

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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Delaware Sinks Strong Mt. St. Mary's Team

Blue And Gold Batters Fall Savagely On Two Pitchers for A Total Of Ten Healthy Clouts

GARRETT PITCHES AIR-TIGHT BALL

The University of Delaware baseball team scored a notable victory last Wednesday afternoon by bowling over Mt. St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Md., by the score of 6-3. A good sized crowd turned out for the contest and was rewarded with a splendidly played game.

Delaware continued to hit the ball hard in the Mt. St. Mary's game. Ten hits rattled off the Blue and Gold bats, two of them being doubles and another a circuit drive by Ralph Snowberger, with Garrett on base. The Newark outfit took savage cuts at the ball and but one of them, Loveland, fell victim via the strike out route.

Charlie Garrett, backed up with perfect support, pitched top notch baseball. Charlie was wild at first but settled down as the game wore on and had the heavy hitting mountaineers at his mercy after the third inning. Garrett allowed the Emmitsburg team but three hits, two of them coming in the first inning.

The Delaware team played the game up to the hilt in the field. The infield bristled with pep and snap throughout. Vic Lichtenstein played sensationally at short stop, some of his stops being highly spectacular. Jim Jaquette held down first base in big league style, having sixteen putouts to his credit.

Ralph Snowberger, the pepper box of the Delaware infield, led the locals at bat with a single and a Ruthian clout to right field in the seventh inning. Dave Loveland and Captain Lichtenstein had a pair of singles to their credit, while Ace Taylor and Max Glasser poled out doubles.

Izzy Reitzes gave a masterful exhibition of backstopping, holding Garrett up in good form and nailing two Mountaineers who attempted to steal. The entire Blue and Gold team played heads up baseball and looked to be one of the best diamond combinations produced at Delaware in years.

For the visitors Buddy McGarrigan, the former West Catholic luminary, starred at bat and outfield. He had a double in three trips to the plate and fielded in faultless fashion. Tracy and Ryan also gave the visiting pitchers splendid support.

Mt. St. Mary's jumped on Garrett for a run in the opening inning. Ryan nudged the ball past short for a single and McGarrigan doubled to right. Garrett throttled E. Ryscavage on strikes. Ryan scored on Campbell's long sacrifice fly to Taylor. Garrett tossed out B. Dooley. Delaware came right back and jumped on Valibus for four runs in the home half. Snowberger crashed out a clean single to left, and took second on Hill's perfect sacrifice. Glasser strolled and the bases were filled when Lichtenstein rammed a single through Ryan. Taylor doubled to right field, driving in Snowy, and Dave Loveland singled to right, scoring Lichtenstein and Taylor. Dave tried for second on the hit but was called out on a close decision. Reitzes grounded to Tracey for the third out.

J. Dooley walked with one gone in the second. Garrett threw the ball into center field on J. Ryscavage's bunt, Dooley going to third. Reitzes (Continued on Page 4.)

STRAY WANDERER WITH LINDBERGH HOPES ENTERTAINS DORMS

The deathlike stillness of the dorms was broken last Tuesday evening by a young man who claimed to be a future Lindbergh. After getting the majority of the inmates in a very happy mood, by supplying them with various things, he gave his song and dance. It seems he is going to fly from Paris to Philadelphia in order to win the \$25,000 prize offered by the Philadelphia Bulletin. He had such an interesting line of patter that before he left, over half the dorms had asked him for an autographed photograph. They are now waiting impatiently until news arrives that Bailey—this is only one of the names he gave—has made a back number out of this guy Lindbergh.

REVIEW DANCE PREPARATIONS COMPLETE--KELLY RARIN' TO GO!!

Special Request Forwarded To Weather Man For Warm Weather, Stars And A Moon!

After spending a small fortune in telephone calls of the longdistance variety, Business Manager Baker announces that he has secured a spotlight—same now being rushed special delivery to Newark. Here's your chance to shine—everybody gets a little limelight at the REVIEW DANCE!

Delaware Track Team Swamps St. Joseph's

Take Ten Firsts and Pile Up Score to 83-43

Coach Doherty turned an agile, speedy Blue and Gold track team loose on Frazer Field, on Saturday afternoon, and they practically ran roughshod over St. Joseph's, carrying off the meet, 83 to 43.

St. Joe won but four of the 14 events and three of these were captured by Cuniff, the speedy St. Joe sprinter. He captured both the 100 and 200 yard dashes and the broad jump. He featured the meet by taking the 100 yard dash in a drizzling rain in 10 seconds flat equalling the track record. Considering the conditions this was remarkably fast time.

McMullin of St. Joe, won the one mile race, and Jamieson of St. Joe, tied Rose, of Delaware, for first place in the pole vault.

Parkinson and Paxson, of Delaware, each won two events. Parkinson captured the shot put and discus and was third in the javelin, while Paxson won both of the hurdle events. Altogether Delaware won nine events and tied one.

In the high jump Delaware took all three places, Garrett, Kerbin and Ruggerio tying for first place. After the St. Joe jumpers had failed with the bar at 5 feet 1 inch the three Delaware jumpers made it but decided to not any more jumps because of the weather conditions. Delaware also took all three places in the javelin.

H. Roser, of Delaware, ran a fine race to win the 440 yard dash, while Voysey, of Delaware, captured the two mile run and Wright of the Blue and Gold the 880 yard dash.

The summaries:
100 Yard Dash—Won by Cuniff, St. Joe; second, H. Roser, Delaware; third, B. Roser, Delaware. Time, 10 flat.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Paxson, Delaware; second, Jamieson, St. Joe; third, H. Miller, Delaware. Time, 17 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by McMullin, St. Joe; second, Quillen, Delaware; third, Smith, Delaware. Time, 5:11.4.

440 Yard Dash—Won by H. Roser, Delaware; second, Wells, Delaware; third, Kearney, St. Joe. Time, 56.2.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Delaware Alumnus Honored by Hopkins

Receives Coveted Appointment To Medical Staff; Stood Second In Class

At a meeting of the medical board of Johns Hopkins University held Saturday, April 14, 1928, George Gray Carter was recommended for appointment on the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital. This is considered a singular honor. Mr. Carter stood second in his class of 75 at Johns Hopkins, and was one of eight seniors recommended for appointment.

