

DIG IN
BOYS
DIG IN!

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

PYGMALION
WOLF HALL
Thursday 8.30

VOLUME 40

NEWARK, DELAWARE, DECEMBER 7, 1923

NUMBER 9

Blue and Gold Surrenders To Red and White

Delaware Lads Lose Last Game of
Season in Hotly Contested
and Muddy Battle

Season a Successful One

Delaware, fighting to the last inch of ground, contesting every moment of the game, and admitting nothing to their opponents, went down before the Red and White Dickinson team on Franklin Field in the final game of the season, 7 to 0. Covered with grime and mud from head to foot, outweighed almost thirty pounds to the man, all the sons of Delaware carried themselves in a manner that can reflect only the highest credit upon them and set an example for the coming generation of grid-iron gladiators at old Delaware.

The game was initiated by Elliott kicking the ball over the Dickinson goal line, play being resumed from the Dickinson 20 yd. line. Following this Dickinson failed to make her first down and was forced to punt, Delaware promptly crashed through the heavy Dickinson line for a first down, Williams and Elliott carrying the brunt of the offensive work. The drive finally carried the ball to Dickinson's 20 yd. line where the Carlisle men braced and held the Blue and Gold attacking wave. Dickinson punted out of danger, Delaware again advancing in a threatening manner. The first quarter was entirely in Dickinson territory and it looked very much as though the Blue and Gold were to repeat the feat of 1922.

In the second quarter, however, the field was reversed and a bad wind blew against the Delaware kicks. After failure to gain, Delaware lost the ball to Dickinson, Dickinson now taking the offense and carrying the oval deep into Delaware territory until they were held for downs on the Delaware 20 yd. line. Here, (Continued on Page 3.)

Company A Won Drill Last Thursday

Competitive drill, which took place among the freshmen cadets of the three companies last Thursday, was won by the members of Company A. This is the first skirmish for honors among the three outfits and Company A regards their victory as a signal one in designating who will wear the Roberts Medal next June when the big day is over. Captain Morse has had charge of the men of this outfit and a great deal of the credit belongs to him. Following the drill of the freshmen, the entire battalion was reviewed by visiting officers of Fort Du Pont and of the National Guard. This concluded field drill until some time next March, the reason for discontinuing the practice being the unfavorable weather and wet drill grounds.

Pygmalion Will Be Presented This Thursday

Final preparations are now being made for "Pygmalion," a play in five acts by Shaw, which is to be given in Wolf Hall on Thursday, December 13th. This is the first play of the season given by the Women's College Dramatic Club with the aid of some of the students of Delaware College.

The coaches for the play are Professor Van Keuren, instructor of English, and Louise Jackson, president of the Dramatic Club. In the absence of Miss Jackson, who is now attending a dramatic conference at Cornell, Mary Braeme Jones is assisting Professor Van Keuren. Francis Jones is the official prompter. Eleanor Rush has charge of scenery, Merrel Pyle, of properties, and Mildred Wolfenden, of programs. The furniture used is to be lent by Elwood Souders and Sons Company, of Wilmington. Dean Robinson also has kindly promised to lend some of her furniture.

The characters of the play are as follows:

Professor Higgins—Fred Smith
Eliza Doolittle,
Margaret Wegley
Mr. Doolittle—Clifford Smith
Mrs. Higgins—Marian Neide
Colonel Pickering,

Merwin Akin
Mrs. Eynsford Hill,

Grace Ellison
Clara Hill—Clara Brady
Freddie Hill—William Howard
Mrs. Pierce—Kathryn Ladd
The Maid, Frances Worthington
Bystanders,

Mary Wilmar Haynes
Kenney Tremain

The price of admission will be seventy-five cents.

Choral Club Recital Monday, December 10

The locally famed Westminster Choral Club, under the directorship of Mr. John Thoms, will give a recital in Wolf Hall on Monday evening, December 10th.

The Choral Club is composed of fifty mixed voices, all trained singers. The double quartet, which was so much appreciated at our last annual Thanksgiving dinner, will assist in the entertainment. There will be excellent soloists, and Mr. Thomas will be at the piano.

