

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Kase Picks Innkeeper As Leading Role In E52 'Autumn Crocus'

Spying Spinster, Parson's Sister, Also Furnishes Interesting Character Study

Play To Be Held Dec. 14

On December 14, the public will have an opportunity to spend an evening in the presence of the most incongruous group ever on the Little Theatre stage.

The most outstanding of this group is Stiner, the Innkeeper, whose part will be portrayed by Harvey Maguigan. Stiner is a genial, kind, lovable old man of about thirty-five, who from his experience with English women, has come to think he is obliged to carry on light flirtations as a part of his duty as host.

Another very interesting character is that of Miss Mayne, a Victorian maiden lady who is the sister of Rev. Mr. Mayne. Her greatest delight is spying upon the pair of sophisticated lovers—Alarie (Irving Malcom), and Audrey (Beth McKelvey), whose love is too intellectual to be anything but funny.

The leading female character is Fanny, interpreted by Vera McCall, who is a sweet, demure, little school teacher. Edith, the middle-aged school teacher, who objects to staying at an Inn where there are ladybugs, and who is traveling with Fanny, will be portrayed by Wilson Walker.

Herr Feldman adds the final touch of comedy and music, by his explanations of jokes to his wife who doesn't speak English "but understands a lot," and by his German songs.

Professor Kase says, "Mix these characters in the proper proportions for a day in the Rote Hersch Inn and you get 'Autumn Crocus' with its color comedy and romance."

With such characters and actors it will be but little trouble for E-52 Players to make this a well rounded production including brilliant costumes, colorful scenery, music, and good acting.

Tickets for the production may be obtained from the members of the staff and cast at a price of thirty-five cents. Seats may be reserved by exchanging these tickets at Rhodes Drug Store, Purnell Hall, or the business office.

Two Mayors Guests At Tonight's Dinner

Heads Of Wilmington And Newark Among Those To Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner

In keeping with the spirit of the season, Men's College will hold its Annual Thanksgiving Dinner, Tuesday, November 28, at 6.30 P. M. in the dining hall of Old College. Numerous and prominent guests, an interesting program, and a delicious menu will assuredly render the affair a success, for Chairman Neal Welch and his committee have been working hard to this end.

Among the prominent guests will be Mayor Speer, of Wilmington; Mayor and Mrs. Collins, of Newark; President Hulihan, the deans of the schools of Arts and Science, Engineering and Agriculture, Dean Robinson, of the Women's College, and several members of the faculty. Also Men's College whose student Council was invited to Women's College Thanksgiving banquet, will have an opportunity to return this compliment by having the representatives of the Women's College Student Self Government Association as its guests.

Mayor Speer, the guest of honor, A. G. Wilkinson, and Professor J. F. Daugherty will be the speakers of the occasion. The invocation will be offered by the Rev. B. F. Ferguson.

The following is the menu for the dinner:

Fruit Cocktail	
Celery	Olives
Roast Stuffed Turkey	
Giblet Gravy	Buttered Peas
Candied Sweet Potatoes	
Rolls	Butter
Pumpkin Pie	
Nuts	Coffee Mints



DR. CHARLES M. WHARTON

Wharton to Address Penn-Cornell Dinner

Physical Education Department Head To Be Guest Of Honor At Philadelphia Affair

Dr. Charles M. Wharton, head of the Physical Education Department at the University of Delaware, will be guest speaker at the Annual Thanksgiving Eve banquet which will be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia, Wednesday night. This is an annual affair held each year preceding the Penn-Cornell football game.

(Continued on Page 6.)
See No. 2

Famed Arctic Pioneer At University Hour

Vilhjalmur Stefanson To Speak On Adventures And Life In The Polar Regions

On Thursday evening, December 7, the University Hour Committee will present, Vilhjalmur Stefanson, arctic explorer at Mitchell Hall.

The purpose of Stefanson's talk will be to dispel false beliefs concerning the land within the Arctic Circle and create in their stead a series of facts which are a necessary prerequisite to becoming a man or woman of the world of tomorrow.

The entertainment will not, however, be of the order of a classroom lecture, but more like an intimate chat with a person who is really an authority on his subject. Vilhjalmur Stefanson has acquired a reputation for his keen wit and his clear thinking, and invites his audience to enjoy his humor.

This man has spent much of his life in the midst of the Eskimos of the North, and as a result, has acquired a thorough knowledge of the race and a perfect understanding of the individuals. For this, and his explorations Stefanson has been recognized and decorated by Geological societies in Chicago, New York, London and Paris.

HANAWAY, KELLY, MEARNES, WALKER GLEE CLUB HEADS

Along with the definite organization of the Delaware College Glee Club into a self functioning unit has been the election of officers which was held at the last meeting of the group.

The new officers are: President, Thomas Hanaway; vice-president, James Kelly; Librarian, William Mearns; Publicity, Henry Walker.

Tau Beta Pi Chapter Welcomed to Delaware Campus By Speakers

Eight Undergraduates, Two Faculty Members, 17 Alumni Now Engineering "Elect"

60 At Induction Banquet

The installation of the Delaware Engineer Club into Tau Beta Pi was held last Saturday evening in the Faculty club room.

There were eight undergraduates, seventeen Alumni and two faculty members taken into the local chapter, Delaware Alpha of T. B. P.

Professor R. C. Matthew, of the University of Tennessee, and secretary-treasurer of the executive council of T. B. P., and Mr. Charles A. Spencer, supervising engineer of the Inter-State Commerce Commission were the installing officers. Mr. William Bradford, with several other T. B. P. men aided the installing officers in the initiation.

A dinner held after the installation was attended by sixty men. These guests were members of the National organization and other guests deeply interested in T. B. P. and the University of Delaware.

Brief speeches were made by several of the guests. Those who spoke before the group were: President Hulihan, who mentioned the high rating of the University of Delaware Engineers' School among leading industrial organizations, and the recognition by Tau Beta Pi of our engineering curriculum.

