

Support
The Humanist

The Review

Pay the
Activities Fee

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

Blue And Gold Noses Out P. M. C. Foe, 7-6

Student Council Plans Elaborate Thanksgiving Banquet

Speakers And Radio Entertainers To Provide Enjoyable Program

Many guests have been invited to the annual Thanksgiving Banquet to be held by the Student Council on Tuesday, November 22. Old College will be appropriately decorated and the menu for the dinner will be in form of a souvenir.

As speakers for the occasion, the committee in charge, composed of Arthur G. Craig, chairman, Neal Welch, and Max Mayer, have secured Dr. Hüllihen, Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, William H. Heald, and Howard McDade, the Laughing Philosopher. Miss Mildred Ehart will sing several selections and a college orchestra will play during the dinner. The toastmaster of the banquet is Clarence H. Rice and the Reverend Richard Green, a student in the University, will pronounce the invocation. Songs will be led by Charles F. Jackson.

Library Receives Valuable Collection

Series Of Delaware Directories Donated To Library By Delaware Historical Society

A valuable, but incomplete, collection of Delaware directories has just been received by Mr. Wm. D. Lewis, school librarian.

These books date from the time of the Civil War to the early nineteen hundreds. They contain the names and addresses of the residents of the state and were extensively used until the advent of the telephone directory.

Frosh 'Pee-Rade' Friday Night

Roll Call At 7 In Old College From There To Women's College

Again clowns will dance, tramps will stagger, and absent-minded pedagogs will cavort. The annual Freshman "Peerade" is to be held Friday night, November 18, and according to the Derelicts, the Senior Honorary Society in charge of the affair, there is much evidence of a gala masquerade that evening. Traditionally for years this event has been held the night preceding a football game with one of Delaware's outstanding rivals. Heretofore, it has usually been held before the Swarthmore game but as they do not appear on the football schedule Haverford, always an impressive rival, has been chosen.

The "Peerade" will start from Old College, march to the Women's College and then return to Old College where the participants will present their skits and songs. Prizes are offered for the best-dressed Freshman, the most comical Freshman, the best skit, and the best song and everyone is to receive refreshments. The following have offered their services to act as judges at this gala affair: Major Ashbridge, "Doc" Daugherty, and Professor Blumberg.

E-52 Players Begin Work

Under Direction Of Mr. Kase Cast And Committee Have Started Work On "The Cradle Song"

The tryouts for the E-52 Players presentation of "The Cradle Song" were held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, November 9 and 10, and if one may judge by the numbers of people who turned out at that time, there is unusual interest and enthusiasm among the students for the play. The cast will not be definitely announced for another week. Mr. Kase has withheld the names from print in order to be sure that his original selections are going to be the best ones for the parts in which they were cast.

The business committee for this production is initiating an experiment in the price of tickets. In order that as nearly as possible every student may avail himself of the opportunity to see the "Cradle Song," student tickets will be only thirty-five cents and outsiders will pay fifty. In as much as there will be no reduction in the amount of money spent on the production itself, it will be necessary to have one of the largest audiences ever present at a play in the University if the experiment is to be a success. Considering the past support the Players have received at higher prices, and considering also the reputation they have made for themselves on the campus and elsewhere, it is believed that the increase in numbers will more than make up for the reduction in admission prices.

The organization for the play (Continued on Page 5.)

JOE GREEN'S DROPKICK MARGIN OF VICTORY

Thanksgiving Banquet

Tomorrow will be your last chance to make reservations for the annual Student Council Thanksgiving Banquet. a good dinner and a good time.

Dr. Finkelstein Featured At College Hour

Tuesday Brings Human Computer Before Student Body

On Tuesday, November 22, the students attending College Hour will be given an exceptional treat. The College Hour Committee has been fortunate enough to obtain the services, as speaker of the day, of Dr. Salo Finkelstein, calculator extraordinary. "I am better at forty adding machines. I make it faster. . . . Also without mistakes." Dr. Finkelstein thinks in figures. He remembers telephone numbers because they are the squares of other numbers. He remembers other numbers and dates because when squared or cubed they will give a palindrome. "A favorite is 259, because 259, 592 and 925 are all divisible by 37, because 2 raised to the fifth power (32) times nine squared (81) equals 2592; because there are 2,592,000 seconds in a (30 day) month; and because he counted 259 paragraphs in an edition of Spinoza's *Ethics*."

The engineers may leave their slide-rules in their desks and Freshmen math students may bring their homework problems to (Continued on Page 5.)

Medical Colleges Aptitude Test

Pre-Medical Students To Take Test On December 9 Through-out Country

Dean Dutton has announced that the Association of American Medical Colleges Aptitude Test will be held at three o'clock on December 9th, in Room 27, Recitation Hall.

The purpose of this test, which is given annually, is to determine the fitness of students who wish to study medicine. Since nearly all leading medical schools require the passing of this examination for entrance, Dean Dutton urges those men who expect to enter medical schools next fall to register for the test before December 8th.

In the past, the examination has been designed to determine the ability of students to assimilate and reconstruct the sort of knowledge they will meet in their medical work.

Blue Hen Line Fights Desperately

KEMSKE GOES OVER FOR SCORE

R. C. M.

A fighting and desperate Delaware team defeated the strong and heavy P. M. C. football squad in the Atlantic City Auditorium last Friday night before 15,000 breathless and heart-throbbing fans, 7-6. Joe Green's successful try for the point after touchdown proved to be the margin of victory for the Blue Hen team.

Coach Rogers' gridders displayed an entirely new team against P. M. C. in comparison with the one which faced St. Joe's last week. The return of Captain Haggerty, Branner, and Allan Kemske installed a new life in the squad which has been unparalleled during the present campaign. Friday night was the first time this year that White, Branner, Green, and Kemske have performed in the same game, each of them having been out due to injuries on various occasions. Although they did not play together as a quartette during the game, it was gratifying to Delaware patrons to see these men once more warming the gridiron.