Mr. Carter is a graduate of the Wilmington High School, University of Delaware, Oxford University, and will graduate from Johns Hopkins University in June. He was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1922 with the degree of bachelor of science. He was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts at Balliol College, University of Oxford in 1926 after studying medicine there from 1923 to 1926 as a Rhodes scholar. His father is editor of the Wilmington Evening Journal.

His brother, Dr. F. Bayard Carter, two years his senior, and also a graduate from the Wilmington High School, the University of Delaware, Oxford University in England, and Johns Hopkins University, is now resident surgeon in charge of the department of gynecology and obstetrics in the New Haven Hospital, which is affiliated with Yale University. While he specializes in surgery, his younger brother is specializing in internal medicine.

Delaware, Held to One Hit, Loses First Game

Ragged Play Behind Crossgrove Costs Rothrock Men Chance to Win

After winning two straight games, the University of Delaware struck a snag yesterday in Hampden-Sidney College, of Virginia, and succumbed to the Southerners by the score of 5 to 0. The Delaware team played without the services of Captain Vic Lichtenstein and their infield play was loose and ragged at times.

Hampden-Sidney presented one of the best pitchers that has visited Frazer Field in years in the person of John Hunt, a giant right hander, who held the Newarkers to one hit, a single by Izzy Reitzes in the second inning. Hunt had a beautiful change of pace, blinding speed and a large assortment of deceptive curves which held Delaware helpless throughout the contest. Hunt received errorless support from his teammates with Willis and Knight playing stellar roles in the field.

Crossgrove Starts

Coach Rothrock started Lefty Crossgrove on the mound and Lefty pitched a flossy game until the sixth when he got into trouble and was removed after the Virginians had scored one run. George Hall succeeded Crossgrove and was pounded for six hits and four runs during his stay in the box.

Delaware was shaky in the field and was charged with four errors, three of them going to Snowberger, who played short in the absence of Lichtenstein.

After both teams had gone scoreless for five innings, Hampden-Sidney broke the ice in the sixth. Knight singled to left with one gone and went to third on Scott's single. Willis rapped out another single, scoring Knight. At this juncture of the game Hall took up the pitching burden. No one covered second on Reitzes' try for Willis stealing second and the throw went into center field allowing Scott to score. Lawson and Willis engineered the squeeze play but Davis ended the inning by hitting into a double play, Skura to Snowberger to Jaquette.

Hampden-Sidney added another run in the next inning as a result of Jaquette's error, a sacrifice and another squeeze play, and picked up another run in the seventh on Lawson's triple and Sheffitt's single.

Taylor Stars

Ace Taylor featured for the Rothrock combination, making several clever catches in the field. In the fifth inning Ace galloped several yards to (Continued on Page 3.)

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL HAVE NEW COURSES

Professor W. A. Wilkinson, head of the department of education of the University of Delaware, has announced the faculty and administrative staff for the annual summer school, of which he is director. There will be several new courses this year, including a course in foreign languages and new courses in English and history. The school opens in June and runs six weeks. It is primarily a teachers' training school and most of the public school teachers of the state take advantage of it. Under an appropriation by the Legislature teachers who attend are allowed their board and transportation to and from the school. No tuition is charged Delaware teachers, but a nominal fee of \$15 is charged those from outside the state.

Professor Matthews and Mr. Lewi will constitute the English staff of the Summer School for the first time. An interesting assortment will be offered among them being courses in poetry, drama and composition—all of which carry regular college credit.

Dr. Ryden is planning to return to Delaware in time to teach a course in American government for the six-week session.

Noted Indian Opera Star At College Hour

Chief Caupolican, Former Leading Baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, Gives Program in Wolf Hall

The members of the student body and the faculty of the University of Delaware were treated to a very novel College Hour program held Wednesday morning in Wolf Hall. It was a very interesting musical program which was presented by Chief Caupolican, baritone of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, assisted by the very able playing of his accompanist, Miss Jeanne Renard. Miss Eleanor Edge, of the Women's College, also rendered two fine piano solos. The last three numbers sung by Chief Caupolican constituted a fitting climax to the recital which he offered. The Chief sang in English, Italian, Mexican, and the Zuni Indian language. His humorous definition of what the English language was composed of drew a hearty response from his large and appreciative audience. Chief Caupolican also gave a short explanation of some of the musical characteristics of the original Indian tribes, among which were the Ojibway, Sioux and Zuni tribes.

The singer, at the request of one of the University officials, rendered that familiar song "The Road to Mandalay." The powerful baritone voice of the artist made this number one of the outstanding on the entire program. "La Paloma" and the Toreador Song from "Carmen" received much applause from the students.

The program was as follows:

1. Until
2. O Beautiful Eyes of Fate (in Italian)
3. After a Long Absence
4. The Star
- Piano Solo by Miss Eleanor Birchby
- Edge Melody—Davies
- Indian Group (with explanations)

1. Waters of the Minnetonka
- Lieurana
2. My Bark Canoe Burton
3. Sunrise Call Trayer (in Zuni)
4. Siou Death Chant Caupolican
5. Pale Moon

Piano Solo by Miss Eleanor Birchby

- Edge Impromptu—Reinhold
1. On the Road to Mandalay
2. La Paloma
3. Toreador Song from "Carmen"
4. Years at the Spring Beach

DELAWARE TEAM GOES TO PENN RELAYS

The University track team competes tomorrow in the annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, to be held at Franklin Field, Friday and Saturday. The team is entered in two events—both of them scheduled for Saturday.

The University is entered in the college one mile relay and the Middle Atlantic States C. A. A. Class "B" one mile relay championship. In the college one mile relay, event No. 74, Delaware will run with Temple, Ursinus, City College of Detroit, and City College of New York. The event is scheduled to start at 2:55 o'clock.

In the Middle Atlantic States C. A. A. Class "B" one mile relay championship, Delaware will compete with Alfred, Gettysburg, Haverford, Juniata, Drexel, Manhattan, Swarthmore, Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall. The event is No. 87 and will start at 4:27 o'clock.

Several members of the track squad are accompanying the quarter milers to the carnival.

