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Frosh Barred From Varsity Hop

Tuesday's Menu Brings Turkey To Commons Banquet

Ventriloquist, Magician Chas. Brickler Will Mix Wisecracks With Cranberry Sauce, Etc.

Tuesday evening the Delaware College Commons patrons will have no reason to complain about the food, for turkey heads the menu. Not only will the boys partake of cranberry sauce and mashed potatoes, but they will also be treated to a performance of one Charley Bickler, a former Penn Mask and Wig performer, who will show his adeptness at rapid charcoal sketches and sleight-of-hand. On the side Mr. Bickler is a ventriloquist, but he never heard of Charley McCarthy (He listens to Orson Welles).

Tribute

The dinner, which is in memory of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, is to be given free to all holders of meal tickets. Others are required to contribute \$.50 per plate, although the sum may be subtracted from the contingency fee.

Guests will include some employees of the University, the Women's College Student Council, and the Faculty. Prominent speakers from the Faculty will be announced later. Grace will be pronounced by the Reverend Andrew W. Mayer.

Details

Arrangements, even to the little multicolored favors that grace the side of each plate, are being taken care of even at the moment by Miss Catherine Ort, Commons dietitian, while the kitchen staff, from Miss Liza to Charley, the dessert boy, are cooking up some pretty dishes to pull on the boys.

Credit for the success of the affair is due to the efforts of Frank Scott and his Student Council Social Committee, and to George W. Baker, the head man of the white coat brigade which jostles food every meal time at the same place.

Freshmen In Mild Tussle



First year men in action between the halves of the Drexel game last Saturday. Their lack of cooperation culminated a month of insubordination, says the Council. Editorial on page two.

Another Pep-fest In Wolf Tonight

A mammoth assortment of ponderous proceedings waxes wildly within Wolf Hall tonight following the Review broadcast!

Stephen Grenda, of the Delaware coaching Grendas, will speak to you if you're on hand. The cheerleaders will strain lungs and make faces leading you in cheers if you're there. Flares, women, snake dances, women, football players, women! You'll be in on all this IF YOU'RE THERE.

Tonight, immediately after the Review Radio Show.

Women's College Has Friday Night Dances

The girls at Women's College aren't content just to be quiet on Friday evenings, as has been the custom for some time. No—they have to dance.

The traditional Quiet Hour is to be thrown out of one—and only one—dormitory one evening per week, the one evening being Friday. According to Lois Kneas, the president of the Student Self-Government Association, the lassies will be permitted to dance with their male dates, or guests, from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m.

The Hilarium will be the victim-building this evening.

Tau Beta Pi Will Initiate And Eat Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night in Old College the Tau Beta Pi Fraternity will hold its annual banquet and initiation. The initiation will begin at six o'clock and be completed in time for the banquet to get underway at seven o'clock. The speaker will be Rev. Park W. Huntington, and his topic is "America Awake."

Although the initiation and banquet are for members of the society alone, all of the students of Delaware College are invited to the Lounge of Old College at eight o'clock tomorrow night to hear Rev. Huntington's talk.

Initiates

Those persons who have been granted the honor of membership into this society and will be initiated tomorrow night are: Mr. E. G. Ackart, Chief Engineer of the DuPont Company; Mr. C. McGurk, a member of the United States Engineering staff; John DeWitt Rogers, John E. Healy, Charles Benson, and Bud Stearns.

Social Calendar

Today: Math Club meeting, Common Room, Sussex, 4.10 p. m.

Tomorrow: Football, Washington College—Away. Soccer, Stevens Tech—Away. Tau Beta Pi Initiation, Old College.

Monday: W. C. Thanksgiving Banquet, Kent Hall.

Tuesday: Soccer, Gettysburg—Away.

German Club Meeting, W. C., 4.10 p. m.

Delaware College Thanksgiving Banquet, Old College.

Wednesday: Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 4.10 p. m.

Monday: Thanksgiving Recess ends, 8.00 a. m.

Student Council Uses Dance for Ruling Weapon

All But One Favor Enforcement of Discipline Following Fracas at Saturday's Home-Coming; Sophomores Mad

FLAILING FISTS ARE ACTION PROVOKERS

"Best Fight in Years" Acclaims Radio Announcer at Game; Freshmen Unhappy

By R. T. Wilson

Last Monday evening the Student Council of Delaware College voted with one dissenting voice to not allow Freshmen to attend the first Delaware College Varsity Hop tomorrow evening in the Commons of Old College. The movement to exclude Freshmen was begun previous to the time of the scheduled meeting by Jan Bove and Al Mock.

