

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 49. NUMBER 15

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

Footlights To Produce Mystery, "Remote Control"

Alpha Psi Omega Elects Hanaway, Lawrence, Marvel And Potts

"Remote Control," the North-Fuller-Nelson three-act mystery melodrama that had such a successful run in the 48th Street Theatre in New York, will be presented to the University audience in Mitchell Hall by the Footlights Club on Thursday evening, March 16.

"Remote Control" occurs in the studio of a broadcasting station situated on the top floor of the Potter House in Chicago. A murder is committed in the studio during the broadcasting of a certain spiritualistic medium. Everything about it points to another act by the notorious Ghost Gang that has been terrorizing Chicago and vicinity. Through the play's action one hears the formidable voice of Chicago's Police Department broadcasting information and instructions on crime to its various members throughout the city. The warbling of a Junior League Society sextet is interrupted with a robbery. Walter Brokenchild, radio announcer extraordinary is forced at the point of a pistol to carry on, over the air, even when the studio is held up by desperadoes.

There is infinite variety in "Remote Control" and not a dull moment. The cast is a long one, and a varied one. It is headed by H. Willis Lawrence, Hazel Scotton, Floyd Thompson, Vera McCall and Leslie Dobson. Those in charge of the production are: T. Henry Dickerson, Director; Thomas Dowling, State Manager (in charge of production); Arthur G. Craig, Business Manager; and Percival Ableman, Manager of Properties.

At its meeting on Monday night, Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, elected Thomas E. Hanaway, H. Willis Lawrence, David Z. H. Marvel, and R. Curtis Potts to its membership for their outstanding work done in dramatics at the University of Delaware.

Mr. Swinnen Presents Fifty-Third Recital

Program On Monday, March 6,
To Consist Of Ten Well-
Known Numbers

Mr. Firmin Swinnen will present the following program in his organ recital at 8.00 p. m. in Mitchell Hall on Monday night, March 6.

1. American Fantaisie V. Herbert Victor Herbert (1869-1924). As the title indicates this is a medley of patriotic songs.
2. Berceuse B. Godard Benjamin Godard (1849-1895). This Berceuse is an excerpt from his opera "Joselin." It opens with a duet for flutes and then goes into a noble melody.
3. Minuet in G L. van Beethoven Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827) was a Titan, whose name is mentioned reverently among the giants of music. This minuet is a simple, pleading melody, slightly

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Thursday, March 2
Newark Music Society Concert.
Swimming
Lafayette (Home)
- Saturday, March 4
Swimming
Manhattan (Home)
Physical Education Demonstration, 2.30 p. m.
Women's College
- Monday, March 6
Organ Recital Mitchell Hall
8:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, March 7
Faculty Club Meeting.
- Thursday, March 9
University Hour
Lorado Taft Mitchell Hall.
- Friday, March 10
Phi Kappa Tau Formal.
- Saturday, March 11
Freshman Formal (Women's College) Old College.
- Tuesday, March 14
A. S. M. E. Meeting Evans Hall.
- Thursday, March 16
Footlights Play
"Remote Control," Mitchell Hall.

darkened by the shadows of melancholy.

4. Adagio in A Minor J. S. Bach Johan Sebastian Bach (1685-1750). This number is the middle part of Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C for organ. Like in his famous Aria for the G string, there is a stately course of the bass all through the composition.
5. Sheherazada Rimski-Korsakoff Rimski-Korsakoff (1844-1908) is the most "Russian" of all the Russians. This is the famous orchestral suite, narrating the story of the Sultan Shahriar and the Sultana Sherherazada.
6. Intermezzo P. Mascagni Pietro Mascagni was born in Leghorn, Italy, in 1863. This number is from his opera "Cavaleria Rusticana," which he wrote for a competition, winning the first prize. It is said this opera was written in a week and virtually lifted its composer from obscurity to world-wide fame. First produced in Rome in 1890.
7. Indian Love Song E. MacDowell Edward MacDowell (1861-1908) is one of the greatest American composers. This Love Song is the second part of his Indian Suite. The principal melody in this work is a song of the Iowa Indians.
8. Danse Arabe P. I. Tchaikowski Peter Ilitch Tchaikowski (1840-93). This Danse Arabe (Arabian Dance) is from his "Nutcracker Suite" and has a distinct oriental color (Muffled drums can be heard all through the movement).
9. Andante Con Moto (Symphony in C) F. Schubert Franz Schubert (1797-1828). Robert Schumann referred to this work as the "Heavenly Symphony." Schubert never heard this work as it was performed the month after his death.
10. Lohengrin R. Wagner Richard Wagner (1813-1883). Two excerpts are here given, Lohengrin's Reproof to Elsa, and the introduction to the third act and Bridal Chorus.

Dr. Ryden Discusses Far Eastern Situation

"Hands-Off" Policy Suggested
By Speaker At College Hour

"The Far Eastern Situation and just what should be our attitude toward this problem," was the theme of a College Hour Lecture given at Mitchell Hall yesterday by Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the Department of History and Political Science. Dr. Ryden recalled that this is the third time that Japan has been involved in warfare in Manchuria in modern times, citing the Sino-Japanese War in 1894, the Russo-Japanese War in 1904, and the recent trouble, which started in 1931, between China and Japan. He remarked that because of Japan's enormous population of sixty millions, and her gigantic investments in Manchuria, it is only natural for her to desire expansion, and since she can go neither north, south, or east, the only direction in which she can grow, is to the west, toward China.