Delaware Scores First

Green's perfectly executed pass to Thompson from P. M. C.'s 38-yd. line placed Delaware in position to make their lone 6 pointer. "Big Ed" seemed to come from nowhere when he grabbed the heave from Joe's trusty right arm. The big fullback then fought and squirmed his way to the Cadet's four-yard marker. Kemske then backed up a little from regular formation so he could get more drive. The ball was snapped and Allan started for Aub Walker's back. Several P. M. C. men were grouped at this spot. Aub and Back Palmer were unable to open a hole before this mass of man power but they did succeed in charging hard enough to prevent the men opposite them from raising up. "Ske" did not look for a hole in the line but for one in the air. When he got to the Delaware forward wall he saw his chance and taking off from his best foot he dived through the air across the Cadet goal line. It was several seconds before the referee raised his hands to acknowledge a score. Finally his hands went up and the Blue and Gold fans went wild with enthusiasm. Joe Green then drop-kicked a perfect point after touchdown. At this time in the game, this point did not seem to be of any great importance.

Throughout the remainder of the game, the Blue Hen team was on the defense. Powerful and relentless smashes into the line by Malinski and Pollock began to tell on the outweighed but not out-fought forward wall of the Delaware team. Time out was called on numerous occasions by both teams due to the heat in the Auditorium and the terrific struggle taking place on the artificial gridiron.

P. M. C. Talks in Last Quarter

Toward the end of the third period, P. M. C. began a long drive (Continued on Page 4.)

Humanist Offered Unusual Manuscript

EDITOR IN QUANDARY—DOUBTS AUTHENTICITY

Our college literary magazine is offered for its first issue some articles of startling interest. It is frankly admitted that these dramatic exposures are offered solely to insure the success of the issue. Something incredibly true, frank, and of vital interest to everybody is assured. Who would like to peep behind the veil of the personality of an important personage on a holiday in Paris? Frequently, this man replies to the question why he did such and such a thing: "Oh, curiosity attracted me and then, and then—up jumped the devil."

The Editor of the Humanist, although chafing under the prevailing lack of interest in a literary magazine, hesitates to publish articles which will please some and displease others, shock men and delight women, and make everybody ask themselves: "What price illusion?" But, do we not all delude ourselves into believing ourselves to be what we are not and can never be? Do we not all set up idols? Yet how many men dare to tear them down? Where is to be found men of sufficient courage to openly fight against conformity? Conformity—it is the watch-word of our experience. The Humanist is offered a series of true letters written by important personalities which strike fiercely at conformity. The thread of this story began in Wilmington and wound up on the heights of Montparnasse, in Paris. "It's a wise child," says Shakespeare, and never were words more truly spoken. A Delaware student in France came, by chance, into possession of letters which are believed to have been hitherto kept secret. This series of letters is of such nature as to delight G. B. Shaw. "College men and college women in America," says the possessor of the letters, "will regret the loss if these articles are not published."

George Prettyman, Editor of the Humanist, declines to say whether or not he will accept them. He demands first—permission to read the letters and to submit them to others for their approval. But since the possessor, Harry Williams, erstwhile student in France, refuses to allow anyone to read them until he has carefully translated them all and put them in order according to the thread of the story, Prettyman believes that he is trying to mystify the students or to make important some unimportant incident. However, Williams promises that if these letters which he secured in Paris do not fulfill the greatest expectations, he will accept the full responsibility. Moreover, a French literary magazine has offered him a liberal sum of money for permission to print them. He has been holding out for them since September in order to receive more money. Yet, he offers them free to the Humanist in the hopes that they will increase the circulation of that magazine. Williams ridicules Prettyman's argument that the letters will offend the conservative element of the community. He says the contents are startling but by no means melodramatic; nor do they approach dime novel sensationalism. They are intimate glimpses into the life of an American man and some French acquaintances. They are so straightforward, honest, and naive that their composition makes them rank as literary gems—not perfect, it is true, but absorbing and captivating. The possessor says that in all probability the Editor of the Humanist will not be courageous enough to publish them without first having had time to read and discuss them. In that case, the full rights will be sold to the French magazine.

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NOVEMBER 16, 1932

EDITORIALS

The Band

Editor's Note:—We are glad to print in our column the following article. It is an expression of applause that we feel is quite deserved. It is not our policy to mention names here but some deserve more than obscure praise for forwarding Delaware's name.

The University of Delaware is fortunate in having one of the finest small college bands in the East. In the last four years the band has been gaining until today it is an organization of which Delaware should be proud.

When Captain Myers arrived at school to take over his duties in the Military Department the band was composed of about ten men; and the chief duty of the band at that time was to play at military reviews. Under Captain Myers the band rapidly forged ahead until now it is composed of over forty musicians; and the type of music played by them is on a par with the bands of all the larger colleges.

We are fortunate in having Walter Viohl as director of the band. Under his leadership playing in the band is a pleasure. Leslie Dobson is the present Captain and it is partly due to his efforts that the band puts on such a natty appearance at drill and games.

Many men who do not take advanced military keep up their band work. These fellows deserve credit for their cooperation and school spirit. They are: Kelso, Prettyman, Kelk and Malatesta.

Captain Myers secured the capes and caps sported by the band during the past two seasons; now Captain Myers is out after full uniforms. Here's luck, Captain Myers, and three rousing cheers for our band!

Next to our football team, the band is one of the school's chief advertisements. At the P. M. C. game Friday the band was in force and the parade during the half made the stands sit and take notice. Most of our alumni were agreeably surprised at the showing of Captain Myers' boys.