According to Mock, the Freshmen were asked to come down from the stands and replied by cat calls and jeers belittling the power of the Council to do anything about them or their activity.

"I suggested this means of punishment, not as a source of trouble, but to show the Freshmen that the Council thinks they are a bunch of heels," explained Mock.

Original Plans

The whole affair revolves around the plans for the Pajama Parade which had been planned to take place between the halves of the Drexel-Delaware football game. Original plans called for the first-yearmen to leave the stands and march behind the Delaware College Band about the field so that the spectators might behold to better advantage the sleeping apparel of the academic novices.

Upon being asked, the Freshmen refused to leave the stands, putting on a show of remonstrance that was ill timed, falling on Alumni Day.

"We threatened the action of the Council," continued Mock, "but they dared the Council and the dean to show their faces. 'The Freshmen need to be shown that we are not just a bunch of duds that come up here every Monday evening to have a bull session,'" spoke the Recording Secretary, Mock.

One Nay

All of the Council voted in favor of the issue with the exception of Frank Scott, Junior Sigma Nu and Chairman of the Social Committee. The football team will be excepted since the dance is to be given in honor of the football team.

Publication

Publications were forced to take a back seat for the evening because of the intense discussion of the Freshman subject. Edward J. Wilson and Robert T. Wilson engaged in a verbal tiff over the sum of money to be allotted to the University periodical. \$165 was finally appropriated under the condition that the lowest bid be accepted for printing.

E. J. requested the ideas of the Council as to whether activities should be included alongside the individual pictures in the Blue Hen. (Continued on Page 6)

Dean Digs In



On the shovel is Dean George E. Dutton at the ground-breaking exercises Monday. Looking reflective and thinking of his new Library additions is William D. Lewis, Librarian. Others in the photograph are: H. R. Pinker, C. H. Fleming, PWA; E. J. Kerd, C. R. Liedlick, W. S. Adams, inspector for university; K. P. Dayton, P. F. Redding, project manager for Consolidated Construction Corp.; Clifford Huff, Thomas Weldon, Jr., H. W. Berger, assistant project manager; Charles E. Grubb, business administrator; A. J. Taylor, resident engineer; E. K. Taylor architect for Charles L. Klauer. This ceremony started an epidemic of hole-diggings and dirt-piling in mid-campus.

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We Insist . . . They're Gentlemen!

Tomorrow night about two hundred Freshmen will be kept from a dance which was intended to be open to the whole College and which is financed by the whole Student Body. When they heard the news many Freshmen threatened to do something about it, claiming they were entitled to share in something for which they had paid out money.

There have been no Rat Rules this year. There have been less than five incidental suggestions from the Dean to the incoming class as to what they should wear and do to be recognized by the upper classmen. Begrudgingly the Freshmen condescended to comply with these trivial rules only after the President of the Council personally appealed to the Freshmen to do so. Even then there were jeers!

Last Saturday was Homecoming Day. Alumni sat at the game and saw a disgraceful show of rowdyism BEGUN BY THE FRESHMEN.

There is but one weapon left to the Council—exclude them from tomorrow night's Dance. Although the Frosh helped finance the affair the Dance is still under the supervision of the Council. It was made possible through the work of the Council.

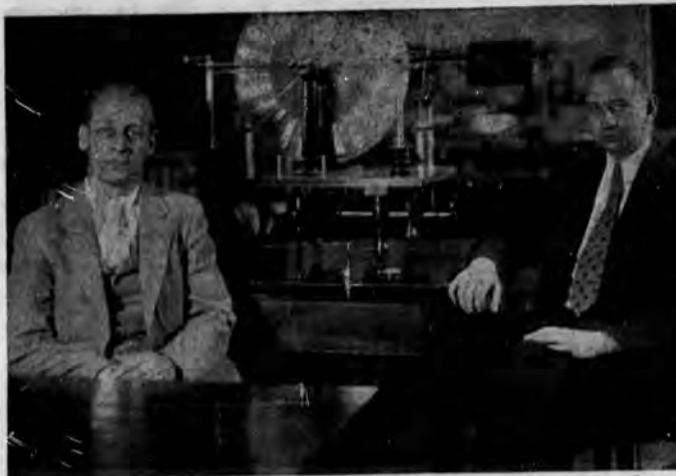
But—WE MAINTAIN THAT THE COUNCIL IS MOSTLY TO BLAME. We insist that if they handle the Frosh like gentlemen! It happened Tap Day, and it will happen again, IF THE COUNCIL TREATS THE FROSH LIKE GENTLEMEN.

