

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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D.S.P.C. PAGE

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

Salesianum School Paper Uses Unique Staff Organization

By WILLIAM KIRSCH
Salesianum School, Wilmington, Del.

"Whir-r-r" go the presses. Then the star reporter rushes in with the biggest scoop of the year. "Hold the presses!" barks the excited city editor. And a story is evolved in no time at all.

That's the picture of a modern newspaper, a la Hollywood.

But when we take away the celluloid and look into the ordinary news room of a 1941 high school, the whole situation, stripped of its glamour, looks pretty unromantic, pretty drab and commonplace.

That's the picture of a modern school newspaper, minus the rose-colored glasses.

Before we get deeper into the actual newspaper production, it is well to explain staff organization. At Salesianum, the situation is a bit different: We have no editors. Being a small school with a correspondingly small staff we have successfully experimented with a community spirit among the news writers which has created better all-around results from their efforts as well as added impetus to those efforts. Each student feels as if he owns an equal interest in the success or failure of the paper; only the faculty adviser supervises the work.

Working under such a plan, the writer is free to select his own subjects, unless he is otherwise directed by the adviser. A small staff, however, works with amazing co-operation and a minimum of faculty direction. The past three years have convinced us about that point.

When a writer has finished his story, feature, etc. he submits it for editorialship by the faculty adviser, very few changes being necessary as a rule. The typist is the next—and quite essential—cog in the production machine. He prepares the story for the printer, following the adviser's notations.

The printer can be the paper's biggest help or its greatest hindrance; which he is depends first upon the printer, and second upon the staff's willingness to cooperate. Both are essential to successful journalism. All the copy sent the printer is returned to the staff on galley proofs, which give them a rough idea of what the paper will look like after being "set up" in type.

Two copies of galley proofs are received—one to be edited and the other to be cut up and pasted on a printer's "dummy," a sheet of paper the exact size of a newspaper page. "Pasting up the dummy" is a most interesting and perhaps the most important process because it determines appearance. And "lay-out" or appearance definitely adds or detracts from the quality of a newspaper.

An exact duplicate of each page of the paper is then returned to the staff; any further corrections are made at that time. When this set of proofs has been returned to the printer, the staff, strictly speaking, has finished its work.

If enthusiasm concerning the issue has been built up in the student body, the problem of distribution and sale is no problem at all. But if the staff has let interest lag, if the staff has forgotten about the paper every time they left the office, if they have displayed an indifferent attitude toward the readers, that group of writers is due for a big setback.

Financing High School Papers Proves Difficult

Cambridge High School

By CLAIRE SEMMES LASKOWSKI
Editor-in-Chief, "The Hottentot"
Cambridge High School

While there are a number of methods of financing school papers, trying subscription campaigns or benefit performances no longer confront the staff of "The Hottentot," Cambridge High School's student publication.

Not that financial worries are over, but an arrangement which guarantees a definite working fund each year seems to have proved satisfactory. At the beginning of the school term, each student pays an activity fee of one dollar to cover locker use, professional assemblies and the newspaper. Twenty-five cents of each dollar goes to the "Hottentot" fund which entitles the student to each issue of the paper.

Additional funds to allow for pictures of school activities or other special projects and keep the budget balanced are obtained through advertising. Advertisements, either by the issue or by the year, from the merchants in town are obtained by the advertising staff. This alone amounts to about one-third of the cost of each issue.

Through a carefully worked out budget, funds are always available for the printing of each issue of the paper. In this budget sufficient funds are allowed for pictures to be published or for an extra page in the Christmas issue. The staff tries not to deviate from the budget and overspend.

Wilmington High School

By BETTY HARKINS
Wilmington High School

Every newspaper has its financial problems—agreed, but let me tell you about our particular problem at Wilmington High School. Here the odds are great and many against the issuing of the NEWS.

At the present time the Board of Education can offer us no support at all. With three other high schools in the city it takes quite a piece from the Board's budget to appropriate a given sum of money every year to each school for the paper alone. It just can't be—and isn't done.

"Well," you say, "that's not so bad; there's always the income from the advertisements." Ah, but that's where you are wrong! You see, we are not allowed to have commercial advertisements in the paper. Why? For the obvious reason that with three high schools in one average sized city, the merchants would be driven absolutely wild and broke giving ads for the support of school papers. What then, can we do? We must and do depend on ourselves for support.

The majority of the money we make is from the dances we give which are usually well attended—bless the jitterbugs! Then again, the Journalism classes can usually think up some novel idea for raising funds such as putting on musical shows, rummages, bakes, and tag sales. It's a rather difficult problem, yes, but we've faced it with hard work and willingness—and the printer has always been paid!