The recital is for the benefit of the Old College Singers, which is the name adopted by the recently organized glee club.

The program begins at 8 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. Bazaar To Be Held December 17

The Y. W. C. A. Bazaar is to be held in the Hilarium on the seventeenth of this month. The girls have been busy making colored handkerchiefs, pretty luncheon sets and all sorts of fancy work. Candy will be on sale also. The town people will be invited to take advantage of this opportunity to buy Christmas presents. It is hoped that the Bazaar will be as successful as in former years.

Memorial Library To Be Started On Next Tuesday

Students and Faculty Will Dig
Foundation of New Building
At Mid-Point of Campus

School Suspended For Day

Next Tuesday will witness the actual beginning of work upon our new library building which will occupy a position on the border of the two college's grounds. The manner of starting the work is indeed a novel one and one that should meet with universal approval amongst the students in view of the fact that there will be one whole day off from school in which the college student will devote at least one-half a day of his entire life to real labor. If one may ask "what man dost thou dig it for" it may well be replied that the digging is being done not for us (Continued on Page 4.)



"IKE" ELLIOTT

"Ike" Elliott Elected To Captain 1924 Track

At a recent meeting of the 1924 letter men in track, Isaac H. Elliott, '24, was elected to captain the Blue and Gold athletes who will uphold their Alma Mater on the cinder path and in the field. The election was held after it was definitely learned that Edwin Hoey, who last spring was made captain of this sport, was leaving school and would not be here to fill the position. The loss of Hoey leaves Delaware without a seasoned distance man, but it is hoped that this deficiency will be overcome by some new man.

Elliott is one of Delaware's most prominent athletes, starring in football and track. In the latter sport Elliott has won his letter in the shot put and running broad jump. "Ike" is a sprinter as well, but up until now, Coach Keyes has never been able to persuade "Ike" to train strenuously enough to do effective work in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. However, in the absence of Pitman, it is believed that "Ike" will settle down to work and show his heels in the dashes this year.

Sophomores At Women's College Chastise Rats

On Monday evening, November 26th, the Sophomore Class of the Women's College gave a novel entertainment after dinner in the Hilarium. It was in the form of a Friends' meeting, and the misdemeanors of the Freshmen were discussed.

Louise Thompson was the orator of the occasion. She expounded on the theory of what the well-behaved Freshman should do. Her remarks were very effective.

The music was one of the most interesting parts of the entertainment. Eloise Rodney attacked the piano with great gusto. The choir, made up of several Sophomores, tried to drown out the piano, and practically succeeded. Merrill Pyle rendered several vocal selections à la Galli-Curci, accompanied by George Wiggins, who drew a bow across a ukelele in a furious manner.

After several Sophomores had given their complaints about the erring sisters (the Freshmen), Miss Thompson called upon the Freshmen to repent their sins. The Freshmen, readily aided by the Sophomore ushers, kneeled for several minutes repenting. After a brief interval they were told to rise and sin no more.

It was then announced that the green bands could be discarded at 10.58 A. M., Wednesday. Amid much rejoicing on the part of the Freshmen, the meeting closed.

"Three Pills In a Bottle" Successfully Presented

Last Tuesday evening, after the Thanksgiving dinner, the Dramatic Club presented a one-act play in the Hilarium. The play, "Three Pills in a Bottle," was taken from the Harvard 47 Workshop Plays. Margaret Touhey and Charlotte Dayett were in charge and coached the play. The performance went off very smoothly, and was enjoyed by the students, faculty and many guests.

The play was the story of a crippled boy who amused himself while his mother was at work by talking with the souls (Continued on Page 4.)

Student Council To Hold Dance On December 21

The Student Council has decided to hold an informal dance on the night of December 21st, in the Newark Armory Building. This dance will take the place of the one scheduled in Wilmington after the Dickinson game, which was postponed when it was learned that the Dickinson game would be held in Philadelphia. This particular date was selected in view of the fact that it is the last night before the students depart for their Christmas holiday. Tickets will be on sale in the near future by the members of the student council. Dancing will begin at eight o'clock and continue until mid-night. The price of admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

Annual Dinner Huge Success Before Vacation

Mr. Wilkinson's Fifth Annual
Thanksgiving Dinner Attended
By Three Hundred Banqueters

Excellent Musical Program

Turkey, ladies and music, together with after-dinner speeches and mince pie, all aided in making "Bus" Wilkinson's fifth Thanksgiving dinner even a greater success than it has formerly proven.

