

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Annual Thanksgiving Banquet Is Laid In Old College

Many Invited Guests And Speakers Enjoy Feast With Over Two Hundred Students Of The University

One of the most colorful Delaware College Thanksgiving Banquets was attended last night by over 200 students, alumni, and faculty of the University. Dedicated to Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator at the University of Delaware for fifteen years, the feast consisted of roast turkey in its proper table-background of cranberry sauce, potatoes, peas, and what follows.

The singing of "America," led by Charles F. Jackson, began the festivities. Clarence H. Rice, toastmaster of the occasion and president of the Student Council, introduced the Reverend Richard Green of the class of 1933, who pronounced the invocation; the dinner followed. When the last piece of mince pie had been enjoyed to its fullness, Mr. Rice gave a short resumé of the things for which he could be thankful. He especially praised, as did Mr. Wilkinson in his talk later, the work of the committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet: Arthur G. Craig, chairman; Neal Welch, and Max Mayer. He then introduced Mr. Walter Dent Smith, of the class of 1922 and president of the City Council of Wilmington.

Mr. Smith in his talk pointed out that technical sciences have been developed to a greater degree than the social sciences. He proposed that the Faculty extend the curriculum of the colleges to include a course of training for city, county and state citizenship. He suggested to the student body that

they endeavor to provide for the needy children at Christmas time.

Mr. Edward F. Mullin, president of the Alumni Association, was introduced to the students and urged their support of the Alumni. Dr. Hulihan's regrets were repeated to the assemblage at his hasty departure for another engagement; and Mr. William H. Heald's regrets for his absence were read. The toastmaster then introduced Mr. Arthur G. Wilkinson, "a real friend" to the University, in whose honor the banquet was held.

Thankfulness for the fine football team of the University, the opportunity of seeing the P. M. C. game, and the victory over Haverford were expressed by Mr. Wilkinson. He complimented Mrs. Morris on her success in managing the Commons and helping make the Thanksgiving Banquet such a success. He suggested that those students returning home for Thanksgiving appreciate all that their parents are doing for them. Particularly stressing his last point, he stated that politics should have no part in education nor in poor relief.

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Cradle Song Cast Chosen For Rehearsals

Many Try-outs For Parts. Cast Includes Much Experienced And Capable Material

The rehearsals for "The Cradle Song," which will be given by the E-52 Players on December 9, are now in their second week. The cast for the show, as it will probably be on the night of the performance, has just been announced. It includes many familiar names, and several new ones of considerable promise.

Among the newcomers is E. Merme Hutchinson, star last year in the Cap and Bell's production of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" at Bucknell. Miss Hutchinson is carrying the heavy role of the Prior in this production of the Play-ers.

Another new face on the Mitchell Hall stage will be that of Irvin T. Malcolm, whose reputation as an actor at Wilmington High School is well known. He will portray the part of the Doctor.

Two of the stars of "Death Takes a Holiday," William Lawrence and Kathryn Quillan, will be seen again. Miss Quillan, although only a Sophomore, has already made history for herself in her creation of Gratzia. In William Lawrence Delaware has its first contribution to the professional stage. In his interpretation of Death in the recent Puppet's play, there was ample evidence of his theatrical background.

It would scarcely seem necessary to add to this galaxy of actors any more. But "The Cradle Song" virtually has an all-star cast. Catherine Broad will be remembered for the impression she made on an audience last year which scarcely anticipated her powerful interpretation.

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New President of the National Association of State Universities



DR. WALTER HULIHEN

Dr. Walter Hulihan, president of the University of Delaware, has been elected president of the National Association of State Universities for the ensuing year. The election was held at the close of the annual meeting of the association, which was held in Washington the last three days of last week.

The National Association of State Universities is, as its name implies, an organization comprising all of the state universities in the United States and its possessions. Each of these is represented in the association by its president.

Persons who have heard of the selection of Dr. Hulihan to head the association, particularly those who are familiar with our university and the manner in which it is progressing under Dr. Hulihan's management, are elated, considering the action of the association an honor for the State of Delaware as well as for Dr. Hulihan and the University of Delaware.

The purpose of the association is to keep the educational standard of the nation, so far as its aims can read, up to the highest notch.

Freshmen 'Pee- Rade' Ends In Skits And Eats

Derelicts Conduct Affair Of
Color And Spirit

Last Friday Wolf Hall was the scene of the traditional Freshman "Pee-Rade." Costumes this year were very original and the songs and skits presented to a very critical audience, showed signs of unusual talent in our Freshman class.

The Derelicts were fortunate in securing Doctor Blumberg, Doctor Daugherty, and Major Ashbridge for judges. These men were unbiased in their opinions and when the smoke of battle had cleared it was found that Algard had won first prize with his clever female impersonation.

Other prizes included funniest costume which was given jointly to Alison Manns who was dressed as a person with an enormous head, and Bill Vandegrift, whose choice of a costume was that of a muscle man. "Curt" Potts received the nod in the skit section of the performance with his rendition of a bar-room ballad. Bill Mearns and Jim Kelley are joint holders of the song prize this year. Robertson submitted the winning yell.

Major Ashbridge opened the festivities with an invigorating speech and he was followed by Wayne Brewer, popular Newark alumnus. E. P. Smith and Charlie Knight.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Theta Chi Holds Informal

Many Alumni Back For Annual Homecoming

The Theta Chi Fraternity held its annual Informal Dance in Old College Saturday night. Many alumni were back to join with the brothers and pledges in having a good time. Several members of each of the other fraternities were invited guests.

Those in the receiving line were: Mrs. Heppie, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Bonham, Miss Van de Voort, and Major and Mrs. Ashbridge with President Heppie and Charlie Higgins.

George Kelly's orchestra synopated. The committee for the dance was composed of Charlie Higgins, Russell Todd, Tommy Roe and Ev. Matthews. It is the consensus of opinion of those attending that the committee should be complimented in arranging one of the most successful dances ever held in Old College.