We suggest in all earnestness that the Council deals with the Frosh through their Chairman. Make him a sort of intermediary. Why not?

But for the present the Council must carry out their punishment. The Frosh, if they are gentlemen, will take it—like gentlemen.

On Wednesday evening the Delaware A. I. Che. E. boys held their second annual banquet in Old College.

Doors Are the Keys to Physics Department: Daugherty, Wilson



Old Agricultural Experiment Station Now Houses Stairs, Bookcases, Dipsy-Doodle, Pipe, Clock, No Steps; Law of Gravity Closes Door

Way back in the history of the University, before the time of the NYA, the present Physics building was the agricultural experiment station, and when the structure changed hands and became what it is now, certain definite changes were entailed. The most important of these, dictated by the Law of Gravity or some other such constituted authority, was that the stepless door that faces Recitation Hall was too high to be used without steps, so the Physics department established a bookcase across it on the inside—and solved the problem.

Still Colves

And today the Physics department is still solving problems. There are two of them, Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty and Mr. George H. Wilson, and besides being able to achieve harmony in a two-man department, they keep remarkably well up on affairs current.

Daugherty

Take Dr. Daugherty. He's a member of athletic committees, social committees, and infinite other organizations, but he finds time to pursue his consuming passion, which is the parallel history and development of physics and mathematics.

Wilson

Mr. Wilson, he of the dipsy-doodle pipe, says that his special interest in the passing parade of things physical, for instance Orson Welles's "War of the Worlds," which showed, he said, that people are gullible, more gullible than they think.

Concerned as they are in separate quests, they have no time for bull sessions. They get together only through the medium of their common subject. In the classroom, each is noted for his ability and inclination to answer any question posed on any subject in terms of, and in relation to, Physics.

Married Pillars

They are both pillars of the Faculty Club and solid family men. Mr. Wilson was recently married.

To find them is hard, and a little scaring. You go in the front door of the Physics building, and there you find nothing but a staircase, a clock, and three tightly shut doors. Deserted, you figure. But, no; the Physics department is behind two of those shut doors, applying Einstein.

But don't try to go in the door that faces Recitation Hall. You can't.—T. R.

CINEMA ATTRACTIONS

Aldine—"Girls School," starring Anne Shirley, Nan Grey and 50 beautiful stars of tomorrow.

Loew's—Joan dances again in "The Shining Hour," featuring Joan Crawford with Robert Young and Melvyn Douglas.

Rialto—Shirley Temple in "Just Around," with Charles Farrell

Queen—Starts Sat. to Wed. 6 p. m. Dick Powell and Olivia De Havilland in "Hard To Get." On Stage Wed. and Thurs. big stage show. On screen Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."

ONE AT A TIME



EDITOR'S NOTE:—Each week this column presents some campus character, his photograph, and gives him carte blanc. This week's campus character is Al Mock, '41, who here explains (minus his picture) the Sophomore point of view in the present Freshman to-do. Mock is Sophomore, Independent Student Council representative.

In the past, at Delaware, it has been the custom for Freshmen to wear Freshman equipment, to greet all upperclassmen with a cheery "hello," and to abide by those Freshman regulations laid down by the Student Council. However, due to an unfortunate occurrence last year, "rat" rules have been abolished. They have been supplanted by the so-called Freshmen "regulations." In comparison to "rat" rules, the Freshman "regulations" are only slight restrictions. Freshmen should have accepted these slight restrictions and felt it a duty to abide by them.

Purpose

The purpose of Freshman regulations may not have been evident to the Freshmen. These regulations are not designed to make the Frosh feel ashamed of themselves, or feel that they are social outcasts. They are designed to develop a class spirit and a class loyalty. They enable Freshmen to become acquainted with one another and to determine just who are members of their class, and who are upper-classmen. They are not harsh or unreasonable. For the most part, they consist merely of wearing equipment, attending football games in a body, and greeting all upperclassmen on the campus. Freshmen must also attend all functions so designated by the Student Council. The penalty for violation of these rules was to be dealt with by the Student Council and Dean Dutton.