Third Delaware Scholastic Press Conference To Meet Tomorrow

Program—9:30-12:45, Registration, Mitchell Hall Lobby.

10:00-10:45 — Competitions: 1. News Reporting, Wolf Hall Auditorium; 2. Sports Reporting, 3. Editorial Writing, 4. Proof Reading, 5. Current Events Quiz, Chemical Laboratory Room 112.

11:00-11:45—The Sports Page in the School Newspaper, Evans Hall Room 308. Chairman: Thomas Lee (H. C. Conrad High School). Speakers: Richard Boning (Wilmington High School), Thomas Boning (Wilmington High School), John Dougherty (University of Delaware).

The Interview, University Hall Room 207. Chairman: John Henry (Archmere Academy). Speakers: Ruth Spry (Laurel High School), Mary Pagan (Ursuline Academy), Jane Hall (A. I. du Pont High School).

Suitable Topics for Feature Articles, University Hall Room 220. Chairman: D. Marie Johnston (Friends School). Speakers: Emma Anna Hatchett (Wilmington High School), Mary Ann Phillips (Laurel High School).

An Evaluation of School Publications, Wolf Hall Room 206. Chairman: Robert Kelly (Salesianum School). Speakers: Robert V. Sedwick (Friends School), Clare Meredith (Cambridge High School, Maryland), Betty Pacelli (Wilmington High School).

Headlines: Principles and Practice, Chemical Laboratory Room 204. Chairman: Joe Cordray (Laurel High School). Speaker: R. by W. B. Brodie.

12:00-12:45 — Newspaper Story Writing as an Art, Mitchell Hall Auditorium. Chairman Tom Minkus (University of Delaware). Talk by Mr. W. B. Brodie (News-Journal Questions and Answers on Sports Cartooning, Chemical Laboratory Room 112. Chairman: David Snellburg (University of Delaware). Discussion led by Mr. R. J. Vance.

The Mechanics of Mimeographing, University Hall Room 220. Chairman: Dorothy Daugherty (University of Delaware). Demonstration by Mr. W. E. Cleland and Mr. P. C. Coleman (Butler's Inc.).

1:00-2:30—Luncheon, Kent Hall. Chairman: Dr. C. L. Day (University of Delaware). Welcome: Mrs. Marjorie Golder (Dean of the Women's College). Talk: "The Experiences of a News Photographer," Mr. Newton H. Hartman (The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin).

2:45-3:30—The Book Review Chemical Laboratory Room 229. Chairman: Janet Burdick (Sanford Preparatory School). Speakers: James Reese (Salesianum School), Claire Laskowski (Cambridge High School, Maryland), Maureen O'Brien (Ursuline Academy).

The News Story, Chemical Laboratory Room 112. Chairman: Davis Jones (P. S. du Pont High School). Speakers: William O'Connell (Archmere Academy), Patrick Perkins (Sanford Preparatory School), Franklin Adler (P. S. du Pont High School).

The Character of the School Magazine, University Hall Room 207. Chairman: Ida Grady (A. I. du Pont High School). Speakers: Richard Graves (Sanford Preparatory School), Gladys Streicher (H. C. Conrad High School), Paul F. Power (Friends School).

Suitable Topics for School Editorials, University Hall Room 220 mere Academy).

Art: Round-Table Discussion, Chemical Laboratory Room 204.

Press Conference to Feature Contests In All Phases of High School Journalism

Dr. Cyrus L. Day Directs Arrangements; Mr. Joseph Murphy to Speak at Luncheon

By MARY WORK
Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Delaware

Playing host to the Delaware Scholastic Press Association tomorrow, the University of Delaware will be the scene of the Association's third annual Press Conference. Dr. Cyrus L. Day is general director of the Conference.

Heads Host Paper



TOM MINKUS
Editor-in-Chief
THE REVIEW

Press Conference Proves Valuable to School Journalists

By ROBERT A. KELLEY
Salesianum School, Wilmington, Del.

On December 7, 1940 student journalists from high schools throughout the State of Delaware gathered in an informal press conference sponsored by the Delaware Scholastic Press Association.

The members of a school newspaper gains much from such a conference. In the contests he pits his ability as a newspaper writer against that of other scribes. Also, the professional speakers give valuable information regarding the mechanics of journalism, such as layout or headline writing.

But perhaps the most important feature of a scholastic press conference is the discussion which takes place in the Section meetings. Here the student journalists can really get together and compare notes on their particular problems. For instance, the students of a school may entirely neglect the editorials in their newspaper; a member of the newspaper staff will introduce this fact at a Sectional meeting dealing with editorials, and some other journalist may show how editorials were shortened and vitalized in his paper to arouse student interest.

