

Saturday's Parade

Leaves Wilmington High School at 2 P. M. We must be 100% strong.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

EVERYBODY OUT
FOR
BIG SMOKER
FRIDAY

VOLUME 39

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 22, 1922

NUMBER 3

Record Run By Weggenman Defeats Washington, 7-3

Freshman In First Varsity Game
Makes Name For Himself By Rescuing Ball On 3 Yard Line

Elliott Fights Gamely

The Delaware fighting eleven defeated Washington College 7 to 3 last Saturday on Frazer Field in one of the most exciting games of the season. The game from start to finish was a rough and tumble affair and the Washington eleven made use of every trick, fair or foul, to gain ground. The Delaware eleven was over-confident before the game and after the first period the Washington players were patting themselves on the back. Delaware started the game with several injured men whereas the Washington team was in its prime.

The game was an aerial game after the first quarter. Weggenman starred in his 97-yard run and Captain Williams, Elliott, and MacDonald made some spectacular plays. The rest of the team deserve credit for putting up a hard battle and holding the line against gain. Delaware showed fight and grit to the last second of play.

The game started with Elliott's kick off. Washington kicked back to Williams on the 50 yard line. Elliott carried the ball for three downs and Jackson passed to Price. An incomplete pass gave the ball to Washington. Williams intercepted a pass on Delaware's 10-yard line preventing a touchdown. Elliott kicked and Washington held the ball on the 20-yard line. End of first quarter.

The second quarter began with a series of line plunges and a kick. Delaware held the ball on the 35-yard line, and Elliott kicked. A series of kicks followed and McKelvie broke through Washington's line downing the ball for a three-yard loss. Washington made an incomplete pass and the ball went to Delaware. Weggenman made a gain of ten yards. At this point Elliott, who was suffering from injuries, was replaced by Steel. Steel made a 15-yard gain around right end. Williams tried a pass which was intercepted by Washington. Crowe kicked to the center of the field and Washington was penalized 15 yards. End of half.

Williams kicked off in the third quarter and the ball was downed on the 35-yard line. Delaware was penalized 15 yards. Washington made a 10-yard gain through center and made two incomplete passes, followed by a center rush gaining 15 yards. Elliott replaced Steel. The ball was then on Delaware's 5-yard line. Cavanaugh dropped-kicked the ball through the goal posts making the score 3 to 0 in favor of Washington. The ball was brought to the center of the field and Elliott kicked off.

SYUD HOSSAIN PRESENTS EAST- ERN SITUATION

His Treatment of Subject Causes Much Comment

The chief topic of discussion around the campus is the lecture given by Syud Hossain last Saturday evening. Everyone seems to have received a different impression as to his meaning and purpose, but all join in the assertion that the speaker was an artist in his line of oratory.

His meaning was seemingly vague, but upon careful consideration it was seen that he was expounding the cause of the Turks. He offered more or less of an excuse for Turkish actions and he seemed to try to belittle England in the eyes of his audience.

Whether he did or did not have such a purpose in mind is also the cause of much discussion. Many think of course that he was merely stating the situation in Turkey as seen by a native of that land, and by one wholly in sympathy with the cause. But when one realized that Hossain was educated in England, and that all the culture he has received has been directly influenced by the Christian faith, the argument lost a great deal of its weight and influence.

The address, however, with the meaning omitted, was very pleasing and also of great value to those present. Primarily it was enlightening and it at least offered a different phase of this grave new situation in the East.

Washington kicked back to Jackson who was downed on the 35-yard line. Washington was penalized for slugging. Jackson and Elliott carried the ball for a 10-yard gain and the ball went to Washington. At this point MacDonald relieved Jackson and the rest of the quarter was a series of kicks. End of third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Washington's pass was intercepted by MacDonald on Delaware's 10-yard line. An incomplete pass was tried and the ball went to Washington on a blocked kick. Kramer, who relieved Akin, blocked a kick and by luck Washington recovered the ball and made a 5-yard gain. Washington made two center rushes, putting the ball on Delaware's 2-yard line. On the next down the ball was fumbled and Weggenman scooped it upon the 3-yard line and made a 97-yard run for a touchdown. MacDonald made a perfect drop kick, making the score 7 to 3 in favor of Delaware. The ball was carried to center and MacDonald kicked off. Williams intercepted a forward pass and Elliott kicked. Williams intercepted another pass and made a line plunge. Elliott kicked. Another Washington pass was intercepted and Elliott made a slight gain around

(Continued on Page Four.)

Farewell Dinner Next Tuesday To Be "Red Letter" Event

University Quartette To Make It's Debut At That Time

Special Music Arranged

An unusually good time of fellowship and association is assured to all who attend the annual Thanksgiving Dinner, to be held in the Commons of Old College on Tuesday, November 28, at 6.30 p. m. The purpose of the dinner is to unite all the men of the University in one great gathering, that can be heartily enjoyed by all, before the brief Thanksgiving vacation.