Consistently Violated

However, in spite of the fact that these regulations are only very slight, and that Freshmen have been asked to do very little, they have consistently violated these rules. Upperclassmen resent the insolence of many Freshmen. At the beginning of the year, it appeared as if this year's Freshman class was to become a bunch of "regular" fellows. But they turned out to be a total failure in class and school spirit. They have refused to wear equipment and abide by other regulations. They have no organization whatsoever. Little more than a half of the class makes an appearance at Freshman meetings. A great many failed to attend the Freshman "Peerade," pajama parade, and football games.

Much Comment

There is much comment about the banning of Freshmen from the Varsity Hop tomorrow night. Many say that this is unjust and want to know why the Student Council took this action. Freshmen are banned from the Hop not only because of their disgraceful exhibition before the alumni last Saturday, but also because of their flat refusal to comply with Freshman regulations in the past. The Student Council feels that it is about time to assert its authority. The Freshmen have shown their disrespect for the Council long enough. We of the Student Council want the Freshmen to know that we are the governing body of the students—that we do have some power and authority.

Closing

Now, in closing, a word to the Frosh: it's not too late to redeem yourselves, so wake up and become the "regular" fellows that we expected you to be.

Wrought-iron pipe was the subject under fire at the monthly A.S.M.E. meeting last Thursday in Evans Hall. R. R. Leonard of the A. M. Byers Corporation, spoke. Mr. Leonard illustrated his talk with motion pictures.

Tuesday the Society made an inspection trip to the Sparrow's Point division of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Sparrow Point, Maryland. One of the company's agreement in allowing the inspection trip is that no girl students accompany the Society.

Campus Camera



RECITAL REVIEW

The thing that struck the eye immediately on looking at the program of this trio last night in Mitchell Hall was that melody was stressed. This was certainly to the trio's advantage. These three young men, Sol Kaplan, Noah Bielski, and Nathan Stutch, produced music that was pleasing to hear, but one couldn't lose sight of the fact that they are still students.

Wise Opening

To open the program with the first movement from the Trio in B flat major by Schubert was a wise choice, because that music is warm, full of melody and familiar. The trio displayed good musicianship and familiarity with playing together by being so well coordinated and balanced. It is unfortunate that the violoncello lacked the timbre usually associated with that instrument in its higher and thinner than the ordinary instrument.

Solo Selection Wise

Bielski should be commended on his choice of solos. They were sufficient to allow time to display his talent, but avoided excessively showy numbers whose only excuse is the virtuosity demanded in playing them. His best solo was Valse by Tschaiakowski, and that was good Tschaiakowski. He successfully imparted the poignancy and romanticism that is innate in all of that gentleman's music. But Bielski never did get through his passages

in the upper register without "squeaking the fiddle."

Poor Chopin

Poor Chopin got banged around by Kaplan in the opening number of his group, and again in his encore, the Valse in E minor. If music were judged by the effort put into it, "bravo" should be said for the rendition of Chopin's Polnaise in A flat major, but such isn't the standard, so—poor Chopin. Kaplan did his Liszt number very well, however, and with a fine show of feeling. The best number in this piano group was a naive, simple little piece by a Basque named Mompou. Kaplan's forte must be this type of delicate imaginative music. This one was the most convincing number in his group.

Brahms Startling

The Brahms Trio in C minor, Opus 101, closed the program. It was almost startling to the audience (a large one for Curtis groups) the way the trio galvanized consecutively through the four movements giving good Brahms and the show of close-knit musicianship.

This group from Curtis didn't have high professional standards in their music, but essentially their music was interesting to hear. These fellows weren't the equivalent of Hofman or Menuhin, but their hour of music was enjoyable and is something that should be continued on the campus.—R. M.

Toastmaster



Milton L. Draper, president of who presided at last Saturday's the General Alumni Association, banquet.

Doherty Stresses Football Problems At Alumni Dinner

The annual Alumni Banquet was held last Saturday evening in the Commons of Old College at the conclusion of the annual homecoming exercises. Gerald P. Doherty, graduate manager of athletics, stressed the need for football material. He said that "to maintain the present schedule we must have something to work with. It might be advisable to cancel some of the games, but to give up football—the university might as well give up the rest of the life of the college."

Speakers

Coach Grenda, J. Fenton Daugherty, president of the athletic council, George Lee and Joseph Shields, assistant coaches, and Thomas Ryan and Ernie George, co-captains also spoke. Coach Grenda said the lack of reserve material made it necessary for some of the team to play the entire game.

Milton L. Draper, president of the alumni association, was toastmaster. Jack McDowell, executive secretary of the alumni, spoke about the organization of alumni clubs. Five clubs have been organized, and prospects are that several more clubs will be organized in the next year.