Of the after-dinner speakers, Rodney Sharp was easily the most popular. Mr. Sharp's talk consisted solely of an announcement in which he stated that he was going to contribute new lighting fixtures to the Commons as his Thanksgiving offering. Although Mr. Sharp denies possessing any oratorical ability, everyone who heard him speak on the evening of November 27th, thought that not only were his remarks well-chosen but also gracefully delivered.

Dean Dutton and Mr. Wilkinson both made "hits" with their after-dinner talks. Their local witticisms were unusually successful.

The Westminster Double Quartette, under the direction of John Thoms, contributed an extremely worthwhile part of the program. This double quartette, composed of four young women and four men, sang several difficult numbers, all of which were rendered in a really professional manner.

Hearty applause greeted Mr. Thoms's piano solos, and he was forced to play two encores to satisfy the student audience.

Clarence Woolery, a young Wilmington tenor with a promising future, sang a couple of solos, which were decidedly triumphant in producing appreciative applause from the banqueters.

Miss Worthington, a student from the Women's College, played a violin solo. Miss Wilcox accompanied her. Both were (Continued on Page 4.)

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen In Basketball, 15 to 8

Class basketball started last Thursday when the Sophomore Class team took the measure of the Freshman quintet by the score of 15 to 8 in a game which was entirely one-sided. Varsity men are barred from participation this year and for this reason the Sophomore Class seems to be the favorites as they lose no one by the ruling whereas the Juniors, winners of last year's tournament, lose McKelvie, France, and Jackson. This defeat eliminates the Freshmen from further participation, although it is very likely that the Freshmen will arrange a schedule with down-state and other high schools and play several games during the regular season.

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CONSIDERATION

The only true basis for social relationship is consideration. If every student in the University would become truly considerate our college life would certainly approach perfection. Our lack of consideration manifests itself particularly in the noise which we are continually creating—talking and laughing after ten o'clock, playing the piano and Victrola during "quiet hour," and running through the corridors at all hours of the day and night. Of course we are breaking rules when we do these things, but that is not our chief sin. If we had true consideration for others there would be no need for rules. Our main excuses for our inconsiderate rudeness, for such it undoubtedly is, are that we forgot or didn't think. If by the time we reach college age we are incapable of thought and memory we should be placed, not in an institution of learning, but in one of supervision with the rest of the feeble-minded people.

Letter Tells of Five
Indian Youths Who
Studied at Delaware

Dr. Hullihen recently received an interesting letter from Stuart R. Carswell, '12, who at the present time is located at the Army War College, Historical Section, Washington, D. C. Mr. Carswell's letter reads as follows:

"In examining the report of the Secretary of War for 1848 I ran across a letter or report of the Reverend James P. Wilson, President of Delaware College, to Colonel William Medill, the Commander of Indian Affairs. The report dealt with the condition of five young Indians who were sent to Delaware College to be educated. These young Indians were apparently the only Indians who were enjoying an education at any school that was off of an United States Reservation.

"The report is as follows:

"Agreeably to your request, I send you a brief statement of the condition, progress, and prospects of the five Indian youths committed to my care.

"Three young men, Lycurgus Pitchlym, Leonidas Garland, and William Howell, arrived at Newark, Delaware, on the 27th of April. On the arrival of the fourth, Allen Wright, who was detained a few days in Washington by illness, they all immediately commenced their studies. Being found on examination deficient in the requisite preparation for the Freshman class in this institution, they were put upon a course of private study, to qualify them for admission the following September term. Though for a long time previously unused to study, and their habits of application necessarily interrupted, I was as much surprised as gratified to witness the cheerful alacrity and zeal, with which they commenced their labors and continued them, with unabated ardor and success through the summer term and the long subsequent vacation, to

within two weeks of the fall session. They then entered very creditably, and ever since that time have fully maintained their standing, manifesting mental capacity, industry, and self-denying application, fully equal to any of their associates. Their improvement, consequently, has been steady and rapid. In docility of disposition and morality, their conduct has been worthy of approval, even in a high degree exemplary.