Dr. W. O. Sypherd, head of English department, Mr. William Bradford, T. B. P. from Wisconsin and one of the organizers of our engineers' club; Mr. Fred V. Larkin, professor of Industrial and Mechanical Engineering at Lehigh University, these men all presented brief speeches to the company.

General Robert I. Rees, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of New York, impressed the group in a speech commending the high ideals of Tau Beta Pi. General Rees spoke of the confidence employers place in members of such an organization, not only because of their high scholastic attainment, but because of their induced ability to step ahead of

(Continued on Page 6.)
See No. 1

'C. C. C. NOT MILITARY PREPAREDNESS MEASURE,' SAYS CAPTAIN ANDERSON

Organize Tap-Dancing Class Under Bowdle

Former High School Football Coach Now Terpsichorean Instructor To "Studes"

At last the boys whom we have seen tap dancing in the various buildings on the campus will be given a chance to show their wares. A tap-dancing class has been organized by Mr. Bowdle, a recent addition to the Athletic department faculty. Mr. Bowdle was formerly a football coach at Phoenix High School, Phoenix, Pa. This new class has been anticipated by the student body for a long time. When Mr. Bowdle announced his willingness to sponsor such an enterprise, those students who were interested in the project jumped at the opportunity. Twenty men attended the last meeting of the class. They all showed enthusiasm and willingness to learn the new steps which Mr. Bowdle intends to teach.

This class is open to all who are interested in tap-dancing. There are no special requirements. (Continued on Page 6.)
See No. 5

Military Science Professor Talks Civilian Conservation Work To Del. College Union

Praises Type Of Men Enrolled In '3 C' Work

Those who attended the initial meeting of the Delaware College Union on Tuesday, November 21, were treated to a interesting and instructive discussion of the C. C. C. by Captain Anderson, of the Military Department. Captain Anderson spent the summer months in Conservation camp work, first at Fort du Pont, where the boys were gathered together in "concentration camps" for purposes of general instructions, issuing of camp equipment, and vaccination and typhoid inoculation; and later at May's Landing, New Jersey, in charge of "unit 265" when it left Fort DuPont to begin actual conservation work.

"The C. C. C. was not a military preparedness measure," said Captain Anderson. "The army was used for its execution merely because it was the only governmental department sufficiently well organized to execute the project. It (Continued on Page 4.)
See No. 3

Find 'Victory Bell' In Del. Power House

Recover Old Delaware Fixture That Rang After All School Athletic Victories

Back in 1916 when a new era for the University of Delaware was being heralded along with the remodeling of Old College, one of the University's landmarks, the bell in the belfry of Old College, was removed during alterations, stored away, and promptly forgotten during the war hysteria.

This year being the Centenary year many Alumni, in whose day the bell was rung to celebrate athletic victories, to announce the beginning and ending of classes, and during chapel exercises, etc., have noticed the absence of the "old iron clock" and have inquired as to its fate and general whereabouts.

An investigation into this question has tracked the bell to its resting place in the cellar of the Old Power House, where it stolidly awaits recognition for past services.

Among the suggested plans by (Continued on Page 5.)
See No. 4

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- December 4, Monday
Thanksgiving Recess ends 8.00 a. m.
A. S. C. E. Meeting, Evans Hall
- December 5, Tuesday
Faculty Club Meeting
- December 6, Wednesday
Home Economics Club Meeting
- December 7, Thursday
University Hour—Vilhjalmur Stefanson, Mitchell Hall
- December 9, Saturday
Swimming Meet—Albright at Home
Christmas Dance, Kent Hall
Trustee Meeting, 10 a. m.
- December 12, Tuesday
A. S. M. E. Meeting, Evans Hall

THANKSGIVING RECESS

Thanksgiving Recess will commence Wednesday afternoon, 4.10 P. M., November 29, and will end Monday morning at 8 A. M., December 4, 1933.

According to a ruling of the faculty, absence from the last class or laboratory exercises in any course immediately preceding a recess or from the first meeting of a class or laboratory exercises in any course immediately following a recess is counted as three absences.

From the office of
G. E. DUTTON,
Dean.

The Review

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NOVEMBER 29, 1933

EDITORIALS

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is usually a subject for Pollyannish essays on why we should be thankful for a lot less than we think we really should have. None the less every man who is in college today can well be thankful for his present condition in life. Thousands of men all over the world who had had one, two, or three years of college, or who had hoped to enter this year or a year or two back were not fortunate enough to be able to register. All the students here were that fortunate. Some who are here are here as a result of great sacrifices upon the part of those near to them, and as a result of great effort and determination upon their own side. They especially realize what is meant by the call to "Be Thankful." And there is but one way to be truly thankful for the benefits which you are permitted to share—give the best that is in you in everything you do.

Theodore Roosevelt said, "Live the Strenuous Life." And that is the only life worth living. The man who coasts through college, getting mediocre marks, and participating as more or less of a dilettante in this or that activity is making a horrible waste of one of the most treasured possessions a man may have for later life—a college education. New Year's Day is the usual time for resolutions, but there never has been any logical reason why a day upon which we are thankful for things that have past cannot also be used for altering what we are going to do in the next year for which we can be thankful at a later date. So come on, fellows, drag the old frame out of camphor and let's do things!

STUDENTS ON TRIAL

On Monday, December 4, the Faculty will consider at its regular meeting a means of government for examinations. However, another just as important consideration will be that of who is to try whatever offenders are brought to the bar of justice under any new system that is installed.

The issue is that of whether or not the students shall have representatives out of

their own number on whatever sort of trial board that will be established. According to our way of thinking, there should be no faculty objection to such a condition. The student body, in the person of its accredited representatives, the Student Council, was granted by the faculty the right to supervise the conduct of examinations and to judge any abuses that might be made of the system installed. The students decided a few weeks ago that they would prefer to have the professors keep check on honesty of conduct in examinations. They found that they themselves could not do this efficiently and were men enough to admit that fact. However, in making that acknowledgment, they did not surrender one iota of their self-governing power, and had as an integral part of the motion which abolished the Honor System an amendment which took for granted student representation on any trial board.