Our Campus

A notice appeared on this page last week requesting the men of Delaware College not to use the campus in front of Harter Hall for an athletic field. It seems that some men need more than a request to make them think. Our campus is more than just a place on which to waste time—it is a beautiful home that we expect to carry always in our memories. If some of the thoughtless ones among us, however, continue to play football and baseball on it, the money and effort spent by our benefactors in making it what it is will be wasted. Let's all get together and help keep the University of Delaware campus one of the most beautiful ones in America.

The Humanist

Most of the colleges and universities we know of have some outlet for the literary talents within them. Delaware College fostered last year the inauguration of the *Humanist* as a literary magazine to be published by the student body. The magazine appeared and those who read it found it credible to the University. The support of the student body, however, was not enough to warrant its continuation this year. Those interested in it are again appealing for support.

We feel the *Humanist* is an entirely worthwhile project both to the individual and to the student body as a whole. To the individual it offers an opportunity to develop his ability to tangibly express himself on paper and develop a literary style. It offers him an outlet for his opinions on vital phases of college life and for his literary talents. To the school it offers a symposium of student opinion and literary efforts and an advertisement to those not so intimate with college life as we.

Why the student body does not respond more fully to the appeals of the *Humanist* we do not know. We would be proud to see our names among its contributors and hope our names will not be the only ones among its subscribers.

We are glad to have back working with us Doctor Gould and Professor De Bonis after their recent illnesses. Doctor Gould received a wrenched back last week and Professor De Bonis was forced to absent himself because of a cold.

Just A Freshman

One of the class of 1936 took a military examination on the telephone for one hour the other day and after his signature wrote, "I

do not know very much about telephones for I expected an exam on the rifle." The truth of the matter is that the boy mistook Room 30 of Recitation Hall for Room 31 and took the wrong examination.

Students Speak At College Hour

Student Body Invited By Washington College To Attend Game And Dance

The College Hour on Tuesday, November 15, was marked by the participation of two students from Washington College and student members of various extra-curricular activities at the University of Delaware. Following several selections by the University Band, including "Delaware Forever," Professor C. R. Kase, who presided as Chairman, opened the meeting.

Mr. H. F. Ryan, President of the Student Council at Washington College, graciously invited the student body of the University of Delaware to attend the resumption of athletic relationships at the football game between Delaware and Washington College on Saturday, November 26, at Chestertown, Maryland. Another representative from Washington College, Mr. Dickerson, outlined the program for the day of the game, which, incidentally, is "Homecoming Day" at Chestertown. A luncheon is to be served from 12:00 noon until 12:30; admission to the game—with the presentation of a Delaware Athletic Ticket—will be but fifty-five cents; the winning captain is to be presented with a silver football after the game; and a gala dance will be held in the evening. This is a most cordial invitation and it should be each student's duty to respond by attending the game.

Mr. Kase announced the following College Hours:

Tuesday, November 22—Dr. Finklestein, mathematical wizard. Tuesday, November 29—Mr. Max Montor, German dramatist.

Clarence Rice, President of the Student Council, spoke about the difficulties the Student Council has had collecting the Activities Fee from students in the past and that to date this year eighty per cent of the students have already paid. As the "Review," Band, "Blue Hen," and the Debate Club are dependent upon this fee they limit their expenses accordingly. Should the payment of the fee sink below the expected level these organizations would either become inefficient or fail altogether. The following gave short speeches concerning the mercenary and social side of the problem: Sidney Kaufman, Treasurer of the Student Council; Oscar Tucker, Business Manager of the "Review"; T. Henry Dickerson, Editor-in-Chief of the "Review"; Henry Brady, Business Manager of the "Blue Hen"; Robert Vennum, Editor-in-Chief of the "Blue Hen"; Leslie Dobson, Captain of the Band; and Harvey Maguigan, Editor of the "Humanist." Following these speeches Rice called for a motion to attach the Five-dollar Activity Fee to the regular College bill at the beginning of each school year. The motion was made by Henry Dillon, seconded and passed by the student body. It will now be submitted to the Trustees of the University for approval.

Max Maer suggested that instead of Thanksgiving vacation starting on Wednesday at noon it should be postponed until after the afternoon classes and also that the Christmas vacation be postponed from Friday afternoon until Saturday at noon. As a result of these postponements the students should be given off the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving. This suggestion was put into the form of a motion and was unanimously passed by the student body. This will be submitted to the Dean of Men for further action.

The College Hour was regularly closed with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

We should not say "art for art's sake." Art is for man's sake.—Dr. F. W. Crowder.

The World Goes On

James M. Rosbrow

An act unique in the history of this country has occurred. President Hoover has requested President-elect Roosevelt to confer with him regarding some settlement to be made regarding the Allied War Debt. This is the first time in our history that the President has made any effort at all to cooperate with the man who is to follow him and is a very good indication of the non-partisan action that can be hoped for in the strenuous efforts to lift this country out of the sloughs of the depression. It is pretty certain that the Governor will reply to the request in the affirmative and suggest a meeting to take place the early part of next week.

Europe is preparing to "welch" on her debts. France, England, and several minor Allies have notified the United States government that they will be unable to meet the debt payments due next month and request a prolongation of the moratorium arranged by President Hoover and a possible readjustment of the amounts to be paid. Just how this request will be taken by the government is doubtful. The present administration has already gone on record as being opposed to any further reduction of the amount of the debt and has refused even to consider cancellation.

The matter will most likely be placed before Congress when it convenes in December. It is because a majority of the House and a great part of the Senate look to Governor Roosevelt as leader that the President has summoned him to this conference, as evinced by the telegram sent from the Presidential Special as it heads for Washington from the Hoover home at Palo Alto. "If there is to be any change in the attitude of Congress it will be greatly affected by the views of those members who recognize you as their leader. . . . I am loathe to proceed with recommendations to the Congress until I can have an opportunity to confer with you personally."

The French and English payments due December 15 are, respectively, \$19,261,438 and \$95,550,000. Both nations deny any agreement to press the issue together but seem rather certain that their request will be granted.