The entire press conference concerns itself with the interchange of ideas between schools, a cooperative movement vitally significant in the continued growth of the scholastic press.

Section meetings, conducted entirely by student chairmen and speakers, will enable students of the various schools to exchange ideas and discuss important problems relating to school publications.

The topics of the morning sectional meetings (11:00 to 11:45) are: "The Sports Page in the School Magazine," "The Sports Page in the School Newspaper," "The Interview," "Suitable Topics for Feature Articles," "Headlines," and "An Evaluation of School Publications," with emphasis on their value to the students and to the school.

The afternoon section meetings will include discussions of "How to Increase the Circulation of a School Publication," "The Book Review," "The News Story," "The Character of the School Magazine," "Suitable Topics for School Editorials," and a round table parley on "Art."

The principal speaker at the luncheon, to be served in Kent Hall from 1:00 to 2:30, will be Mr. Newton J. Hartman, cameraman for the "Philadelphia Evening Bulletin," during the past twenty years. He will speak on "The Experiences of a News Photographer," and show some of his most outstanding pictures. Mr. Joseph Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, will probably speak briefly at the luncheon.

After registering, students may take part in the competitions from 10:00 to 10:45. In addition to a Current Events Quiz, there will be contest in News Reporting, Sports Reporting, Editorial Writing, and Proof Reading. Dr. N. B. Allen of the University has written a five-minute play which will be the subject of the news writing competition. Judges will examine the entries during the day, and at 3:45 in Mitchell Hall, will present gold and silver D.S.P.C. pins to the winners and runners-up.

Mr. W. B. Brodie and Mr. R. J. Vance, both of the News-Journal Company, Wilmington, will speak on "Newspaper Writing as an Art," and "Questions and Answers on Sports Cartooning," respectively, during the Group Meetings from 12:00 to 12:45. Also on the program is a demonstration of "The Mechanics of Mimeographing," by Mr. W. E. Cleland and Mr. P. C. Coleman of Butler's Inc. of Wilmington.

An exhibit from the "New York Herald-Tribune" will be displayed in the lobby of Mitchell Hall during the Conference.

Dr. Day has been assisted by a committee headed by Mr. Winfield Adams of Goldie College. Also on the committee in charge of the program are: Miss Mary J. de Han of Wilmington High School; Miss Rebecca Hobson, Conrad High School; Mrs. Ellen Q. Rawlin, Sanford Preparatory; Miss Maude Webster, A. I. duPont; Mr. Robert S. Black, Friends School; and Father John Tozik, Salesianum.

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The Police Department of Newark...

Students at the University of Delaware have in the Police Department of Newark one of the best groups of supporters and friends in the town. Always ready to assist students and look tolerantly on most of their antics, the department headed by affable Chief Bill Cunningham has extended every courtesy to us in helping us to hold our rallies and celebrations.

The students of the University have given the police generous cooperation, and in turn have received their friendship. Up to the present time we have never had a Rowbotham on the campus, and it is this spirit of orderliness and mutual helpfulness that has produced the willingness on their part to help us. Let's keep that spirit going.

Official Victory Holiday Declared As Football Team Goes Undeclared

By BILL PIPER

In tribute to their undefeated grid-iron stalwarts, the students and faculty of the University of Delaware celebrated an official Victory Day on Monday, November 24, as proclaimed by President Walter Hulihan. Classes were suspended for the day, and alarms rang unheeded as the students began the festivities with that much-needed sleep.

At 1:30 in the afternoon a football review was held, during which skipper "Wild Bill" Murray, "Roughhouse" Daugherty and other faculty members expressed their praise to the football team for its great work, and their appreciation to the student body for the great spirit and enthusiasm, which led the team to victory. Following these men, the entire football squad was lifted up to the temporary speaker's stand—a barrel—where it received the cheers of the combined student body. After several songs and cheers, a snake dance led by the band made its course along Delaware Avenue and eventually reached Main Street, where the over-zealous Delawareans succeeded in tying up the traffic for at least a half hour.

The arrival of Chief of Police Cunningham put a halt to these wild proceedings in the thoroughfares, so the once-defeated cheering section took a time-out in front of Harter Hall, while mapping out its next move.

This frustration of their second venture caused the energetic crowd to become somewhat disheartened, and their attack slowed down to a walk as they took refuge in the basement of Robinson Hall of the Women's College. Here the students tapered their afternoon activities with dance and chit-chat.