NOTICE

Captain Whittemore, coach of the tennis team wishes to urgently request that the student body be more careful in their use of the tennis courts. In the past, the surface of the courts has been badly marred and seriously injured by those who insist upon playing when the courts are wet. In the future, all assistant managers have been given orders to keep courts closed and the nets down when the surface is not fit to play upon. The student body is asked not to use the courts except when the nets are up or when an assistant manager consents to put them up.

HOOVER LEADS "AL" SMITH IN PRESIDENTIAL POLL BY NARROW MARGIN

Modification Polls A Plurality; Majority Favor Withdrawal Of Marines From Nicaragua; "Pay The Editor And Business Manager" Ticket Sweeps To Victory

Ball Team Plays Swarthmore Saturday

To Play Drexel Next Wednesday; Haverford Friday; Chances for Win at Swarthmore Good

Manager Sammy Miller will take his University of Delaware baseball team to Swarthmore tomorrow afternoon for a game with Coach Bob Dunn's Garnet nine. The Swarthmore aggregation has split even in four games this year, defeating Osteopathy 8-0, St. John's of Annapolis, 16-4, and losing to Stevens Tech, 5-2, and Navy, 10-3.

The Stevens game went eleven innings before the Hoboken team broke it up with a three-run rally.

Coach Rothrock will probably start Charlie Garrett, the star left hander, on the mound. Charlie has two victories to his credit already and is anxious to start against the Little Quakers in an effort to cop his third straight win.

On next Wednesday, Delaware will meet Drexel at home, and will play Haverford away the following Friday.

The probable Swarthmore lineup:

Delaware	Swarthmore	
Jaquette	1b Burr	rf
Snowberger	2b Petriken	cf
Hill	3b Johnson	1b
Glasser	rf Sinclair	lf
Lichtenstein	ss Dellmuth	2b
Taylor	cf McGuire	ss
Loveland	lf Tipping	3b
Reitzes	c Redmond	c
Garrett	p McFeeley	p
Hall	p Cookenbach	p

Footlighters Change Date for Spring Show

Conflict with W. C. D. Play Necessitates Action; Myrtle Simpler, Ford and Davis Added to Cast

Due to a conflict with the Shakespeare Play of the Women's College, the date for the Footlights Production, "The Show-Off", has been changed. The new date has not yet been definitely decided upon, but present indications are that the show will be given on either May 22 or May 24. This will give the Club more time for rehearsals and the new date will not interfere with the Women's College in any way.

Since Edna Timmis was unable to take the rôle of Amy, Myrtle Simpler will be seen in that part. Miss Simpler has appeared in Footlights productions before and assures a capable performance of one of the leading rôles. Walter Davis as Gill and Ross Ford as Insurance Agent have also been added to the cast. Davis appeared in the E51 play and Ford will be remembered for his performance in "The Twelve Pound Look".

The cast has been making rapid strides lately. The first act has been practically completed and they are now hard at work on the second act. Each member seems to be remarkably well fitted for the part and the play when given should prove to be one of the best ever produced by the Footlighters.

Y. M. C. A. SENDS DELEGATES TO SHERWOOD FOREST CONFERENCE

The annual spring Cabinet Training Conference is being held April 27, 28, 29 at Sherwood Forest, Md., about 30 miles below Baltimore. This Conference has as its objective the training of cabinet members. Delaware College will be represented by three men; namely, Alfred Swain, Christopher Pfommer, Jr., and William A. Reed. We feel certain that these men will not only bring back with them some useful ideas as to the Y. M. C. A. activities for next year, but also that they will have a very enlightening and enjoyable trip. Robert Hill, president of the Y. M. C. A. for 1928-29, and who has attended this Conference in previous years, has conducted himself creditably in providing means for sending these delegates.

The Y. M. C. A. extends its sincere thanks to the Student Council for its material assistance in helping the delegates defray their expenses.

"ABANDON USELESS RAT RULES" IS THE SENTIMENT

If the 115 votes cast in the recent straw ballot conducted by The Review furnish an accurate cross section of sentiment at Delaware, Herbert Hoover is the choice of Delaware College men for president. The vote was close, however, Hoover leading by a scant ten votes his rival, Al Smith, Governor of New York. Other candidates for nominations in their respective parties drew but scattered votes. Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, was the presidential choice of ten students; while Vice-President Dawes gathered five. "Cal" polled two, along with Senator Reed, Longworth, Borah, Underwood and Curtis each had one supporter.

The present Nicauraugan policy failed to be supported. Fifty-nine condemned it, while forty-four upheld the present administration's stand. Intervention in Nicaurauga has proven itself consistently unpopular among college men.

The vote on the prohibition amendment was a surprise. Most people are led to believe that the colleges are rabid denouncers of the law, but only twenty-two favored repeal, while modification won over strict enforcement by a margin of only ten votes.

The questions concerned with reimbursing the editor and business manager of The Review and compulsory subscription to the paper were a walk-away for the affirmative.

Another surprising feature of the poll was the appearance of a majority who favored the abolishment of all rat rules, except those which concern the wearing of ties and caps; the carrying of baskets and the traditional Delaware greeting by freshmen.

The tabulated results of the vote are as follows:

For President	
Herbert Hoover	51
Alfred Smith	40
Albert Ritchie	10
Charles Dawes	5

Withdraw from Nicaurauga?

Yes	59
No	44

Prohibition Amendment

Modification	51
Strict enforcement	41
Repeal	22

If Review makes profit, should Editor and Business Manager share?

Yes	73
No	41

Should Review be added to college bill?

Yes	80
No	33

Abolish all Rat Rules except those specified?

Yes	67
No	48

Aircastle Players to Present One-Act Plays

Three People Well Known in University Circles to Take Leading Parts

Three players, well known in Newark and the University of Delaware, will appear in the new series of one act plays to be presented by Aircastle players in the Wilmington Century Club on Saturday evening, May 5.

The program consists of three one act plays, the first of which has quite a distinguished cast. Grant Hyde Code, formerly a professor at the University, and his wife, Marion Code, take the leading rôles in Rita Weisman's "Funiculi and Funicula". Mr. Code plays the rôle of a Greenwich Village author whose ideas of free love are given a severe jolt by an artist, who is played by Mrs. Code. Frank Stephens, of Arden, is also in the play.