A committee of economists has just issued a report saying that a change in the debt situation would be of decided benefit in aiding economic recovery. It is held that the benefits to be derived from such a change would be far greater than those resulting from the payment of the debts due. Says the report, "Employment and the earnings of American labor would be increased. The profits of agriculture and industry would expand. Security of private American investments in European countries and of foreign bonds now held by American investors would be strengthened. The head of the committee was Alfred P. Sloan, president of the General Motors Corporation, and was approved by such lay leaders as Alfred E. Smith and former Attorney General Wickersham.

Chicago and Camden consider November 8 election as having practically repealed the Prohibition Amendment. Both cities have been "wide open" for the last several days and city officials are maintaining a "hands off" policy. Such a method may be adopted of merely letting the Prohibition Act lapse into a toothless old age without even bothering to repeal it, but all possibilities point to some alteration by Congress at its next session.

If reductions of wages are persisted in a return to normal conditions will be delayed for two years more.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Investigation Of English Usage

Faculty Committees To Offer Reports Soon

A committee appointed by the faculty last May is now investigating the whole problem of English in the University. The Head of the English Department has been asked to present a report on what his department is attempting to do in the matter of teaching the students to write and speak good English. The Heads of the other departments have been asked to report on what they are able to do in connection with their specific subjects. The committee is composed of Dean Dutton, Professor Ryden and Doctor Sypherd. The committee hopes to present a full report to the faculty.

Varsity Club

In the dark ages of Delaware's History there existed on this fair campus a well organized club. Every man who had been honored by the school for his activity in some sport, was automatically made a member of it. This club still exists but in name only. It is the Varsity Club.

Many men around school, including numerous letter men, are interested in a musical show. It could be in the form of a minstrel show or a revue. Mr. Kase, head of the dramatic department, is heartily in favor of the latter.

We are fortunate to have a deluge of talent in our student body. A show built around a nucleus of Russo, Lawrence, Marvel, Hickman, Jackson, and Cavalli should be a real fine hit.

Every school of any size has a club room for varsity members. Our alumni have promised to equip one at Delaware, but the expense is very great. The proceeds of a Varsity Club show would be a good start on the building of a varsity room.

A Varsity Club could function as a purely social organization. A varsity show is an added attraction to any social program. Every big school puts on a show of this nature and, although they are sometimes not very artistic, are very popular and heartily supported by their student bodies. Why not one at Delaware?

President Hullihen Goes to Washington

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 14-16, President Hullihen will be in Washington attending the national meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges. President Hullihen is a member of the Executive Board and of the Committee on Military Affairs of that Association.

On Thursday and Friday, November 17-18, President Hullihen will attend the meeting of the National Association of State Universities, in Washington, of which association he is Vice-President.

MAJOR AND MRS. ASHBRIDGE TO ENTERTAIN AT TEA

On Sunday afternoon, November 20, the Seniors in the Advanced Military Course will be the guests of Major and Mrs. Ashbridge at tea. Several girls from the Women's College are to serve and Mrs. Anderson will assist Mrs. Ashbridge.

Dean Edward L. Smith Prize

Information has just reached the college that Irving Reynolds, Class of 1917, will renew for the year 1932-33 the two prizes for the writing of original plays by undergraduates. Full information will appear later.

Commons

In cooperating with the students eating in the Commons those in charge desire information about the time of serving supper and a special two-meal price for commuters or others. Athletes eating at the training table will be served at the time most convenient for them.

Please check and tear out the box at the bottom of this page.

Chatter . . .

Harter Hall

Erskine thinks he's a banjoist—but you ought to hear Hickman. . . . Taves has a game leg. . . . Soccer isn't a pansy's sport. . . . Robertson takes a week-end off—I wonder. . . . Wonder why Prettyman can't come back Sunday nights—always Monday a. m. . . . Walt Davis amored over the week-end. . . . Jim Caulk, the early part of the week—by 3.30, Saturday, everybody in H. H. knew the score, Delaware 7, P. M. C. 6. . . . H. H. loses a brother to the K. A.'s Specker. . . . Walt (Sunny Boy) Maher gets the most telephone calls—keeps the "rats" busy answering 'em. . . . No more football in front of H. H. . . . orders. . . . Hoopes loses 5 of 'em on Hoover. . . . Vosseller suffers to the tune of two points. . . . Freddy Max is the lucky guy—seen the souvenirs some brothers of H. H. collected coming home Sat. morn—the P. R. R. will weep when replacing them—our cars weren't quite as bad as P. M. C.'s and they lost. What would have happened if they won?

Dear! Dear! Wonder if Doctor Houghton knows that a certain group of students went all the way to Atlantic City the other night to see about installing a new botanical society at Delaware—a Pansy Club—or somepin?

Kappa Alpha

Two new pledges, Hudson and Speicher. . . . Walt Ellis found retirement in Delaware City more to his liking, and so has left us for good, maybe next year, though. . . . Rat Lewis has cultivated a passion for German battleships—more to follow. . . . Wonder what the big attraction can be in Oxford, Pa., for McRight. . . . Speaking of local attractions, Kates caters, it seems, to Milford girls. . . . Covey, the boy wonder, wants to know what the score is. . . . Wiggles still has his nightmares, we wonder which window he'll try to jump through next. . . . George Madden entertains at piano one night. . . . Williams, the man who speaks five languages at once, grants interviews between 6 and 7 p. m. . . . Simmons is bemoaning the conspicuous absence of p. b.'s on the lower campus this year. . . . More dope next week.

Sigepigrams
Scotty and Daugherty—just a

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couple of Hitch-hikers. . . . Green and Kemske outscore P. M. C. . . . Jerry visits the home folks. . . . Col. Tanner's pride and joy throws caution to the wind and stays away from home for an evening. . . . Haggerty and Green visit a night club. . . . pansy that! . . . Dunn thinks he would look better in breeches (Est-ce possible?) . . . Food note: Rice and Salmon proves a very agreeable combination. . . . Babcock goes south. . . . Theme songs being the order of the day, we herewith present a few favorites:

Leahy: "And Steele I Care"

Strandwitz: "You Carter see your mama every night"

Babcock: "What a life to Lib alone"

Wild Bill: "Can't you hear Mc-Call-ing you?"