Everyone got back "on the wagon," so to speak, at 7:30, when the men formed a brigade at the Commons and trekked down South College Avenue to pick up the women for the mammoth bonfire in the lot adjacent to the Biological Laboratory. The usual sortle of songs and cheers followed the lighting of the huge pile of crates and boards. President Hulihan and Line Coach Emory Adkins were hoisted on the willing shoulders of several rooters, from which they praised the exploits of the Blue Hens. As the fire burned low, the scene was again shifted, this time to Main Street, where the still-exhilarated scholars invaded the DeLuxe and attempted to gain a free movie, but to no avail.

By 9:30, the majority becoming exhausted, our now-depleted students ambled begrudgingly to their rooms and began cracking their books, though a few happy souls could not say die and lingered on, dizzily praising the unbeaten Blue Hen eleven.

English Reading

Mr. E. Hudson Long of the English Department will present the third English Reading of the current series on Monday evening, December 8, at seven o'clock in the Hilarium of the Women's College. His topic will be the poetry of Rudyard Kipling. All students and the public are cordially invited.

The "Washington Elm" Scores Again

The following items are reprinted from the "Washington Elm," we pass them on without comment.

There were several interesting side glances on the Washington-Elm game, one of which came in the form of a hair-cut. If, on Saturday night, you notice a bald-headed saxophonist playing with Francis Mead's orchestra, you'll know that it is the result of Delaware students and not old age. Frosh Ted Hazlitt was taken prisoner up at Delaware Friday night and his abductors planned to have a good laugh at his expense. The story goes something like this. Hazlitt was caught up at Delaware Friday night soaping "Beat Delaware" on automobile windshields. The Delawareans, for a stunt, cut a "D" right in the top of his golden locks and planned to parade him about the football field between halves on Saturday.

Sometime early Saturday morning, Hazlitt escaped from his prison and had the rest of his hair cut to remove the lowly "D". Well, that's the story, and we can only guess what would have happened had he not escaped. It seems to us that more than a football team would have received marks of the game. Another little incident was the piece of obscene literature in the form of a blue circular which was passed out to the spectators at the game. We cannot understand how people who call themselves college students could lower themselves to such a level. Although the name of Washington College was mentioned, it was no particular reflection on the College. It was just the idea that such literature should be passed out to the parents of college students, prospective parents of college students, and patrons of the colleges.

Intramurals Schedule

Monday
KA vs. STP
Draffees vs. Sig Ep "B"
Tuesday
TC vs. SPE
Comets vs. Sig Ep "C"
Wednesday
KA vs. SN
Draffees vs. Comets
Thursday
TC vs. STP
Sig Ep "B" vs. Sig Ep "C"

Field House Construction Started; Donated By R. R. M. Carpenter

Only Half Of Proposed Unit To Be Built; Will Accommodate Many Indoor Sports

Construction has started on the field house, a gift of Mr. R. R. M. Carpenter, trustee of the University of Delaware, President Walter Hulihan announced on Tuesday and is expected to be completed at the beginning of the basketball season next year. Although the complete building will not be erected at this time, Mr. Carpenter has provided funds to construct the floored half of the unit.

The building will be located east of the Sigma Nu fraternity house and will take up several lots lying immediately back of stores on the north side of Main Street. Enough ground has already been acquired for about three-fourths of the entire building.

The portion of the building which will be constructed with immediate funds will contain a commodious entrance lobby, several rooms for administrative purposes, and a central room, 110 feet square with a ceiling 40 feet high, in which there will be three basketball courts, an indoor tennis court, and a seating capacity of 2,000 for games.

Dr. Hulihan pointed out that in his report to the trustees last June he outlined the need for a field house, drill hall, gymnasium and military storage building, and informed the trustees of the status of the plans which they authorized the officers of the university to inaugurate with a view of securing the \$200,000 needed for the erection of such a building. These plans anticipated a request to the General Assembly to appropriate \$100,000 for this purpose, provided the university could secure the other \$100,000 from the WPA in Washington.

The General Assembly appropriated \$750,000 to be allocated in specified amounts among certain school districts for building purposes, provided the designated districts furnished certain offset amounts before Sept. 1, 1941. The act then stipulated that any portion of the \$750,000 appropriation, up to \$100,000, that was not matched with the required offset by the schools should be made available to the university for the proposed R.O.T.C. and field house. However, the entire \$750,000 was absorbed by the schools, and no balance was left for the university building.

With no funds available from the state, Mr. Carpenter offered to furnish Delaware's share if the balance could be obtained from Washington.

A renewed appeal was then made to the WPA authorities in Washington, with whom Dr. Hulihan had been in correspondence for several months. After lengthy interviews and many conferences, the University received letters from the WPA indicating that approval of the project had been given but that authorization to start construction could not be given because of a lack of unemployed labor which the law required on a WPA project of that kind.