"Of the other Choctaw youth, arrived only yesterday, Joseph Hall, I can merely state that he has been examined, and has entered in his studies with a view to making good all deficiencies and joining, if possible, the present Freshman class.

"The young Chickasaw, Frederic McCalla, is at present in our preparatory department under the care of the Reverend Mr. Meigs, and is doing well."

Dr. Hullihen has filed the original of this letter with a valuable collection of similar documents which he has been collecting since coming to Delaware.

This Saturday night, December 8th, will be open night at the Women's College. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Miss Edith R. Abbott, Head of Educational Work of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, formerly professor of archeology, Wellesley College, will give an illustrated lecture on certain masterpieces of painting. Miss Abbott lectures and supervises all lectures at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She also personally conducted the lectures on the art tour through Europe this summer. The lecture will be very worthwhile, as Miss Abbott is a very well-known, clever, and interesting lecturer.

Thursday and Friday of this week Dean Robinson and Miss Clarke will attend the Vocational Education Association meeting at Buffalo, New York.



"LIB" MACINTIRE

Everybody, on the campus, knows "Lib." In the catalogue, her name is given as Elizabeth Macintire; but it would take more than a solemn orientation lecture to convince the Freshmen—or some of the upper classmen for that matter—that Miss Macintire, "our student government president," sports the full name of Elizabeth. For nearly four years now, Elizabeth has been "Lib" to the entire campus. A story has even gone the rounds that a Freshman could not plead her case before the student board because she could not address the board as she only remembered the head of the council as "Lib."

Most of the girls remembered "Lib," for three years, as having light hair and coming from Lewes. She was always pleasant to chat with; she was always cordial and cheery to everyone; she always had a mob in her room; and she always got the best cakes from home.

Then—well, "Lib" came back her fourth year as student president and with a new style of hairdress. Both of these acquirements suited her to a tee, especially the former. When "Lib" lays down the law in student meeting, she does it. She can assume such a solemn mien that even the superior Sophomores sit up and take notice; and she put her appeals for law and order in such a manner that one feels far more like choking one's grandmother than breaking a rule.

One might rave on for quite awhile in high poetic language about "Lib" but it can be said just the same in these words: "Lib" is fair and square with herself, her studies, her duties and her friends.

Saturday evening of this week Grace Reed and Marian Sharpless will attend a dinner at the Bellevue Stratford, at which the needs of the students of Central Europe will be discussed.

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Her Fairy-like Tread

The other day Milly Holliday "cut" Latin. "Connie" seemed greatly worried when one of the girls said she didn't know whether or not Milly was coming. A few

minutes later a gym class downstairs began to march. "Connie" smiled happily.

"Ah," he exclaimed, "are those Miss Holliday's footsteps approaching?"



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MEMORIAL LIBRARY
TO BE STARTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

who are now at Delaware, but for the generations of students yet to come.

The program will be as follows: There will be a roll call of the Freshman and Senior Classes of the Men's College at 7.50 A. M. Following this there will be a division of these two classes into five groups, each group in charge of a member of the Student Council, who, by the way, will swing a pick or shovel as well as the rest, although he will be time keeper for "the gang." These groups, as figured by the Student Council will be composed of thirty men. This in turn will be divided into two shifts, or groups, consisting of fifteen men each. One group will work twenty minutes, after which they will be relieved by the second group.

At noon the Senior-Freshman shift will go off duty, relieved by the Junior-Sophomore shift. This will also be divided into five groups, thirty men each, subdivided in the same manner as before. Roll call for this group will take place at 12.50 P. M.