Vacation!

The Thanksgiving Recess will begin at 12:30 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, November 23, 1932, and will end at 8:30 o'clock A. M. on Friday, November 25, 1932.

Dr. Finkelstein Astounds College Hour Audience

Draws Applause With His Rapid
Mental Calculations

At College Hour, Tuesday, November 22, it was the privilege of the student body of the University of Delaware to witness an amazing performance by Dr. Salo Finkelstein, the internationally famous lightning calculator. The speaker was introduced by Professor Kermit Oberlin who stated that Dr. Finkelstein has demonstrated his numerical dexterity before psychologists at Columbia, New York, Yale, and Harvard Universities.

Dr. Finkelstein placed a large square containing twenty-five small squares on the blackboard and students from the audience placed figures in them. At a glance the speaker memorized all the figures

9	8	1	4	8
7	6	6	3	6
3	4	7	9	5
6	5	4	1	3
9	7	2	0	2

and could repeat them in any order. His record speed for memorization.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Noted Actor To Give Recital

Max Montor Of New York Will
Present Dramatic Offerings

Max Montor, well-known German actor, now of New York City, will render a program of dramatic impersonations, including selections from German dramas (in the original) in English translation. The recital will be given in Mitchell Hall on November 29, at College Hour. The program for the day will be as follows:

Morning: In English.
Afternoon: In English and German.

Mr. Montor, who is traveling under the auspices and management of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, is internationally known for his unusual interpretations of drama and poetry. He was born in Vienna and studied at the Imperial Conservatory of Dramatic Art in his native city. He made his debut in Zurich, Switzerland, as Mephistopheles in "Faust." Extensive tours took him through Austria, Germany and Switzerland, with long engagements in Hamburg, Munich and Berlin.

The American career of Mr. Montor began nine years ago. He has appeared on Broadway in Strindberg's "Dance of Death" (Captain Edgar), in Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" (Rosmer), opposite Eva Le Gallienne in Ibsen's "The Master Builder" (title part), with Walter Hampden in "Hamlet" (The Ghost), in Los Angeles in "Merchant of Venice" (Shylock), in Sudermann's "Magda" (The Pastor), and recently in Elmer Rice's "Street Scene."

Mr. Montor has been invited by many universities and colleges throughout the United States during the last few years.

The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation has as its aim the development of cultural relations between the United States and Germany.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Large Number Alumni Return

75 Attend Dinner In Old College Following Football Game

Despite the weather conditions, Home-Coming Day for Delaware College alumni observed in connection with the annual football game with Haverford brought a large number of "Old Grads," to Newark, Saturday. In the afternoon they attended the football game and that evening there was a dinner in Old College.

About 75 attended the dinner and members of the football squad with the coaches were guests. Edward F. Mullin, of Philadelphia, president of the Alumni Association, presided and opened the affair, after which H. G. Lawson was toastmaster.

A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator, commended the alumni on the interest that is being taken in college affairs, especially athletics, and pledged his continued interest and support. There were also talks by Carl Rees, a member of the Athletic Council, Coaches Rogers and "Gus" Zeigler, J. George Stewart, who is keenly interested in athletics, urged the members of the Alumni to give their wholehearted support to advancing the University's athletic program; Charles E. Grubb, of Washington, a former president of the Alumni Association; Gerald P. Doherty, graduate manager, who talked on the Winter and Spring schedules, and "Bud" Haggerty, captain of the football team.

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NOVEMBER 23, 1932

EDITORIALS

We growl, groan, and discuss a so-called depression. Let us pause for a moment and think back to the time of the origin of Thanksgiving. Men were thankful then for a meager sustenance. It is true that there was a religious fervor then that is non-existent today; however, man has always set aside some special feast or time to give thanks for the blessings bestowed upon him by his gods.

Thanksgiving Day now approaches in a time when greed, as much as a "depression," may keep us from recalling that for which we may be more than merely grateful. Surely we have more than a subsistence for which to be grateful. For what more can we be thankful than that we are men in a time when men are needed?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It is not in a spirit of opposition to an extended Thanksgiving vacation that we offer the following, but rather as a list of considerations needful of thought before a torrent of protests assail those who could not grant us the vacation for which we have asked. This scholastic year requires of us the minimum number of days in which to attend classes. Already we have missed one, Tuesday, Election Day. If the Thanksgiving vacation were extended, one whole week's work would be lost to those classes meeting on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Some will argue that the loss of time at Thanksgiving can be made up by shortening the Christmas holidays. Since the celebration of the New Year falls on January second, the first week-end of the Christmas holidays would have to be used for classwork. It is in this first part of the Christmas holidays that many of us find employment and so would protest heartily were it taken from us.

It would hardly seem fair to allow all of us to go home when those men who will loyally uphold our name in competition with Washington College on Saturday must remain here to practice and keep training until after the game. Furthermore, if an extended vacation were allowed it would be practically impossible to arrange for the band's appearance in Chestertown. Those men, forwarders of our spirit, would either have to remain in Newark or return on Saturday morning to attend the celebration as a unit.

If we look to other campuses, we will find that we are not the only college that does not have an extended Thanksgiving vacation. We will find, also, the opinion that the extended vacation tends to take men's minds away from academic pursuits. And, after all, what are we here for, if not to pursue the academic?

We are glad to offer to those students who can not return to their homes for Thanksgiving Day the suggestion that they make arrangements for their meals on that day through Mr. Clarence H. Rice, president of the Student Council.

Cradle Song Cast Chosen For Rehearsals

(Continued from Page 1.)

tation of Julie in the death-and-live scene in "Liliom." She is here cast as the mischievous and impish Marcella.

Miss Dorothy Deiser, absent last year with the Foreign Study Group, and recently director of "Death Takes a Holiday," will play Joanna, the role made famous by Eva Le Gallienne.