This decision seemed to indicate definite postponement, since there is small likelihood of any increase in unemployment in the near future and it was at this point that it was suggested to Mr. Carpenter that he provide funds for the part of the building which was most urgently needed and that the drill hall and military storage sections could be completed later.

Social Calendar

Tonight: Junior Prom, Hotel DuPont.
Saturday: Del. Scholastic Press Conference, 9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.
Monday: English Reading, Hilarium, 7:00 p.m.
Ag Club Meeting, Lounge.
Thursday: Playbill Program, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Friday: Women's College Christmas Formal.

Adkins Takes Over Basketball Team

Having enjoyed a brief resting spell, following the culmination of the football season, members of the very successful grid squad desirous of berths on the basketball team reported Monday to swell the ever increasing squad to a total number of twenty-six candidates.

On hand to greet prospects for this year's Blue Hen court squad was head coach Emory Adkins, who was appointed to take the place of Joe Shields, last year's coach, when Shields accepted a Red Cross position in Philadelphia. Assisting Coach Adkins will be Business Manager of Athletics Ed Prince who will handle the J.V. candidates. Adkins formerly coached basketball at Rocky Mount High, Rocky Mount, N. C., while Prince was formerly mentor at Claymont High, Claymont, Delaware.

In announcing his plans to the squad Monday, Adkins explained that he intends to retain a squad of twenty men. Ten players will comprise the varsity squad while the remaining ten will play J.V. ball. Adkins stressed the fact that it will be necessary for his men to be in peak physical condition since he intends to employ a fast-breaking offense, a system which requires the participants to go at full speed while they are in the game. He stated further that two teams will be used so that no man need "lay back" when he begins to tire. The coach said that he expects the candidates to report every day no later than 4:20 p. m. unless excused before hand. He also made it clear to the boys that every position will be open until a few days before the first game which is with P.M.C. on the home boards.

A scrimmage held Monday saw one team, composed of Lee, Reed, Runcie, Short, and Siemen pitted against an opposing team composed of Captain Mitchell, Barlow, Smith, Skripps, and Thompson. The ensuing battle showed to the coach, as he later told the squad, that the team has the usual multitude of rough spots which must be smoothed out before the Blue Hens take the floor against the traditionally tough cadets.

Dr. John Garstang, Noted Archaeologist, To Lecture on Bible

Dr. John Garstang, eminent English archaeologist from the University of Liverpool, will deliver a series of three public lectures concerning the Bible and biblical lands at the University on December 9, 10, and 11. In his talks, he will present some of the interesting and significant results of excavations in the Near East.

A distinguished archaeologist, lecturer, scholar, and author, Dr. Garstang is spending the present academic year in the United States on a lecture tour under the auspices of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. He has been engaged in archaeological research since 1897, having conducted excavations in Egypt, Nubia, Asia Minor, and Palestine.

His first lecture, "The Story of Jericho," will contain first-hand information and comment as a result of his own excavations in Jericho in the early 1930's on the extraordinary catastrophe which occurred about 1400 B.C. The real building of that city about five centuries later will also be discussed.

The second lecture to be given on December 10 will be centered about a discussion of the Foundations of Bible History.

In his third lecture, Dr. Garstang will talk about one of the most mysterious people of early Bible history—the Hittites.

All three of these lectures, which have been made possible through the generous contributions of several friends of the University, will be given in Room 220, University Hall, at 4:30 p. m., on each of the days stated, and will be open to the public.

Traditional Christmas Program Completed

Each year, before Christmas vacation, the Music Department of the University of Delaware presents a Christmas Program in conjunction with the Mitchell Hall societies. This year the program will be held in Mitchell Hall on December 18.

Certain parts of the Christmas Program have become traditional, and these will be continued this year. A brass quartet will open the program, followed by the processional which will include a gowned choir of fifty voices. As in previous years, the choir will sing "Cantique de Noel." Miss Bryan, of the Women's College Faculty, will sing the solo in this number, and, as usual, the audience will join in carol singing during the program.

In addition to the above, the first part of the program will include a Christmas drama, produced by students of the University and directed by Dr. Alwin Kronacher.

The last part of the program will be presented by the University A Capella Choir. The choir will sing Christmas selections of a varied sort, several different countries are represented by these selections.

HERE'S HOW THEY DID IT

THE BLUE HEN TEAM



First row, left to right: Doherty, Hogan, Newcomb, Frye, Carullo, Sposatto, Long, Spillane, Laurilli, Hancock, Brooks, Paul, Stalloni, Walton, Coady.