The "old timers" will be there in force, and after dinner speeches will be made by prominent members of the faculty and of the Board of Trustees.

Music will be no small contribution to the evening's amusement. The University Orchestra will enliven the proceedings from time to time with its unique interpretations of the latest jazz. Mrs. Clarence Killen, of Wilmington, will render a piano solo, and Professor Levine will play selections on the violin, accompanied by Miss Wilcox, the accomplished pianist of the Women's College.

The newest organization on the Campus, to be known as the University Quartette, under the leadership of F. Johnson Rowan, will make its debut at the dinner. It is safe to say that the singing of the Quartette will be one of the most enjoyable features of the evening's festivities. At Penn State, Cornell, and other leading eastern Universities, the Quartette is one of the most popular of the student organizations, and the Delaware Quartette will doubtless be very much to the fore after its initial performance on the 28th.

In order that "Dad" will not have to be called upon so soon before Thanksgiving, the dinner will be free to resident students, while commuters will only be taxed fifty cents. Business Administrator Wilkinson orders, however, that an admittance fee of one dollar be levied upon members of the faculty, who are all expected to be present.

D. R. McNeal Speaks

At A. A. E. Meeting

D. R. McNeal, '14, of the Andale Engineering Company, gave an impromptu talk to the members of the American Association of Engineers last Thursday evening in the Lounge. Mr. McNeal is a thoroughly practical man and gave some good points to students about getting jobs and holding them. He stressed the points that an engineering education is based on fundamentals learned in school, and that the study of engineering catalogs is important in gaining a knowledge of the engineering game.

Student Meeting Endorses Combined Alma Mater, Weekly, and Year Book

Also Agree To Do Without Three Breakfasts For Benefit Of Suffering Students In The Near East

Unanimous Adoption Marks New Era In University

The students of Delaware College have unanimously voted in favor of uniting with the Women's College for the future publication of the Year Book and the University Weekly Newspaper. It has also unanimously been decided to adjust the present Alma Mater so it may be sung in unison by both colleges. The students have further agreed that the Women's College should join in all cheers at athletic games.

The above resolutions were adopted at a special meeting of the Delaware College students held in Wolf Hall at one o'clock last Monday. Many arguments in favor of the coalition of the publications, Alma Mater, and cheering were presented at this meeting. Mr. Wise, editor of this year's Blue Hen, stated that the limited field of support for the yearly publication would be done away with if both student bodies would unite and put out a publication jointly. He pointed out that the union could be effected without confusion and would foster an annual of superior quality and content. Editor Wade of the Review expressed his opinion that the step taken in combining with the Women's College in publication of the weekly newspaper was another milestone covered on

the road to a more unified university.

The change in the Alma Mater will only necessitate a change in the wording in two lines. In the first line, "everyone" could advantageously be substituted for "all ye sons." In the next to the last line of the chorus, "Boys let's cheer" could be replaced by "Let us cheer." With these two simple alterations our Alma Mater would then include all the University students and still keep its well seasoned tradition. The union of the two colleges in cheering will add the much needed high "c's" in the songs and yells.

This series of combinations met with similar approval at the Women's College when a vote was taken there not long ago. This means that the movement has met with the consent of every student in the University.

After the students had passed in favor of the new league, President Brandt made a special appeal to the students to support the National Red Cross Drive and the worthy Near East Relief. The men voted to do without three breakfasts and devote the proceeds to the Near East Relief. Many students signed to support the Red Cross drive and became members at College Hour yesterday.

"RATS" GNAW THEIR WAY THRU SOPHS, 12-0

Touchdowns By Mannix and Torbit Win Game For First Year Men

Tradition which is inevitably broken by new conditions gave way Monday in the Freshman-Sophomore football game, which the Freshmen won by the decisive score of 12-0. "Ducky" Carlan captain of the Frosh team, aided by experienced and able teammates, completely outplayed the Sophomore team in the second half of the game, which was played entirely in darkness.

The Sophomores opened the game with an aggressive offense which ended on the Freshman five-yard line in a play in which France and Davis, Sophomore ends, collided in an attempt to complete a forward from Gibson. From here on the Sophomores fought a losing fight. Near the end of the second quarter Captain Carlan shot a forward to a waiting end who carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Carlan's drop kick was blocked. The second touchdown came in the darkness of the fourth quarter and was made on a unique play, the ball being passed to Torbit who was playing right guard.

Rinard To Publish Programs for Saturday

Members of the student body and all who intend to see the game between Dickinson and Delaware next Saturday, will be interested to know that a twenty page illustrated souvenir program, equalling the Franklin Field programs, will be on sale at Harlan Field.

