

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 50. NUMBER 7

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

Harvey Maguigan, Vera McCall Get Leads For 'Autumn Crocus'

Wilson Walker, Bette McKelvey, Willis Lawrence Also
Get Feature Parts

The staging possibilities of AUTUMN CROCUS, the presentation of the E-52 Players on December 14, is challenging the best efforts of the cast and staff.

Under the management of Mary Matlack who is assisted by T. Willey Keithley, the three scenes are fast taking form. The first of these is Rote Hirsch Inn, located in a picturesque valley in Alps, near Tyrol, Austria. The second is that of a balcony outside the Inn. The third and most beautiful of these is a shrine along a mountain roadside. The colorful effect of these three make a distinct attraction for the play-goer on the fourteenth.

The dress of the Tyrol is the most picturesque in Europe. The costume which Steiner is to wear has already been procured, and it is interesting to note that it was bought within a few miles of the place where the play is set.

The cast has, at the time of writing, mastered its lines completely. The players are working under the policy of Professor Kase's theory that "You can't teach an actor until he knows his lines."

The cast is headed by Harvey Maguigan, who is to be remembered from his work in Ibsen's Doll's House, and from his portrayal of the poet in Cradle Song, last year.

Vera McCall, who has had a part in every play presented here for the last two years, and who "panicked" the University in the Puppet's last play.

Those who remember Hezekiah's White Chile will be delighted to know that Miss Wilson Walker, who wrote the play and carried her own won lead, will be known as Edith in Autumn Crocus.

The part of the smart, sophisticated, young couple will be taken by Bette McKelvey and Willis Lawrence, who are respectively campus and stage favorites of both ends of the Quadrangle. Jane Yost, Lois Hall, Edward Davidson, David Salsburg, Edith Brown, Carolyn Cobb, and Kathaleen Spencer.

(Continued on Page 6.)
See No. 1

SOCIAL CALENDAR

November 29, Wednesday
Thanksgiving recess begins
at 4.10 p. m.

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—Vilhjarnar
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

Delaware U. May Share In P. W. A. \$40,000,000 Grant

At the meeting of the Land Grant Colleges and State Universities held in Chicago last week, President Hullihen learned that part of the 400 million dollar public works appropriation may be made available to the above classification of colleges without the 30 per cent requirement from each state to match the National Government's grant.

If the University of Delaware secures an allotment, a new building will probably be erected at the Women's College to be used for laboratories and class rooms. Such a building has been requested for six years. There is also a possibility that the Memorial Library will be enlarged by adding one and a half stories to its present height.

'Old Grads' Return For Homecoming Day

H. G. Lawson Presides Over
Alumni Banquet; Speeches
By Faculty Members

"Homecoming Day" for the University of Delaware Alumni was held Saturday, November 18, 1933. In addition to the football game with St. Joe's the day-activities for the old grads included a banquet, house parties and a get-together at the Deer Park Hotel.

Harry G. Lawson, '06, and president of the Alumni Association presided at the banquet which was held in the Commons of Old College. Wayne C. Brewer, '20, was toastmaster. Short talks were made by Mayor Collins, of Newark; Dr. Charles M. Wharton, Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, president of Athletic Council, Coaches Charley Rogers and Gus Zeigler, and Gerald P. Doerty, graduate manager of athletics.

In his comments Mr. Doerty announced that the 1934 football schedule was virtually completed and that most of this year's opponents will again face Delaware teams next year. No major team. (Continued on Page 6.)
See No. 2

Jrs. Organize Prom Committees For Work

Friday, February 9, Time Set
For Outstanding Social
Event Of Year

With selection of committees and committee chairman, plans for the Junior Prom are going under way.

The Prom is the largest and most popular college dance of the year. It is unquestionably the most elaborate social event on the college calendar and in past years has been surprisingly well attended by the student body.

The affair will probably be held in the du Pont Hotel in Wilmington. The general chairman of the (Continued on Page 5.)
See No. 4

Glee Club Outlines Future Activities

Mr. Alex. Cobb Of Agricultural
School Selected As Faculty
Co-Ordinator

In accordance with the desire to make the Delaware College Glee Club a truly representative group, intensive preliminary plans are being rapidly formulated.

Although no definite dates have been set, several interesting programs have been proposed: A concert in Philadelphia before Christmas for which the tickets are to be sold in Philadelphia by the group responsible for having the Glee Club appear; another concert to be held in Dover after Christmas; a series of radio broadcasts; the Eastern Intercollegiate Singing Contest, which would mean competition with such colleges as Cornell, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, and others; and possibly a musical comedy based on the words and music by Louis James Howell, director of the Glee Club. The first appearance of the Glee Club will be at the next College Hour when a seven minute program will be offered. A new Delaware song will be sung at this meeting.

At the present time there are about thirty-five men in constant attendance at the usual Tuesday afternoon meetings at 4.10 P. M. in Old College. While this is a respectable number of students, there is still opportunity for all who wish to join to do so at the next two meetings. Tenors and first and second basses are especially needed.

Mr. Alex. Cobb, who is connected with the extension branch of the School of Agriculture, has been appointed faculty co-ordinator for the Glee Club. Nominations for permanent officers were held yesterday.

Freshman Costumes Fail Of Originality

Tamany, M'Bride, Taggart, Barab
And Mearns Win Prizes For
Costumes And Song

At the annual Peerade held before the traditional St. Joe-Delaware football game, the following men were recipients of prizes. Albert Tamany for best costume; James McBride for best sketch; William Taggart for best comic costume; Robert Barot for best new song, and William Mearns (pseudo frosh) for the best cheer.