Second row, left to right: Coach Murray, Olewinski, Hart, Pierson, Smith, Wascavage, Buchanan, Wood, Jarvis, Messick, Schmid, Mullen, Lord, Papy, Marusa, Wiggins, Coach Martin.

Third row, left to right: Manager Elasser, Thompson, Pitt, Bogovich, Jones, Sadowski, Small, Sloan, Tate, Barlowe, Furman, Casteven, Zeitz, Dunstall, Julian, Coach Adkins.

By BYRON SAMONISKY

Since the opening game on September 25 when the Blue and Gold were held to a 7-7 tie, the team has won seven straight games. This gives the Delaware team a record of going undefeated in its last 13 games.

The Hens came back the week after the West Chester tie game and upset P.M.C. 20-0, avenged a defeat of last season by walking over Ursinus 24-0, trounced a strong Dickinson team which defeated them on a "break" the year before 28-0, out-manuevered a game Mt. St. Mary's team in a game that was played during a steady downpour 25-0, traveled to Swarthmore to hand the Garnet team it worst losing in the Delaware series 47-7, eked out a hard fought 7-6 triumph over a surprisingly strong Drexel Tech team, and concluded its season by rallying in the final period to push over three six-pointers and defeat a spirited Washington College team 18-6.

West Chester

In its opening game the Blue and Gold team capitalized on a blocked punt on the Teacher's 7 yard stripe by Wade Pitt, freshman end, and after a five-yard penalty for off-sides, Bill "Red" Hogan passed to Fred "Rebel" Sloan in the end-zone for the touchdown. Al Newcomb placekicked the extra point and at this point it looked as if the Hens were going to have a pushover. However, the West Chester team braced and held the Delaware squad scoreless throughout the remainder of the second period.

In the third quarter the West Chester team "took to the air" with a dangerous passing attack that had been threatening throughout the game and finally, Joe Welland connected with a pass to Joe Mustin who scored standing up. Ed Twardowski placekicked the extra point and the score stood 7-7.

Throughout the remainder of that period the Hen's attack failed to function and they were unable to score again. In the last eight minutes of the final quarter the Delaware team began to click and they moved the ball to the West Chester 7 yard line as the game ended.

P.M.C.

The following week, an aroused Blue Hen team played host to one of its main rivals when it met P. M. C. in the 32nd annual meeting between these two teams in a night game which was played at Wilmington Park.

During the first period the game was featured by a punting duel between Walt Paul of Delaware and Vince Bartolomeo of the Cadets with Paul having a slight edge.

In the second quarter with the ball resting on the Delaware 21 yard marker Walt Paul went back to punt, but faked the kick and broke through the line and made his way to the sidelines to dash 55 yards to the Cadets 24 yard stripe. Hogan and Brooks carried the ball on two plays and then Hogan made a heave to Thompson who took it on the P.M.C. 2 and was immediately brought down. Hogan carried the

ball over on the next play and Delaware took the lead. Al Newcomb's placement was good and the Hens led 7-0.

In the final five minutes of the opening half the Hens scored again. Gerald "Dutch" Doherty ran back a Bartolomeo punt from his own 37 to the Cadets 20. After a fifteen yard penalty for holding, Conrad Sadowski pitched a beautiful pass to "Buck" Thompson in the end-zone for the score. On a fake placement try for the conversion Paul passed to "Jabbo" Jarvis for the point, and when the half ended Delaware was out in front 13-0.

In the third quarter the Cadets surged back with a powerful running offensive and soon carried the ball to the Delaware 3 yard line. At this point the Delaware team put on a goal line stand and in four plays the Cadets were not able to penetrate the "brick-wall" of the Hens as the Blue and Gold took over on the 5.

In the closing moments of the final period Delaware scored again when Hogan faded back to pass and was chased by P.M.C. tacklers, but he finally evaded them, saw Jarvis on the P.M.C. 18 and threw a perfect pass which was caught by Jarvis who was immediately knocked out of bounds. Hogan made it a first down on the 8 and then dashed through the P.M.C. forward wall for the final Delaware score of the evening. The extra point try was no good, Delaware winning 20-0.

Ursinus

After taking the opening kick-off and going down to the Ursinus 5 yard line the drive was halted by a fifteen yard penalty. After an exchange of kicks, Talarico tried a short pass into the flat from his own 32 and it was immediately snatched by Bill "Red" Hogan who raced 30 yards down the sidelines without a hand being laid on him for the score.