It would be a paradoxical situation, indeed, if, at this time when responsibility and participation in world affairs is being urged on the student, he were to be stripped of the power of judging offenders against a code of examination conduct. Too many of our colleges and universities are still living in the atmosphere that was present at the founding of Harvard College. The early American college was of course ruled completely by the faculty—the student body was a mere group of boys, usually preparing to study for the ministry. Today we no longer have a group of boys, but men, some half of them voters and men who can think and act for themselves. We don't need to be tucked in at night or to have a monitor see that our necks are washed. But it would be just as ridiculous to say, "You have surrendered your rights—you have no claim to judge your fellow-students when they are accused of cheating of any kind. That is a matter for the faculty to supervise. You are but an irresponsible group of college students." In Cuba, the college students are the group supporting an otherwise shaky government. They seem to have the responsibility necessary to think for themselves.

This is not a penal institution. The students weren't a group of convicts given a few privileges which they abused and which placed them under a subsequent ban of all such privilege. The students were on the contrary, a group of self-respecting citizens who were given somewhat too much responsibility for them to exercise at the same time as they pursued their studies. A number of students were making a transition from a completely faculty governed high school to an almost completely student governed institution. This caused another "shell-shocked" condition of student morale, and at the initiative of the Student Council, the students asked for a relaxation of a too great responsibility. However, it is still necessary to have a great deal of student participation if the college is to serve as a transition into life in the off-campus world and if the student is to be ready to take his share of the burdens of society upon his exit from college.

This being the case, we feel quite hopeful that the faculty will offer no objections to allowing the students to return that portion of responsibility which they desire and which is rightfully theirs.

WAS THE ENTIRE SQUAD IN LOVE?

Spokane, Wash. (IP)—Does love make a football player a better football player?

Coach Michael Pecarovich of Georgia University doesn't think so, and emphatically said so in a recent address to a class of high school coaches meeting here.

In his opinion girls in the stands are poison to men on the gridiron. Said he:

"The idea that girls are an inspiration for football players to do bigger and better things is a hoax. Keep your players away from them as you would from poison."

"I can tell right away when a player starts getting interested in some girl, because he arrives for practice at the last minute and his mind is not on his work."

"If you see the attacking team throw a pass which sails through the air right into the arms of a waiting player, to be carried for a long gain, don't think the trouble is with the defense plan. It is because someone on the defense is thinking of some blonde up in the stands."

SENIORGRAPHIES



FRANK K. McRIGHT, Jr.

Frank went to Chicago recently and brought back with him a charter for Tau Beta Pi at Delaware. As President of the local chapter he occupies an important post, since membership in Tau Beta Pi is one of the greatest honors that an engineer can earn.

For the second time Frank is Captain of the Fencing team; in addition, he is an Honor Roll man, a Blue Key, and a former member of the Interfraternity Council, the Junior Prom Committee and the BLUE HEN and REVIEW Staffs.

"Mac" is one of those men who are a credit to any college—a scholar and an athlete, a gentleman and a good mixer. He is smiling and unassuming, but is an energetic worker and has made his mark here in many creditable ways.



DONALD R. MORTON, Jr.

"Don" is the well known ladies' man of Delaware. When "Don" isn't seen talking to a group of girls or supporting one on his arm, you know he is on his way to meet one of the co-eds elsewhere.

But "Don" is popular with the fellows, also; he is one of those who heartily carries on the old Delaware tradition of greeting everyone he meets on campus. Morton always speaks to us as if he is glad to meet us and invites a cheery return.

In spite of his carefree appearance, "Don" has worked hard as Basketball Manager for four years. This year he is Manager of the Varsity. We know he will do a good job because of his ability to get along with others and get them to work with dash and spirit.

With "Don's" wide acquaintance and genial disposition he would make an ideal politician or succeed in anything else that calls for personality, energy and good will.

Things I Knew You Didn't

"Thoughts that breathe and words that burn."

The close of the football season was marked with impromptu celebrations held by the fraternities of the University and various athletes. The first warm-up session was held at the popular Linden Hall, where the writer saw one of the most astounding performances of the year. From here, the "mob" invaded the Sigma Nu house where some "food" was partaken—cider and pretzels. Everyone was introduced to Miss Cape May, who, with her polished red toe and finger nails dazzled the audience. And not to say, business was "picking" up. Things weren't lively enough so the delegation motored up to the K. A. house and was officially recognized by "Kingfish" Pearce. Handshaking over, the "gents" climbed aboard the "Mayflower" and did not stop until the "Green Lantern" was reached. "Ham" wasn't in a good mood, said he had orders to keep the college boys out—"isn't our money as good as theirs?" shout our Round-boy. And "Ham" weakened. "O. K.", he said, "but no cruising." What took place at this palace of evil, well—what is your final conclusion?

At 3 a. m. my friend John T. Carey woke me up to give me the following for the column:

"That porpoise chase sharks. That they can kill sharks by butting them with their strong heads. That a school of porpoise that appears to be only ten or fifteen often contains as many as two hundred." Imagine, 3 a. m. and stuff of that sort.

That the poisonous fangs of the snake are used secondarily as a means of defense. Their prime purpose is to kill food.

That because the Bible does not state specifically what the "forbidden fruit" was, many people in the East have interpreted it to be the banana.

That your sweetest days are the days you spend in college and that most seniors begin to realize that fact when it is too late!:

That dynamite can be burned without exploding.

That a baby cannot shed tears until he is at least 3 months old.

That soap was unknown in the days of Cleopatra and that she cleansed herself by rubbing her body with oil and then scraping it off with a sharp-edged ruler.