The costumes as a whole showed but a slight degree of originality within the Freshman ranks. Frequent impersonations of Mae West's "come-up some time" brought down vociferous "boos." McBrides "hootchy-kootchy" dance a la Bijou elicited the usual burlesque theatre appeal. Other sketches met with but mild applause.

The affair itself was hampered by the lack of students taking part in the Peerade. About one half of the class was missing further emphasizing the lack of class spirit in Delaware 1937. Those men who did turn out for the traditional pep fest are to be commended for putting on the show they did.

The judges of the evening's activities were Lieutenant-Colonel Ashbridge, Captain Myers and Doc Blumberg.

To Install Tau Beta Pi Chapter Saturday; Outstanding Speakers

Tau Beta Pi Advisor



PROF. GEORGE A. KOERBER

'Review' Represented At I. N. A. Convention

Two From Editorial And One
From Business Staff At Bal-
timore Meeting

James Roshrow, editor; James Nichols, managing editor, and Sol Jasper, assistant business manager of the Review attended the convention of the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States held at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, November 17 and 18.

Editors and business managers from 33 schools attended the conference. Seven petitioning schools were added to the 26 existing member colleges. The new members were from Carnegie Tech, Wilson, Rochester College for Women, Elmira Teachers' College, Elizabeth-town College, Barnard and Westminster.

Conferences and speeches on both the editorial and business phases of college newspapers were arranged for the delegates. Among the notable speakers at the conference were Sir Willmot Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, the only British newspaper man ever to be knighted, Lee McCardell, of the Evening Sun, who won honorable mention in the last Pulitzer Prize (Continued on Page 5.)
See No. 3

Sophomores Defeat Frosh In Class Rush

Yearlings Win Six Of Nine
Contests From New
Arrivals

In the Freshman-Sophomore Class Rush which was held in the gymnasium last Friday night, the Sophomores came out on top.

The Sophs won six of the nine boxing and wrestling matches. The most spectacular event of the evening was staged by Charlie Gouert who took on two adversaries at one time. He threw both Thomas Cooch and "Flit" McBride in less than five minutes.

Tom Pennock, Freshman president, found his 25 pound advantage. (Continued on Page 5.)
See No. 5

Charter Presented To Engineers
Club; Alumni Members Will
Also Be Inducted

On Saturday, November 25, 1933, the local Engineers' Club will be installed as a chapter of the Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary fraternity for engineers. Professor Mathews, of the University of Tennessee, and Mr. Spencer, supervising engineer of the Interstate Commerce Commission will act as the installing officers from the national council. President Hullihen, the deans of the schools of engineering, agriculture, and arts and science, the various heads of departments, and other faculty members will be present.

In addition such prominent engineers as General R. I. Rees, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Dr. E. B. Roberts, director of education for the Westinghouse Company; Alfred Voysey, superintendent of the South Philadelphia plant of the Westinghouse Company, and F. S. Johnson, personnel manager of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, who have been instrumental in obtaining the signal honor of a Tau Beta Pi Chapter for Delaware, will be guests of honor.

Invitations have also been issued to about 50 members of the Tau Beta Pi who are practicing their profession in Wilmington and its vicinity. All alumni members of the Engineers' Club have been invited to attend and if they so desire to be initiated into the Tau Beta Pi.

A program has been arranged as follows:

1.30-5 P. M.—Registration of the guests in the lobby of Old College.

2.15—Football game. U. of D. vs. Juniata. Subsequent to the game, reception of guests will be held in Old College.

5 P. M.—Installation of pledges, members, and alumni of the local organization into the national society of Tau Beta Pi.

6.30 P. M.—Dinner in the small dining hall, Old College.

The Tau Beta Pi is the greatest (Continued on Page 2.)
See No. 6

FEMMES FROM MEN'S COLLEGE PANIC POOL ROOM

When Miss Tamany and Miss Black, of the Men's College, tripped into the pool room after an evening of frolic at the "Peerade," they almost caused a riot.

Through the haze of cigarette smoke anyone indulging in a friendly game of billiards that eventful evening might have beheld two graceful bodies advancing in the murkiness of the room. One was small, dressed in a white satin evening gown which matched her platinum tresses, and seemed rather bashful, her eyes demurely downcast. The other was quite tall, with carmen lips and brilliant auburn hair.

The crowd had reached tremendous proportions when Hickman and Entriokin discovered their identity and calmed the palpitating hearts of the village yokels, spoiling a perfectly exciting evening.

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The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1884. Published every Wednesday during the college year.

Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

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NOVEMBER 22, 1933

EDITORIALS

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Elsewhere in this issue of the REVIEW is a notice requesting information from those students who have musical experience. This information is desired with a view toward organizing a university orchestra.

This idea of a university orchestra is not altogether a new one. As far back as 1916, when this University had much fewer facilities than it does today, a student orchestra provided experience and entertainment for a large portion of the student body. The orchestra was a success and was one of the most popular activities in the University.

There is no reason why such an orchestra cannot be formed here this year. We have an abundance of musical talent, and there is already an active interest in such a project. This interest, however, has been shown by individual students. An attempt is, therefore, being made to organize this individual interest so that material results may be realized.