The part of the shrewish Vicarress has been entrusted to Miss Marjorie Brewer, who last year did a fine interpretation of Martha in the play by that name presented by the E-52 Sub Group. Miss Vera McCall, another promising young actress in the one-act plays last year, will again be seen. So, too, will Miss Sara Clements and Miss Marjorie Slider, both of whom have already demonstrated their abilities before a Delaware audience.

From the twenty or more Freshmen who tried out for parts, only two could be chosen. These were Elizabeth Kelley and Margaret Broad. Although carrying minor roles, these two young actresses will have ample opportunity to display their dramatic potentialities on December 9.

Those in charge of business and production are as follows: Stage manager, Miss Catherine Broad; assistant stage manager, Paul Smith; property manager, Miss Cecilia Gordon; costume manager, Miss Hutchinson; makeup, Miss Dorothy Deiser; business manager, Miss Elizabeth Wilson; assistant business manager, Mr. T. O. M. Wills; publicity manager, Miss Sarah Downes.

Reserved seat tickets for the play may be secured in Purnell Hall and at the Business Office at the Women's College.

I feel like an intangible asset.—James W. Barrett, city editor of the New York World when he heard it was being sold.

BOOK REVIEW

By S. O. Bogash

THE INCREDIBLE

PEGARRO—Frank Shay

There are to be found at the library some very interesting and otherwise useful books dealing with important phases of world history.

Among these is Frank Shay's "The Incredible Pegarro." Frank Shay, who has made a collection of plays, has here turned to compile historically and interestingly the life of "el bastardo Pegarro."

It would be impossible to give a review of the book in the short space allotted here, for it would be necessary to give a historical account of his life and actions. It is only important to say that in this book Frank Shay presents graphically the life of one of the most important conquistadors. He tells how Pegarro, after having reached the tide-water marks in the ordinary man's life-time, began the really important part of his career.

One gets here an interesting, if not complete, picture of the society of the Incas, with, interspersed here and there, short historical sketches of the evolution of these people from a primitive race to a highly organized and civilized nation.

Professors to Attend Convention

Several professors from the University of Delaware are planning to attend the convention of the American Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland. Conferences on special subjects will be held in conjunction with the convention. Doctor Sypherd will attend a conference on English Saturday morning, and Dr. Barkley will attend one dealing with History. Dean Dutton and Dean Robinson are also expected to attend.

"Derelict" News

That grand old man of Delaware's campus, Dr. George A. Harter, ex-president of the University of Delaware, has honored the Derelicts, Senior Honorary Fraternity, by becoming an honorary member. Dr. Harter will be officially initiated this week.

The Freshmen "Pee rade," as everyone knows, went over with a bang. This traditional event was under the personal supervision of the Derelicts. At this time the Derelicts wish to thank Major Ashbridge, "Doc" Daugherty and "Doc" Blumberg for their cooperation in putting over this successful affair. We also wish to thank the members of the Delaware band for their cooperation.

Plans are under way for the annual Derelict Dance to be held January 7, 1933, in Old College. By all predictions, this should be the most successful affair of the year.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

November 25—Friday
Thanksgiving Recess Ends at 8.00 a. m.

November 26—Saturday
Football Washington College Away.

November 29—Tuesday
Delaware Chapter, American Association of College Professors, Faculty Club, 8 p. m.

December 2—Friday
Sigma Nu Formal, Old College.

December 3—Saturday
Newark Music Society Concert.

The World Goes On

James M. Rosbrow

The German situation this week is fraught with interest. Despite his party's loss of thirty-five seats in last week's Reichstag elections, Adolph Hitler, head of the National Socialist Party of Germany, has been offered the Chancellorship by President Hindenburg. We now have existing the paradoxical situation of Herr Hitler, who recently demanded the autocratic powers of a Mussolini, standing forth as the champion of constitutional rights. Chancellor Franz von Papen was forced to resign when it became evident that even the most sanguine talkies would give him the support of little more than ten per cent of the Reichstag. The President then called in Hitler as leader of the largest single party and commissioned him to form a cabinet—conditional to his securing a majority of or near majority of the Reichstag as his backers and also to his agreeing to follow, in general, the policy laid down by his predecessor. These circumstances may cause him to refuse in the end to participate or to take upon himself the responsibility of the Chancellorship. It is always easier to be in opposition to the government than to be the group in power and have to present a definite constructive program that will be acceptable to a majority of the people. Should Hitler be a mere charlatan, as his enemies claim, his safest place is in opposition. Another fly in the ointment is the fact that such conservative colleagues as the members of the Catholic Centrist party will never permit the more violent of the advocated "Nazi" measures.

Many observers look upon this new cabinet, if it is formed, as another wedge toward the re-entry into the German governmental system of the monarchy. Indeed, the previous government was quite of a pre-war militaristic type, being dominated by members of the Junker, or landed nobility, class. Many of the immediate family of former Kaiser Wilhelm II, now "vacationing" at Doorn, are members of the National Social Party. It is also realized that President Hindenburg, a Field Marshal under the Hohenzollerns, would be only too glad to obey a mandate of the German people ordering him to invite the former ruling dynasty to return to their heritage. However, Paul von Hindenburg, will never be another Monk—he has sworn to uphold the German Republic and will do so with his life's blood unless the German people rule otherwise.

Acting Mayor McKee of New York City, shelved by Tammany in its selection of a new mayor, launched a vicious counterblast of invectives at that organization in a spirited address before the N. Y. C. Chamber of Commerce. His vitriolic denunciation of corruption, lack of economy and of efficient management in municipal affairs is causing him to be hailed as a potential fusion candidate for mayor in 1934. It is expected that he will have the backing of the Republican Party as well as the reform elements of the Democratic Party. This all comes as result of the tremendous popularity McKee has built up in New York as evinced by the large "write in" vote he got in the regular vote.