Seldom seen—Murray in Gov't class. . . . Naisby shivering. . . . Riley without the three graces. . . . Morton taking his time. . . . Robertson hurrying. . . . Steak in the commons. . . . Pettierew on time for Doc Gould's class. . . . Ward without a date. . . .

Sigma Nu

Eve is the best whistler on the campus. He does plain and fancy tunes. . . . Hen Brody's car had

to be pushed the other day—first time in four years. Nice going, Hen! . . . St. Rudy Williams is still alive. . . . Jack Glover is going to the Xmas dance at W. C. D. this year. He really knows he is. . . . Petry. Craig had a wonderful time at the P. M. C. game. . . . Gilly Moore had a big time Saturday night. Congratulations, Gilly! . . . Rudy Williams thinks he is king of the penthouse on the third floor, but Drew Marvel really is because Rudy can't take it. . . . Bob Vennum and Drew went to town Saturday night. They said the Bijou was pretty good. . . . The student of the house is Charlie (Dear) Jefferis. . . . T. Willey (Nodis) Kiethly sets the style by wearing spats. . . . Why is Bob Davis called "Hoody?" . . . Girls in Wil., Del., are busy now. All the pledges are dating them. Especially "Lover" Lupton. . . . T. Henry has our sympathy—his pin is out. . . . Jim Prettyman simply must go down state over the week-end. . . . Herm (Nurse) Walker likes lots of Broads. Also his Gin. . . . Charlie (Wastebasket) Davidson uses the phone quite often. He says its his broker. . . . Jack Dayett was sick Wed. morn. . . . Cooch's Bridge went for

(Continued on Page 6.)



Thrifty College Men TELEPHONE HOME at HALF PAST EIGHT!

IT'S not only thrifty—it's good common sense to telephone home after 8:30 P. M.

The folks are at home—your time is free—it's just the time for a family "get-together."

Best of all, at 8:30 P. M. low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. Call home tonight and take advantage of the saving. A Station to Station call is for a telephone—not for a specific person. You just give the operator your home telephone number and hold the line.

It will be a thrill you'll want to repeat. So make a "date" to call again next week. Charges, of course, can always be reversed.

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Wherever applicable,
Federal tax is included

from Newark to

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EASTON, MD.60	.35
MILFORD45	.35
BERLIN, MD.70	.35



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Comedy, Short Subjects and News

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

Junior Prom Committee

At a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee held last Wednesday, the matter of the location of the dance was still considered held in abeyance. The two possibilities for the floor are the Women's College Gymnasium and the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel du Pont-Biltmore in Wilmington. It has been customary to hold the dance at the latter place, but in consideration of the economic retrenchments suggested by Dr. Hullihen at the last College Hour it is felt that a very satisfactory affair can be given much more cheaply in Newark. However, should it prove impossible to get the use of the gymnasium the only possible eventuality will be the hiring of the Gold Ball Room since there is no other suitable floor in Newark.

Dr. Ryden Speaks

Armistice Day at the University was very appropriately observed by a ceremony in which all sections of the school were represented. On behalf of the faculty, Dr. Ryden, a former officer in the Army, presented a brief address in which he paid homage to all the brave men who made the Supreme Sacrifice for their country. Representing the non-military group of the school were James Hollis, President of the Senior Class, and Arthur G. Craig, a member of the Student Council. A floral wreath to decorate the Plaque was carried by these two men. The entire Cadet Battalion furnished the military atmosphere by marching from

Everybody Is There—

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Tasty Toasted
Sandwiches

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behind Old College and lining up on each side of the pathway leading up to the Old College.

After the formation of the Battalion in front of Old College, the Cadet Major ordered "Present Arms" and the band played the National Anthem. At the conclusion of the "Star-Spangled Banner," the Colors and the Cadet Battalion Staff accompanied the two wreath bearers to the steps of Old College where a halt was called long enough to allow Dr. Ryden to give his talk. The wreath was then carried into the building and was hung on the Plaque that commemorates the passing of the men who gave their lives in the Great War. Taps was then played by a member of the band after which the Battalion was moved off and dismissed.

I like the system of government in the United States, chiefly because it is non-democratic. I like the way a president is elected and stays, no matter what the people may think about him.—Sir John Foster Fraser.

Delaware College Commons

If you are not eating at the Commons at the present time would you be interested in purchasing a ticket for lunch and dinner at 75 cents per day or \$3.75 per week.

YES

NO

Check One

I eat at the Commons and prefer that dinner be served at:
5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

Cross out one, leaving your choice untouched.
When filled out drop this slip in the University Mail Box.

COURTMEN AND NATATORS GO INTO ACTION

Blue And Gold Noses Out P. M. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

into Delaware's territory. The drive was momentarily halted on the 25-yard line as the quarter ended. When the last period started, Coach Timm's gridders resumed their drive toward the pay-off station. "Reds" Pollock, hard smashing back of the Cadets, raced around Delaware's right end to the 3-yard line. Two cracks at the line gained only one yard. Malinski, following wonderful interference, dashed around his own right end for a score. Captain Thwaites' place-kick for the extra point was 6 inches under the cross bar. These six inches meant victory for Charley Rogers' cohorts.

After the Big Red team had scored, they continued to keep the Delaware gridmen fighting with their backs against the wall. An alert defense against an aerial attack saved the Blue Hen team from having more scores marked against them. Out of 11 passes tried by the Cadets, only one was completed for three yards while three were intercepted at crucial moments in the struggle.