Dr. Ryden suggested that we adopt a "hands-off" policy with regard to this Far Eastern question, in view of the fact that our interests there are comparatively insignificant. He reminded the audience that this country would most certainly look with disfavor upon any attempt of a foreign power to take aggressive steps against any of the other American countries and to try to dictate its policy therein. "The United States," according to the speaker, "is not under any necessity to pull China's chestnuts out of the fire nor those of any other power which might be angling for our assistance in this Far Eastern muddle."

At the termination of Dr. Ryden's remarks, Dr. Hullihen suggested that an International Relations Club be organized among the students who are really interested in current world problems.

Dr. Hullihen Gives Radio Talk

Discusses "Junior Year Abroad"

On Monday, February 27, at two o'clock, Dr. Hullihen delivered an address, sponsored by the National Student Federation, over the Columbia Broadcasting System. His subject was "The Junior Year Abroad."

In his talk, Dr. Hullihen stressed the value of foreign study, and traced in brief the history of the plan as initiated by the University of Delaware. He paid high tribute to the late Professor Raymond W. Kirkbride, through whose efforts the plan began, and who directed the movement through its early years.

Dr. Hullihen summarized the purpose of the Junior Year Abroad as follows:

1. "Few Americans can speak and write any foreign language fluently and accurately. Mastery of a modern language can only be gained by residence in the country where that language is spoken.
2. The acquisition of such mastery fits the student for teaching the language in a way in which he cannot be fitted by courses taken in the American college. It fits him for positions in business and government service that are not open to those lacking this training. It provides him, too, with a lasting source of personal satisfaction.

N.S.F.A. Regional Congress To Be Held At Delaware

Curtis Institute
Of Music Concert

Woodwind Ensemble To Enter-
tain In Mitchell Hall Thurs-
day, March 2

An interesting and unusual program has been arranged for the third concert to be given by the Curtis Institute of Music at the University of Delaware on Thursday evening, March 2, under the auspices of the Newark Music Society. As usual the concert will be held in Mitchell Hall.

Mr. Marcel Tabuteau, celebrated French oboist, who has the first chair in the Philadelphia Orchestra and is instructor of oboe and woodwind ensemble at the Curtis Institute, will present a group of his students in ensemble. Their selections will include a Beethoven quintet for flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn; a trio by Couperin for flute, oboe and bassoon; the Sarabande et Menuet of Vincent D'Indy for flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn, bassoon, and piano; and numbers by Saint-Saëns, Miller, Pfeiffer, and De Wailly. Students appearing in these numbers are Sarah Lewis, piano; Emil Opava, flute; Andrew Mariotti, oboe; William Santucci, bassoon; Leon Lester, clarinet, and Sune Johnson, French horn.

Miss Virginia Kendrick, contralto, pupil of Mr. Horatio Connell and member of the Connell Vocal Quartet, will sing two groups of songs. Miss Kendrick is a native of Pittsburgh. She was a former member of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

The accompaniments will be played by Miss Sarah Lewis.

Clarence H. Rice To Be Chair-
man Of Conference March
18 And 19

The University of Delaware has been chosen as the meeting place of the next regional conference of the National Student Federation, which will be held on March 18th and 19th.

According to an announcement by C. H. Rice, president of the Student Council, and chairman of the conference, delegates will come from approximately 100 colleges situated in the Middle Atlantic Group of States, comprising New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, West Virginia and District of Columbia.

The organization of the program will follow closely the plan used at the National Congress of the N.S.F.A. held recently in New Orleans. Discussion groups will be held on such subjects as the Cost of a College Education, Activities Fees, Publications, College Athletics, the Student in Public Affairs, Coinciding Easter Holiday Dates and others.

The social program for the meeting includes dances and a formal banquet. The delegates will stay at fraternity houses and college dormitories.

Blue Hen Goes to Press

Blue Hen Staff Conducts Election
For "Miss Blue" And
"Miss Gold"

The first section of the Blue Hen, consisting of six full-page campus scenes, went to press Monday. In keeping with the University's centennial commemoration, which dominates the opening pages of the book, each picture is accompanied by a brief historical sketch, tracing the growth of a particular phase of the University. The Faculty and Activities sections are nearly completed and will go to press within the next few days. The Press of Kells is doing the printing.

A new feature for the Blue Hen is being inaugurated this year. Two girls from the Women's College are being elected by popular vote of the Junior and Senior classes to appear in the book as "Miss Blue" and "Miss Gold." The girls nominated by the Blue Hen Staff for this election are: Catherine Broad, Frances McGee, Kathryn Quillen, Frances Richards, Helen Layton, Sarah Downs, and Margaret Morris.

Class ballots are also being held for the "most outstanding man," best athlete, "most studious," "busiest," "biggest midflopper," and "biggest big-shot."

Charley Rogers

The appointment of Charley Rogers as head coach of football and track coach for next year is now definite. He will continue his duties until June of 1934 for certain.

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The Review

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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MARCH 1, 1933

EDITORIALS

The College Hour yesterday seems to have stirred the minds of some of the undergraduates; they would form a Foreign Relations Club to discuss problems of international relationships between states. We find them lacking in a knowledge of the organizations functioning on the Delaware College campus, for announcements have appeared in The Review stating that the Economics Club would meet to discuss such subjects.

Three years ago the Economics Club was formed under the direction of Dr. Gould to discuss social and economic problems of domestic and foreign origin. It still holds its meetings and discusses the problems that the organizers of this new club would like to have discussed.

Not only because there is already an organization filling the place this new group would take, but because conditions in some of the organizations here are indicative of inactivity, we feel that the formation of another club on the Delaware College campus is unwarranted. With so many men commencing and with the apparent lack of interest of the majority living in Newark in extra-curricular activities, these activities must be supported by a comparative few and the few are busy enough.