Mid-way in the second period the Hens scored again as the result of a sustained 65 yard drive which started when Fred Sposatto circled left end for a first down on the Ursinus 33. Gerald Doherty and Conrad Sadowski combined to make it a first down on the Bears' 21. Hogan faded back and passed to Milne Schmid who made a spectacular diving catch on the 4 yard stripe Buchanan tallied a moment later on a quarterback sneak from the 2.

At the start of the second half another Blue Hen drive was stopped after Hogan plunged to the Ursinus 1, but an off-sides penalty nullified this gain. Delaware lost the ball on downs when a fourth down pass was grounded and Ursinus took over on its own 2.

Ursinus was forced to kick from the end-zone and the ball only traveled to the 38. A fifteen yard clipping penalty gave Delaware the ball on the 21. Hogan passed to Pitt who was downed on the one yard line as the third period ended. On the opening play of the last quarter Hogan crashed over for the score. Late in this period Walt Paul, erstwhile halfback, brought the crowd to its feet when he took a Hogan pass on his own 35 and

wove his way 65 yards aided by excellent blocking for the final score of the day. Score: 24-0.

Dickinson

Dickinson came to Newark with a passing attack second to none in the country but the Hens were able to bottle up the threat of Doug Rehner. (Incidentally, last week it was announced that Doug Rehner broke Davy O'Brien's former passing mark while Davy was slinging 'em for Texas Christian.)

Co-captain Jim Mullen scored the first six-pointer when he recovered a blocked kick and ran the remaining distance for the score in the opening period. As the period came to a close Sadowski connected with his aerial to Norm Lord for the second counter.

The Delaware attack was halted in the second frame, but began to function in the opening moments of the third quarter. A missed signal by the Dickinson center caused Dickinson to be charged with a safety when he centered into the end-zone, the ball being recovered by a Dickinson man. Soon after this, Fred Sposatto dashed 24 yards to the Red Devils 8 to set up a touchdown which was scored by Gerald Doherty who skirted end for the tally. Later in the same period Doherty scored again for his second marker of the game and the final score of the day for the Hens.

Mt. St. Mary's

In the early part of the first quarter Delaware scored after a 32 yard drive. The Mountaineers after being stopped by the powerful Delaware forward wall punted to its own 32. Two line plays failed to pick up any ground for the Hens and on the third down Hogan whipped a pass to Sloan who was brought down on the visitors' 13. With Walt Paul and Hogan carrying the ball Hogan went over from the 1 yard marker for the score. Paul skirted right end for the point after touchdown. After Delaware kicked off again the Mounts' offensive was stopped cold and they attempted to punt out of danger, but Hugh Bogovich, alert guard, broke through to block the punt and carried the ball to the 16 before being dropped from behind. Three plays later Hogan passed to Sloan in the end-zone for the second counter. Newcomb's placement hit the bar and bounded back.

In the second period the play was pretty even although the Hens attempted a field goal from the fifteen that was wide. The Mountaineers started the second half with a strong rush that was finally halted on the Delaware 30. On the following play Hogan passed into the flat to Paul who took the ball on the Delaware 40 and raced 60 yards down the sidelines for the third Delaware score. Newcomb's placement was blocked.

Early in the final period Woods took a punt on his own 35 and made a spectacular runback to the Mounts' 35. Coady punted and the ball was downed on the Mountaineers' 16. On the first play Wade Pitt intercepted a pass and scored

the final marker. The Hens finally winning 25-0.

Swarthmore

The Delaware powerhouse put on its greatest offensive against Swarthmore on the latter's home field, trouncing them 47-7. Swarthmore, however, became the first team to penetrate the Hens line for a score. In fact it was the only team to do so throughout the season as all the opponents scores have been through the air.

In the first period after an exchange of pass-interceptions, Bill Hogan and Walt Paul carried the brunt of the attack and the ball was moved to the Garnets' 8. At this point a new team was inserted and Sadowski passed to Barlowe in the end-zone for the only score in the opening period.

In the second frame Wolfe punted to Paul who fumbled on the 20, recovered the ball and dashed 80 yards for the second Hen tally of the game. After an exchange of punts later in this same period Hogan passed to Jarvis on the 20 and Woods carried the ball to the 4. Hogan scored on a plunge through the line. Newcomb's placement was good.

Early in the third period Sloan blocked a punt on the Swarthmore 5. On the next play Baer took the ball on a reverse and scored the fourth Delaware tally standing up. Newcomb's placement was again good. Delaware scored again when Sadowski passed to Paul on the 12. Sadowski hit the line finally scoring. At the end of the period Finley fumbled and recovered in his end-zone for a safety.