Delaware's Team Work Improved

Delaware's team work was greatly improved from last week's game. The entire team played better collectively and individually than at any other time this season. Captain "Bud" Haggerty played like times of old although handicapped by an injured hand and shoulder. "Winnie" Mayer's great stand against a 225-lb tackle will not soon be forgotten. "Winnie's" shins looked like they had been run through a meat grinder when he walked off the field at the end of the game. "Stretch" Pohl, improving steadily at his newly acquired wing post, was continually in the Cadet backfield breaking up plays and on one occasion blocking a punt. The weight handicap faced by the two Walkers, Dillon and Palmer, speaks for itself. Punting under ideal conditions, "Big Ed" Thompson booted several times for 65 yards. Joe Green played one of the greatest games of his career. "Old Dependable" Branner was once more back in the thick of the fight. "Frankie" Mayer, "Ske" Kemske, and "Joe" Crowe, who got in the game during the last few minutes, proved to be good ground gainers on the offense and alert tacklers on the defense.

Delaware's speed demon, "Boo" White, got away around the ends for several good runs. He also intercepted a Cadet pass which aided the Blue Hen's great stand which was greater than Custer's small skirmish.

This sensational and thrilling conflict was played before many distinguished persons. Governor and Mrs. C. Douglass Buck, Secretary of State Charles H. Grantland, Dr. Walter Hüllihen, Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, Mayor Harry Bacharach of Atlantic City, who made an Armistice Day address and also welcomed the two visiting teams, and Colonel Frank K. Hyatt, president of P. M. C., were among those who witnessed the game between the two rival schools from Chester and Newark.

Lineup:

Delaware
Pohl, left end; Cook, left tackle; Thwaites, left guard; Amey, center; Kaval, right guard; Davis, right tackle; Loeper, right end; Weaver, quarterback; Branner, left halfback; Pollock, right halfback; Malinski, fullback; Andrew, Delaware.
P. M. C.
Touchdowns: Kemske, Malinski. Point after touchdown: Green (drop kick).
Substitutes—Delaware: Kemske for P. Mayer, White for Kemske, Kemske for White, Russo for H. Walker, H. Walker for Russo, Crowe for White; P. M. C.: Guiney for Loeper, Martin for Davis.

THIS AND THAT

P. M. C. Game. Haverford Next

R. C. M.

Oh Boy! Oh Boy! Oh Boy! Oh Boy! . . . What a game! What a game! . . . Don't tell me you didn't see it. . . . You didn't? . . . Too bad, too bad . . . here, take my handkerchief and weep. Friday night 14,999 fans and myself saw one of the greatest football games ever played. Rutgers had defeated the P. M. C. Cadets early in the season 20-6. The same team beat Delaware to the tune of 32-0. P. M. C. thumped St. Joseph's 25-0. This same St. Joseph's team was defeated by Delaware 7-0. Comparative scores . . . bosh. They mean nothing when the Big Blue team gets fighting mad.

Too much credit cannot be given to the fighting forward wall of the Blue Hen team. They faced a line which outweighed them over 15 pounds to a man. This heavy line of the Cadet team has yielded to no line which it has faced this year. Rutgers had to go into the air to defeat the Timm-coached squad. "Aub" and "Herm" Walker played as if life itself depended on their stand. "Johnny" Russo, although in the game a short time, did not give way an inch. Palmer and Dillon, time after time, grabbed "Reds" Pollock, P. M. C.'s star back, before he could get started. Pohl, Mayer, and Haggerty played as if everything depended on their individual efforts. A great line boys—at least for a week—give them a hand.

Delaware did not score on the ground. They did not score from a pass or a recovery of a fumble. Their score came from the result of quick air travel. When "Ske" tucked the ball under his arm and headed for the goal line, he saw no openings large enough for him to get through. It did not take him long to make up his mind. He deserted the ground for the air and his voyage was one of the most thrilling trips which the Delaware fans have ever witnessed. We will not forget it soon.

Coach Rogers was more than pleased with the way his Blue Hen team battled the Chester team Friday night. Both he and "Gus" Zeigler predicted the results of this game if the team played to the best of their ability. I asked "Gus" what he thought about the game in the dressing room immediately after the great conflict. He was so happy that he could only say "What a fight! What a fight!"

There are several things of which the average fan knows nothing in the running of a football squad. One of these secrets which jumps to our mind is the position of Joe Crowe during the game—seated on the bench. After Joe's performance last week in the St. Joe's game it seems to me that he could have hardly slipped so far that he would take a position on the bench. His performance in the last few minutes of the game would be another argument for our side if we were trying to start an argument—but we're not. It's strange, that's all—just strange. Rogers has been around long enough to know what he is doing—his record at Delaware proves that.

Haverford next. They have scored only once this season. This score beat Washington College last week, 7-6. The Blue Hen squad should not have any trouble with the Main Liners providing they leave their newspaper clippings home. Before their game with Washington College last Saturday, Haverford had not scored during the present campaign. Their record is not impressive but over confidence has licked many great teams.

Russell for Andrew, Bauer for Cook, Davis for Martin.
Officials—Referee: Longstreth, Haverford; Umpire: Coleman, Muhlenberg; Head linesman: Morris, Central Manual.

Statistics of Game

	Del.	P.M.C.
Ground gained from scrimmage	101	197
No. of first downs	6	12
Passes attempted	3	11
Passes completed	1	1
Yds. gained by passes	30	3
Passes intercepted by	3	0
No. of yds. penalized	40	30
Blocked kicks	0	1

Swimming Schedule For 1932-1933

The following is the approved swimming schedule for the coming season:

Jan. 21—William and Mary	Away
Jan. 23—Univ. of Virginia	Away
Feb. 11—U. of Pittsburgh	Home
Feb. 17—Rider College	Home
Feb. 22—F. & M.	Away
Feb. 25—Lehigh	Away
Mar. 2—Lafayette	Home
Mar. 4—Manhattan	Home

Delaware Closes Soccer Season

Bucknell Takes Booters 2-1

By T. Hanaway

Playing a hard, but inconsistent game, the Delaware soccer team dropped a close decision to Bucknell Saturday afternoon on Frazer Field, 2-1. Neither Bucknell nor Delaware had won any games up until this time, although Delaware had a tie with Dickinson and was beaten by Army 1-0.