That the Penn. R. R. was placed a mile from the main section of town because it was considered as a curse and evil since it kept the cows and chickens awake. (Frank Mayer told me this one.)

That Newark (this town, you dope) was once spelled New-Ark.

That the Physics Building was the first building for the specific needs of recitation. (Note the size.)

That Dr. Crooks, most likely, has been in more foreign countries than any other person affiliated with the U. of D.

(Will I get an "A" Frank?)

That a metal named osmium is the heaviest substance known and the lightest is hydrogen gas. The lightest metal is lithium.

That I wish you all have a pleasant Thanksgiving.

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

Branner Scores To
Give Locals Tie GameBlue Hen Captain Scores Tally
In Last MinuteJUNIATA STRONGER THAN
EXPECTED

A touchdown by Captain John Branner in the last minute of play from the two-yard line enabled the Blue Hen grid squad to tie with Juniata, 6-6, on Frazer Field last Saturday afternoon. Although the Delaware team was favored to win this game, they were very fortunate in escaping defeat.

The game opened up with both teams unable to start any kind of an offensive drive. In the second quarter Juniata took the ball deep in their own territory and marched down the field for a touchdown. Wenger carried the ball over the goal line on a sweep around end for a total gain of seven yards. Juniata failed to add the extra point.

The remaining excitement of the game was crowded into the last five minutes of play. "Joe" Green began firing passes that were hitting the target in rapid succession. Finally the Blue Hens worked the ball to the 2-yard line with less than a minute to play. Branner hit the center of the line like a ton of bricks to score a touchdown. "Joe" Green's try for extra point was a trifle wide of the goal posts.

This was the last college grid game for 10 varsity gridders including Kemske, Green, Pohl, Palmer, Pierce, Hurley, Davis, George Thompson, Joe Zavada, and Captain John Branner.

The line-up:

Delaware	Juniata
Hurley L.E.	Matlack
Pohl L.T.	Rugh
Russo L.G.	Hall
G. Thompson C.	Scott
Schwartz R.G.	Kistler
Palmer R.T.	P. Friend
Pierce R.E.	Bloomington
Green Q.B.	Given
Kemske L.H.B.	Wenger
E. Thompson R.H.B.	Daher
Branner F.B.	Cook

Score by Periods

Delaware 0	0	0	6-6
Juniata 0	6	0	0-6

Substitutions—Delaware: Gouert for Russo, Russo for Schwartz, Hodgson for G. Thompson, Crowe for E. Thompson, Smith for Hurley, Pennock for Pierce, Mayer for Crowe, Worrall for Palmer, Pennock for Scannell, Zavada for Branner, Branner for Zavada, E. Thompson for Mayer, Crowe for Kemske, Records for Green, Green for Records, Mayer for E. Thompson, Pierce for Scannell, Gouert for Schwartz, Pennock for Pierce; Juniata: Ramer for Bloomington, Shingler for Wenger, Matlack for Ramer, Ramer for Matlack.

Officials: Referee—R. L. Fite, Bowdoin; Umpire—L. J. Korn, Swarthmore; Head Linesman—J. C. Winters, Lehigh.

People will go on trying to fix the world and the world will continue to fix people.—Henry Ford.

Swimming Team
Begins PracticeDistance Swimmers Needed To
Make Well Balanced Team

The University of Delaware Swimming team, under Coach Bardo is in full swing. An unusual hard schedule is in the offering and at the present time quantity is lacking, whereas the quality is 100 per cent. At the last practice only twenty-four men were present. More men are needed to participate in the distant swims. This year's new events under intercollegiate rules are: 400-yd. relay, 300-yd. madley relay and the 220-yd. free style.

If every man in college that knows anything about swimming would report at 4.15, there is no reason why the season should not set a new record of wins.

This season's team has a wealth of veterans including, Captain T. Barker, H. Lattomus, H. Wilson, W. Lawrence, W. Croes, T. Carey, A. Marvel, I. Hartmann, Veit, Palmer, Kadel and S. Barker. Five men out of the above veterans are completing their fourth year in the track.

PepysInCollege

Tuesday:

Busy with the Review, spending much time in editorial rooms, and a representative of a college newspaper association there with much high pressure talk making a great impression on everyone. So to work, writing much that got worse as I wrote.

Thursday:

To the Curtis Institute Trio Concert at Mitchell Hall and few of the fellows there, and wishing I hadn't come finding that my musical tastes, are after all, mostly bourgeois. Thinking Miss Inez Gorman quite comely and expecting much from her recital but disappointed because she seemed frightened, and sang to the nothingness rather than the audience. Admiring, however, her voice and hair, and hoping that some one back stage would put on a few of the gallery lights so that the audience might see her face.

Friday:

Pep-fest with Rats Cox and Niles and well impressed with the enthusiasm of the small group, but wondering if it weren't mostly horse-play, and unruliness. And so to the movies, and noticed that the jocular of both my escorts (or proteges) disappeared once they entered the theatre, and debated inwardly as to whether this be a sign of a well behaved young gentleman, or of faint-heartedness or interest in the picture.

Saturday:

After game hilarity at a low ebb and by 9 o'clock the Dorms so still that two clocks transformed the hall into a semblance of a boiler factory. A long hunt for excitement which ended in naught,

THIS
AND
THAT

R. C. M.

The grid season is over—most of us are disappointed. Two wins, two ties, and four losses is not a very impressive record. Everyone seems to have 55 reasons for the failure of the grid team to perform as expected. The players themselves differ on the causes for the dismal showing of the team. To me there were two outstanding exhibitions put on by the 1933 grid team. One was the stand made against the Army in the second half of that game and the other was the first half of the Lebanon Valley game. Here, we saw a Blue Hen football team showing something that we expect to see all the time. In the first instance we witnessed a fighting team battling in the face of tremendous odds, and in the first half of the Lebanon Valley game the Blue and Gold football players showing ability that should have been evidenced throughout the season . . . not many pleasant things by which to remember the past grid season, is there?