The second play, "The Will o' the Wisp", was written by Doris Hallman, a personal friend of Mrs. Code. Miss Hallman is a New England woman, graduate of Radcliffe College, Class of 1916. During her college career, she was an active member of George Baker's 47 Workshop. The leading rôle in this play is taken by Miss Angela Wisniewski, who played the same rôle last year when the play was presented by the Seniors of the Women's (Continued on Page 4.)

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THE QUESTIONNAIRE

Just one hundred and fifteen votes were cast in the recent straw ballot conducted by the Review. What's the trouble? Is it because our sophisticated younger generation would make light of such methods of arousing interest; is it a reflection of the general apathy of the American people towards public responsibilities or just plain cussed laziness? No doubt all factors enter in—but we are inclined to believe that the third factor furnishes the groundwork for the other two! The American college student is one of the laziest phenomena that the times afford. Physically, we mean. It was just too damned much trouble to hunt up a Review, fill out a questionnaire and hand it in! Well, perhaps it wasn't worth the trouble. We sorta felt that it was.

The college student is an incorrigible wise cracker with a marvelous ability to side track the serious—so it seems when you take them as a group. They're scared to death that someone will, by any of their actions, suspect the deep current of seriousness that flows beneath their carefree exterior. We have no doubt that many hesitated to come down to such "puerile matters" as straw ballots—it was the thing to do to let the matter slip by. And finally, to be perfectly frank, ballots are more or less of a nuisance, don't you know! Especially when you have to count the blooming things!

THE OLD GRAD SPEAKS UP

In a supplement to The Yale Daily News, issued in celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, appear the comments of various eminent graduates on the changes that have come over the undergraduate life of the university in the last half century. These comments are not complimentary, if those of Chief Justice Taft, President Emeritus Hadley, and Professor Chauncey Brewster Tinker may be considered representative. On the contrary, each of the men named deprecates the transformation he sees in the world of the undergraduate and the amazing multiplication of student activities outside the curriculum that has brought it about.

In the Yale of the '70's, they remind us (and what they say of Yale is true of other colleges generally), the path to distinction as an undergraduate lay by way of unusual scholarship or literary or oratorical attainments; that is to say within the curriculum. A boy in those days, to win the regard and acclaim of his fellows, had to excel in the pursuit of the things for which, ostensibly, a boy still goes to college. Now, however, his standing as a student doesn't count, except with the faculty; the stuff of which "success" is made in his world is athletic ability, journalistic enterprise, the Yale Daily News itself is a monument to the sacrifice of scholarly attainment in this cause, the pull and push required for all manner of managements, facility as an entertainer (musical, dramatic or terpsichorean), etc., etc. As Professor Tinker observes, "no captain of industry is busier than a modern undergraduate;" he simply has no time for study.

Well, all this is deplorable, but where does the fault lie? There must be something besides pure cussedness driving the modern undergraduates to intensive cultivation of these irrelevant fields. Can it be his inability to see in what the curriculum offers any practical preparation for the kind of life that lies ahead of him?

Educators are fond of insisting that a liberal education should have no utilitarian aim. But in their insistence they usually forget that when the traditional college curriculum, now described as purely cultural in its object, was first devised it did have a utilitarian aim, namely, to provide ministers and teachers with the tools of their trades. And those who went to college then and concentrated on obtaining an education did so to fit themselves for a livelihood. Even so short a time as fifty years ago most undergraduates were headed for the so-called learned professions and to excel in the things of the mind appealed to them as having a practical value. Very naturally, therefore, they found greater satisfaction in these things.

In the meantime the industrial revolution has been reorganizing society. Business has come to overshadow the professions, and the boys who flood our colleges and universities today have an utterly different future to aspire to. The curriculum, however, remains virtually the same, with the result that they plunge more and more into extra-curricular activities in quest of those "practical" values which it fails to offer them. For the ambitions of youth are vital and concrete; the challenge of life is hot in its ear. To take a genuine interest in anything, the ambitious boy must see in it a lever to his purposes. And as things are now, the importance of genuine scholarship and a liberal education is obvious only to philosophers.

We are not prepared to advocate a change of the time-honored curriculum to fit the joint view of the modern undergraduate or a new deal in undergraduates to fit the curriculum. But it seems obvious that one or the other must take place if the academic world is to return to the more wholesome and logical phase mourned by Yale's old grads.—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

COLLEGE HOUR

Just a word in appreciation of something novel and, at the same time, elevating, in College Hour entertainment. Chief Caupolican went over with a bang! It is our opinion that at least three college hours during the year should be given over to music or drama of some sort. Music particularly is readily appreciated by everyone regardless of intelligence! And one tires of being continually prodded into exercise of the intellect by speakers upon serious topics! Variety is the spice of life—and our artistic sensibilities need development, too.

This is nothing but a suggestion—we would feel ourselves the most ungrateful of reprobates if we dared to criticize Doctor Benner's efforts during the year in bringing to us whom we consider the most amazing group of outstanding and intelligent speakers we have ever listened to in the short space of a year.

PROF. KIRKBRIDE RESTS WELL AFTER OPERATION

Word has been received by the University authorities, that Professor R. W. Kirkbride, who underwent an operation lately, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, is resting comfortably. It is too early yet to determine the exact results of the operation.

Professor Kirkbride, who was the originator of the undergraduate for-

eight study idea, and director in France, of the Delaware Foreign Study Plan, had been ill for several months in a hospital in Paris. He returned to this country on April 7 and went to Baltimore immediately. He later left for his home near Pittsburgh, returning later last week for an operation. The operation, which was of an exploratory nature, was performed by Dr. William Fromt, of the Johns Hopkins staff.

Golf

What is this Golf?

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a man to enjoy it. It is physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a \$200,000 clubhouse.

Golf is what letter-carrying, ditch-digging and carpet-beating would be if those three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and colored socks by gentlemen who required a different implement for every mood.

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up, and the toughest looking after you have been at it ten or twelve years.

It is probably the only known game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These little balls cost from 75c to \$25, and it is possible to support a family of ten people (all adults) for five months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has eighteen holes, seventeen of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of a "green." A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about \$180 a blade and usually located between a brook and a couple of apple trees, or a lot of unfinished excavation.