Military History - Of Delaware -

Work of a Friend of the College

This is the second in a series of three articles discussing the military phase of Delaware College's history. The third and final installment of this story will appear in these columns next week.

Delaware College was closed from 1859 until 1870 when it was reopened, being designated by the State of Delaware as the beneficiary under the Morrill Act of 1864. One of the requirements of this Act was that a course in Military Training should be offered.

The equipment was furnished by the Federal Government and consisted of "Quaker" Guns and belts. These so-called "Quaker" Guns being muzzle loaders with the center section of the barrel cut out and replaced by a round piece of wood painted black. This was done to lighten the weight of the gun and also to prevent students loading the pieces.

Colonel Purnell of Civil War fame was the President and Jules Macheret Professor of Modern Languages was designated Professor of Military Science. He was the son of a French officer and was rather proud of his own privilege to wear the ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

Military training was very lax, however, and the boys soon learned Professor Macheret's weaknesses and apparently teased him or played pranks on him.

By consulting the catalogue we find Macheret designated Professor of Military Science for the years of 1870 to 1872. No one appears to

have been officially occupying the chair from 1873 to 1882.

In 1883 E. D. Chester, Professor of Geology and Civil Engineering was appointed and in 1884 Wesley Webb Professor of Agriculture and Physics was designated. There appear to have been renewed activity during these two years but the enthusiasm or possibly threatening war conditions existent in the world subsided and a lapse in preparedness or interest in national defense is noted. No one was designated for the military instruction from 1885 to 1888.

In 1889 the first Army Officer, First Lieutenant George LeRoy Brown, 11th Infantry, United States Army, was detailed to the school by the War Department. He taught Civil Engineering in addition to his military duties. It was about this time that the equipment was improved and increased. Two 3 inch muzzle loading cannon and the model 1884, calibre 45 rifles with belts and bayonets replaced the "Quaker" Guns. The uniform was of cadet gray cloth and purchased by the students at a cost of \$13.50. The course covered Infantry and Artillery but, according to the inspector, did not cover equestrianism. (No that is not a misprint, the dictionary explains that it is the art of laying out a camp.)

The Cadet Corps apparently included some students from the Newark Academy which was a part of the institution at that time. The youngest Cadet was 14 years of age.

Drilling was apparently a frequent duty for the inspectors report list a total of 306 Infantry drills and 20 Artillery drills. They had two half-hour drills each day, one hour drill period each week and five class-room periods per week.

In 1892 Lieutenant E. C. Brooks, 8th Cavalry, was the Professor of

Military Science and Tactics. He was replaced in 1893 by Lieutenant J. F. Frier, 17th Infantry. The course was optional and only 45 students out of a total of 85 enrolled in the school were taking military.

The average daily attendance at Infantry drill was 26. We note also that the average at Artillery drill was 22 and apparently some Cavalry work was given for 20 attended Cavalry drill.

In 1897 Lieutenant Walter H. Gordon, 18th Infantry replaced Lieutenant Frier. He served until 1898, making no changes in uniform or equipment.

In 1898 the school demonstrated its patriotism by furnishing five officers and ten men for service in the Army, from the graduates of the school. Company "M", 1st Delaware, U. S. Volunteers was formed at the College under the leadership of Captain William A. Pratt, who in civil life was then Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the college. All other officers and non-commissioned officers of this company were volunteers from the college. Mr. Alexander J. Taylor, who was the 1st Lieutenant of the unit, succeeded Captain Pratt in command when the latter resigned. A large number of officers and non-commissioned officers of Company L of the same Regiment were students at the college before entering the service. The 1st Delaware U. S. Volunteers were mustered into service at Camp Tunnel, Middletown, Delaware, early in May, 1898, and this regiment was in service until the close of the Spanish War, although the regiment was not actually sent to the front.

Lieutenant C. H. Cabanis, Retired, was detailed in 1899 and introduced a new hat similar to the campaign hat of the Spanish-American War.

Captain E. S. Avis, retired, replaced Lieutenant Cabanis in 1900. In this year the Lieutenant Clarke Churchman Memorial Fund was started, and a very elaborate course of instruction was specified. The Cadet officers and non-commissioned officers were utilized for all instruction. The three highest rated cadets were reported to the Adjutant General of the Army.

Captain T. W. Moore, 21st Infantry, relieved Captain Avis in 1903. The Roberts Medal was first awarded in this year and was in continuous service until 1922. (The present whereabouts of this medal is now unknown.) It was worn by the student who was the 1st Sergeant of the winning company the preceding year. A new khaki uniform was added, to the requirements, for wear during the hot weather.

Captain Edward M. McCaskey, 21st Infantry, was detailed in 1905, to duty at Delaware College. There is a rumor that due to the lack of students taking military training at this time it was necessary to resort to subterfuge to have sufficient men at inspection to retain the Federal support. At the inspection one company was dismissed while the other one drilled then a few members of the first company marched in as a hospital unit with stretchers (litters), saving the day.

There was a change in policy in 1906 which seems to confirm this rumor. There were only two skeleton companies in 1905, but in 1906 every one who was physically fit was required to take the course and four full companies formed the battalion.

Lieutenant Edgar S. Stayer, 23rd Infantry, replaced Captain McCaskey in 1908. He changed the cap from blue to gray, stopped the requirement of khaki but did require gray shirts. In 1909 he formed the first band, which had seventeen pieces. The U. S. Springfield Model 1898 (Krag), cal. 30, rifle is believed to have replaced the old calibre 45 rifle in 1908. In this year a rifle club was also started. Stayer was promoted to Captain in 1911 and was relieved by Lieutenant Francis B. Eastman, 25th Infantry, in 1912. There were four companies, one signal detach-

(Continued on Page 3.)

