvements and the plans for progress which are the evidences of growth in any institution. This campus is a hot-bed of suggestions. Criticism is the cheapest thing we have here, and everybody uses it unstintedly. Many worthless suggestions get into the daily newspapers, raise a row, and fade away naturally. Many valuable ideas never see the light because there is not enough of the spectacular about them to make them worth printing. Dr. Hullihen's committee would be a clearing house for proposed changes as well as a bond of union between the Students, Faculty, Alumni, and Trustees of Delaware. Its institution will mark a new epoch in the history of the University.

ABOUT A PROFESSOR

The selection of Professor George Brinton, of this University, to head a group of graduate students from Columbia University, who are going abroad to study in France is a high compliment to the scholarly attainments of Professor Brinton. His choice is, at the same time, another indication of the prominence in the field of higher education which our Foreign Study Plan has won for this University.

LEARNING TO WRITE

(From International Book Review)

There is a tradition, Victorian in origin, that all a writer needs in the way of equipment for his profession, is a ream of foolscap, a bottle of ink and a pen. "Poets are born, not made," comes to us from the Latin; hence the notion that work, a painful apprenticeship in acquiring the mere alphabet of the writer's art, is a necessary adjunct of genius seems a pitifully humdrum view to take of the road that leads to literary glory. Read some passage of splendid eloquence in the book of a master, either of prose or poetry. The clean-cut phrases, the fiery imagery, the intuitive probing of human thought and emotion, impress you with their spontaneity, the inevitableness that belongs to them by gift of that vague something we call inspiration and that is the direct antithesis of the slow accumulations of small-moving labor. A harnessed Pegasus, guided by checkrein and bit, is in anomaly when it comes to these sky-climbing Marathons. The races of literature can be won only by a fine freedom from restraint, an uncurbed impulse that springs full-statured from the heart rather than from the brain of a genius. Nature, not art, furnishes the

popular recipe for a literary masterpiece. Or, if it is art, it must be of that unpremeditated character that Shelley apostrophizes so eloquently and yet so wistfully.

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Grows cucumbers in greenhouses.

Acres and acres covered with greenhouses, growing "painless cucumbers" as he jokingly calls them.

Just a few years ago, I sat in the twilight beside his open fire.

He is a modest man and it's hard to get him to loosen up. But few of us can withstand the influence of an open fire.

So he told me about how he started with a little old fashioned greenhouse and used to peddle the vegetables and flowers about town.

For several years, he and his brother worked like dogs, and had no more at the end of the year.

Then one day he took some of his meagre savings out of the ginger jar, and took a trip to see how other greenhouse men made all the money he had heard they made.

He came back with a new vision.

Sold out to his brother, interested a man with some money, and built one of our big iron frame houses for growing just cucumbers.

That was about 12 years ago.

Now, although still a young man, he owns four big ranges of greenhouses in different parts of the country.

Spends his winters in Florida and all that sort of thing.

There's money in growing greenhouse cucumbers.

If J. W. Davis can become a millionaire at it, why can't you?

Start small. Grow big.

Here's something to get right into after graduation.

Start making money the first year.

Write us asking all the questions you want to.

You can't ask too many for us.

Tell your Dad about it.

Get Mother interested.

Let's put this thing over together.

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WILMINGTON DELAWARE

DR. W. PATTERSON

(Continued from Page 1.)

memorial which may be presented to the Congressional Library of this country by a committee of distinguished French citizens. When he returned from his trip to France this summer the professor brought with him a rough draft of the proposed memorial which is headed by the name of the President of France. Dr. Patterson suggested to the President the organization of a committee of distinguished American citizens to consider the possible production of a similar book which it is hoped will be presented to France. He was also a short time ago commissioned to organize a national committee to furnish relief to the mothers of France who lost their sons in the Great War. It is understood that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York, will be active in the work of this committee, which will operate in conjunction with a French Committee of Honor under the patronage of Ambassadors Herick.

Dr. Patterson is a member of the University Club, of New York; the Racquet and Tennis Club, of New York; the Society of Colonial Wars of the State of New York; the Modern Lan-

guage Association of America, and the Vicmead Hunt Club, of Wilmington. He was also formerly a member of the Board of Governors of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club, of New York.

FACULTY SERMONS

Professor Byam is acting-head of the Modern Language department, a position left vacant by the somewhat unexpected resignation of Dr. Patterson.

Dr. Crooks, psychologist and philosopher, spoke before the Forum at Arden on Tuesday evening. Arden, to those who know it, is not a haven for Upton Sinclairs and erotic portrait painters, but a quiet little village with ideals higher than the average Delaware community.

Dr. Finley Foster, late of the University of Delaware, ranks very high among the English professors at the University of Wisconsin and has as his office companion no other than the author of "Two Lives"—Professor Leonard, translator of Hauptmann and author of many volumes of poetry and translations. "Two Lives" is now in

the university library, and is a striking bit of writing.

The long-awaited course in Chaucer under the supervision of Dr. Sypherd is at last a reality. As a member of the Chaucer Society, Dr. Sypherd contributed many important literary articles.

Football Schedule For 1926 Is Completed

Delaware's 1926 football schedule has finally been completed by the addition of Springfield College. The Blue Hen warriors will make the longest trip of the season to meet the Springfield gridmen in Massachusetts. The new opponents to be met are Drexel, Springfield, Rutgers, and Gallaudet.

The complete schedule follows:

- Oct. 2—Drexel, home.
- Oct. 9—Ursinus, away.
- Oct. 16—Springfield, away.
- Oct. 23—St. Johns, away.
- Oct. 30—Rutgers, away.
- Nov. 6—Swarthmore, away.
- Nov. 13—Gallaudet, home.
- Nov. 20—Haverford, home.