The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled by about \$200 worth of curious-looking implements, especially designed to provoke the owner.

Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately some golfers get to know what that purpose is. They are the exceptions.

After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes. Then he subtracts six and says, "Made that in five. That's one above par." Better Advertising.

A WORD TO THE WISE CO-ED

Cambridge, Mass. (IP).—The Rad-cliff Daily, in a leap-year mood, has discovered how to ask a man to the prom, according to his academic affiliations. The recipe is as follows:

"Yale: Shoot him an urgent special delivery two days before hand. He might accept the invitation. Yale men are impulsive.

"Dartmouth: Give him a month's notice so that he can get his Tux out of hock and start saving up for flowers. It would also be helpful to send him a marked time-table.

"Princeton: A sweet little note to that friend of brother's will do the trick.

"M. I. T.: Ask him early and keep it fresh in his mind. If he doesn't show up, it is probably because he went out to Wellesley instead.

"Harvard: Ring him up Prom Night, and suggest that he come over for a few dances. Be gently casual. Harvard men are shy."

For Delaware men we would suggest something like this: "I've got the tickets—won't cost you a cent—let's go!"

Mothers-in-Law Not So Terribly Funny

Authority on Humor Contents That Other Subjects, Such as Prohibition, Provoke More Laughs

Stanford University, Calif. (IP).—Fat men, mothers-in-law, and spinsters are not so funny as most people suppose. So says Professor John C. Almack, of Stanford University. He declares that after a six months' period of joke classification he finds these subjects do not figure so prominently as believed. Only four of the jokes are about fat men, two about mothers-in-law, and two about old maids.

Scientifically tracing American humor to its den of reality, Professor Almack says that prohibition, politics, women and congress get most laughs from the layman.

Democrats are not quite so funny as Republicans: congress is four times funnier than the League of Nations; babies and back seat drivers place well in drawing the available supply of modern American guffaw.

The most frequent topics for quips are Coolidge, Mussolini, Dawes, and the Prince of Wales. Some others that rate well are Queen Marie, Al Smith, Big Bill Thompson and King Tut.

Coolidge humor is "not so hot," according to his finding. He characterizes it as "very sad stuff." Several thousand college jokes are the familiar pun, while others are jokes about drinking, modern engagements, flappers, and other topics of interest.

Through all this surveying and calculating, Professor Almack hopes to be able to judge a joke instantly and thus know when to laugh and how hard. He believes that it will save him from many embarrassing situations.

His experiments indicate that women are not quite so funny as men try to be, but he asserts that married women do have a keener sense of appreciation than do their husbands.

Professor Almack says that a person whose facial muscles are paralyzed cannot "see" a joke, and that the feeling of amusement comes not before, but after, one has laughed.

This joke was the funniest of some eight thousand on a thousand persons:

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you, Rastus?"

"No, suh, he ain't yet, but he sometimes kicks the place where Ah was."

The laughter provoked by the joke was the basis for its selection as the premier laugh-getter.

BOOKS ADDED RECENTLY TO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Fiction

Capek, Karel. Krakatit.
Galt, John. Annals of the Parish and The Ayrshire Legatees.
Jepson, Selwyn. Rogues and Diamonds.
Ward, Christopher. The Triumph of the Nut.
Wescott, Glenway. The Apple of the Eye.

General

Arnold, W. H. Ventures in Book Collecting. 010A76.
Danton, G. H. Germany Ten Years After. 9143D19.

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THE WICKEDEST CITY OF THE WICKEDEST STATE

"Don't send my boy to Paris," the dying mother said; "don't send my boy to Paris, I'd rather see him dead." Yes, boys and girls, Paris is very, very wicked! wine, women, and song with the very latest trimmings, managed and operated for the benefit of innocents abroad. And the women! Ah, those French women. They are divided into two classes: those who buy their own matches, and those who don't. Some of them are charming. Unfortunately, these few never have to ask for matches. Perhaps they have lighters. But they are beautiful, in the continental sense of the word. They are pleasingly plump; and sometimes more plump than pleasing.

No description of Paris is complete without at least a passing mention of the cabarets and other dives. I shall try to give a more or less realistic picture of a representative dive, the Jockey Club. (No, it has nothing to do with horses.) Imagine fifty to a hundred couples amusing themselves by paying exorbitant prices for drinks and trying to dance in a space about half the size of the Review Headquarters, to the accompaniment of one of the world's worst orchestras. Most of the "Innocents Abroad," being royally polluted, enjoy this. They think it's impossible to have a good time without being potted. In a place like this, they're quite right.

The average Parisian really is quite depressed. He goes to church on Sunday morning, takes the children walking in the Luxembourg Gardens in the afternoon, and spends the evening discussing politics in the corner café. If he were an American, he would probably vote for Coolidge and join the Klan.

AFTER COLLEGE—WHAT?

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Sidelights on the Balloting

Hoover Wins—by a nose. Stand-pat Republicanism looks askance at the wily little demagogue from New York. Belgian relief, floods and food conservation have done worlds for the nation's efficiency expert!

Prohibition issues refuse to be downed. The Smith vote, with few exceptions, closely paralleled the repeal and modification vote—look at the results: Smith 40, Modification, 51. Those who favor strict enforcement chose Hoover—to use a football expression, Hoover seems to be playing safety man position in the great political game.

And still they refuse to believe that "Silent Cal" does not choose to run! Two dyed-in-the-wool young hopefuls still regard Coolidge as the nation's only hope!

The Nicauragan atrocity foisted on guillible Americans by Wall Street and Coolidge received a jolt. It was interesting to note that the greater majority of those who favored Hoover also supported the Nicauragan intervention. And Herbert, as yet, is the proverbial sphinx on the issue.

The last three questions furnished an interesting comparison. The greater part of the ballots were, Yes, Yes, Yes, or No, No, No, on these questions indicating a very decided alignment of conservatives who consistently fought shy of endorsing new ideas.

The Review was gratified to see that there is a large majority of the student body who favor making the paper truly a business proposition. We are convinced that it is the only way to guarantee a Delaware paper that is worth a whoop. "Doing things for Alma Mater" is a sad fallacy—when doing such things means taking full responsibility for a good sized business enterprise, fretting for hours each week over material to be published—and trying to get honor points! It would seem that a small financial reward would be the thing to institute if it would guarantee a better service to Delaware.