An interesting feature of this orchestra, if organized, will be that it will be open to students from both Colleges. The combined efforts of Delaware College and the Women's College should assure the success of this undertaking. Such an orchestra would, in addition, serve to unite the interests and efforts of the two colleges to help realize a common good. It is cooperation of this type between the two colleges that is necessary to prevent the University from becoming stagnant.

If you have musical interests, by all means don't fail to reply to the questions which are listed in this issue. You will not only be helping yourself but you will also be helping the University.

WHAT OF THE LAW SCHOOL?

Looking through the files of the REVIEW we found an article in the issue of May 11, 1932, expressing the possibility of establishing a law school at the University of Delaware. The article sounded very hopeful and

optimistic. What has become of the idea? It has evidently disappeared in thin air.

Such a valuable project does not merit an unnoticed death. The University is interested in expanding and developing its educational facilities. What would be a better indication of such progress than the installation of a law school on this campus? A law school would be the easiest and most inexpensive of professional schools to create. And without a doubt it would lend great prestige to the University. Professional schools are the backbone of a University. They give it its character. A university without graduate schools does not rank very high in the estimation of prospective college students. It has nothing to show.

We hope that our brushing the dust off of this issue will not have been done in vain. Immediate action and investigation would be both beneficial and highly desirable.

Things I Knew You Didn't

Henry F. Pohl

It's just my way of corrupting your mind.

That the radio announcer from the C. B. S. studio in Atlantic City has given the Delaware team a new nickname—"The cobalts"—so-called from the color of our uniforms.

That Mr. Noble of our Romance Language department speaks eight languages fluently, and has a remarkable knowledge of Sanskrit.

That the "D" in Owen D. Young's name is only a letter and not a name.

Oh, yes, Jimmy Foxx attended the game at Atlantic City. So did 15,000 others.

That 5 out of 6 house presidents on the campus are enrolled in the Economics curriculum—the sixth is an A. and S. (Air and Sunshine) . . . this man Petticrew knows everything.

That if you look in your Webster and find the word "idiot" you'll find that the word means "private citizen" and not what you think it means.

That if you live to be 90, it will thereafter be impossible for you to get appendicitis.

That at the age of one year, the average child has a vocabulary of seven words.

That Mackerel can't be caught on a moonlight night . . . I know plenty other fish that can.

That snakes sleep with their eyes open . . . Chick O'Connor sleeps with one eye open.

That four per cent of the population of this country is left-handed.

That if your postman should deliver a letter on which there is two cents postage due, he will not accept a two cent stamp as payment.

That Andrew Jackson is the only president who never went to school.

That the New York State Capitol cost twice as much to build as the Capitol in Washington, D. C.

That roast duck is considered a good remedy for rheumatism . . . Maybe "Wimpy" has rheumatism.

That if you follow sports writers of this locality you will find that they never boost you unless your team wins. And when it has a "tough" streak—God, save your soul!

That the paid attendance at the St. Joe's game was 1/3 as much as that of the Lebanon Valley game and that the financial end of the game would have been better if it had poured rain . . . on account of the rain insurance.

SENIOROGRAPHIES



ALVIN B. ROBERSON

Al came to us from Wilmington High to become a valuable asset to Sigma Phi Epsilon and co-manager of football. One needs but to talk to him to realize he is sincere in all that he does and is thoroughly a gentleman as well as a man.

He is one man who has a place on the honor roll, and who realizes that there is more to college marks, though they are his reasons for being here.

With a weather eye to the evils of being patronizing, we must state that Al is a shining example of what we mean by an all-around man. Everything well and nothing too much seems to be his motto.

Almost any day at a certain time you can visit S. P. E. House, and find him tutoring a struggling engineer—not only in the classes below him, but some of his classmates. All this is done without a thought to "Why should I," or "What do I get." Al is the kind of a fellow to whom we point when we say "school spirit."

That M. Le Charpentier's father fought with the French Army through the bloodiest battles of the World War—that he was twice wounded, twice cited for bravery, and received the coveted Croix de Guerre for extraordinary valor.

That Delaware loses about 8 of the original 15 men who entered with the new football regime in 1930.

That Edward J. (Spike) O'Donnell, Chicago gangster said:

"Of course, I've had my troubles. But 'as my good old Irish mother said, Eddie, when they throw slugs at you, don't toss back cream puffs."

(This ought to go for some of the sports writers I know).

That sports writers take weeks and weeks to dope out the All-American teams. But not this column. No siree, I take off my coat and pick a team without seeing a game. (Just like all our sports writers) this is my selection for the great 1933 team:

Gales, of Florida . . . left end
Kilnate, of California . . . left tackle
Tub, of Colgate . . . left guard
Bean, of Boston . . . center
Hills, of Tennessee . . . right guard
Bells, of St. Mary . . . right tackle
Banks, of Wabash . . . right end
Couzens, of Wm. & Mary . . . left half
Bourbon, of Kentucky . . . right half
Taylor, of Pennsylvania . . . fullback
Lakes, of Killarney . . . quarterback
Substitutes: Locke, of Yale;
Korn of Kansas; Gulf, of Mexico;
Smoke, of Pittsburgh; Stein, of Gale; Blues, of St. Louis, and
Lace, of Oxford.

The American system is education by the adding machine.—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.



JAMES M. ROSBROW

Here you are—James Rosbrow, Editor-in-Chief of The Review.

Jimmy is English—not English-born, but really quite the Englishman at heart. Never—ye Gods, never—get him started on English History or Literature. Valuing my sanity, as I do, I trust I shall never have the pleasure (?) of hearing him really get an opportunity to tell all he knows about Crowns and Executions—Commonwealths and Restorations.