The World Goes On

James M. Rosbrow

JAPAN continues with her policy of ruthless imperialism. She has failed as yet of achieving her aim of annexing Jehol, but is pushing steadily forward. It is expected any day that she will launch a violent attack upon Peiping. It is here that fears of international complications arise. There are international settlements in Peiping that represent great investments and contain many foreign citizens. Should any injuries result to these nationals, their respective nations will be practically sure to enter the conflict and thus bring about a world-wide conflagration.

The League of Nations accepted, last Friday, the report on the Manchurian situation that is highly unfavorable to Japan. It refuses to recognize Manchukuo and condemns Japan's ruthlessness. The Japanese delegates withdrew from the meeting when it became evident that the report was going to be approved. However, this is not a withdrawal from the League but only from all matters dealing with the Far East. Secretary of State Stimson, after conferring with Senator Hull, our next Secretary, announced that the United States also approved the report.

CIVIL disorders continue to prevail in Germany as affairs race rapidly toward a crisis. Chancellor Hitler expects to gain a complete majority in the Reichstag elections next Sunday. He has aimed toward this end by a ruthless muzzling of the press except for those newspapers controlled by his own National Socialist Party. The Coalition Cabinet seems determined to maintain its power even if it be not returned to power. This can be accomplished by the Presidential decree of dissolution as soon as the Reichstag assembled and the granting of dictatorial powers to the cabinet.

PRESIDENT-ELECT Roosevelt has all but completed the per-

sonnel of his Cabinet. The actual membership is not so important but the tone of the cabinet is well worth noticing. It is very progressive. Mr. Roosevelt shows by his appointments that he expects to carry out the campaign promises he made in inducing Progressives to "climb on the band wagon." At least two of the members are former Republican progressives. This is an indication that strict political divisions are being discarded because of the exigencies of our economic conditions and no steps will be neglected to bring back the now almost legendary prosperity.

A BILL has just been presented before the Delaware Legislature to permit the painless execution of incurably insane patients if the relatives give their consent. This is not a reversion to savagery, as some will insist, but is rather an exhibition of a very high type of mercy. Only great misery can be the lot of those whose minds have disintegrated so greatly that there is no possibility of recovery. It is only the source of great pain and suffering, also, for the relatives of these unfortunates. Then, of course, they occupy places in our insufficient system of hospitalization that might well be occupied by those who could be cured, and cause a great economic waste.

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Military History of Delaware

(Continued from Page 2.)

ment, and a twenty-piece band. First Sergeant John Fraser, retired, was assigned to the University in 1912.

Lieutenant Charles C. Herman, 3rd Infantry, was detailed in 1913 and he added the khaki uniform again to the requirements.

In 1914 a student was required to furnish, at his own expense, one Cadet gray uniform, one dark blue overcoat with a cape, and one khaki uniform, one pair canvas puttees, one pair of dark shoes, and one pair of tan shoes.

First Lieutenant William F.

Hoey, Jr., Infantry, relieved Lieutenant Herman in 1917 and the unit was specifically designated an infantry unit in accordance with the National Defense Act of June 3, 1916. Five hours per week were required for the junior and senior year with two camps of four weeks each. Graduates were given commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps. The model 1898 Springfield (Krag-Jorgenson), which had been issued and used since 1908, were returned to the government for use in training the army, then being drafted.

A very poorly made Russian rifle was issued to the school for drill purposes only.

TO BE CONTINUED

Dr. Hullihen Gives Radio Talk

(Continued from Page 1.)

fessor von Klenze the work begun by him in Munich and has established a department exactly similar to that in France."

As an example of the students' reaction to the plan, Dr. Hullihen quoted the following statement made by one of the best students in a recent group. Concerning the year in France, he said:

"It has been a year of hard study but a truly wonderful experience; probably the best year of my life so far."

"I have discussed the subject with other members of our group,

he went on, and we have decided that quite apart from the very superior literary and linguistic training we received—in studying the fascinating life of a great cosmopolitan city like Paris, with its cafes and boulevards, its quaint and to us unusual customs, its great collections of art, its inexpensive opera and theater, its friendly folks of many different classes, we have had our intellectual horizons broadened in a way that had as much real educational value as the formal studies to which we devoted most of our time."

"It is this unanimous approval of these highly selected students that confirms us in our belief that the plan is indeed making a contribu-

tion to American education worth all the effort and thought expended upon it."

The lights at a Cedar Crest Sorority house, were turned out to get rid of the "dating" men. Effect—the men stayed longer than usual.

A senior at Georgia Tech. took the same course twice, in the same room, and with the same professor—he didn't even know it—and neither did the professor.

The following terms are used in place of "girl" at the University of Nebraska—babe, dark-horse, muddy plow, oil can, ice-wagon, and squaw—take your pick.

Don't you get Pipe Hungry

once in a while?

MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

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Delaware Mermen Lose To Lehigh And Franklin And Marshall

L. Barker Sets New Delaware Record

Coming from behind to overcome an early lead and forced to establish one new pool record. Lehigh University mermen defeated Delaware at Bethlehem in their final dual meet by the score of 37 to 22.

Wisner, who two years ago broke the Lehigh pool record in the

George Washington Five Trounces Delaware, 52-34

Classy Visitors Score At Will On Blue Hen Five

A big and fast basketball squad from George Washington U. defeated the Delaware cagers on the home floor last night, 52-34. The visitors displayed a fast passing and fast cutting team which ran up a tremendous lead on the home team in the early part of the game. At one time during the first half the score was 13-4.