President-elect Roosevelt has made another new departure by taking with him to the Debt Conference the professor of Political Economy of Columbia University. It is high time that those in power in this nation realized the necessity of employing the best brains of the nation in the problems of that nation. It has frequently been the practice for European governmental chiefs to consult with savants whenever they were in doubt about matters of importance.

Notice!

Numerous complaints have been made about students soliciting rides to Wilmington. These complaints have reached the point where it is necessary to warn students that this practice must be stopped or arrests will be made. It is urgently requested that all students refrain from this practice in order that the people making the complaints may not resort to legal measures to stop it.

LETTERS

To the Editor of "The Review."

Dear Sir:

A ban has been placed upon the soliciting of rides or "hopping" as it is technically called, from Newark to Wilmington. This ruling is most unfair and proves that those who rule understand very little the situation of the governed.

We understand only too well that those people who object to hopping are not in position to comprehend the need for it. We do not desire that they feel this need. We only wish that they be willing to realize its necessity and because of this realization be willing to overlook whatever detrimental effects it may have. Morphine is certainly not beneficial to the system but in case of necessity it is used.

There are many students here who would not be here had they been able to secure positions elsewhere. There are students at the University of Delaware who gave up positions in order to be able to get an education, but they must get it cheaply. There are again men to whom an education is of vital importance and who would not be able to get it elsewhere. The greater part of these students makes up the body of "commuters."

To commute, however, is expensive. Perhaps it does not entail a great expenditure if one is in the position of those who criticize "hopping." But to those whose means are small the monthly "outlay" of ten dollars is a large one. That is approximately what it costs if one is to depend upon bus transportation to and from Wilmington.

Added to this sum are other current expenses. Here, I do not speak of dances or other necessary pleasures. I mean only necessities of prime importance to college life and existence. It is necessary to have textbooks, and any student knows that the required number is sufficient to crease wrinkles into the pocketbook and brow of the ordinary man. Then there is that most important requirement of normal existence. One must eat, and eating is unfortunately expensive.

It is to be granted that these commuters are endowed, by their parents or by the sweat of their brow, with a varying sum of money. There are, however, very few among us, especially while the world is searching for the right corner, who upon calling up all our resources are able to meet these expenditures and the monthly conscription of ten dollars.

The majority of the students who commute enter Newark by means of the bus. They depend upon the solicitation of rides to Wilmington to return home. In doing so they hope to cut down the transportation to one-half its normal level. These five dollars added to what they receive by various methods form a grand total which enables them to continue their work.

I have tried to present this plea for clemency in as business-like way as possible. I do not wish to demand leniency in terms of the noble sentiments of freedom of will and action. These may enter into the field, but they are not of utmost importance here.

I do hope that my plea will be listened to and understood as I wish it to be. If so, I am sure that no further objections will be made to the soliciting of rides.

Yours truly, A Commuter.

Chatter . . .

Kapers

We are honored this week by a visit from our Traveling Secretary, Paul Speake, who found everything in order as usual (we hope) . . . Kappa Alpha has now swelled its ranks by two new full-fledged brothers, "Nooky" Pearce and Howard Kleitz. . . On the subject nicknames, we can offer a few, such as "Groucho" Katz, "Mouse" McRight, "Uncle Charley" Simmons, "Tut-tut" Tweed . . . not to mention "Syracuse" Lewis, "Haywagon" Benton, "Bungy" Rogers, "Pickles" Ward . . . and last but not least, "Horace Horsecollar" Megaw . . . don't throw them bricks! . . . Wiggles is still holding court at the Homeopathic Hospital every Sunday. . . Speaking of nurses, wonder why Hudson didn't want to drive his own car last Saturday P. M. . . Merrick is still knocking 'em dead with his trick vest. . . did anybody see the football game. . . Surprise party for "Doc" Ellis last week in Delaware City . . . everyone surprised but "Doc." . . Wiggles goes Texas, too. . . who offered Harry Williams five thousand dollars for what manuscript. . . Any of you (blank, blank, censored) Seniors or Juniors what didn't turn in their Blue Hen pictures, see Simmons in a hurry . . . or in class. . . ho-hum and lack-a-day . . . Covey certainly is a clean-cut fellow (according to the Freshmen) . . . ask Rogers if all this rain hasn't sort of put the old place under water. . . So long, folks . . . till next week.

Sigma News

Why does Ed. Thompson always call on George to back him up? . . . Craig is still the best swimmer of the house. . . Bob Vennum really stepped up Sat. nite. . . Dickerson is acquiring a rep. . . Kiethley does not have to worry about French any more. . . Once Jackson starts talking about Esther, the subject can't be changed. . . Who is Adeel? Irish won't tell us. . . A. Walker, C. Jefferis and Conn are the Nimrods. They give the birds and animals exercise. . . Herm Walker has sworn off W—. . . Bill Negendank is on the wagon. . . Charlie Jackson has stopped acting. . . Charlie Jefferis has not been down at W. C. D. this year. . . Jack Glover always studies Sunday nites. . . Pete Craig has water wings now. . . According to all reports the Major's tea was a huge success. It must have been if Stroud had a good time. . . Young Stroud uses Eleanor as a topic for most of his English themes. . .

Baldy wants to go to Washington. . . Why? . . . We like the picture "One and Only" . . . Irish likes Pittsburgh, too. . . Dayett and Vennum can't take it in the morning so don't pick on them.

Harter Hall

MacSorley had a mustache. . . Hoopes spends the week-end in West Chester . . . not home, either. . . Speicher spends the week-end with b. o. . . Elliot in that dress has had a date every nite. . . Dowling says she's all right, but her father is rather free with his lead. . . Palmer's a beauty since he took that mud-bath Saturday. . . "Let Two Spades" Lynam, alias "Lasting Impression," as usual, spent the week-end in New Castle. . . moans and groans—second quarter's Commons board due. . . Guess we don't get this week-end off. . . Eckbert is saving those math problems for Finkelstein. . . Harry Williams spends much time in Harter Hall watching closely over the morals of the Freshmen. His latest bit of advice to the Frosh is, "sufficient unto the day is the woman thereof."