During his more collegiate moments he has been an asset to Delaware. Now he gets the "yes" from all members of the Review staff. Then, too,—a Blue Key, a Derelict,—on the Student Council, Honor Court, Junior Prom Committee, Debate Council. And he holds membership in the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity.

Jimmy has worked to the forwarding of the extra-curricula program here at Delaware. His assistance and leadership have meant much to the campus organizations. If he would only—but, damn it, he really does like his English History!

No. 6

national honorary fraternity for engineers. That a chapter is being admitted here speaks well for the engineering schools, facilities, instructors, and accomplishments at the University of Delaware.

Professor Koerber of the faculty, and Frank McRight, Jr., president of the Engineers' Club, represented the local organization in its successful petition at the past Tau Beta Pi convention held this October in Chicago.

The Engineers' Club was founded in 1929 at a meeting of the Juniors and Seniors in engineering with Dean Spencer. Professors Koerber, Thoroughgood and Blumberg and was formed with the purpose of being admitted into a national engineering society. To this group, William F. Bradford, formerly chief engineer of the Edge Moor Iron Company, and A. L. Glaeser, of the Combustion Engineering Corporation, of New York City, outlined the purposes, scope and work in the Tau Beta Pi.

By-laws were drawn up and a constitution closely following that of the Tau Beta Pi was adopted. Subsequently students have been elected into the Engineers' Club in accordance with the provisions of the constitution and as regards scholarship, personality and campus activities.

I am in favor of such a reconstruction of the curriculum that the American people will be compelled to talk at the dinner table with their children about taxes and legislators and tax reduction associations.—C. H. Judd.

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

BLUE HEN GRIDDEERS HELD
TO SCORELESS TIE BY HAWKS

Neither Team Shows Any Offensive Power
Smith and Crow Play Well

Playing before a small Homecoming gathering, Charley Rogers' grid team was held to a scoreless tie last Saturday afternoon on Frazer Field by St. Joseph College of Philadelphia. Offensive gestures by both teams were conspicuous by their absence.

In the first half, Delaware managed to work the ball down to the Hawk 20-yd. line but at this point were stopped in their tracks. A feature of this march was a 30-yd. gain as a result of a pass from Green to Mayer.

During the second half neither team was able to put the ball in enemy territory. Most of the passes thrown were either knocked down or intercepted.

One of the high-lights of the battle was the defensive play by Smith and Hodgson. For the former, it marked his first taste of varsity competition. He was in the St. Joe backfield on nearly every play while he was in the game. Jack Hodgson repeated his performance of last week. Although his passing was not of the first class variety, his defensive play lacked nothing. Despite his small stature, Hodgson dropped the biggest of them with little effort.

Joe Crowe, hero of last year's game with the Hawks, again proved to be the outstanding ball-carrier for the Blue and Gold team. Several times he seemed to be in the clear only to have someone drop him when least expected. The old blocking power was not there and what can backs do without it?

The score:

Delaware	St. Joseph's
Pennock L.E.	McCusker
Pohl L.T.	Slivka
Gouert L.G.	Sellinger
Hodgson C.	Harrison
Kirshner R.G.	Palmer
Worrall R.T.	Getson
Hurley R.E.	Mancauskas
Green Q.B.	Cheeseman
Herkness L.H.B.	McGonegal
Mayer R.H.B.	Becker
Branner F.B.	Kane

Substitutions—Delaware: Pearce for Pennock, Kemske for Herkness, Smith for Pearce, Russo for Gouert, Schwartz for Kirshner, Pearce for Hurley, E. Thompson for Mayer, Nigels for Pohl, Crowe for E. Thompson, Scannell for Pearce, E. Thompson for Kemske; St. Joseph's: Campbell for Cheeseman, Hemsley for Sellinger (for Kane), Kane for Sellinger (for Hemsley), Hemsley for Palmer, Riley for Slivka, Slivka for Getson, Welsh for Mancauskas, Pluck for Harrison.

Officials—Referee: J. A. Glass, Catholic U.; Umpire: W. U. Denthet, Ursinus; Head Linesman: A. H. Knabb, Penn State. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Princeton students who live in New York City and are eligible to vote there have combined in the support of Joseph V. McKee in New York's current mayoralty race. There is no fusion backing on the Princeton campus as there is on the Columbia University campus.

NEWARK
LAUNDRY

Best Work Done

Main Street Newark, Del.
Phone 427Freshmen Conquer
Ferris Industrial, 7-6

First Loss For Ferris In Eight Games

Last Friday the Freshman football team broke the Delaware jinx and won a football game. Their batting average is 1,000 since it was the one and only game played by the team this year. Score 7-6.

The yearlings barely nosed out a victory after a hard-fought battle on the enemy's gridiron, but had the game been a few minutes longer, Delaware should have scored another touchdown. Ferris made the first score of the day in the opening quarter, but after that, the "Chicks" tightened up and played "heads-up" football.

Delaware kicked off in the second half and gained possession of the ball after a Ferris back had fumbled it. The team immediately took advantage of the situation and scored a touchdown after constant plunging through the center of the line and off tackle. "Squirrel" Hill made the extra point after Creede Wilson carried the ball over the last stripe.

Both elevens displayed a remarkable defensive game, and only in the last quarter did the freshmen prove to be the boys with the stamina and physical strength, required to win the game.