At the beginning of the second half, a new Colonial team trotted on the floor, although as fast and big as the first squad, they could not prevent Delaware from creeping up on them until the score was 32-27. At this point, however, the first squad reentered the game and it was all over but the shouting.

Capt. Sid Kaufman led the Delaware scorers with 6 field goals while O'Connell scored 11 points. Burgess, Capt. Zahn and Hertzler led the attack for the visiting quintet. The score:

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Burgess, F.	5 0 10
Howell, F.	5 2 12
Carlin, F.	1 0 2
Wray, F.	0 1 1
Hertzler, C.	5 0 10
Noonan, C.	1 0 2
Zahn, G.	4 3 11
Chambers, G.	1 0 2
Fenlon, G.	1 0 2
Parrish, G.	0 0 0
Mulvey, G.	0 0 0
Totals	23 6 52

DELAWARE

Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
O'Connell, F.	5 1 11
Kaufman, F.	6 0 12
Kemske, C.	1 2 4
Haggerty, G.	0 0 0
Thompson, G.	3 1 7
Totals	15 4 34

In the preliminary game the Delaware Jay Vees scored a 32 to 31 victory over the Fraternity All-Stars in a hard fought game.

FRATERNITY ALL-STARS

Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Green, F.	2 0 4
Davis, F.	0 1 1
Pikus, F.	0 0 0
Pohl, C.	2 2 6
Kelk, G.	1 0 2
Branner, G.	2 1 5
Kirchner, G.	1 0 2
McMullen, G.	5 1 11
Totals	13 5 31

DELAWARE JAY VEES

Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Hurley, F.	3 1 7
Hudson, F.	4 1 9
Pié, F.	1 0 2
Minner, F.	1 2 4
Greer, C.	0 0 0
Tanner, C.	1 0 2
Warner, G.	2 0 4
Donoghue, G.	0 0 0
Jefferies, G.	0 1 1
Sloan, G.	1 1 3
Totals	19 6 32

breast stroke, sheared two-thirds of a second off his previous mark to establish a new record when he negotiated the distance in 5 minutes 28 4-5 seconds.

Delaware swept the 200-yard relay, the fancy dive and 50-yard free style, in order, before Lehigh got going. Harry Wilson and Lattamus were the individual winners, Wilson capturing the dive and Lattamus coming home first in the 50-yard free style; time, 25.1. E. Robb, Walker and Kennedy were the other Lehigh winners. Summaries:

200-yard relay—Won by Delaware (Lattamus, Murray, Lindstrand, Lawrence); second, Lehigh (Jacobi, Miller, Holler, Jackson). Time, 1:43.4.

Fancy diving—Won by Wilson, Delaware; second, Taylor, Lehigh; third, Polk, Lehigh. Winning point score, 70.

50-yard free style—Won by Lattamus, Delaware; second, Holler, Lehigh; third, Jackson, Lehigh. Time, 25.1.

150-yard back stroke—Won by E. Robb, Lehigh; second, Fritz, Lehigh; third, S. Barker, Delaware. Time, 1:54.3.

440-yard free style—Won by Wisner, Lehigh; second, Bell, Lehigh; third, Scott, Delaware. Time, 5:25.4. (New pool record).

220-yard breast stroke—Won by Walker, Lehigh; second, L. Barker, Delaware. Time, 2:51.

100-yard free style—Won by Kennedy, Lehigh; second, Fritz, Lehigh; third, Lindstrand, Delaware. Time, 1:00.1.

Franklin and Marshall College swimming team sank the University of Delaware natators in their dual meet in Lancaster on February 25, 40-19. F. and M. carried off five of the seven first places.

Lattamus in the 50-yard dash for the Blue Hens. L. C. Barker, by breast stroke, were the only victors F. and M. (64.7); third, Wilson, doing the 200-yard breast stroke in the time of 2:54 set a new Delaware record, and broke his own record previously set in the Delaware pool, by three seconds.

Chalmers, of F. and M., was the star of the meet, romping home first in the 150-yard back stroke and 100-yard dash. Roe, French and the winning relay team won the other events for F. and M. Summaries:

220-yard free style relay—Won by F. and M. (Schneider, Levine, Chalmers, Hoar). Time, 1:41 2-5.

Fancy diving—Won by French, F. and M. (69.6); second, Isaacs, mers, F. and M.; second, Levine, Delaware (63.3).

50-yard dash—Won by Lattamus, Delaware; second, Hoar, F. and M.; third, Lawrence, Delaware. Time, 0:23 3-5.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Chalmers, F. and M.; second, S. Barker, Delaware; third, Alexander, F. and M. Time, 2:07 1-5.

440-yard free style—Won by Roe, F. and M.; second, Scott, Delaware; third, Schneider, F. and M. Time, 5:57 4-5.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by L. Barker, Delaware; second, Hemphill, F. and M.; third, Evans, F. and M. Time, 2:54.

100-yard dash—Won by Chalmers, F. and M.; second, Levine, F. and M.; third, Lindstrand, Delaware. Time, 0:56 3-5.

Referee—Wesley Gadd, Penn.

Delaware Plays Last Game On Home Court

Tonight the University of Delaware basketball team will play its last game of the season, when they face the Conley coached LaSalle five from Philadelphia. The Dohertymen have won 9 games and lost 6, and La Salle has won 14 and lost 8. The game tonight should prove to be a very bitterly fought contest and Delaware will be out to improve their season's record.

This will mark the last game in

THIS AND THAT

R. C. M.

With LaSalle College of Philadelphia as their guests tonight, the Blue Hen cage five will close the 1932-33 basketball campaign. "Doc" Doherty's cohorts have had a very good season despite many unforeseen handicaps which have hindered the team throughout the season. LaSalle will without doubt try to spoil the closing game for the Blue Hen quintet. Tom Conley's LaSalle team has a record this season which can be looked on with pride by the visitors.