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Fits hand ~
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For sick, upset stomach, or constipation there is nothing like old-fashioned Goff's Bitters in a little water. Take this before meals every day and you won't know you ever had a stomach. Watch your appetite and pep come back in no time. Tongue no longer coated. Constipation gone. From Mr. H. C. Flack, Chambersburg, Pa.: "Stomach trouble had left me run down in health and had lost 35 pounds. I used your Bitters, and people now say I look like a new man, and everybody is asking me what I have been taking. Goff's Bitters are very popular with all the railroad men here."

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PHONE 237

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This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company after graduation and within the past ten years.



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JOSEPH SLEPIAN

THE Sales Department was talking in emphatic and easily understood language. It was saying, "We want action."

At Westinghouse, action in many cases is another word for research.

And research works toward selected goals. In this case the goal was for new apparatus to make unchained lightning more respectful of power plants, lines and equipment.

Today, as a consequence, the electrical industry is the beneficiary of the "Autovalve Lightning Arrestor", perfected to a degree of efficiency, long service and universal utility never dreamed of before. Behind that picture you find Joseph Slepian. With two degrees from Harvard, he started training in our East Pittsburgh Shops in 1916. A year later he entered the Research Department.

This was the lightning arrester situation which Slepian took into the research camp: There were two different types of apparatus. One, called the multi-gap, was used chiefly on poles of distribution circuits. When lightning struck, it frequently

caused transformer troubles and damaged equipment. For high-voltage application there was the cumbersome electrolytic arrester. Its performance was good enough. But it required constant attention; was costly of upkeep; and could not be used on poles.

When Slepian perfected the Autovalve Arrestor, the demand was so great that orders could not be filled. It was entirely new. One type of apparatus solved the whole problem—no more costly care. It stands up indefinitely, whether used on poles or on the ground—sufficient reasons for yearly sales exceeding \$2,000,000.

Such results may depend as much on a phase of an engineer's past training as on his immediate research. Take the radio horn which gives the natural tone to Radiola sets. It was Slepian's mastery of mathematics, in which he specialized at Harvard, which contributed toward that big advance in the early days of loud-speaker popularity.

The man with "hidden reserves" is constantly finding them called upon to "climb peaks and cross mountains" in institutions like Westinghouse.

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ALUMNI!

Meet MR. JOE SENIOR at the
MID-WINTER DINNER AND FROLIC
HOTEL DU PONT, WILMINGTON

SATURDAY
February 20th
6.30 P. M.

DELAWARE DROPS GAME

(Continued on Page 4.)

count at two all with a well directed two pointer.

Neither team was able to get started when the second half opened, but, after about five minutes of frantic floor work on the part of both fives, Delaware started a desperate offensive and closed the gap in points. Just as the tide seemed ready to turn in the Blue and Gold's favor, Christy, the big center of Davis-Elkins, developed an uncanny eye for the basket and split the cords for a trio of field goals that re-established a comfortable advantage. From then on, Forstburg's charges kept trying but found themselves thwarted at every turn and were forced to chalk up another defeat on what is proving to be a rather poor record. The superior weight and experience of the Southerners, coupled with Christy's sensational long shots, spelled failure for Delaware in spite of a good exhibition of basketball.

Captain Vic led the scoring for Delaware, as usual, with Carroll and DiJoseph also well up in points.

The team has another tartar to face tonight, at Wilmington, when Dickinson takes the floor. With a defeat at the hands of the Carlislites earlier in the season, the Blue and Gold promises a better result in this game.

DELAWARE

—Goals—		
	Field	Foul Pts.
Litchenstein, F.	3	3
Coppock, F.	1	0
DiJoseph, F.	2	1
R. Holt, F.	0	0
Jacobson, F.	0	0
Mannix, F.	0	0
Carroll, C.	3	1
Creamer, G.	0	1
Cathcart, G.	0	0
H. Holt, G.	0	1
Totals	9	7

DAVIS-ELKINS

—Goals—		
	Field	Foul Pts.
McKinney, F.	4	0
Ellis, F.	0	0
Barrett, F.	2	1
Brown, F.	0	0
Christy, C.	7	0
Grimm, G.	0	1
Powell, G.	0	0
Kochenderfer, G.	3	1
Totals	16	3

Referee—Nicholas.

SPORTING NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Upsala will be met in baseball this Spring. . . . the little East Orange college is preparing a gigantic football stadium and is booming all sorts of athletics. . . . this year their team gave Yale a good battle and Muhlenberg beat them by three points.

... Lewis, manager of Soccer, has left college and some enterprising young man should apply to the coach for a chance for the vacancy. . . . Tome tamed our soccerites by a 5-1 score a few weeks ago. . . . Bill Miller has organized a squash team and already Curry, Hobbs and Chalfont have signed up for it. . . .

Haberdashery Repriced



All broken lots of fine haberdashery have been reduced in order to clear our stock and make room for our incoming spring goods.

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Sweaters
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Neckwear

Mufflers
Handkerchiefs
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Gloves

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Du Pont Building

NEWARK FATHER LOSES JOB

He coughed five weeks—home every few days, so you really can't blame the boss. Why didn't he take Goff's Cough Syrup as thousands have done since 1872? No dope. Protection against pneumonia. 60c-30c—Insist on Goff's.

CG-4

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IN VELVET, SATIN AND PATENT LEATHER
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*When it's the night of
the season's most festive dance—
and Mimi, herself, has consented
to go—when in a last moment
before starting you thank
your good fortune
—have a Camel!*



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

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Have a Camel!



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