With the exception of Hickman Delaware, who played an exceptionally good game on the offense. There were no outstanding players on either team. Delaware's only goal came in the fourth quarter when Minner kicked a goal on a perfect center shot by Maher. Bucknell scored a goal in the first and second quarter, Orlinsky scoring the first, Townsend the second.

Thus, Delaware culminates another soccer season; not a very successful one, but showing a good supply of material upon which to base a winning team next year. Hickman, Jones, Elliott, Minner, and Lingo have played hard and well this season, and next year should be the nucleus of the team. The line-up for Saturday's game:

Delaware	Goal	Bucknell
Hinnerhitz	R. F.	Kenseth
Hickman	R. F.	Tompson
Smith	L. F.	Cavallero
Potts	R. H.	Sarner
Murray	C. H.	Capaseto (Capt.)
Di Paolo	L. H.	Wells
Maher	O. R.	Cagason
Craig	I. R.	Orloski
Minner	C. F.	Kenimesky
Lynam	I. L.	Townsend
Elliott	O. L.	Koster
Substitutions—Delaware: Patterson for Di Paolo, Brinkloe for Potts, Richards for Smith. Referee—Fletcher.		

Waste not fresh tears over old griefs.—Euripides.

Comments of Notables

Rogers—"The Delaware team gave one of the finest displays of courage and spirit in the P. M. C. game I have ever witnessed. The boys are deserving of great credit for their victory. I am proud of them."

"Doc" Daugherty—"Everyone that saw the game between P. M. C. and Delaware, on Friday night, will agree that Delaware can play football if they so desire. Every man that played in that game deserves as much credit as the other. As some have said before 'A team that won't be beat, can't be beat.' Saturday ought to give us a chance to see what other members of the squad can do when every player plays the game all the time."

Vance Holloway—"Every man in the game gave all that could be expected under the conditions—it was warm. Haverford is no set up. Every team has at least one or two good games in them—let's not consider them a walk-over—continue playing ball."

"Doc" Doherty—"The victory over P. M. C. made the season a success. The team displayed a spirit which has been unequalled in any game since the Navy game, and every man deserves credit. Their showing brought thousands of dollars worth of publicity to the college."

"Gus" Zeigler—"To see a Delaware team fight the way it did Friday night made my chest swell with pride."

"Bud" Haggerty—"Comparative scores mean nothing at all in football, therefore we will have to play heads-up football in order to win over an inspired Haverford eleven."

Morris (Head Linesman of P. M. C.—Delaware game)—"One of the greatest and cleanest games I ever worked in."

DELAWARE'S BASKETBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR 1932 SEASON

Hampden-Sidney Opening Game December 12

By T. Hanaway

With five of last years varsity men, and four of the varsity squad back this year, together with a number of experienced Freshmen, it promises to be a "banner" season for Delaware. Kemske, Haggerty, Leahy, Kaufman, O'Connell, varsity men, and Donoghue and Hurley, varsity squad, are the outstanding players remaining from last season.

Last year Delaware won 12 of the games played and lost 4. The team was handicapped by the ineligibility of two star players, Leahy and Gilbert. Gilbert did not return to school this year, but Leahy did, and is eligible to play.

The first basketball practice of the season was held on Monday, November 14. "Doc" Doherty,

coach, urges that all Freshmen who have had any experience in basketball turn out for practice.

The completed schedule for the '32-'33 season is as follows:

Dec. 12—Hampden Sidney	Home
Dec. 16—St. Joseph's	Home
Jan. 7—Univ. of Baltimore	Home
Jan. 10—West Chester	Away
Jan. 13—Moravian College	Home
Jan. 18—Washington College	Away
Jan. 21—Drexel	Away
Feb. 10—Pratt	Away
Feb. 11—Stevens	Away
Feb. 14—St. Joseph's	Away
Feb. 18—P. M. C.	Home
Feb. 21—Haverford	Away
Feb. 24—Washington	Home
Feb. 25—Susquehanna	Home
Feb. 28—Geo. Washington	Home
Mar. 1—La Salle	Home

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

Organ Recital Monday, Nov. 21

On Monday evening, November 21, at 8.00 o'clock, Firmin Swinnen will give his forty-seventh Organ Recital at the University of Delaware. Mr. Swinnen has arranged a most interesting program which includes some works of such artists as Schubert, Schumann, and Rachmaninoff.

The entire program is as follows:

1. Capriccio Italienne
P. T. Tschaikowski
2. Ballade F. Schubert
3. Hungarian Dance... J. Brahms
4. Prelude to "Le Deluge"
C. Saint-Saens
5. Andante (Symphonie No. 5)
L. Van Beethoven
6. By the Waters of Minnetonka
T. Lieurance
7. May Night..... S. Palmgren
8. Sketch No. 4.... R. Schumann
9. Serenade..... S. Rachmaninoff
10. Overture "Egmont"
L. Van Beethoven

Delaware Professors and Graduates Speak

At the State Educational Association meeting, held in Wilmington on Friday, several members of

Art Exhibit

The Art Department of the Women's College has an exhibition of Prints on display in the Art Gallery at the Memorial Library from November 4 to 29. The Gallery is open daily from 8 to 4:30 o'clock and on Sunday from 2 to 5.

the faculty of Delaware College delivered addresses, among them being: Professor Heim, of the Department of Vocational Education; Professor Byam, of the Modern Language Department; and Doctor Sypherd, Head of the English Department. In attendance at these meetings were many former students of the University. Those graduates who spoke were: W. L. Mowles, '22, who spoke on "Supervised Farm Practice"; Miss Louise Jackson, '24, who spoke on the "History of the Delaware State Course of Study in English"; Mrs. Francis T. Calloway, '24, who spoke on "Composition and the New Course of Study in English"; Miss Mary C. Dennison, '19, who talked on "The Child and English in the Secondary Schools"; and Mr. M. L. Doordan, '29, who presented a re-

port on "State Judging—Rules in Agriculture."