This week will also see the end of the tank season for the Delaware Swimmers. More will be said next week about the splashes but we would like to say now that the followers of the Blue and Gold team can be proud of the swimming team this year. Brighter years are in sight for Ed Barde's minions and I have said before that with half a chance he would show us something.

As the varsity cake season ends the inter-frat basketball season starts. If we take the games which have been played thus far as examples, we can predict some intense battles which will take place soon. At present Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and S. P. E. are undefeated. The winner of the trophy will undoubtedly be found among these three teams.

Up to date Theta Chi has displayed more fight and spirit than any of the other fraternities. Sigma Nu and S. P. E. seem to have so many players that they cannot get five men who show marked ability over the other members of the team. This fact alone will probably do more harm than good.

Mr. Goodwin is refereeing the inter-frat league games. He is doing so at the request of the inter-frat council and is receiving no reimbursement for his labors. Well then... does that call for constant wrangling and disputes from players who probably know less about the game than he does?

which "Sid" Kaufman and "Bud" Haggerty will represent a Blue and Gold team.

Starting lineup:

Meehan	F.	O'Connell
Meehan	F.	Kaufman
Mosicant	C.	Kemske
Bahr	G.	Haggerty
Tettinale	G.	Thompson

Delaware Cagers Win And Lose On Home Court

Dohertymen Lose First Game On Home Court Since 1931

In a close and hard fought game, Washington College defeated the Blue Hen cagers on the home floor last Friday night, 20-16. This was the second lacing the Delaware five had suffered at the hands of the squad from Chestertown.

The game started with both teams guarding very closely and few set shots were made from the floor. After a bitter battle the half ended with Delaware on the long end of 9-7 count. Shortly after intermission the Kibler-coached quintet went into the lead for the remainder of the contest. Irish O'Connell, Delaware's scoring ace, was shut out from the field, but he managed to garner scoring honors when he made 8 out of 9 foul tosses good.

Susquehanna Easy

On Saturday night the Delaware cagers had a comparatively easy game when they trounced Susquehanna 48-24. This game proved to be one of the easiest on the Blue and Gold schedule. "Doc" Doherty took advantage of the opportunity to use several of his reserve men. They did credit to themselves while they remained in the conflict.

Capt. Sid Kaufman, "Irish" O'Connell, and "Big Ed" Thompson carried off the scoring honors, scoring 36 of the 48 points.

J. V.'s Top Town Team

The Delaware J. V.'s defeated the Town Team in the preliminary to the Susquehanna game by a 32-

25 count. Pié and Hurley led the scoring in this game, scoring 11 and 10 points respectively.

The scores:

WASHINGTON COLLEGE		
Goals—	Field Foul Pts.	
Proudfoot, F.	1 1 3	
Giraitis, F.	1 0 2	
Clements, F.	0 0 0	
Hodgson, F.	0 0 0	
Skipp, C.	3 0 6	
Gumber, G.	4 1 9	
Johnson, G.	0 0 0	
Huey, G.	0 0 0	
Ward, G.	0 0 0	
Totals	9 2 20	

DELAWARE

Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
O'Connell, F.	0 8 8
Kaufman, F.	2 1 5
Leahy, F.	0 0 0
Green, C.	0 0 0
Kemske, C.	1 1 3
Haggerty, G.	0 0 0
Totals	3 10 16

Referee—Haggerty.

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DELAWARE

Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Kaufman, F.	6 2 14
Leahy, F.	1 0 2
O'Connell, F.	5 2 12
Jefferis, F.	0 0 0
Hurley, C.	0 0 0
Kefske, C.	1 0 2
Haggerty, G.	1 0 2
Thompson, G., C.	4 2 10
Grier, C.	3 0 6
Pié, F.	0 0 0
Warner, G.	0 0 0
Totals	21 6 48

SUSQUEHANNA

Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Alexander, F.	2 3 7
B. Worthington, F.	1 2 4
Hess, C.	0 2 2
J. Worthington, F.	0 0 0
Schlegel, G.	0 0 0
Eisenhower, G.	2 2 6
McGeehan, G.	0 2 2
Kondy, G.	0 0 0
Sassaman, G.	1 1 3
Totals	6 12 24

Referee—James.

DELAWARE JAY VEES

Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Hurley, F.	5 0 10
Dunn, F.	1 0 2
Pié, F.	4 3 11
Minner, F.	0 0 0
Sloan, F.	0 0 0
Jefferies, G.	3 1 7
Warner, G.	1 0 2
Samuels, G.	0 0 0
Totals	14 4 32

TOWN TEAM

Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Chalmers, F.	3 1 7
Whiteman, F.	1 0 2
Williamson, F.	1 0 2
Willis, C.	2 4 3
Morris, G.	3 0 6
Doyle, G.	0 0 0
Daly, G.	0 0 0
Totals	10 5 25

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Chatter

Harter Hall News

Main attraction of B section is the Beauty Salon in Jack Donohue's room. Have you visited it yet? . . . We often wonder why Shilling doesn't have dates. He should see Jack. . . Lynch is singing the blues since his better half has moved over to the training house. . . What no beer; but Max tells us that the Green L. still has plenty. . . Mouse Rickards is hiding behind a new pipe. . . Was Milt Smith playing the banjo? . . . No, only trying. . . Will Freddy Max never learn that it is an impossible job trying to keep the boys in his section quiet. . . The Prima Donna of A section, 2nd floor, spends at least half an hour before retiring putting on beauty cream. Then in the morning the boys on that floor have to get up 15 minutes earlier to make sure of a place. . . EXTRA: No beer at the Green L.; Max and Seeley have just returned. . . We wish to apologize to Hoope's wife (?) for now that we have seen her we think that she is quite a lady.