And while we are on the topic, we would like to sound a note of warning. Interest in The Review as an activity is at the lowest ebb it has fallen to in years. There is not a single freshman who has shown a consistent effort or interest. The present editor is a rotten executive—that's granted. Perhaps it is his own shortcomings that have pushed the paper further along the road to a one-man enterprise. And again, there may be

another side to the problem. There are the facts—what's the answer?

Delaware, Held to One Hit, Loses First Game

(Continued from Page 1.)

pull down Horton's long drive. It was a difficulty catch and Ace received a big hand for the put out.

Delaware

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Snowberger, ss	4	0	0	1	2	3
Hill, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Glasser, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Loveland, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Reitzes, c	3	0	0	9	0	1
Jaquette, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	1
Skura, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Crossgrove, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
Simpson, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Squillace, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Long *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith †	1	0	0	0	0	0
Steele ‡	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	1	26	15	4

Hampden-Sidney

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Knight, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Scott, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Willis, 3b	4	1	1	0	5	0
Lawson, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Davis, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Shiffer, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Borton, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Hughes, 1b	5	0	0	14	0	0
Hunt, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	9	27	13	0

* Batted for Loveland in 9th.
† Batted for Reitzes in 9th.
‡ Batted for Jaquette in 9th.

Delaware 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Hampden-Sidney 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 0—5

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING

Work of removing the top soil on the site of the proposed engineering building at the University of Delaware which is just south of Wolf Hall, has been started. The North Eastern Construction Company, of Baltimore, has the contract. It is hoped to have this building completed and ready for occupancy in the fall.

Ground has also been broken near the site of the old power house for the building to house the equipment of the R. O. T. C. of the University. The last legislature appropriated \$4000 for this shed. When the local unit was changed from infantry to Coast Artillery the War Department sent some valuable equipment including large guns here to be used in the work and one of the conditions is that the University must provide the building to house the equipment.

MANY COLLEGE BOXERS ENTER PRO RANKS—"TEX"

Famous Promoter Discusses Boxing, Hockey, Sunday Sports

Princeton, N. J. (IP).—While standing in Madison Square Garden, "Tex" Rickard, world famous sports promoter, recently told a Princetonian interviewer that the colleges contribute more men to the boxing game than any other field of professional athletics.

"It is rather difficult," said Rickard, "to think of the colleges as a steady source for professional athletes, for usually the men who have become famous in intercollegiate competition start in on big jobs immediately after graduation, or are situated so well from a monetary point of view that there is no financial attraction for them in a professional career. In this way some of the best athletes in the country are lost to the world of professional sport."

Rickard mentioned several college men who had taken up professional boxing with more or less success, among them Monte Munn, of the University of Nebraska, and Sully Montgomery, of Center College, who suffered a knock-out in 20 seconds at the hands of Jack Delaney.

Pro Hockey Popular

On the question of professional hockey "Tex" was enthusiastic. "There is a game that has taken the public by storm," he said. "Last week alone saw 1,053,000 in the Garden, so you can see that hockey is rapidly becoming one of the most popular sports in the country. Because of little ice and poor skating conditions we have hitherto been forced to rely upon Canada for most of our good hockey players. But under the leadership of such colleges as Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton, who have made such strides in the development of the game, the American colleges are rapidly producing some of the finest players in the history of hockey. Already several have become prominent in major professional leagues."

Advocates Sunday Sports

Rickard voiced the hope that Sunday sport would be popularized throughout America. He spoke of various organizations and individuals who were making an effort to check the work of those who wish to witness or participate in athletic events on Sunday, and gave instances of how men who have but one day in the week to enjoy physical recreation are denied this right.

Teacher—How did Goldsmith get his inspiration for the "Deserted Village?"

Bright Student—He was in a Scotch village on tag day.—Star of the North.

The Cream of the Jester

Mrs. Robert Katz was looking for her husband, and not finding him at the village grocery, she went over to the barber shop. The proprietor met her at the door and inquired what she wanted.

"Bob Katz here?" she asked.

"No ma'am, we do not," replied the barber as he closed the door.—New Era.

Mr. Geer (who has just finished explaining about lightning and non-conductors)—Do you all understand?

N. B.—Then lightning will never strike the front end of a trolley car.

Mr. Greer—Why not?

N. B.—Because the trolleyman is a non-conductor.—New Era.

My bonnie leaned over the gas tank. The heights of its contents to see; She lit a match to assist her.

Oh, bring back my bonnie to me.—Dixie Tattler.

Senior—They are going to take up the white lines on the state road.

Freshman—What for?

Senior—Because they are in the road.

"I heard that a girl ran away with a train."

"Wat was her motive?"

"Locomotive."—Centre Colonel.

"I have a suit for every day in the week."

"Yes?"

"This is it."—Blue Dragon.

Two inebriated sailors were arrested in New York for stealing a scale. They claimed they were told to weigh the anchor.—Williams Purple Cow.

Anna Marion—What kind of ears did the iron horse have?

Vivian—I don't know.

Anna Marion—Engineers.—Ureadit.

Horrible Ending

There had been a train wreck and one of two copy writers felt himself slipping from this life.

"Good-bye, Charlie," he groaned to his friend. "I'm done for."

"Don't say that, Jim," gasped the other in honor, "For heaven's sake don't end your last sentence with a preposition."—More Pep.

"You don't see as many intoxicated people on the street since prohibition."

"The stuff kills them before they get out of the door."—Cornell Widow.

Nothing But the Truth

It was a common characteristic of the heroine in the mid-Victorian novel to blush furiously, today she swears furiously.—Notre Dame Juggler.

The teacher was giving a lesson on snow.

"As we walk out on a cold winter day and look around, what do we see on every hand?" she inquired.

"Gloves," answered the red-haired boy in the back seat.—Mountain Echo.

"I see Goldbaum had a fire last night."

"Vell, he's a nice feller; he deserves it."—Mountain Echo.

A pessimist is a man who looks both ways on a one-way street.—Mountain Echo.