Choir

A choir composed of forty-five students from Delaware College and the Women's College sang during the banquet. The choir is under the direction of Mr. Anthony J. Loudis of the University Music Department. The alumni were guests at the various fraternity house parties following the banquet.

The homecoming opened in the afternoon when the alumni witnessed the football game between Delaware and Drexel Tech. The Drexel band gave an exhibition on the field between halves. The freshmen held their annual pajama parade, but they refused to hold a shoe race.

Tea Dance

A tea dance was held in the Old College Lounge following the football game. More than a hundred alumni and friends attended. Music was provided by Andre Malecot's Delaware Swing Band. The wives and guests of the Homecoming Committee were hostesses.

The alumni committee for homecoming day was W. S. Corkran, chairman, H. Wallace Cook, A. B. Eastman, Russell P. Hunt, C. H. Rice, Ernest F. Smith and James C. Stewart.

THE GENTLE READER

By A. R.

Our attention has been directed to a book. It is called "A handbook on hanging; being a short introduction to the fine art of execution, and containing much useful information on neck-breaking, throttling, strangling, asphyxiation, decapitation, and electrocution; as well as data and wrinkles for hangman, an account of the late Mr. Berry's method of killing and his working list of drops; to which is added a hangman's ready reckoner and certain other items of interest, by Charles Duff. New ed., enl., diligently compared, and rev., in accordance with the most recent developments. All very proper to be read and kept in every family."

Obviously this is a very handy and useful, not to say indispensable, book. It is just the sort of thing to tell you whether you should brain your roommate with an ax by its sharp or its blunt edge. Personally we have long contemplated eudgelung those three funny-men Swenehart, Neeson, and edgar al-an smith, but a certain sense of finesse has hitherto restrained us. Now with Mr. Duff's precious little book in hand, we may dispatch the three above named half-wits with all due propriety. We further believe that a copy of this book should be conveniently placed

in each of the dorms so as to be in easy access when occasion calls for reference to it. But, alas! not a single copy is to be found within the circle whose origin is Mr. Lewis' office at the Library, and whose radius is as far as you can sling a dead man. We say that the Library should be provided with this book. The men of Delaware need it.

The rapidly-growing clan of Lincoln Steffens enthusiasts will be interested to learn that *The Letters Of Lincoln Steffens* in two volumes is now available at the Library. The collection embraces letters written from 1920 until 1936.

Apropos of Dolores by H. G. Wells.

Dolores is the egoist whose career dominates the book. She is the sort of woman who bullies her servants, tries to dazzle her friends, and browbeats her husband. A picture of a thoroughly odious woman, *Apropos Of Dolores* reads like a word for word description of the dull, adolescent sort of female one meets everyday. If you like the sort of humor that is true enough to sting some people's feelings, then get *Apropos Of Dolores* by H. G. Wells and give it to your best girl.

Press Club Guests At Dec. Smoke Talk; Radio Is Subject

The Lounge of Old College will be the scene of the verbal battle when the second Smoke Talk of the year gets underway on Tuesday evening, December 6. This time the discussion will center around Radio and its Value to the Student.

The Humanist Society voted on Wednesday to invite the Press Club, in fact, the entire Women's College to attend the gathering. The Humanists figured that since the *Humanist* and the *Pamba* have been combined, it would be a good idea to invite the lassies up.

Plans for the coming Smoke

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Talk are being arranged by Dr. Able of the English Dept., and George Baker, president of the Humanist. Arrangements are underway to have brief informal talks by Dr. Kase on Drama, Mr. Loudis on Music, and Dr. Squire on News Commentators.

It has been rumored that the discussion will include the part radio will play in the newly formed League for Interplanetary Defense that is being organized on the campus.

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By J. D. . . . S.

Armistice Day isn't around any more, but we got to revive it to show you what an ambitious, conscientious bunch the boys are who print *The Review*. Somebody said to one of the boys, (it might have been Dannenberg), "Well, did you fellows stop work for two minutes at eleven o'clock?"

The Fellow (it might have been Dannenberg) said, "No, we were too busy . . . but we slowed down."

Converts . . .

Two fellows were drinking coffee in the State Tuesday night to keep themselves awake to study for an exam in English Bible. They looked very sad because now it was time to be getting back to their room and study. A man approached them: "Say, I've been watching you fellows," he said, "and neither of you look happy. Now tell me the truth, are you happy?"

"No."

"No."