Sigepigrams

Greetings, salutations, and best wishes to Earl Leahy, who is down at the Flower Hospital awaiting the return of one knee to normalcy. . . and I see that the Sig-Ep Co-Captain is becoming a regular. . . up on the hill. . . and contrary to the highest grade of rumors, Lat did not tie the knot last week-end. Kadel is a strong contender for high honors at long-winded telephone conversation. . . Check up on your date, Pinny. . . Sabby still waiting for Don. . . and little Freddie is making the basketball trips now. . . Craig extends the hospitality of rural Newark to the traveling secretary. . . Tanner and Davis alternating on Rodney street. . . Ward held up for three quarters of an hour. . . the Scotchman again goes Broad-minded about the Formal. . . O, yes, and quite correctly so, too. . . and back to Pinny again. . . we see that he has check-up and everything is lervely. . . see you there. . .

Kapers

These K. A.'s are becoming a bunch of fast hikers, especially at 3 a. m. . . Klitz warbles the meanest note. . . McRight is still being cheerful in the morning. . . the dope. . . House Party last Saturday. . . with keen competition between Lombardo and Columbo. . . Tweed is the best man at any wedding. . . our pride. . . the paddles are now falling fast and furiously. . . mingled with suppressed grunts. . . So, we say with Covey, that we'll see you next week, as usual.

Sigma Nus

Deacon Moore and Kingfish Craig should get a big hand for running a Formal at which we all "danced." . . Our "Willie" should go in for "receiving." . . Stiff necks are poor excuses, Pete. . . Don't study more than an hour at a time, Jack. . . you take it easy, too, Charlie. . . Hermie says he doesn't really care to dance, that is not in comparison to —. . . Elected to the Post's Niche, T. W. K., for the following effort: "To Q—, My love for you is like a breeze—stealing softly out of the dawn, to cool fevered lips and brows and lovingly cradle backs of soft hair, perfumed. —Not like sweet incense, my love leaves after the breeze has passed." . . Keep those baskets full of twopointers, team, and let's win them all.

Thetachlographies

According to Dean Spencer's list we have the highest and lowest engineer in the Senior Class. . . what versatility, what versatility. . . Tobi called up a jane at the Women's College at midnight and got her. . . It is rumored that Higgins is "two-timing" . . . just who is being two-timed is a debatable question. . . Why did Chase blush for ten minutes at the Washington game? . . . Lost: one front tooth, road shape. See Sam Hunn. . .

Kelk is pulling a surprise Saturday. . . we can hardly wait. . . Lindstrand is either a prevaricator or a great lover. . . Brown is still hobbling around. . . Baltimore seems to be on the upgrade with Kopple, according to the latest reports. . . Why do gentlemen prefer blondes, Matthews? . . . the New Brunswick Hotel seems to be conducive to pleasant dreams, eh, Scottie? . . . Hinner, the Boonton flash, has a secret admirer. . . Lynch got a "C" in a theme and Doctor Sypherd named him the "groucher" for griping about it. . . Poor Phi Kappa Phi. . . Hollis is too busy to be occupied with outside activities, such as plays. . . on the other hand, Heppie cut four classes the past week. . . Hayden and Morgan, the New Jersey boys, are receiving at their residence from two till four. . . Mudron will develop anything from pictures of Old College to just pictures, for a consideration. . . Win number two for the Oxmen. . . keep it up, team. . .

P. K. Tease

Anderson is going to the Freshman Formal. . . and Walt got a bid, too. . . If New Castle responds to Hop's affections, he'll probably go, too. . . Listen, Benson, Krapf is trying to make your pal Walker. . . Carson has an "It" girl. . . When it comes to walking, "Spugo" is a speed-king. . . "Biddy" never tells us about Wilmington's Y. W. C. A. . . Welch is recuperating. . . Chalk up a sober time for Wagamon the past week. . . Learned wasn't seen in Chestertown last week. . . "Zipper" not "Nipper," says Joe. . . Brother Hanaway pledged to Alpha Psi. . . and some talk of the Formal in the House. . . Dobson had a week-end. . . Three new jewel pins. . . three lucky girls. . . Brother Montgomery on Student Council. And Cavanaugh is coming back to the Formal. . . Delle Donne is an engaged man. . . "B. O." Barker. . . Kiefer has ambitions. . . and is a Phi Kappa Phi. . . Dobson wants "Spugo" to get him a date. . . maybe it's fear. . . Noonan doesn't lose all his yim and vigor as he becomes older. . . "Moore" dates next week.

Sigma Tau Phi-losophy

"Rasbrow" Rosbrow did not like the one about his iron darby. . . "Star" Kaufman objects to Saturday nite games. . . Sunday papers are still ten cents. . . newspapers make good wallpaper. . . Honest, "Piecrust," we won't use your name any more. . . not much. . . who

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Foreign Relations Club?

Why form a new organization to discuss World Problems when there already exists such a club on this campus, which discusses domestic, foreign, and international problems? The name of this organization is The Economics Club and has been in existence for three years. Therefore, if those students who are interested in forming a new organization will see the officers of the Economics Club before they organize, a solution to their problem, it is hoped, will be reached.