Sigepigrams

Russo thoroughly enjoys himself at the "Big Broadcast" (you're telling me!) . . . Once more, Pinny takes the Washington street trolley. . . Bring on your ping-pong sharps. . . Sig-eps outpaddle Kaufman & Co., 3 to 1. . . (other

fraternities or groups desiring matches see Dave Marvel) . . . Craig prepares his 1933 social calendar . . . and upon asking Allan if he enjoyed himself, he replies, "I Shaw did." . . this babe, "Ruth," to whom Hartmann so often refers is not the well-known baseball player. . . Bill Lawrence's desk is literally Pyle-d with copies of the Saturday Evening Post. . . Captain, will you-all tell me some of yo football experiences? . . . Davis appears to have a controlling interest in the good old Triple-2 ranch. . . Red Men's grove—trees, green grass, benches, moonlight, Morton, Nickle, ?, ?, . . . Prosperity must have returned. . . Ward knows where gas is given away simply for the pumping. . . that bad hand certainly is a drawback, eh, Crowe. . . Dougherty goes native. . . Puzzle picture: Hunt the newest rival. . . (Vera complicated, this) . . . and now to give thanks. . .

Theta Chiograms

Well, the informal is over and a good time was had by all, especially Kelk, who made two girls peeved. . . Geo. Kelly's music was very good; we predict that we'll hear more of him. . . Todd, McCully and Minner are gripped because their names don't appear in this column oftener. . . The Mothers' Club crashed through with new drapes for the living room; looks like a new house. . . Morgan is at last a man, twenty-one last Saturday; congrats, Pete. . . Jimmy Brannen can still sure play that piano. . . Poor Jimmy Hollis didn't have a date for the dance; hope Whiz doesn't see you next time Jimmy. . . Has anyone seen one perfectly good cheerleader's sweater? See Balm. . . Jim Willey was back last week-end. . . We wish to rectify a mistake in this chatter, Di Sabatino did not study last Tuesday, it was Thursday. . . Those tea-hounds, Brown, Lindstrand and Lynch, were present at the Major's tea. . . Hy Nony Nony. . . Pledged Charlie Witsel recently. . . Haden is still an arden Smith fan. . . Our Adonis, Tommy Roe, is going to give W. C. D. a break pretty soon. . . Have you seen Sam Hunn in a derby? . . . The Grand President of the National Council dropped in Sunday nite. . . Has Todd found the right Jane? . . . We wonder why Patterson and his gal didn't get along so well Saturday? . . .

Phi Kappa Tau

This week is rather unusual and unique. . . We discover one of the outstanding men of Trenton High. . . Welch has a Hart-affair in Milford. . . page Cavanaugh. . . and Brother Dobson says that "R" is the most important letter in the alphabet . . . the beginning of Roosevelt and the ending of Hoover . . . and Benson must be out for track . . . he's some Walker. . . A pugilist in the house. . . Tommy Loughran's stable-mate. . . Barker reminds us that "B. O." can also mean "bottle-opener." . . Noonan refutes Dobson's theory. . . and flies. . . Kiefer lives a block away . . . in Wilm. . . "Long Tim" slept through the storm . . . and with that cigar . . . was he nonchalant? . . . Elliot has chauffeur's license . . . for Brinkloe's truck. . . Yodel, Carson, yodel. . . also introducing Cadet-Captain ("Shorty") Dobson. . . Lingo tells how he reacted the ride of Paul Revere in Atlantic City . . . and the horse's name is known this time. . . Stienle and Sir Walter Raughley . . . especially at the Haverford game. . . Wagamon had rather sleep on the lawn than

lose the affection of one of his brothers. . . "Biddy" awaits the phone call from . . . Anderson and Red Men's Grove. . . The cat returns . . . disappears . . . and what have you? . . . Minnie hasn't said a word since November the eighth. . . Smith. . . then there are leaves to rake up.

Sigma Tau Philosophy

All the popular boys attended a sorority formal in Wilmington, Thursday. . . Pikus claimed a foul . . . that is until a certain party remarked that he looked elegant. . . Kaufman played basketball that afternoon . . . some excuse for his falling asleep on the floor . . . however, there was no excuse for Tucker closing his eyes. . . House party Saturday. . . sofa, yet so near . . . Eisenman takes a stroll every evening before retiring . . . to Tucker's room for rubbing alcohol . . . to Berman's room for "Vick's." . . Ask Salsburg, can she fry an egg? . . . Can she wield a can opener? . . . Hermann worried about an English test . . . studied ten hours, instead of twelve . . . better luck next time. . . Ask Pikus who was at the house Saturday night. . . does "Dynamite" Salsburg feel bad (badly?) . . . Perhaps "Lover" Eisenman can explain "Dear Mysterious." . . Handloff hopped to Washington last week-end, incognito . . . however, they recognized him immediately.

In a recent article in the "Atlantic Monthly," Dr. Henry D. Pritchett, late president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, suggests that as a substitute for commercialized football, American colleges try horse-racing. According to Dr. Pritchett, this sport would attract crowds of paying sightseers, invoke at least a semblance of college rivalry, and would at the same time have the advantage of simplicity.

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Also Short Subjects

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 25 AND 26—

DOUBLE FEATURE

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RICHARD DIX in

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Also Short Subjects

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DELAWARE WADES TO VICTORY OVER HAVERFORD

BLUE HEN GRIDMEN HAMPERED BY MUD

SECOND TEAM PLAYS WELL

R. C. M.

Delaware ended their football campaigning on Frazer Field for the present season when they defeated Haverford College last Saturday, 6-0. The game was played in a sea of mud which greatly retarded the exploits of the Blue and Gold gridmen. Although the Delaware reserve team played the major portion of the first half, Haverford could make no substantial headway against the forward wall of Charley Rogers' cohorts. Branner scored the lone tally of the conflict soon after the second half started.