Reports are coming to me about the lack of interest in swimming in the University. It is rumored that the number of men reporting for practice thus far would not make up a swim team if every man out for the team were used. I guess letters will have to be offered in order to get capable swimmers attending school to come out for the team—things are becoming very black in the Delaware sport world.

NINE SENIORS LOST TO GRID SQUAD

JOHN BRANNER—A conscientious worker and a man upon whom one could always rely on—he will be a hard man to replace.

HENRY POHL—A good all-around athlete but suffered a let down in his last grid campaign—much better athlete than journalist.

ALLAN KEMSKE—My choice for the outstanding football player of Delaware during 1930 and 1931—not so hot during 1932-33.

JOSEPH GREEN—Has had his ups and downs but Joe was a regular for four years . . . would have been much more effective if given a chance.

JACK HURLEY—Jack has been a member of some athletic team since his coming to Newark—he didn't sit back and just criticize.

EDWIN PALMER—An All-American build and an All-American scholastic standing—what more do you want?

GEORGE PEARCE—The only Senior who improved in his Senior year in this game called football . . . has had plenty to do besides.

GEORGE THOMPSON—Tommy has had tough breaks throughout his grid career . . . another story might have been written if he had played elsewhere but center.

JOHN DAVIS—Has played in the scrubs for four years and anyone who does that should get a letter—if you don't think so try it some time.

Carey will be lost to the swim team for some time due to an injured ankle . . . Henry says "it 'aint so" . . . oh my, maybe I was mistaken . . . I am in favor of many of the statements written by the Stargazer in the Wilmington Sunday Star last Sunday . . . can Russo go . . . no-no-no—I am telling you . . . Who is the 1933-34 basketball captain? . . . these frost and sophs in the P. E. course are getting rougher and tougher, tougher and rougher . . . I hope none gets hurt . . . especially the instructors . . . yet, in second thought it would be interesting to see what happened if they did forget to duck? . . . ?

but found everyone and his roommate gone to some house-party.

Then to the Review room reading the papers of the various colleges, and ending in hunting up all the back numbers of the Drexel Triangle, to read "Missing Links" thinking that no college columnist is quite so jolly nor satisfying as "R. L. V."

Interrupted by "Chief" the night watchman who pussy-footed up two flights of stairs hoping (I suppose) to find a drunk, a love nest, or a whistis, but seemed much disappointed to find me serenely reading with my feet comfortably propped upon the desk.

Sunday:

A day of much work and little

gladness, getting books from the Library for the holidays and looking forward to a very pleasant Thanksgiving, doing term papers and back work.

Preparing for an Education Test in time to end the evening with a perfectly inspiring, if short visit to "Nurses Home."

Habit protects the intelligent from trivial disturbances and protects the stupid from important ones.—Arthur Franck.

Nothing can make people really more intellectually stupid than a progressive accumulation of facts without wisdom.—Rev. Dr. T. V. Pomeroy.

Origin Of Sports

John N. Russo

The subject matter of this column has been obtained from data compiled by Dr. Charles M. Wharton. It is to him that I am indebted for the information necessary to bring to the reader's mind the origin and development of sports.

He says in part—the word "sport" with all its forms and varieties is as old as Father Time. In every period of the world's history of which we have any records whatever, sport in some shape or form has its distinct place. The term "sport" was applied in early times to all forms of pastime, but modern usage has limited it to what is known as field sports, such as fox hunting, fishing, shooting, etc., while the term "sports" is generally confined to athletic contests.

In the old Greek and Roman meaning an athlete was one who contended for a prize in the games; now it is a general term for any one excelling in physical strength. Among the Greeks, the training for athletic contests was very rigorous, the matter of diet being made of greatest importance. An athlete could begin his career as a boy in the contests set apart for boys. He could appear again as a youth against his equals, and though unsuccessful could go on competing until the age of thirty-five years when he was debarred, it being assumed that after this period of life he could not improve; however this applied more particularly to ancient sports than those of modern times. Athletes in those days formed the basis of the great armies, and it was the Greek and Roman method of preparedness for offense or defense in time of war. At the present day our methods of training are mainly for the purpose of participation in sports, but also for keeping men fit for the great contest of life.

Sports were cultivated many hundred years before the Christian era, by the Egyptians and several Asiatic races, but they reached their highest development in the celebrated Olympic games 776 B. C. From that period down through all history sports have been a ready theme for poets, painter, and sculptor. Virgil's happiest and most beautiful lines were sung in honor of athletic sports. Among the marble treasures of the Capitoline Museum and the Vatican one is most impressed by the wonderful muscular development of the gladiator, the graceful attitude of the discus thrower.

The Greek idea was that the body of man had a glory as well as his intellect and spirits, and required disciplining in the same manner, and that by this harmonious discipline man best honored his Diety.

In closing Dr. Wharton says, "the physical and moral discipline required in ancient and modern athletic training goes a long way in the making of the man, in whom we recognize the noblest work of God."



Photo by Rumer

U. OF D. FOOTBALL SQUAD

THE
GOODIE SHOP

HOT LUNCHES
TASTY TOASTED
SANDWICHES

"What a Whale of
a Difference a Few
Steps Make"

Advice to The Lovelorn

THE EDITOR

In response to repeated queries and insistent demands, the Editor has at last agreed to counsel those who have affairs du coeur and wish his expert advice. We will be glad to receive communications from students from both the Men's and Women's Colleges and also from Faculty members, and, contrary to the usual practice, the letters need not be signed. Merely address—"The Editor, University of Delaware Review."

University of Delaware,
November 25, 1933.

Dear Editor:

There is a need at this University—a grave need. Without it we can no longer continue. Since we are expected to become "socialized" and collegiately cultured, we must give ourselves all available opportunity. Many college men have coed-cramps, and such must be taken care of in an orderly manner. I, for example, need advice. Please, won't someone give it to me? I wish publicly to state my need—and wish publicly that my need be answered.