Wilson and Hill did most of Delaware's ground gaining, while the entire line clicked in remarkable fashion. Brancione, of Ferris, played both a fine offensive and defensive game.

Better look out, varsity: These Freshmen are demons when it comes to football. No injuries from the game, so they evidently are a bunch of hard fellows.

Delaware	Ferris
Scannell L.E.	Osaba
Kelly L.T.	Fleetwood
Cox L.G.	Finochi
Flynn C.	Simone
T. Hill R.G.	Sharp
Stanton R.T.	Malice
Smith R.E.	Wilkinson
B. Hill Q.B.	Stanczewski
Jamison L.H.B.	Jakutowicz
White R.H.B.	Daqui
McCarl F.B.	Brancione
Delaware 7	0-6
Ferris 6	0-6

Substitutions: Ferris: Outten for Fleetwood, Dickerson for Outten, Sparrow for Malice, Dunlin for Wilkinson, Harayda for Stanczewski, Zambeno for Jakutowicz. Delaware: Medill for T. Hill, C. Wilson for McCarl, Chesser for Cox, Cox for Chesser, Niles for Stanton. Touchdown: Brancione, C. Wilson. Point after touchdown: B. Hill (dropkick). Officials: Referee, Cunningham, Wilmington; umpire, Reitzes, Delaware; lineman, Cullinane, Salesianum.

Soccermen Lose Final
Game to Bucknell, 3-2

Two Extra Periods Necessary To Decide Contest

Staging a gallant fight, the University of Delaware soccer team lost to a fast Bucknell eleven last Friday on the latter's field, 3-2. Two extra periods were played to decide the winner when the regulation game ended 2-2.

In the regulation time Captain Minner accounted for both Delaware scores while Thompson and Koster booted goals for Bucknell. Thompson, the center halfback, scored the winning goal when he

The St. Joseph grid game last Saturday is a distasteful thing to write about. I think it showed the Blue Hen football team at its worst.

Most of the veterans seemed to be playing in a trance. I hardly thought that P. M. C. did that much damage at the shore. One good which came of it was that we all know that there are Freshmen on the squad who want to play and can play football. Where have they been all year? Sitting on the bench while others with much more experience but not as much ability were playing in games which often warranted drastic changes. Well, it's almost over and I would like to say that THE TEAM HAS NOT STOOD BEHIND CAPTAIN JOHN—TO THE BEST OF THEIR ABILITY.

Juniata will face Delaware in the local's last game this Saturday afternoon. Juniata lost to Drexel by a one touchdown margin and the teams seem to be evenly matched. This game will mark the end of several brilliant grid careers including Pohl, Kemske, Green, Davis, Palmer, G. Thompson, Hurley, Pearce, Zavada, and Captain John Branner. Maybe we will see these boys at their best as they finish their careers and if we do Juniata will suffer.

The Athletic Association of the University of Delaware are to be complimented for their action in inviting schoolboys throughout the State to be their guests at the Blue Hen home football games. These boys get a chance to see beside a football game, many phases of college life.

Basketball practice got underway Tuesday afternoon in the Taylor Gym. Coach Doherty will spend most of the time between now and the opening of the season trying to determine the abilities of the different players. Several of the cagemen from last year's team are still playing football and will not attend the practice sessions until after the Thanksgiving recess.

"Ed" Bardo's swimmers also began practice Tuesday afternoon. The team will be forced to work fast if they expect to be in good shape to face Albright in the opening meet of the season on December 9. Swarthmore will also be met by the swimmers before the Christmas holidays.

I can think of no good reason why Pohl, Kemske and Green should have the poorest season of their careers in the last one . . . Pearce is about the only Senior who has improved in his last year. . . . Wilson played well for the "Frosh" against Ferris . . . the Frosh vs. Soph grid game next Tuesday ought to be good. . . . "Doc" has some good basketball material this year. . . . 7 members of the grid squad were seen at 3 A. M. on the day the Blue Hens met P. M. C. . . . I don't know who they were and don't want to. . . . What would you think if you heard two varsity football men say "I wish this season was over" following the Washington College game. . . . Kelly will be ineligible to swim until next season. . . . Most of the ailing griddeers are up and around. . . . Well! . . . Basketball, swimming, fencing, shooting are just around the corner.

Swimming Schedule

Fencing and swimming schedules for 1933-34 have been approved by the University Athletic Council. The following swimming schedule was submitted by Gerald Doherty, graduate manager of athletics. It calls for nine meets, five home and four away.

December 9, Albright, home.
December 13, Swarthmore, home.
January 13, George Washington, home.
February 9, University of Pittsburgh, away.
February 10, Carnegie Tech, away.
February 15, Franklin & Marshall, home.
February 22, Lafayette, away.
February 24, Lehigh, home.
March 2, Rider College, away.

converted a free kick from about 35 yards out. This tally meant victory for the home team.

Delaware	Bucknell
Moore	Rahe
Hume	R. F. B.
Thur	L. P. B.
Potts	Goman
Cohen	Eicher
Huns	Thompson
	Gerakares

Fencing Schedule

The following fencing schedule was approved:

February 10, University of Baltimore, home.
February 23, Princeton Freshman, away.
February 24, Rutgers, away.
March 3, Temple, home.
March 10, Rutgers, home.
March 16, Drew University, away.
March 17, Lehigh, away.
March 17, Moravian, away.