Playing hard and consistent football, the Blue Hens outclassed their rivals from Philadelphia throughout the game. Haverford gained only one first down to 16 for the Blue Hen aggregation. The mud and miniature lakes which occupied the larger portion of the gridiron prevented the Delaware team from piling up many more points. There were numerous occasions when the Blue and Gold backs were stopped only because they could not balance themselves.

The lone score of the game was recorded early in the second half. With White, Kemske, and Green carrying the ball, and able blocking by the line, Delaware worked the ball up to Haverford's 3-yard line. Then the ever dependable Branner smashed through right guard for the score. A line buck failed for the extra point.

After the touchdown was scored, Delaware settled down to enjoy themselves in the mud which they seemed to be thoroughly enjoying. Several times Green, Kemske and Crowe got away for long runs which placed them deep in Haverford territory. Green, handling a wet ball, heaved a perfect pass to Kemske who would have scored but while dodging a Haverford back he slipped in a puddle which caused him to fall. This was only one of several opportunities which Delaware had to score.

Kemske, Crowe, and Green proved to be the best ground-gainers in the soggy footing. "Stretch" Pohl did some nice work going down under punts and breaking up end runs. Pleasants, Haverford's star back, punted almost consistently for 50 yards or more. Too much credit cannot be given this Haverford griddy for his individual efforts. The entire game was played with very little fumbling which was unusual under the circumstances.

The score:

Delaware	Haverford
Pearce left end	Kane left end
Todd left tackle	Hunsicker left tackle
Schwartz left guard	Hager left guard
G. Thompson center	Wilson center
Russo right guard	Hansen right guard
Erskine right tackle	Hooper right tackle
Hurley right end	B. Smith right end
Craig quarterback	Tiernan quarterback
O'Connell left halfback	Moos left halfback
Crowe right halfback	Conn right halfback
Zavada fullback	Pleasant fullback
Score by Quarters	
Delaware 0 0 6 0-6	
Haverford 0 0 0 0-0	
Touchdown—Branner	

Substitutions—Delaware: Hudson for G. Thompson; Palmer for Todd; Pohl for Hurley; Haggerty for Hudson; Branner for Zavada; White for Crowe; Dillon for Craig; Kemske for O'Connell; Green for Russo; Walker for Erskine; H. Walker for Schwartz; V. Mayer for Pearce; Haverford: Boyle for Smith; Smith for Wilson; Wright for Conn.

Referee—P. E. Gilbert, of Williamson; Umpire—C. E. Price, Swarthmore; Head Linesman—A. H. Knabb, Penn State.

Visitors to the world's fair in Chicago next year will be able to have their photographs taken in the dark. The fair is to set up a booth and use the newly discovered ability of infra-red rays to make objects visible in the dark to a photographic film.—Idaho Argonaut.



JOHN BRANNER

Frosh-Soph Football Game

On Wednesday afternoon, November 30, the Freshman football team, under the coaching of Vance Holloway, will meet the Sophomore eleven, who have been tutored by Ed Bardo, on Frazer Field.

Comments of Notables

Charley Rogers—"The team is just beginning to click. The boys were playing better football Saturday than at any time this year."

Doc Daugherty—"Let us give the Seniors who are playing their last game Saturday a big send off. Everybody to Chestertown."

Doc Doherty—"A victory over Washington College on Saturday will close another successful football season."

Gus Zeigler—"With due respect to Washington College, I expect the Blue Hen grid team to spoil the Homecoming Day of that school on Saturday afternoon."

Ed Bardo—"I suggest that the University consider extending the intra-mural athletic program. At present this important extra-curricular activity has not been developed due to lack of financing and equipment."

Bud Haggerty—"Washington College have been pointing for this game with us all season and promise to have a surprise in store for us if we are not prepared to meet them."

Pete Rice—"I saw the 'Mud Hens' perform last Saturday and I am convinced that they will repeat the performance next Saturday in Washington College's backyard. The silver trophy that Washington is offering sure would look nice in the lounge of Old College."

"I firmly believe that the Student Body should and will support the team at this last game of the season. Let's give those Seniors on the team a real farewell."

Evanston, Ill. (IP)—Northwestern University's football coach, Richard Hanley, when asked about the press box-dugout communication said that the system had been in use at Northwestern for three years and that he could see "nothing unethical about it."

"The principal value of the system," he said, "is to get a better idea of the physical fitness of our players."

"I am quite sure that other members of the Big Ten employ the same telephone system."

THIS AND THAT

Haverford Last Game Basketball

R. C. M.

"Branner goes over for score." Where have we seen that sentence before? Last Saturday afternoon the Blue Hen football team waded and slid to a one-touchdown victory over their ancient rivals, Haverford. The game was played under extremely amusing conditions . . . from a spectator's viewpoint. It would be interesting to learn how Joe Zavada ever freed himself from mother earth's covering at the conclusion of the conflict. Anyone who aspired to record which player was doing this or that had a large assignment on his hands.

Although Delaware's average for the season was moved up to the .500 mark, there was a bit of sadness connected with the final home game of the season which is drawing quickly to a close. When Captain "Bud" Haggerty, "Winnie" Mayer, "Monk" Dillon, "Herm" and "Aub" Walker walked off Frazer Field at the termination of the game, it marked the final appearance of these men as representatives of the Blue and Gold football team. It makes us wonder what the next grid campaign will bring to us. Who will be in these men's places next year? Time waits for no man but still we wonder.

"Charley" Rogers and "Gus" Zeigler will be faced with a huge task when they try to replace these men next season. Three men from this year's squad will battle it out for the center position, but "Tommy" Thompson will probably have the inside track over Greer and Hudson due to his greater knowledge of big time football. Russo and Schwartz will have to be beat out by anyone seeking the guard berths. Erskine, Palmer, and Carey will fight it out for the tackle jobs. There are several aspirants to the position vacated by "Winnie" Mayer and who will win it remains to be seen.