Mistress—So your matrimonial life was very unhappy. What was the trouble, December wedded to May?

Cho' Johnson—Lan' sakes, no mam! It was Labor Day wedded to the Day of Rest.—Orange and Black.

Boss—Say, where in blazes are you two worthless niggers going? Why don't you get to work?

Mose—We's working, Boss. We're carrying dis plank up to do mill.

Boss—Plank! I don't see any plank.

Mose—Well, foh de Lawd's sake, Sam, ef we hain't gone and clean foh-got de plank.

Farmer—Here, colored boy, come out of that hen house.

Mose—Talk sense, boss, how's I comin' out when I ain't in here.

She—What do you mean by telling me that the dates you had with me were like a string of pearls?

He—Neckless, dearie, neckless.

What is the cause of falling hair?

Ans.—Gravity.

A well-known official of a telephone company was rudely awakened from his slumbers by the ringing of the

telephone. After bruising his knee on a chair, he reached the phone. "Hello," he growled.

"Are you an official of the telephone company?" said the voice.

"Yes, what can I do for you?"

"Tell me," said the voice, "how it feels to get out of bed at 2 o'clock to answer a wrong number."—Mountain Echo.

"I hear you've got a new baby, Mandy. What have you named him?"

"Oh, we calls him Veto, Miss Smif."

"Veto? And why?"

"Cause when de doctah came he said, 'Well, if it ain't another little black ball.'"

Our Weekly Scotch Jokes

Scotch, a dollar a pint.

Ten thousand Scotchmen visit America looking for free love.

The Scotchman who wished to have his sweetheart in America with him, sent her a bathing suit.

College Humor ? ? ?

Intrepid Dowager—Do you know my daughter, May.

Rake—Thanks for the tip.—Ohio State Sun Dial.

The Student's Prayer

Now I lay me down to rest, Before I take tomorrow's test.

If I should die before I wake, Thank God I have no test to take.

"Gif me two pounds of that salmon."

"That isn't salmon. That's ham."

"Who asked you vat it was?"

Voice from the synagogue—I vant it some peppeh.

Just a voice—What kind of pepper do you want—red, cayenne, or black?

V. F. T. S.—I vant it some writing peppeh.—Ex.

Love may be blind, but a co-ed can always see a jewelled fraternity pin.

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REVIEW



When two merrie fellowes gette together--y^e bulle session is the thing and fulle many a pleasante evenynge has beene spent over the cuppes!

BUT

Saturday
April 28th



The dance is the thing at present---Lette us have also oure women and oure songe!

DANCE

The Moon Worshiper Gossips—

The library has just put in circulation a book which we think should arouse quite a bit of discussion. It is Raymon Pearl's "Alcohol and Longevity" in which Mr. Pearl proves quite conclusively that moderate drinkers have a better chance of living longer than total abstainers. Mr. Pearl is anthropometrist at Johns Hopkins University and has made an intensive study of the people of Baltimore. He also uses reports of various insurance companies to back up his statements. While the book is not intended as anti-prohibition propaganda, it should be read by all those seeking facts against the Eighteenth Amendment.

If you are interested in the Scots, who are a much maligned people, you should read Brother Scots, by Donald Carswell. It contains about a dozen biographical essays on little-known Scotsmen. Carswell writes a smooth, even prose which makes quite interesting reading. His quiet satire on Henry Drummond is very amusing. . . "About Ourselves," a psychology for normal people by H. A. Overstreet, should be of interest to Dr. Crooks' students. We haven't sampled it ourselves. . . . Another book that the library put in circulation this week but which we did not receive with any great amount of enthusiasm was G. K. Chesterton's "The Outline of Sanity." It's just another flock of essays by Chesterton, his usual stuff. . . .

Something that is a bit out of the ordinary, however, is Thomas Beers' "The Mauve Decade," a collection of essays on the Naughty Nineties. Beers arouses your interest with the first sentence in the book and he never lets it drag. His caustic criticism of the mauve decade—"mauve is only pink trying to be purple"—is undoubtedly well deserved. Beers' style is the spicy piquant type that is not easily forgotten. Try it, we recommend it wholeheartedly. . . . Clothing was an important feature of the mauve decade, but you will find the clothing of every decade described in Helena Chalmers' "Clothes, On and Off the Stage." It describes the clothes of other ages in an attempt to make costume dramas more authentic. Lord knows the movies need such information!

We also have a new book of short stories by that much discussed author Ernest Hemingway. It is "Men Without Women," a collection of stories written entirely about men. It contains "Fifty Grand," the story that shocked the staid, hidebound readers of the Atlantic Monthly, because of the great amount of slang used. It certainly was a new departure for the Atlantic to publish a story written in slang and there is no wonder that "Constant Readers" veiled the situation with alarm. Personally we didn't find any of the stories, with the possible exception of "In Our Time" especially interesting. . . . "The Strange Adventures of Mr. Collins" by Frank Hiller is a collection of Swedish detective stories. All about the Master Criminal and the Great Detective. You can guess the rest. . . . Chiefly interesting as a national type. . . . D'Alecon's "Three Corners Hat," a Spanish burlesque of the early nineteenth century, written in the style of Rabelais, is now available at the library.

The late Librarian of the British War Office, J. T. Huddleston, has written a biography of General Burgoyne, which he calls "Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne" or "The Misadventures of an English General in the American War!" In it we find that Burgoyne was a dramatist as well as a general, that he was quite an accomplished gentleman, but a very unlucky general. Written in an interesting manner, but especially noteworthy because of the chance it gives to get an idea of modern British views on the Revolution. You shouldn't miss reading it, if you are at all interested in history.

The first book published by the combined publishing houses of Doubleday and Doran is Booth Tarkington's "Claire Ambler," which is just a lot more of Tarkington's sentimental foolishness. All about a girl who had a double sense and who proposed to a man whom she had rejected, but whom she hated to see waste his life on another. You may enjoy it if you like Tarkington a lot. . . . Personally we think that he is getting worse with every book he writes, and he never was exceptionally good. . . . or even good, for that matter. . . .

—LUNA.

Aircastle Players

(Continued from Page 1.)

College in the competitive play contest. She is a newcomer to the Aircastles, but has displayed much talent that may raise her to the position of one of the stars of the little theatre group.