In the last quarter a pass thrown by Wolfe was intercepted by Coady who raced 35 yards for a tally. Swarthmore finally threatened when a punt was brought back to the Delaware 9 and a penalty put the ball on the 4. The first team was inserted at this time, but there was no stopping a determined Quaker team and after three tries Wolfe finally went over. It seemed that the Hens' ire was aroused by this time and they immediately went to work on a touchdown. On an off-sides kick, Delaware recovered the ball on the Swarthmore 45. Sadowski passed to Sloan who lateraled to Paul who went the remaining distance for the score. Hogan made the extra point and the scoring was over for the day.

Drexel

The Delaware football array received a scare when they met Drexel at Philadelphia and were the winners by the virtue of an extra point 7-6.

Hogan and Paul got away for many long runs at the start of the game, but they were not quite able to get away for a score. At one time they worked the ball to the Drexel 9, but the offensive of the Blue and Gold bogged at this point and the Engineers took over.

In the second period, "Lady Luck" was smiling on the Hens as Casteven blocked a Michael's punt. Thompson recovered and went over standing up from the 20 yard stripe for the score. Hogan's try for the extra point was wide, but fate willed

the Drexel team to be off-sides and the Hens had another try, but this time from the 1 1/2 yard marker. Hogan then hit the center of the line for the conversion.

Throughout most of the remaining time of the game the Drexel team which was executing a well-trained T-formation had the Blue and Gold on the defensive. Finally the Engineers scored near the end of the game when Michaels, a thorn in the side of the Hens all afternoon, passed to Hawkins in the end-zone for a score. Co-captain Jim Mullen saved the day for the Hens when he broke through to block Burrows' attempt for the extra point. There was no scoring throughout the remaining part of the game although the Hens threatened as the game ended.

Washington College

The climax of a highly successful season came on November 22 when an old rival, Washington College, was met at Wilmington Park. After trailing 6-0 going into the final period, the Delaware team unleashed a furious attack and produced three touchdowns before the final frame ended.

The first half ended scoreless as the two teams seemed to be playing for a "break" and a punting duel between Yerkes and Walt Paul ensued.

Early in the third period Walt Brandt intercepted a pass from Sadowski and fought his way to the Delaware 43. Yerkes skirted 18 yards around end to the Hens' 25 and on the third down Yerkes passed to Bill Loff for a first down on the 13. Yerkes plunged to the 4 and after losing a yard passed to McLaughlin in the end-zone. Yerkes' attempt for the conversion failed.

The Hens were finally aroused and opened a powerful attack to carry the ball from their own 19 to paydirt. On the final play of the third period Yerkes punted out on the Delaware 19. Al Newcomb provided the spark needed for the Hens' offense as he tossed a pass to Paul who dashed 46 yards down the sideline to the Washington 34. After a line play and a pass that failed, Hogan tossed a perfect aerial to "Buck" Thompson for the tying score.

Furman attempted an onside kick-off, but the ball didn't travel the required distance and the Shoemen took over on the Delaware 48. Yerkes passed to McLaughlin on the 27. Thompson intercepted a pass to halt the threat momentarily, but McLaughlin reciprocated by intercepting a Delaware pass on the 49. Yerkes broke loose to the 22 and then a pass from Yerkes was intercepted by Fred Sloan who raced 60 yards to the Washington 26. At this point Hogan carried the ball on successive plays and finally tallied on a buck through the center from the two.

A few plays later, Thompson intercepted another pass by Yerkes on the 40 and raced to the goal for the final score. The game ended when Doherty intercepted a Yerkes pass on the Hens' 30 and carried to mid-field. Delaware finally being the victor 18-6.

Aggie News

By EDWARD LEGATES

The Aggie Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening. Following the customary dinner meeting in the Blue Room of Old College at six o'clock, the business session will be conducted in the Lounge. President William Hopkins urges all members to be present at the business meeting since many important matters must be acted upon at this meeting.

An executive meeting was held last Monday evening to discuss what should be brought before the club. Some of the topics which the president wishes to discuss are: the joint dinner meeting with the Home Economics Club in January, the organization of basketball teams within the Ag Club, and the changing of the date of issue and number of

issues of the club's magazine, "The Aggie News."

Mr. George L. Baker of the Agriculture Experiment Station Chemistry Department has secured a technicolor film "Cranberry Craft from Old Cape Cod" which will be shown after the business meeting.

Thursday afternoon the Poultry Judging Team, coached by Mr. Skoglund, will travel to Rutgers University to participate in the intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest. The contests, which will be conducted Friday, will have teams from eleven colleges participating. Five seniors will make the trip; they are: Noah Cain, Philip Decktor, and William Hopkins as team members, and Cleveland Hastings and Robert Osborne as alternates.

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