In our athletic world, one sport leads to another—football and soccer to basketball and swimming, basketball and swimming to track, baseball, etc. Another basketball season will soon be here. "Doc" Doherty is faced with a huge task if he expects to equal the record by the Delaware court team of 1931-32. For the first time in basketball history, Delaware was undefeated on their home floor. The record for that season was 12 wins and 4 losses. The four teams who defeated the Blue Hen cagers were Pratt, Swarthmore, P. M. C., and Upsala. All of these games were played on foreign floors. Delaware's courtmen will not be at full strength until after the grid season ends. Three regulars, O'Connell, Kemske, and Haggerty, are all-important cogs in Rogers' football squad as well as Doherty's cage team. Well! Let's go down to Chestertown and see what this big celebration which is to be held Saturday is all about. Maybe there is something to it.

* Editor's Note:—My suggestion that the professors leave their roll books home the Saturday following the P. M. C. game was not heeded. I know . . .

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Blue And Gold Complete Season At Chestertown

J. H. H.

Next Saturday Delaware will meet Washington College at Chestertown for the first time in ten years in connection with their Homecoming Day. The officials of the college desire to make this game an annual affair. Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, a trustee of Washington College, has donated a silver trophy to be presented to the winner of this game. In order to be retained the trophy must be won three times by either school. In case of a tie game the cup will go to the school which has not had it the preceding year.

On the night of the game a dance will be held, to which the students and the faculty of Delaware are invited. Coach Kibler has been pointing the Washington College team for this game and they will fight hard for a victory in this important conflict which will be played before many of the Washington College alumni.

S. P. E. Seek Ping-Pong Opponents

Sports Editor of the "Review," University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Dear Sir:

The ping-pong team of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity would like to schedule any Fraternity on the Delaware campus to a "home and home" match. It would please us if you would publish something to this effect in the next edition of the "Review." You might also mention that teams comprised of persons other than fraternity men—or even a mixed team—will gladly be placed upon our schedule.

Thanking you, with anticipation that this information will be made known,

I remain,

Sincerely,
David Z. H. Marvel,
Coach and Manager.

Editor's Note:—I suggest that the Student Council take action toward forming a Ping-Pong League among the different groups on the campus. I think this league would go far toward creating a more friendly feeling between the students of the University of Delaware.

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"Things I Knew You Didn't"

That Records has a funny definition of love . . . he can "love" his bed, books, coat, etc. And how that boy can tickle the piano. . . .

That 80% of the training house Athletes at Delaware smoke . . . And don't go to bed at 10:30. . . .

That "Joe" Green weighs only 139 pounds and can broad jump well over twenty feet. . . .

That Branner was chosen All-Sussex county fullback at his local high school. That Branner was the only man on Delaware's Varsity to gain consistently.

That "Al" Shields can live well enough on 8 cents a day and still have enough left for dessert . . . Ask Kirschner. . . .

That "Monk" Dillon is going to be a P. K. P. man upon graduation from Delaware . . . the smart guy.

That Delaware is going to play Army and N. Y. U. next season.

That you'll find some odd names in Delaware's grid line-up next season.

That Greer was an All-State player (football) in West Virginia. Handy basketball player, I hear, too.

That Erskine can strum the "uke" and croon, too; have you heard the song he has written . . . "Maw" cuts his hair, though.

That Carey has several all-state records in New Jersey, namely: javelin and shot put. That he was a member of the All-Jersey track team. And that he won the javelin event at the annual scholastic meet at Delaware for the past three years.

That Hurley was captain of his high school basketball team, same for Tommy Thompson.

That O'Connell receives a letter every day from that millionaire gal from Pittsburgh and that you'll see that new brown suit flashing the campus soon.

That Haggerty played in the P. M. C. game with a separation in the shoulder, "Charley horse" in the leg, a sprained wrist, and a broken bone in the left hand.

That Russo has a pet pair of wooden shoes he got when he visited Holland . . . that he speaks correct English at all times, and yet received a condition at the end of his freshman year in that subject.

That a certain Athlete copied a business letter from Dr. Sypherd's "Hand Book for Engineers" and received a D.

That Charles Staggs Rogers wrote about "Stretch" Pohl before he ever saw him . . . called him George too.

That Strandwitz wears size 11½ shoes. . . . And is part owner of a waffle shop in Haddonfield . . . and is a good golfer.

That "Charley" Knight is a crack rifle shot . . . and could displace anyone in the backfield of Delaware's football team if it weren't for his injuries.

That Charley Rogers was once a Decathlon Champion . . . and ran on the team of picked winners in England . . . slept in Lord Burghley's castle . . . and ate at the Hotel Savoy in London.

That Wally Diehl's football career ended on Delaware's gridiron. He tried to buck our line . . . a torn ligament in the knee . . . An All-American at Bucknell.

That "Aub" Walker would rather hunt for game than play football . . . and that he is only 21 years old . . . his pin is out, too.

That Strandwitz, Zavada, Davis kept the local "bookie" broke last

year . . . all play the horses for a living.

That "Smoke" Davis is married and is the proud father of a baby boy—Blessed Event No. 1.

Minner is not temperamental which is characteristic of all red headed people.

That Cavalli actually studies . . . that he's going to Med School . . . has a gal up in Providence, R. I.

That George (One Ball) Thompson is still worrying about his hair falling out . . . and was selected as the best looking boy at Swarthmore Prep.

That Ed Thompson is a good ball player . . . and he played tackle on the Pitt fresh team.

That Ed Shannon applied for a Rhoades Scholarship . . . and that he is well versed in all poetry.

That ice cream in your coffee makes it delicious.

That Worcestershire sauce will shine pennies.

That Minner talks in his sleep . . . Oh, what tales.