Mr. Kase Brings Out New Book

"Three Chaucer Studies," a new book published by the Oxford Press, has made its appearance. Mr. C. Robert Kase is the author of one of these studies. It is entitled *Observations on the Shifting Positions of Groups G and DE in the Manuscripts of the Canterbury Tales*. The first of these studies deals with the question of Thomas Chaucer and the second is called *The Parlement of Foules in its Relation to Contemporary Events*.

There are some eighty or ninety manuscripts of Chaucer and in these the various groups of tales take different positions. It would be of great scholarly value to determine the exact and original position.

Mr. Kase was aided in his work by being permitted to use the Chaucer Laboratory in Chicago. Manly and Edith Reckert, of the University of Chicago, have instituted, with the financial aid of Mr. Rockefeller, a Chaucer Research. They have brought here to Chicago photographs of every Chaucer manuscript.

S. O. Bogash.

E-52 PLAYERS BEGIN WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

has been recently completed. Catherine Broad will be stage manager, assisted by Paul Smith, who has charge of scenery construction. Elizabeth Harris is scene designer. Business is in the hands of Elizabeth Wilson, and Sarah Downs is working with her as publicity manager. Dorothy Deiser has charge of make-up and Cecelia Gordon of properties. These people have all had previous experience in play production, and Mr. Kase believes that he has in them a most efficient staff. The committees who will assist them have not yet been announced.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

DR. FINKELSTEIN FEATURED AT COLLEGE HOUR

(Continued from Page 1.)

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DERELICTS' 'PEE-RADE' FRIDAY NIGHT

Chatter

(Continued from Page 3.)

Roosevelt. He also ran for Hoover. . . . The fraternity game is now gropsch. Charlie Jackson and Rog Stroud are the best.

G. Thompson vs. W. Mayer—who is the dummy? . . . O'Connell and E. Thompson help out the parties.

Davidson seeks recreation.

Dickerson gripes and gripes.

knows he flunked that test.

P. M. C. football game is

still being played. At one a. m.

last night the first ball was about

over! . . . Craig still fishes about.

Friday night he took an extra

long swim. . . . Vennum and

Brady got together on the Blue

Hen . . . two heads are better

than one if one is a cabbage head.

Sigma Nu

Quote, "Put me in, coach, put

me in—I'm all right, I'm all right,"

end quote. . . . "We've got five

blankets, two pillowcases and no

sheets—can you imagine that?"

“I never intentionally hit a

man before in my life.”

Theta Chiographs

The Oxmen took the Drake Hotel

by storm—three people hurt.

The boys are playing bridge

for a pack of cigarettes; Walt

Kelk has decided to get a girl who

smokes. . . . "B" section of Har-

ter Hall is the Theta Chi town

house; altogether there are ten

brethren on pledges at the 2-H

Club. . . . There are a lot of new

nicknames at the house—What-

aman Matthews, Alky Hunn,

Frenchy Kelk, Hopper Hallis, H. S.

Brown, Lover Mudron, and Sadie

Morgan. . . . Coach Kelk has out-

lined a nifty basketball schedule

for our warriors—Dover, New

Castle, and Caesar Rodney are the

outstanding opponents. . . . Di

Salutino studied last Tuesday.

So did Kelso; also Monday,

Wednesday, Thursday, etc. . . .

Lynch spent two hours drawing

graphs for Mr. Wehrs only to lose

them. . . . Mothers' Club meeting

Saturday. . . . Has anybody seen

a few A's lying around? Brown sure needs them.

Training House

Gouert is Cavalli's only rival in

scholastics. . . . Will Durant, Du-

mas, Dr. Reed, and Kirschner are

going to write a history book. . . .

Branner lost his water from that

elbow at the Atlantic City game,

anybody find it? . . . Greer and

O'Connell saw the ocean for the

first time . . . the fish. . . . Cavalli

is handy with the saw and hatchet.

The training house is on

fire!! No, training rules are off

for the week-end. . . . Scene:

Training House; Actors: Rogers,

Strandwitz. Time: 12.00 midnight,

Strandwitz asleep. . . . Rogers

dashes into room and awakens Bill.

Rogers: "Go out and catch

some passes." . . . We wonder

who found Charley Rogers' tie,

shoes, coat, since "Jungle Boy"

wasn't along? . . . Walker must

think it's cold, he has his hands

bandaged. . . . Zavada studies at

the State. . . . "Smoky" has ap-

ples for dessert. . . . Dillon thinks

he's goodlooking. . . . There's only

one uglier guy than Pohl in the

training house and that's Haggerty.

Even uglier than Pollack. . . .

Vive la Russo. . . . Hurley? . . .

he's the ladies' man. . . . O. K.

Thompson. . . . Cue Ball. . . .

Eva and three kids. . . .

Sigma Tau Phi

The "Babe" who called Kaufman

in Atlantic City Saturday mention-

ed an event that night. Sid now

announces it wasn't "Blessed." . . .

Tucker visited the Y. W. C. A. Sat-

urday night, we wonder why? . . .

It looks like Jolly and Grace are

that-away!!! . . . The pledges

lovers; Page Dave Salsburg. . . .

are glad that the leaves are no

longer falling. . . . Pikus and Ber-

man do not believe in honor among

Quite a lot of the boys are going

"Social" Thursday. . . . Jasper re-

ferred to go unless a certain party

invited him; . . . He's not going!!

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