This booklet will be very attractively bound with a four color cover and will contain about thirty cuts, including individual and squad pictures. All possible information concerning both teams, including their season's record, will be given. All for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents.

Paul Rinard, '25, is bearing the full financial responsibility on his own shoulders, and will give the spectators something by which they will be able to remember the football season, which ends with the Dickinson game. But above all, he is endeavoring to make his publication a credit to the University.

Each member of the Varsity squad will receive a copy free before the game begins.

A Fishy Question

Kirk in physics class: How many gills does it take to sink a fish?

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NEWARK DELAWARE

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LE DERNIER MATCH

Saturday marks not only the close of the football season for Delaware but also marks the last time many of us will see the Blue and Gold line-up in our college career. A few men on the team will play with Delaware for the last time, and we, the student body, will cheer for the last time the fight and true Delaware spirit of these men. The finality of the whole occasion makes us look forward to the day with a sadness in our hearts that will make the day one of a sad parting rather than one of hilarity. Once again, our cheers will ring across the field; but this time they will have a deeper note; for the Seniors will be cheering for the last football game of their college days.

Our team has done nobly so far, and with five victories and three losses they will line up on the field Saturday with the determination that this last game must be a victory. Men at times exhibit super-human power, especially when they feel the necessity of that power, and Saturday's game will be such a game in which that power will be needed by both sides. Dickinson is coming to Wilmington to win and Delaware is going there for the same purpose. It seems as if the irresistible will meet the irresistible.

Seniors, this will be the last game in your four years here. Make it a memorable one thru your support. To the Senior Varsity men we do not need to say anything; they, no doubt, are determined to do their best in their last game.

This is the last game for many of us. It must be a victory and we will make it so if support counts for anything.

AN INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The feeling of friendships among the fraternities on the University campus at the present time merits no destructive criticism. Superficially, as one observes the outward relations of the groups, one sees but the most amiable and normal conduct. The archives of the past, however, bear painful incidents that were at the time detrimental to the welfare of the college community. Not being too optimistic, we venture the statement that history may repeat itself. Therefore, in the safety of the present we should prepare to meet the exigencies of the future.

Most men are magnanimous until their direct interests as a group are imperiled. Then, and only then, does the primitive instincts of self-preservation assert itself. The struggle always involves two parties. Both groups fight for the right in their own estimations. But participants of struggles mould their actions in accordance with a principle which justifies and extenuates their conduct—in their own opinions. Hence, prejudice, that great corruptor of speech and thought, impedes, even renders impossible a just solution of the difficulty in question. It must consequently be left to a third party, unbiased entirely and existing not for its own good but for the maintenance of peace in the community, to issue just solutions.

Time nor space do not allow us to exemplify incidents of regrettable results that may occur in the future among our fraternal groups. That they have happened is an omen of the future. An Interfraternity Council would be the court of appeal of the fraternities. Such a group could pacify all the troublesome waters of interfraternity friction. In addition, it could better the present system of rushing, which is neither fair to the man nor to the fraternity concerned.

Until college men reach a status of broader intellects, some such outgrowth of conditions as an Interfraternity Council will be the only possible means of preserving order and justice. It will eradicate caustic accusations; for being entirely representative and impartial, its decisions, its integrity, will go unquestioned. Let us at least seriously consider the formation of such a body. Action from the fraternity groups ought then be forthcoming.

THE ONWARD SWEEP

The student meeting last Monday reminds us of the Tennis Court Oath in the days of the French Revolution. Monday's meeting may not have been so historical; but our determination is just as great. We want an Alma Mater song that will be a University song in fact; we want a newspaper that will be a University paper in fact; we want the annual publication to be a University year book in fact; and we want cheering that will be University cheering.

When we were a college we spoke as a college; but now that we are a University we want to put away college things. We, the students of the University of Delaware, want one Alma Mater, not two, one newspaper, not two, and one year book, not two. These things belong to us and no one person has the right to keep us

from them. As Rousseau says, there is no government, except by the consent of the governed.

A University Alma Mater, a University newspaper, a University year book are but inevitable milestones along the onward path of progress. We must be progressive, and there is one command. Forward!

The officers of the A. A. E. were very much embarrassed at the small group of members who came to the meeting last Thursday. The men who speak at these meetings are spending their time for the benefit of Delaware engineers and the least the engineering students can do is to show their interest by being present.

Let us hope that our next R. O. T. C. checks will arrive before Commencement time. Not that we need the money; but there is nothing like being efficient and prompt.

The proof reading for this issue was in charge of J. C. King, '26, and J. D. Chalfant, '26.