The following members of the soccer team were awarded letters: Hinnerst, Hume, Prettyman, Potts, Newman, Tawes, Lambert, Lynam, Hunn, Crompton, Captain Minner and Manager Handloff. Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon were added to the basketball schedule previously announced. The 1934 football schedule was discussed but no action was taken.

Delaware	Managan
Youngken	O. S. L.
Rowe	I. S. L.
Orloski	C. F.
Ragusan	I. S. R.
O'Brien	O. S. R.
Delaware	0 0 2 0 0-2
Bucknell	0 0 2 0 1-3

Scoring—Bucknell: Thompson 2, Koster, Delaware: Minner, 2. Time of extra periods, 4 minutes each. Referee, Rice, Penn State.

Intra-Mural
Program

John N. Russo

Through the efforts of the Physical Education Department and the co-operation of the Junior Majors in Physical Education, the University of Delaware is planning to put on an extensive intra-mural program. Never before in the history of the institution has a program of this nature been successfully put into operation. There has been an attempt to analyze the real reason for students not showing much interest in this capacity. It has been concluded that most campus activities which retain supervision by members of the faculty usually do not warrant sufficient student interest in such activities to assure a success. I contend the most glaring objection to this is the fact that college students dislike being instructed what they must do with their leisure time. Since this intra-mural program is being solely directed by students, it is the hope of the writer that when an appeal is made for candidates to come out for various sports, the response will be favorable.

When I said this is going to be an extensive intra-mural program, I should have narrowed the scope and said that it would deal with the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. However, if there is enough interest evident, the program will be extended to include the Junior and Senior classes.

It is the plan of the department to appoint one member of the Junior class in Physical Education to coach the Freshmen and Sophomore classes in football, soccer, swimming, basketball, track and baseball. In addition to a coach, a committeeman will be appointed. His duties will comprise such activities as arranging practice sessions, publicity, the setting of dates for games, the procuring of officials and the getting of the necessary equipment.

At the present time, preparations for the annual Freshmen, Sophomore football game are being made. From all indications, the method of procedure for making the intra-mural program a success has been very good.

The following men have been appointed coaches and committeemen:

Coach O'Connell, Committeeman Foard, Sophomore football.
Coach Russo, Committeeman Laurence, Freshman football.
Coach Potts, Committeeman Lambert, Sophomore soccer.
Coach Tawes, Committeeman Crowe, Freshman basketball.
Coach Jefferies, Committeeman Green, Sophomore basketball.
Coach Minner, Committeeman Crowe, Freshmen basketball.
Coach Lambert, Committeeman Prettyman, Sophomore swimming.
Coach Laurence, Committeeman Tawes, Freshman swimming.
Coach Prettyman, Committeeman O'Connell, Sophomore baseball.
Coach Foard, Committeeman Russo, Freshman baseball.
Coach Crowe, Committeeman Potts, Sophomore track.
Coach Green, Committeeman Minner, Freshman track.

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Debate Team Issues Challenges To Four

The Debate Council is preparing for the new season. Challenges have been sent to several schools, including Johns Hopkins, Baltimore University, Maryland University, and Maryland Teachers College and early responses are expected. The only varsity debaters left in college are James M. Rosbrow and James W. Nichols, Manager and Captain of Debate respectively, and men interested in work may find out whether there is any possibility of their being used by seeing either of those two. As this trip will probably be for a two-man team, it is unlikely that new material will have a chance to be held next semester.

CHATTER

Sigma Tau Philosophy

"Gone but not forgotten" . . . Beezee II . . . hit by an auto . . . Sol is still talking about Betemore . . . who is she? . . . Smith and "Kewpie" Eisenman are still running to Philly . . . Salsburg's car was taken for a ride . . . the Freshmen again . . . "Nick de Greek" Glick almost slipped this week . . . came close to going to a dance . . . "Legs" Harris was hypnotized Sunday . . . we think he is still under the effects of it . . . "Gripe" Levy is not N. R. A. . . . he croons for thirteen hours a day . . . "Sonny" Handloff is looking bad these days . . . We wonder who she is in Smyrna . . . "Elmer" Bleckman had a nice time Saturday nite, thank you . . . Women's College open house.

Sigepigrams

Late news flashes—one week late, to be exact. Prize Vandegrift runs wild with paddle—Streamy is frau-conscious again . . . Broadway acquires N. G. degree . . . "Up-from-behind" Duross amasses enviable collection of trophies . . . alumnus Bandler receives cordial reception . . . Musclehead drags Delaware's name in the mire at Princeton . . . Lattamus in the infirmary, apparently to stay . . . Green submits to nasal surgery at Atlantic City . . . common people rise to evict Prof. Stewart . . . Exterminate those mice Kadel or hand in your pin . . . Sabby objects to female elimination . . . who writes Pepys and why does he? . . . Sigeps out-pong Sigma Nus twice in a row . . . Leahy loses finesse . . . Radio house party big success . . . Frank's eoo-ooo clock damaged by celebrators . . . Ed. Dougherty victim of Triple Entente . . . who is that fascinating red-headed trollop? . . . Coach Haggerty's eleven victorious at Ferris . . . Who is the Lone Wolf?

K-Apers

"Bill" Ward, "Jimmie" Hobbs, "Jim" Sutton and "Zack" Zacheis received their final degree last Wednesday night. Congratulations, Brothers! Looks like a hot finish in the pledge Ping-Pong tournament. Have you heard Flounder's latest decision about seeing football games? Benton proclaims Wollason to be a double-crosser.