The Economics Club.

was the girl Saturday nite? . . . "Nicholas MacGricalos," alias "Nick de Grick," is finally caught in the tenacious claws of the demon "luff." . . Ask "Lew" Cohen about "Sweetie-Pie." . . Ten cents, please. . . "Irv" Klein claims that the reason for his clumsiness is that he can't see over his mustache. . . "Duke" Ableman says that the seventh inning stretch isn't long enough. . . he wants a longer "stretch." . . "Dave" Salsburg comes through with a "Hello Winthrop," and "Shelp me Hannah." . . "Sol" Jasper turned housemaid over the week-end. . . gosh Sid and Irv you're messy. . . And "Beezie" cut a class the other day. . . Better luck next time. . . "Milt" Smith and Fay. . . and her last name isn't Wray. . . Hell Week and Freshmen. . . Did you boys enjoy your walks? . . . Heh-Heh!

How can we hi-de-hi
When money's so low, low, low.

Training House

Remember that I once wrote an article stating that college romances are the most enduring according to statistics. . . Well, I'll let you femmes take your pick from this list. The eligible young bachelors are as follows: (I'll tell you their idiosyncrasies, too.)

"Bud" Haggerty — About 21, handsome, good athlete, good dancer, likes to sleep late, Capt. in R. O. T. C. Weakness—Blondes. "Charley" Knight—Good swimmer, punctual, shy, likes remote places, good hunter, pleasant company.

Joe Green — Rather swankly, small, fast (not on the track) not dependable, happy-go-lucky, likes beer.

Nick Russo—A Hi-de-Hi boy, big timer, been places, smooth with femmes, courts them all, not a good investment.

"Monk" Dillon — Tough, he's hooked already.

Ed Kirschner—Big, slow, never had a girl, doesn't drink, likes his

sleep, likes good home cooked food.

Jack Hurley—Rah, Rah, boy, plays them all, has flat feet, likes to dance. Likes Brunettes.

Joe Zavada—Girls, here's a cute, little fat boy for a playmate. Never had a date, likes to go to bed early.

"Bing" Gouert — Can play a guitar, rides a motorcycle, sings, dances, a Hotcha boy. Has dates on the side.

Albie Shields—Loud mouth, good student, breaks all the Kosher rules, neat, can cook, wash, and sew. Here's your best pick.

John Greer—Out of circulation—some gal up in Chester.

Frank Herkness—Likes all girls—good date, lots of fun.

Ralph Cavalli—A leader, noisy, always in trouble, bum student, likes Polish girls, and is Hitler's pal.

Herman Walker—Every girl's delight. . .

"Stretch" Pohl — Can wash clothes, iron, goes to bed early, doesn't drink, smoke or eat between meals. Weakness—Peg. Out of circulation.

John Carey — Always eating, neat, good swimmer, likes blondes.

Ed Shannon — Angela has it all (? ?)

Joe Crowe—Some one will tie

him up soon, so you better hurry! !

"Del." Minner—He's off girls for life! !

Walt Kelk—Likes that gal Peg, best!

George Records—Can't figure him out, maybe he needs a good gal to lead him straight—come quick, here's your chance.

Ed Thompson—Out of circulation.

George Thompson—Ask Helen.

John Branner—Ask Kitty.

Nookey Pierce — Life of the party, good student, likes blondes, brunettes, and red heads.

Smokey Davis—Married and one kid—so stay away!

Lambert—Likes his gin; good student, likes 'em young.

A math student at Carnegie, when he couldn't get a calculus problem, sent out an S. O. S. for help. In a short time he received the answer from a student at University of Texas.

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Things I Knew That You Didn't

That U. of Delaware is at last coming to earth, I saw a full dress suit at one of the recent formals. . . . Keep it up.

That Henry Murray is captain of the swimming team and Hendrickson is captain of the rifle team. . . . And Minner is captain of soccer.

That Felix Ferdinando had six brothers in his band and is going to play at the Inaugural ball in Washington on the 4th of March. . . . You can hear Paul Tremaine over the C. B. S. network at 12.00 noon.

That worries are the sign of brains . . . I must have plenty according to that.

That Charley Gouret after receiving seventeen conditions during

the term received for his final grades 3 A's, 2 B's, 3 C's, 1 D.

That Boo White is on his way to Cincinnati.

That Freddy Max is a lawyer in France and he lives in Paris. . . . He got six A's and one C out of the third year . . . A good tennis player, too.

That the phrases "right nice," "right tired," "right good," as used by these D. B. D. (Down below Dover) boys is correct according to Dr. Allen, the English (Oxford) professor.

That modern college slang doesn't reach Delaware, but here's some words used by larger colleges:

"Got a date with a heavy," means a date with a football player
"Going to polish the apple,"

means that he's going to do a little mark boosting . . . our "lead piping."

"Schnozzy," means smart, cute, or swanky.

"Babe," "ball and chain," "wagon," "frail," all mean—"gals."

That Jack Naisby never stops at College unless he has to; he commutes between Del. and Riverton, N. J. every week-end and days off.

That Ed Shannon had enough honor points to graduate from this college at the end of his Freshman year . . . but he didn't have the credit hours . . . that's why he's here . . . he took two years of Greek in one term, too.

That according to Lamb: Never let studies interfere with your college life . . . boy, studies never interfere with the boys around here.

Bad checks were passed at the University of Missouri at the rate of seventy-five a day last year.

Here and There

Getting up in the world—A Dartmouth professor claims that students are superior in intelligence to Mongolian idiots.

Then there was the Penn State freshman that was found wandering through a sorority house. Sophomores told him that he could find

the English professor there. Maybe they were right.

A Co-ed at Boston University thought the reason why Gandhi left college was because too many girls were after his pin.

Second childhood—signs have to be posted at Dickinson to keep bicycle riders from riding all over the campus.

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