I am a member of the class of 1936. Last year I met and adored a girl from Wilmington. She was at that time a Senior in high school. We became quite friendly. I took her to several dances last year, and our meetings this Summer were frequent. I was delighted when I learned from her parents that she would attend this college. Our friendship was transplanted to the Delaware Campus.

One evening I told her that I was in love with her. The next day we were attending a show in Wilmington—it was Ed Wynn's show. I think Ed Wynn is a polished actor, I admire his dramatic capabilities; he is superb. My girl laughed heartily at all of his most finished attempts—and later made ridicule of him. This hurt my feelings, for I think Ed Wynn is swell. That night, and I was still suffering from humiliation—the burning criticism she had given to my hero. But that night—she introduced me to her sister. Oh! What a girl!

To be short—the younger sister adores Ed Wynn. She's only sixteen, but has beautiful hair. I am in love with her. She does not know it—nor does my girl. I am in a dilemma. I know that it will cause grief and disappointment should I reject the older sister—yet my life would be unhappy without the love of the little girl. What hair! And together we could enjoy listening to and seeing Ed Wynn—Tell me, somebody, what shall I do? Shall I propose to the younger girl—or possibly elope? Or should I continue to love the one who laughs at my idol—Scorns his tragic, dramatic and clever moments—and live in a terrible way? Please answer

Yours,

Lorn 1936.

P. S.—The mamma of the girls said that I was her idea of a perfect college man. It will be O. K. with her if I marry either of them.

Dear Lorn 1936:

Your problem is really elementary. If the elder sister is so uncouth and unsophisticated as to fail to appreciate Ed Wynn, the only thing to do is to drop her like you would a hot brick. Even if you were not in love with her sister, it would be extremely dangerous going around with a girl who can't appreciate Ed Wynn. She'd probably be the kind of a girl who would feed the hand that bites her and who goes about shouting, "He who laughs last, laughs best." Yes, I say, very definitely, drop her.

The Editor.

P. S.—If she's got any money, send her name and address to

Box No. 53, University of Delaware.

P. S. S.—I really think that when Ed Wynn says, "Vass you dere, Charlie?" He's too cute for words.

Dear Editor:

I am a Sophomore at the U. of D. and at the present time I am infatuated with a beautiful girl. Every time I attempt to kiss her this girl says she will tell her big brother. I am in a quandary, I am lost, I am mortified. What can I do.

Grubsals.

P. S.—Her brother is a pugilist.

Dear Grubsals:

You have two alternatives from which to select:

1. Since doctors tell us that kissing is unhygienic, and since you have reached the high stage of a Sophomore in college, get rid of such puerile thoughts and enjoy the intellectual companionship of the lady of your choice.
2. Get another girl.

The Editor.

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was primarily intended as an unemployment relief measure, with the conservation of forests and water-sheds as an important secondary purpose. Selection of those permitted to join was made by local relief organizations designated by the administration at Washington. While working during the day, the boys were under the supervision of the Forestry Department. The Army had charge of the provision of living quarters and food, recreation after working hours, and the care of the health of the boys. Regular Army discipline was not used.

Captain Anderson emphatically denied that the C. C. C. boys were a "bunch of loafers and hoodlums" as they have sometimes been called. "I've never seen a more sincere, willing group of boys. Of course, most of them were inexperienced in camp life and forestry work, but they were willing to learn. My experience was that there was more danger of their overdoing themselves than there was of their shirking," he said.

One of the first tasks which Captain Anderson set for himself upon arriving at May's Landing with the unit was the establishment of friendly relations between the camp and the citizens of the town. When they had been in camp about a week, he was suddenly awakened at about 12 o'clock one night by a man flashing a light into his tent. The man explained that he was the Chief of Police of May's Landing, that a car had just been stolen, and that he would like to know if Captain Anderson would make a check-up of the boys to see if they were all there. Captain Anderson replied that it would be possible, but that before doing so he would like to ask if the Chief had called up the parents of all the boys in the town to find out if their boys were in bed. After asking this question Captain Anderson insisted on the Chief's waiting for the completion of a check-up. Results: 185 names on the roll, 185 snores.

On the following Sunday many of the boys followed up this initial introduction to the people of the town by attending church. During the next week the ministers of the various denominations called at the camp to get better acquainted. Shortly thereafter the boys were invited to a party given by the town for the camp members. Everybody had a good time. Later, by dint of a few minor economies on their daily rations, the boys were able to return this courtesy by inviting the townspeople to "tea." About 1200 people attended this affair.

"Judging from my experience with it, I would say that the C. C. C. 'experiment' has been very successful," Captain Anderson said. "Even if we ignore the economic value of the conservation of forests, there have been immense social benefits because it enabled the

extension of monetary assistance to those in need of it in a way designed to preserve their self-respect and morale. About 300,000 young men between the ages of 18 and 25, who were able and willing to work were given the opportunity to do so. They were paid \$30.00 per month, of which they themselves received \$5.00; the remaining \$25.00 were sent to their parents or relatives in need. This enabled the Federal Government to extend relief to those communities where the local relief facilities had been exhausted. It also took the younger workers who did not have families away from the local communities, so that when jobs did open up in these communities the older men had a better chance to secure work.

"We cannot estimate in terms of dollars and cents the value in character building which these camps have had. The project took the boys off the street corners and out of the pool-rooms where they had been spending their unemployed time and gave them something useful and healthful to do. It gave them a new environment, new contacts, a more optimistic outlook. It gave them practical training in how to live and get along with others. I believe that this function alone has made the camps more than worth their cost."

During the discussion which followed, cider (sweet) flowed freely. Captain Anderson gave many interesting and humorous "side-lights" on the camp life.

The Delaware College Union is a club for the purpose of informal discussions on current social problems, economics, politics, life, or what have you. Every student of Delaware College is welcomed to the meetings and eligible to become a member if he wishes.