Members of the faculty will also take part in the work, their work being divided accordingly. This is a sight that any student should, and doubtless will enjoy. It is to be devoutly hoped that some of the august faculty will so labor that they will be glad to sleep late on Wednesday. There is, according to rumor, a prize bounty on the greatest number of blisters, and in the same vein of talk, it is asserted that there will be a Pathe News

photographer down in order to catch on the immortal silver screen a picture of George Breuniger and "Speed" Robinson in the actual pose of labor. This in itself should, when exhibited in museums and art galleries, bring enough to fill every shelf in the library with the finest sets of books ever published.

Every man who fails to answer roll call will be given cuts for the entire day.

Blue Hen Appointments

The following appointments have been made by the business manager and the editorial heads of the Blue Hen of 1925-26: Business Staff, Wallace Dutcher, Leroy Truitt, John Ash, Edward Berry, Benjamin Blest, Fred Mullineaux, and William Donaldson. Francis ("Sap") Warner is Assistant Business Manager who will aid Business Manager Ladd in the direction of the financial end of the paper. Editorial Staff has been named as follows: James Deputy, Cornelius Tilghman, Murray Hanson, "Speed" Robinson, James King, Isadore Bleiberg, Robert Muhlig. Roger Taylor has been designated as Art Editor.

These appointments are purely tentative and will be altered as the individual determines by his attitude toward the work. Any man who wishes to try out for this staff, either business or

editorial, may do so by making application.

Subscription blanks will be out at an early date. The initial fee, as in the last campaign, will be one dollar per copy, the balance being payable at the delivery of the book.

During Thanksgiving vacation, Dean Robinson and Doctor Drake attended the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.



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Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

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DELAWARE LOSES TO DICKINSON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Elliott's punt, the instant it raised into the upper air currents, was carried back until it dropped on the Delaware 11 yd. line. Here Dickinson smashed through for a first down, which was made by a margin of inches, and thus placed the ball on the one yard line with four downs to take it over. The first attempt failed, but the second time Rupp pushed the ball one-half a foot over the line for the only touchdown of the game. Beehman succeeded in kicking a placement goal for the extra point.

The third quarter continued slightly in Dickinson's favor, there being, however, only one serious attempt at scoring. This was when Behman, after meeting with decided resistance on the line play, attempted to kick a placement from the Delaware 35 yd. line. He never got the chance to kick, however, as Lohman broke through and downed him in his tracks for a loss of several yards.

In the final period Williams and Elliott started a belated rally which carried the ball to Dickinson's 20 yd. line. Here the attack withered and Delaware lost her chance to tie the score. The ball ended on the Dickinson 40 yd. line.

Captain Donaldson, Akin, Elliott, Williams, Magaw, and Nunn wore the Blue and Gold uniform for the last time, as they will be graduated in June. Williams, Akin, and Elliott are to be especially commended for their work in their final contest. Ev. Magaw, diminutive end, will always be remembered for his sensational shoe string tackles, which were much in evidence in his final game.

Proctor—"Lights out!"

New Girl (sympathetically)—"That's too bad. Mine are all right."

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"Three Pills In A Bottle" Successfully Presented

(Continued from Page 1.)

of people. He found their souls very different from the people themselves, but were governed by their thoughts.

The cast of the play was:

Tony Sims
Dorothy Le Fevre, '25
The Widow Sims, His Mother,
Tacy Hurst, '27
A Middle-age Gentleman,
Miriam Carll, '24
His Soul, Anna Mazer, '26
A Scissors Grinder,
Jean Middleton, '27
His Soul, Mildred Tolson, '27
A Scrub Woman,
Caroline Fouracre, '27
Her Soul, Betty Workman, '27

ANNUAL DINNER HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

heartily received.

The college orchestra played continuously while the dinner itself, was in progress, and thereby helped make the occasion a success by drowning out the rattle of silver(?) and giving the guests something to talk about.

Good fellowship, good food and a good program formed the basis of the fifth annual Thanksgiving dinner. Much credit is due to "Johnny" Schaeffer and "Bus" Wilkinson for their work in organizing the dinner and program.

Bright Senior!

All day long the rain poured down incessantly. Toward evening Alice Flinn gazed out the window with an expression of wonder on her thoughtful face. Turning to the group in the room she remarked brightly, "Do you know that puddle out there is lots bigger than it was this morning?"

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS—Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the home and to Distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over \$1000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once.

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