With Ward out for swimming it looks like another pool record will be eclipsed this season (?) Kleitz has his own ideas about Sunday morning breakfast. Well, see you after the house-party.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi threw her Annual Informal last week and we were glad to notice a very pleasing number of Alumni. Eddie Mathews (of million dollar blonde fame) is finding himself the target for many wise cracks since he introduced himself (a la Winchell) in the Serpent's eye. Dorsey is campaigning for longer and quieter sleeping hours. Jim Nichols says "Nelly was a lady." Patterson is heart-broken over the fact that his girl had her hair cut. Brown (Our Hero) has changed the song from "You'r gonna lose your girl," to "How can I lose my gal." P. K. Tease

Spugo has lost a lot of his enthusiasm for blondes . . . Moore was not a visitor at the practice house during the week-end—slipping eh! . . . Our answer to a gentleman's prayer—Cooch, some babe! . . . Swede and the Austin are constantly seen, Mitchell Hall, 12—1.30 pm's . . . The biggest thrill of the week—Fred Waring and Elmer . . . House party this Saturday P. M., the boys should certainly go to town . . . Noonan is in the midst of a concentrated flurry of absorption of ideas and assimilation of thought—studying, eh? . . . The great master of avoirdupois in the mid—(section) . . . and now with the great cumbersome system being fully inaugurated the week is quite complete.

Sigma Nus

The flash center Hodgson is now a flash lover—Glover and Miss Cape May make a swell pair. Ed. Jeff stood up another Wednesday. Just another John Barrymore: Stayton and Soville are the new dears at the Beer Park. Aubs new line—Wanna sell a duck? According to his room-mate, Bob Marvel likes red. Ann Marvel, Barker and Brody threw a peach the other nite—they like their nurses wild. Student (?) Charlie Jeffreys flunked a Psych test. He was thinking about making the Honor Roll.

Harter Hall

Vosseller has started a collection of portraits for his art gallery. His first one is a genuine "Hunter." Cox went home this week-end just to get even with the blond down in old Virginny.

Marvel the A section hellraiser endures in nightly water battles with anyone he can find, besides calling Davenport at 1.30 to make scathing statements about the former's diet.

All the residents of H. H. want to find the two man glee club which croons the Road to Mandalay at the tops of the various voices thereof.

If you hear a lusty long winded salutation beginning with "Why Hello There" and ending with "My Friend," it is just Perkins, the Swarthmore flash—track star.

Niles and Meyerberg serve midnight tea or coffee from a sterno. A certain young lady with crimson curls calls Lawes by throwing pebbles against his window at 6.30 A. M. or sumpin'!

Potts drops in to tell us that we missed the best part of the week-end—his Philadelphia flame.

Book ad: Three Days on the Water Wagon, by Luge Osterheld.

PEPYS IN COLLEGE

Wednesday:

Finishing my last class for the morning to race Frankie Mayer upstairs in the Library to the Periodical Room for 'first' at the Record and hauled up by Mr. Lewis when I won the race. Then wondering if such a man had boyhood, if so, how?

To dinner and the Review out, reading it and finding many mistakes, both of my own and the printer's. One of mine was the omission of Jim Adams' name as one of the Bachelor Six. Also getting criticism from both ends of the campus for having mentioned a certain lady's name too much, and having to deny that I had any ulterior motives in so doing. Reading Russo's article on Physical Education, and finding it quite to my liking, but receiving a slam in return.

Saturday:

Debated long in the evening on going to the Open House at Residence, but decided to accompany Harry Williams for a beer and found Bob Curtin, whom I have been wondering about, there. And so to talking about newspaper work versus literary style, and learned that he hopes to be a playwright. Then back to the dorms hoping he succeeds, and wishing that he had held on as Editor of the Review for a while longer.

Sunday:

To Church and finding the Snakes there En Groupe. Listening part of the time caused me to think about how those who aren't able to use slang, translate it in a round-about way to say the same thing. To the Library and Jack Hurley there holding hands under the table with a certain Miss who had a cute smile and very beautiful teeth. Wondering if this would have softened the heart of the Librarian.

Noticing as I finished my assignment that there is nothing so satisfying as slamming a book closed after finishing it. Something like Charlie Ruggles giving a tie that . . . you know—final phutt.

And so to bed, discussing first with Creede Wilson, William and Mary University, and being told that it is impossible to flunk out, but that one may be dismissed for telling one little lie. Wondering if this be the answer to what was wrong with our Honor System?

Cambridge, Mass.—Prof. James M. Landis, of the Harvard Law School, who has been appointed by President Roosevelt to a place on the Federal Trade Commission, is only 34. Nevertheless, he has already won national renown as one of the experts who helped draft the now celebrated securities act of the Roosevelt administration.

The appointment came as Prof. Landis was engaging in a campaign for election to the Cambridge City Council. He announced his withdrawal from the councilmanic race.

After having been graduated from Harvard Law School with high honors, Landis spent the year 1927 in Washington as secretary to Mr. Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court, returning to Harvard in 1928 as assistant professor of legislation. The following year he

was made a full professor, one of the youngest ever to hold a Harvard faculty position of similar importance.

His appointment to the Federal Trade Commission came after President Roosevelt had ousted from that position Commissioner Humphrey, a Republican who had refused to give up the position

voluntarily. President Roosevelt was obliged to appoint another Republican in Humphrey's place, and this job went to George Cecil Mathews, of Wisconsin, a liberal Republican.