CHATTER

Theta Chiographs

(H. D.) Selby was seen the other night escorting a member of the fair sex, namely Ruthy, to a cinema. Found—One pair of pea green ear rings. None of the boys seem to recognize them. Minner is practically enrolled in the Home Economics course, and can he tap dance? "My frand have." "No, J. Scott, I have no cigarettes." Matthews is slipping—we can no longer dig up dirt about him, poor Ed. (Bag Ears) McCulley says—"Well if it ain't my old school teacher, Charmame Winterbottom."

Local Boy Makes Good. Entrikin crashes front page at home, because he won a bout in the Frosh-Soph Rush. Nichols goes about gaily singing, "Who is Nelva?"

Sigma Tau Philosophy

We suggest "Elmer" Blechman to the American Legion for the original "Elmer." "Kewsie" Eisenman has a "Bea" in his bonnet. "Thru" Harris never shows up on Sunday nite at the house . . . we wonder . . . "Sul-

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ky" Weiner is going in for midnite swims . . . "Sonny" Handloff gives the excuse of sinus trouble for leaving Newark during the week . . . "Good Gag" Bleiberg has been seen quite often with "Beezee" Kahn . . . we don't mean Sam . . . We wonder where "Sol" Jasper left his pajamas (he just got a letter from Baltimore) . . . We would like to know who the flat tire is that Salsburg is always talking about—one of Rosbrow's recent epistles also had a Baltimore postmark; same handwriting as Jasper's too. . . . We compare Glick and Durante . . . ha cha cha cha . . . "Milt" Smith should keep better hours on Sunday nites . . . Just a million dollar baby, etc., etc.

K-Apers

Jack Hurley has celebrated his first degree with a lovely shiner. There is no need to be so enthusiastic, Jack.

The house-party has come and gone, but we still live on. Hudson has a new name besides Virgil—it's Rip Van Winkle. Who is that cute boy standing over there? Could it be you that she meant, Bill?

Fine work on scoring that touchdown, John.

It is remarkable the way that Kletiz and Founders enjoy driving to points south. Could it be that they enjoy the ride?

P. K. Tease

Wagamon must be undecided about women, he brought two to the house party . . . and still, was Welch at the Black Cat dancing? We expected Cunningham to be "blondie" at the drag, were not

disappointed . . . Barker's correspondence assumed tremendous proportion over the week-end, he was engaged for half of Sunday in letter writing . . . D. P. has apparently changed his field of activity from Wilmington to the W. C. D. This fellow Walsh is a man after our own "hearts." Among many visitors at the shuffle were several members of Alpha Iota Chapter at U. of G., they retired to roost about 10.30. Wonder how Gallagher took the receiving line. The biggest thrill was (?) and Necker coming out of a darkened phone booth. . . . The biggest bust; Guy Lombardo. "We Welcome a vacation."

English Readings

The first in a series of English readings by members of the English department will be given by Dr. W. O. Sypherd in the Hilarium at the Women's College, Monday evening, December 11. The reading will begin promptly at 7.30 and end at 8.15. The subject will be the poem, "The Coming of Love," by Theodore Watts-Dunton, best known for his novel "Aylwin." The students of both colleges and friends of the university are invited to attend.

All of the readings this year will be at the Hilarium inasmuch as the greater part of the audiences is from that end of the campus. If a large representation from Delaware College attends these readings they will next year be divided between Old College and the Hilarium as a matter of convenience to the students of both colleges.

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"Kitchen Maid Corporation" is the name of a business corporation functioning at Los Angeles Junior College. The name was selected from a list of over four hundred.

Denison University has a college regulation which reads: "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long-continued illness or death?"

The catalogue of Oklahoma A. & M. College lists a course in "Nut Culture"—it is "a study of pecans, walnuts, etc."

"Wanted:—Freshette with car to take male junior to frosh reception"—runs an ad at the U. of British Columbia. A bit unorthodox but a good idea.

Almost 45 per cent of the students at Hunter College are under the average college age. Of recent entrants five were fourteen and eighty-five were fifteen years of age.

For the first time in 102 semesters Gettysburg is without a co-ed.

Prohibited from paddling freshmen by university regulation, Colorado sophomores made the frosh work out on each other.

We were quite surprised to read in "The News Letter" of Johns Hopkins that "University of Delaware defines:

Course—anything rough.
Quiz—a word used after gee.
Exam—a corrupt disease.
Essay—An attempt to accomplish.
Experiment—Chewing gum flavor.
Report—noise made by father."

CENTENARY OFFICE IN OLD COLLEGE

The Centenary office has recently been opened in Old College. The room which has been assigned for this purpose is the one which was formerly used by the Blue Hen. The office is in charge of Miss Virginia Schutt, who will be in charge until the Centenary exercises occur, May 11, 12, and 13, 1934.

Committees are already being organized, and some are now functioning, among them the committee on historical brochures and historical pageant of which Dr. G. H. Ryden is chairman. The Alumnae committee of sixteen, with Miss Marion Steel, class of 1928, as chairman, has been appointed. A meeting of Alumni representatives was held Monday evening to discuss the names of Alumni for the Alumni committee of eighty-four with Mr. Harry G. Lawson, class of 1906, as chairman.

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interested people for the replacement of the bell on college grounds have been the location of the bell on a prominent position on the campus and the erection of a tower on one of the buildings in which

the bell would resume some of its past functions.

Several of the undergraduates as well as Alumni, who have already paid belated memorial visits to the Power House to view the landmark have expressed a determination to see that justice be done to the bell and "curfew" ring once again over Delaware College.

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NO. 1

other men through their personality and activity.

Mr. Charles A. Spencer spoke in particular to the Alumni with reference to Alumni Chapter of T. B. P.

There are about 60 T. B. P. men in and near Wilmington which will be organized shortly, through the efforts of Mr. Spencer and Mr. Bradford, into an Alumnus chapter.