New Path on Campus
Adds Improvement

One of the best ways to watch the University grow is to note the improvements and changes that have taken place about the campus.

The latest work of the Grounds Committee was to lay out a new path from Harter Hall to Old College. The fence between Purnell Hall and the Elliott Building has been removed and a path has been cut thru from Main Street to the path leading to Old College. The old path will be blocked so that after the Elliott Building has been torn down there will be a large, sweeping lawn in front of the new Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House. This new building has added considerably to the appearance of the campus, but its architectural beauty has been hidden by the Elliott Building.

The steam line to Harter Hall has been finished, and it is expected that this new line will

save a considerable amount of steam which was formerly condensed due to radiation losses. The system was tested before

and after the special covering was put on the pipe, and the results obtained showed that the saving would, in time, pay for the installation.

This Makes Our Arm Sore

... Also best wishes for a successful year. The November 8th issue is a humdinger.

—Dan Barnard, '19.

... A word of commendation regarding the admirable manner which news of the campus has been presented and the promptness of the Circulation Department, may be well worth while. I might also mention the value which the Review has in the life of an alumnus. It is the most direct means of communication with his Alma Mater, and as such carries a wealth of good news to him.

—Ira K. Steele, '22.

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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 congregated 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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Social Science Club**Elects Officers**

A meeting of the Social Science Club under the leadership of Professor Ryden in the Lounge Room last Tuesday evening successfully inaugurated the existence of a worthy addition to the organizations of the University.

The following officers were elected: H. W. Cook, president; J. T. Webb, vice-president, and G. Crothers, secretary. It was decided to have a constitution drawn up and presented to the club for approval at the next meeting.

The Social Science Club is an organization composed of Juniors and Seniors under the leadership of Prof. R. Ryden for the purpose of discussing current topics of importance.

Thin Girl: "Have you any hose that won't bag at the knees?"

Maizie (re-loading her gum): "Garden accessories two aisles to the left."—Sun Dodger.

Dr. Hullihen Slowly Improves In Hospital

The student body and the faculty of the University who have anxiously awaited news of Dr. Hullihen's condition after his recent illness, will undoubtedly be gratified to hear that his health is slowly but steadily improving, and that he will return to his duties about the middle of December.

Dr. Hullihen underwent a serious operation for kidney trouble on the third of November at the Brady Hospital of Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore. Throughout his try-

ing ordeal the president of the University has maintained his cheerful optimism, and his courage won the admiration of all those who were near him.

Dr. Hullihen will be accorded a cordial welcome upon his return to the University.

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He—"Not so much. I said there were 17 vertebrae in the spinal column but I find these new ballroom styles have uncovered a couple more."—Flamingo.

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RECORD RUN BY WEGGENMAN DEFEATS WASHINGTON, 7-3

(Continued from Page One.)

right end. Delaware failed to make first down. Washington he'd the ball on Delaware's 15-yard line and attempted three forward passes before time was called.

How Abbott It?

One of the druggists of this thriving young city recently pulled an advertising stunt that is absolutely unique.

A Freshman, Abbott by name, was procured to distribute samples of what was presumably India paper at the entrance of one of our largest theatres. Everyone who patronized this place of entertainment received gratis a sample of this enterprising merchant's stock. The distributing agent was the personification of politeness and he did excellent work among the movie fans in introducing his prospectus. Altho he was careful that each person received a sample, he did not hand out his samples indiscriminately; he was not wasteful. He displayed real advertising ability.

Chamber of Commerce To Dine In Commons

Plans are under way for holding a Chamber of Commerce dinner in Old College on the evening of November 23rd. The banquet will be featured by an address, "The Great National Movement," by the Hon. Edward T. Franks, a noted orator and a member of the Federal Board, which was appointed by President Harding. He was engaged by Dr. R. W. Heim who is associated with him in vocational work.

The mayors of the 18 principal towns of Delaware are to be guests at the banquet and Mayor Harvey, of Wilmington, has been invited to attend.

Literary Society Meets Tomorrow

The Literary Society, on Thursday evening, at 6.30, will have its first Reading and Criticism of original manuscripts. A reading of Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Terrible Meek," and the Letter Scene from "Twelfth Night" will follow.

W. J. McCorkindale, '20, is manager of the Roanoke Gas Light Company and is also managing a large farm not far from Roanoke. Address: Roanoke Gas Light Company, 112 Church Avenue, S. W., Roanoke, Virginia.

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A whole lot of the make-believe has been eliminated from selling operations in the past ten years. The old idea that salesmen were born to the sample-case, that they carried some sort of a special diploma from the University of Pooh, has had to break camp, along with the other exploded theory which insisted that a salesman must be a "good fellow", a man of strange habits, tremendous stories, and unquestioned qualities both as a mixer, and as an assimilator.

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