That Pierce is always in a hurry

and goes no where . . . and makes a loud noise with those heel cleats . . . and he was initiated into K. A. fraternity Wednesday night, November 17.

That girls are more evil minded than fellows.

That "Boo" White was in England when he was 17 . . . that he held 3 New York State records in 100, 220, 440-yards . . . and that his eyesight has improved since the last 4 years.

That the "Sipepigram" stated that Kemske and Green won the P. M. C. game. How about the other nine men, Sigeps?

A. S. M. E. News

The regular monthly meeting of the A. S. M. E. Society was held on Tuesday night, November 15, 1932, in Room 308, Evans Hall, and those who were present had the privilege of listening to Mr. Ovid Eshbach, who is the Assistant Personnel Manager for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The meeting was opened by the President of the Society, Mr. C. Russell Todd, who, after the reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting by the Secretary,

discussed the award to be given by the National Chapter for meritorious work in the local chapter. The award is to be a handsome hammered-silver cigarette box and is to go to the one who, in the estimation of the members, does the most to promote the interests of the Chapter during the year.

Announcement was made that Mr. Funk would be the guest speaker at the next meeting. After several other announcements of lesser importance, the meeting was turned over to the chairman, Mr. Rice, who introduced Mr. Ovid Eshbach, as the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Eshbach expressed his happiness at being among the Engineers of the University, because he stated that he was acquainted with many Delaware men and this was his first visit to the University.

Along with his talk, the subject of which was "Post College Education not Expedient," Mr. Eshbach showed many lantern slides and also made several demonstrations by means of a Victrola recording of how frequency changes affect the human voice. This, of course, is of vital importance in the use and perfection of the telephone and the telegraph.

At the conclusion of the address, the meeting was adjourned by the president.

Noted Actor To Give Recital

(Continued from Page 1.)

man-speaking countries. Its headquarters are in Philadelphia.

In the afternoon of Mr. Montor's visit a tea for him will be held in the Hilarium at the Womens College to which members of the German classes and others interested are invited.

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Del. Chapter of Professors Meet

American Association Of Universities Professors To Convene Tuesday

Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Faculty Club Rooms, Professor Carl J. Rees, president of the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will preside at the regular meeting of that body. Besides the usual business, three reports compiled by members of the association will be read. Dr. Wilkinson will read a paper on "Retirement." Dr. Gould and Professor Rees have compiled a report on "Seminar Courses for Delaware Students," which they will read. Professor Barkley will give the last report, entitled "Increasing Membership."

DR. FINKELSTEIN ASTOUNDS AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

orizing numbers in squares like these is fourteen seconds. At the close of the hour he correctly repeated these figures while counting from one to fifty. He can add a column of one digit numbers and check his answer in less than a second. Professor J. D. Weinland of New York University found that Dr. Finkelstein can add five single digit numbers in 1/1000th of a second, six single digit numbers in 1/660th of a second. He needs but a glance at a twelve digit number and can repeat it with no mistakes. With apparent ease he multiplies three and four digit figures. His ability to break up a whole number into the squares of four other numbers is miraculous. The number that he demonstrated was as follows:

$$7469 = 75^2 + 78^2 + 68^2 + 12^2$$

Dr. Finkelstein has likes and dislikes for different figures. He can remember 347 because it is the date of Plato's death. He remembers 729 because it is 27^2 and 836 because when it is squared it equals 698896 which may be read the same either forward or backward. He remembers other numbers because they are dates of importance or telephone numbers he has heard.

He attributes his speed and accuracy to "swift perception, long memory span, fluent associations, concentration, and imagery." In closing, Dr. Finkelstein stated that if anyone desiring to ask him any questions would write to him at the Hotel Breslin, New York City, he would gladly answer them, that is, he stated as long as the questions were of educational value.

FRESHMAN "PEE-RADE" ENDS IN SKITS

(Continued from Page 1.)

prominent Seniors on the squad, also gave their viewpoint of the coming fray. The wind-up speaker of the evening was Coach Rogers. Already famous for his impromptu speeches, Coach Rogers outdid himself and left the boys with but on single thought, "Beat Haverford."

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were there in plenty and the evening closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Military Tea

The members of the Senior Military class were very royally entertained at tea by Major and Mrs. D. M. Ashbridge on Sunday afternoon, November 20, between 5 and 6. Several girls in the Freshman class from the Women's College assisted Mrs. Reybold and Mrs. Anderson in the serving. Everyone who attended was made to feel very much at home and the kindness of the Major and his wife is very much appreciated.

ANNUAL THANKS-GIVING BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1.)

At the conclusion of Mr. Wilkinson's talk, the Student Council

through its president, Mr. Rice, presented Mrs. Norris with a slight token of its appreciation for her services.

Miss Mildred Ehart then offered several popular ballads in song and received much applause.

The Laughing Philosopher, the Reverend Howard McDade, of Newport, entertained his audience with humorous anecdotes and stories while expounding a sane and cheerful philosophy of life. He gave as an interesting and applicable definition of education to students its use when arriving at crossroads to read signboards.

After Mr. McDade's address, Ehart again sang, after which the banquet was closed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Nothing I say is to be interpreted as in favor of movies.—Sinclair Lewis.

Faculty Active

Last Saturday afternoon three University of Delaware professors attended a luncheon discussion at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. Those attending were Dr. Sypherd, Dr. Ryden, and Professor Barkley. The subject under discussion was Germany and Disarmament and the speaker for the luncheon was Dr. Julius Curtius, a distinguished statesman.

Professor Barkley has been chosen as chairman of the committee to select a new pastor for First Presbyterian Church in Wilmington.

Iraq, the new Arabian state admitted recently to the League of Nations as a full-fledged nation, contains a sect called Yezidis, which worships the Devil.

Be silent and safe—silence never betrays you.—John B. O'Reilly.

But the jingling of the guinea helps the hurt that Honour feels.—Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

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