Mr. Irving A. Heikes, the first man initiated into T. B. P., at Lehigh University in 1885, was the guest of the evening.

Professor R. C. Matthews spoke of the scope and work of T. B. P. and the increasing importance of the organization.

Frank McRight, president of Delaware Alpha, acted as toastmaster.

The other officers and members of the organization are:

Edwin B. Palmer, vice-president; John Naisby, recording secretary; Thomas A. Newell, corre-

sponding secretary; James McCoy Flounders, treasurer; Irvin Etchells, Olin MacSorley, Gerald Hegner Kadel.

Dean Spencer and Professor Blumberg were taken in Saturday. There are now four faculty members of T. B. P. as Professors Stevens and Koerber are already T. B. P. men.

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Bert Bell, former football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, heads the committee in charge of this annual gathering. Other members of the committee include Lou Little, famous football coach at Columbia University, and Grantland Rice, famous sports commentator.

Dr. Wharton has long been a prominent figure in the sport world, both as player and a coach. It is interesting to note that he coached both Lou Little and Bert Bell when they were members of the University of Pennsylvania football teams.

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as the purpose of the course is to teach both beginners and amateurs.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday the second period in the afternoon at the gymnasium.

"PROFS" HAVE MEETING

Tuesday evening, November 28, there was held in the Faculty Club, Old College, a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, of which Professor C. J. Rees is president. The meeting was addressed by Prof. H. W. Tyler, the general secretary of the association, the headquarters of which are in Washington. Professor Tyler spoke on the general subject of college and university teaching. His talk was based on the report of a committee on college and university teaching which was published in May, 1933.

PROFESSORS AT MEETINGS

During the Thanksgiving vacation several members of the faculty will be attending educational meetings.

On December 2, Dean George E. Dutton will attend a meeting of

the Eastern Association of College Deans at Atlantic City.

Doctor Sypherd will attend a meeting of the Middle States and Maryland at the same place. There will also be conferences of history, mathematics and science professors.

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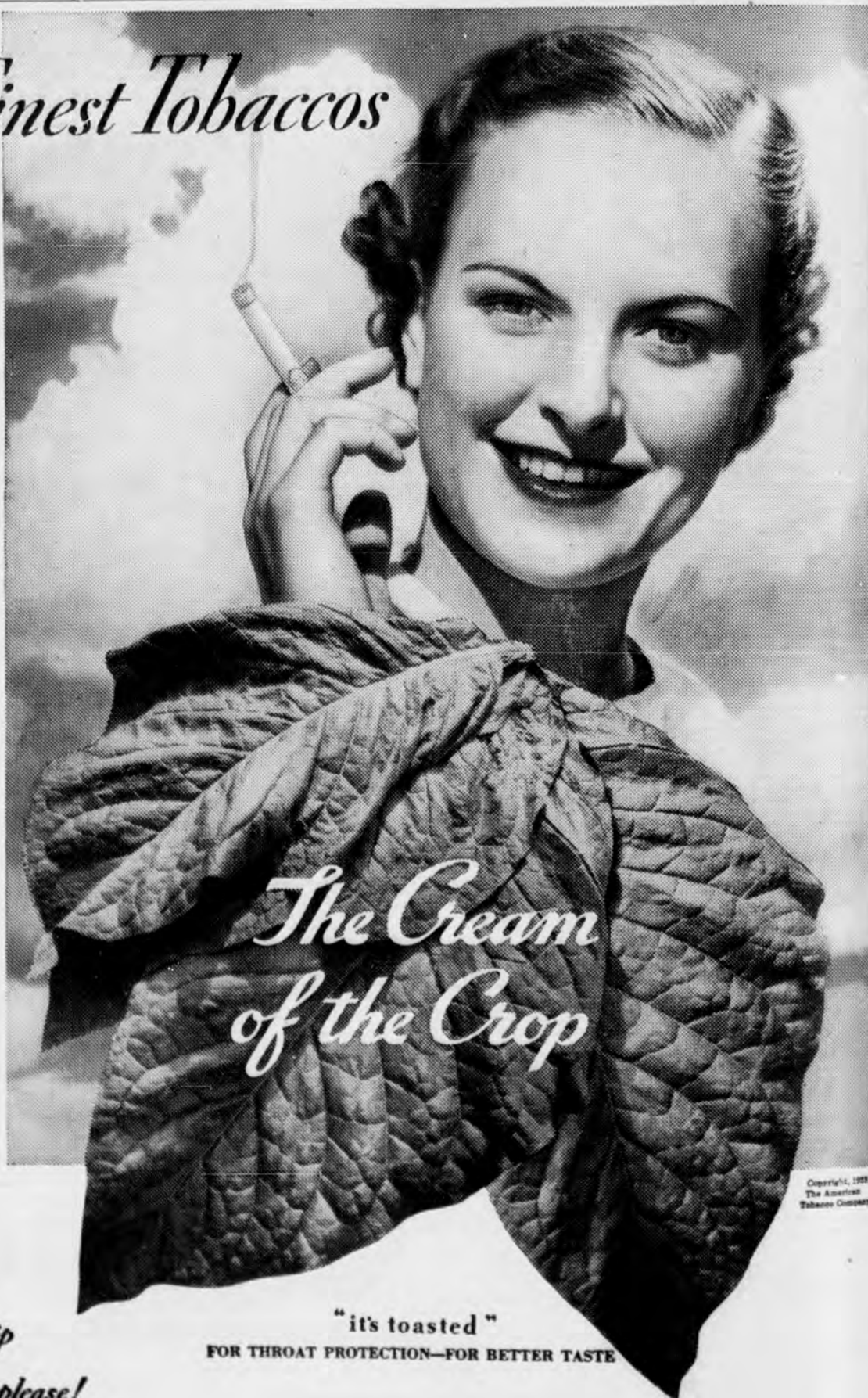
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