The third play is "Fame and the Poet," by Lord Dunsany. The actors are Edwin Ross, of Arden, Frank Bechtel and Mary Dorsey. Mrs. Code is coaching all three plays.

Delaware Alumnus Honored by Hopkins

(Continued from Page 1.)

Shot Put—Won by Parkinson, Delaware; second, Mulligan, St. Joe; third, Baker, Delaware. Distance, 35 3-4.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Cuniff, St. Joe; second, B. Roser, Delaware; third, Kearney, St. Joe. Time, 22.4.

High Jump—Tie between Garrett, Kerbin and Ruggerio, all of Delaware. Height, 5.1.

Two Mile Run—Won by Voysey, Delaware; second, Casino, St. Joe; third, Wingate, Delaware. Time, 11.52.

880 Yard Run—Won by Wright, Delaware; second, Durkin, St. Joe; third, Gilson, St. Joe. Time, 2.16-4.

Pole Vault—Rose, Delaware, and Jamieson, St. Joe, tied for first; third, Campbell, Delaware. Height, 9 feet.

Discus—Won by Parkinson, Delaware; second, Nichols, St. Joe; third, Benson, Delaware. Distance, 107-2.

220 Yard Hurdles—Won by Paxson, Delaware; second, Wells, Delaware; third, Lodge, St. Joe. Time, 27.2.

Broad Jump—Won by Cuniff, St. Joe; second, H. Roser, Delaware; third, Ruggerio, Delaware. Distance, 19 3-4.

Javelin—Won by Collins, Delaware; second, Garrett, Delaware; third, Parkinson, Delaware. Distance, 128-2.

WHITE FLANNELS POPULAR FOR SPRING

(By Fairchild News Service)

New York, April 24.—Plain white flannel trousers will be preferred by college men this spring, according to information gathered by Men's Wear and the Daily News Record, authoritative fashion journals of Fairchild Publications, New York.

The fashion observers have been told by New Haven custom tailors who makes clothes for a great number of university students throughout the East, and whose customers have appreciable style influence, that the striped and block striped flannels which were liked by university men in previous seasons will be seen this year on only a small minority.

With these comfortable white trousers gray jackets of worsted or flannel, or the striped or solid colored flannel blazers adapted by some organizations, will be worn to good advantage. The all-white buckskin shoe is to be seen on the smartest students, statistics show, as the Fairchild university style surveys have revealed an increase of popularity of this type of shoe to be worn with white flannels.

Delaware Sink Strong Mt. St. Mary's Team

(Continued from Page 1.)

nail J. Ryscavage stealing and Garrett fanned Valibus for the final out. Delaware went out one, two, three in their half.

In the third Mt. St. Mary's scored two runs after the first two men had been retired. E. Ryscavage was hit by a pitched ball and took second when Campbell walked. Garrett hit B. Dooley, filling the bases. Garrett committed a balk, admitting E. Ryscavage to the scoring station. Garrett kicked loudly on the balk and an argument ensued but the umpire stuck to his decision. Campbell scored on Tracey's grounder to Hill but J. Dooley was nailed at the plate at-

tempting to score on the same play.

Lanahan took up the pitching burden for the visitors in the third. Delaware had good chances to better their score but Garrett ended a rally by grounding out.

The Mountaineers went out in order in the fourth. Vic threw out J. Dooley, J. Ryscavage fled to Taylor and Garrett threw out Lanahan.

Max Glasser smashed a double to left in the fourth but was stranded when the next two Delaware batters failed.

Ryan opened the fifth by fanning. McGarrigan walked and advanced to second when E. Ryscavage grounded to Jaquette. Garrett threw out Campbell. Delaware never threatened in their turn at bat.

Garrett threw out B. Dooley to start the sixth. Tracey walked. J. Dooley fled to Glasser. Tracey died stealing on Reitzes' perfect peg to second. McGarrigan made a nice stop of Loveland's grounder and threw him out at first. Reitzes went out the same way. Jaquette fled to right.

In the seventh Garrett threw out McGarrigan, and E. Ryscavage grounded to Jaquette. Campbell walked but Garrett whiffed B. Dooley for the third out. Garrett, first up for Delaware in the seventh, singled along the right field foul line. Snowberger got a homer when he smashed a long hit over J. Dooley's head. Hill grounded out and Tracy went into right field to catch Glasser's fly.

Mt. St. Mary's was easy in the eighth. Reitzes walked in the Delaware half, but was marooned at first when Ryscavage pulled down Jaquette's fly. Tracy popped to Jaquette for the first out in the Mountaineer's last stand. Vic threw out J. Dooley, J. Ryscavage got a single over second, the visitor's first hit since the first inning. Buckley batted for Lanahan and ended the game by grounding to Hill.

Delaware

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Snowberger, 2b	4	2	2	0	0
Hill, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Glasser, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Lichtenstein, ss	4	1	2	2	5
Taylor, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Loveland, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Reitzes, c	3	0	1	6	2
Jaquette, 1b	4	4	0	16	0
Garrett, p	3	1	1	0	6

Totals32 6 10 27 15

Mt. St. Mary's

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Ryan, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
McGarrigan, ss	3	0	1	3	4
C. Ryscavage, cf	3	1	0	2	0
Campbell, 1b	2	1	0	15	0
B. Dooley, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Tracy, 2b	3	0	1	1	5
J. Dooley, rf	3	0	0	3	1
J. Ryscavage, c	4	0	1	0	1
Valibus, p	1	0	0	0	1
Lanahan, p	2	0	0	0	4
Buckley *	1	0	0	0	0

Totals29 3 4 24 17

* Batted for Lanahan in 9th.

Delaware . . . 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 x-6
Mt. St. Mary's 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-3

Two-base hits: McGarrigan, Taylor, Glasser. Home run: Snowberger. Sacrifice hits: Campbell, Hill. Struck out: by Buckley, 1; by Garrett, 5. Base on balls: off Valibus, 1; off Lanahan, 1; off Garrett, 5. Hit by pitched ball: C. Ryscavage, B. Dooley. Balk: Garrett. Left on bases: Mt. St. Mary's, 4; Delaware 6. Umpire: Blake.

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