Practically the entire campus of St. Joseph's University, at St. Joseph, New Brunswick, has been destroyed by fire, leaving only the gymnasium standing. The damage is estimated at \$1,500,000.

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a Difference a Few
Steps Make"

CAMPI CLIPPINGS

A course which interprets the N. R. A. program of the Roosevelt Administration has been added to the curriculum of Fordham University.

At Miami University, a student went home one night and got partially undressed—it took the sight of three sleeping girls to remind him that he had recently moved to another boarding house. Just absent-minded!

Coeds at the University of Minnesota are fined ten dollars or given six days in jail if they are found wearing a fraternity pin.

The Drexel Triangle runs a column called "The Big Bad Wolf" which is written by Betty B. Wolfe.

The "Dickinsonian" informs us that Butler University recently installed a new course on the proper means of loafing.

The Parenthesis Club at the

New Jersey State Teachers' College, is open only to bow-legged men.

At the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, it is the custom, whenever a group of Sophs meet a group of Frosh, for the majority group to remove the trousers of the minority group.

Research at Cornell shows that students who disobey all the rules of health are in better health at the end of four years than those who obey the rules.

No. 3

Award, Major Howard Jackson, of Baltimore; Dean Henry G. Doyle, of George Washington University; Dean Berry, of Johns Hopkins; Byron Price, Chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, and Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press.

New ideas and methods of editorials and business policy were brought forth and exchanged at the meeting. Invaluable information was secured by the Delaware delegates who hope to be able to greatly improve the Review new. Temple University, of Philadelphia,

NOTICE

All students who play musical instruments of any kind whatever are requested to send the following information to Box 510, Delaware College, as soon as possible:

1. Name and college mail-box number.
2. Instrument played.
3. Experience.
4. Are you interested in the formation of a university orchestra?

phia, will be host to the convention for the Spring meeting March 23 and 24.

No. 4

prom committee hints that if plans turn out as expected an orchestra of great repute will be secured.

The committees are as follows: General Chairman, Joseph Walsh; Orchestra, Charles Cunningham; Chairman, Willis Lawrence and Fred Kelley; Publicity, Thomas Hannaway, chairman, Sol Jaspas and Charles Jefferis; Hotel, Har-

vey Maguigan, chairman, and Harry Glick; Tickets, Walt Mansberger, chairman, Frank Mayer, Thomas Roe and Charles Pié; Favors, Buddy Newman, chairman, Max Mayer and James Nichols.

No. 5

tage in weight a great assistance in downing "Teedie" Wilson in the heavyweight section.

Tommy Manns, a light-heavy, won by time advantage over the Tommy Hill, the Freshman. Jack Hodgson, Freshman, bested War-

ren Marchette, a Sophomore in the same manner.

The other heavyweight match was between Gordon Chesser and Joe Perkins, which the former, a Soph, took by a fall.

Entriken received a decision over Joshua West, Freshman. Hickman won over Zebbley, another Freshman.

There were two wrestling bouts for lightweights. Rickards, Sophomore, won against McBride, Freshman, in 26 seconds. Elliott, Sophomore, won over Gallagher, Freshman.

The matches were refereed by Drexel Donaldson, a Sophomore.

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No. 1

According to the policy of the E-52 Players, all principal parts are understudied by members of the cast who have minor roles. The minor roles are, in turn, taken care of by the special understudies, who are Margaret McNulty, T. Willey Keithley, and Irving Malcom. This policy guarantees the certainty of a smooth, successful production.

The play is under the direction of Professor Kase. Dorothy Ramsey has charge of costumes, Louise Hutchison supervises the properties, Ruth Fuster is scene designer, and Betty Manchester is in charge of make-up, while Thomas Rowe is chief electrician. John Russo is business manager and is assisted by Mary Louise Wolfenden. Charles Sigler heads the publicity department, with Dorothy Rodman as assistant in charge of posters.

Each of these departments has

a staff which consists of from five to 14 members. With the co-operation of so many individuals of such diversified fields, Autumn Crocus is fast becoming an artistic accomplishment which you are sure to enjoy.

THETA CHI HOLDS ANNUAL INFORMAL

A large number of members and guests attended the Theta Chi Informal Dance held in Old College last Saturday evening. Many alumni were back, including all of last year's class except one brother who is in Africa.

The reds and white decorations plus the good music of the "Revelers," gave a most delightful air to the dance. Everyone had a good time and, as usual, the old OX Road was found enjoyable.

Those in the receiving line were: Thomas Roe, Miss Sara Gray, Mrs. Houghton, Miss Bailly, Mrs. Oberlin, Prof. Oberlin, and Mrs. Bonham.

No. 2

however, such as Army or Navy, will be on the schedule.

Following the banquet at which the varsity football team were guests, the alumni retired to their various frat houses and the Deer Park to reminisce over the "good-old-days."

DEAN SPENCER HONORED BY TAU BETA PI

The University of Delaware should be proud to learn that Dean Spencer has recently been elected to honorary membership in the Tau Beta Pi by the National Council. The magnitude of this honor is appreciated when one realizes that in the past five years but two other men, Mr. Wickenden, president of the Case School of Applied Sciences and of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and the great engineer, John Hays Hammond, have received such distinction.

No man is a Christian unless he is true to his country.—Rev. Dr. Orlando Stewart.

A liberal is a conservative with a conscience.—Waite Patton.

I believe Roosevelt was sent to us by divine providence.—Congressman Arthur Wamneck.

The scientists of today think deeply instead of clearly.—Nikola Tesla.

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