"Very well then. Let me tell you both just why you aren't happy. It's because you are not at peace with yourselves. You have an inner conflict. Am I right?"

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Reparty . . .

A red haired young lady reports the following bit of feminine repartee at the Ladies' College:

First She: What's your design for living?

Second She: A circle. I like to get around.

Third She: a square. I like to get off in a corner away from the men.

No male comment.

When the house mother irately asked at 11:16 p. m.: "Do you think you can spend the night here?" the coltish boy doubtfully replied, "I dunno now. Guess I'd better call my room-mate first, huh?"

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. Colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's Association.

SPORTS

Grenda's Hens Meet Sho'men in Finale Tomorrow

Drexel Footballers Register Easy Win Over Blue & Gold

The Blue Hens dropped another game to the Drexel Dragons last Saturday on Frazier Field before an unimpressed crowd of spectators.

Due largely to the superb brokenfield running of Powell Hughes, the Engineers rolled up 19 points in the first quarter and 12 points in the second quarter. Delaware kicked off to Drexel who punted on the first play of the game to put Delaware on its own 5 yard line. The Hens failed to gain and punted back to Hughes, the safety man, who ran the ball back to the Delaware 30. The Hens put up a valiant defense and received the ball in the shadow of the goal posts. George's kick was blocked on the 5, and Hughes took the ball over to provide the first score.

Delaware once again kicked off to the Engineers who brought the ball back to their 46, where on the next play Hughes slid around end on a 54 yard dash to ring up the second score for the Dragons.

Captain Hardwick intercepted a Hen pass on the Delaware 40. The Dragons roared on, with Hughes finally stepping nine yards for the sixpointer.

Houser Scores

Then Delaware started to click, George carried the next kickoff to the 35 where a powerful, deceptive machine began moving. Houser and Viden ran the ball with the line blocking like Trojans. George completed a pass to Ryan. From the 3 yard line Houser plunged over the line for a Hen touchdown.

Delaware's reversal of form was not for long. The Dragons again began their monotonous march down the field. They took the ball to the Hen 23. Hughes took the ball over then for his fourth and last score. Later Ehmling took the ball across in six plays for the fifth score of the half.

Wendell recovered a fumble by Hughes on the Tech 17 yard line in the third quarter. Houser slid through to the one yard line where on the next play he went over standing up.

Dragons Intercept

The Hens started another drive in the final quarter which went from the Delaware 45 to the Drexel 20 before a misdirected pass was intercepted by Kulesh who ran 91 yards for the final Drexel touchdown.

The final score was 38-13 and a large Homecoming Day saw what was wrong with the Delaware team, as has been wrong all season, that there are not enough capable reserves to bolster the team in a tough spot, and give the first team adequate rest. Houser and Wendell, first year football men did very well for the Hens on the offense and defense, respectively.

Winnahs!

The winners in the Atlantic-Review Contest on the Drexel game were as follows:

1. Dick Stanhope ...38-6
2. Walt Street ...36-7
3. John Schwind ...39-6
4. Noah Schutzman .40-6
5. Jimmy Taylor ...36-6
6. R. T. Wilson ...35-7
7. Jake Balick ...40-6
8. Ed. Cooch ...34-6
9. J. E. Dawson ...34-6
10. Frosh McNett ...33-6

Reserves Watch Dragons



Coach Steve Grenda and the second-stringers watch the progress of the Drexels against the Hens.

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Mike Poppiti

Drexel 38, Delaware 13 . . . a very timely loss. We hope those of the alumni who felt that another Homecoming Day was spoiled by a typical Delaware defeat stay away until they do something to remedy this football situation!

Having seen Washington College play St. Joseph's last Saturday, we're inclined to say that they will retain their "Delmarva Championship" by a close margin. In view of the comparative records, the Hens should get the victory nod—two victories, five setbacks. The Sho'men's ledger shows no wins and no score, but . . .

With Fetter tossing to Tully and Zebrowski, respectively, George Ekaitis' charges have a good passing attack. The way it clicked against the Hawks presages doom for the crippled Blue Hen. Had they had a fair running attack to go with their aerials, they would have scored on two occasions easily . . . they fared worse than us, losing 40-0.

Besides being trounced fairly well, the Blue Hens received a good many injuries in the tilt with the Drexel Dragons. As a result football probably hit a new low at Delaware on Tuesday afternoon—the waterboy, the Soph manager, and the assistant coach had to be called into action so that practice might continue. Amusing as this may sound it's rather ironical—enough to make the Coaches feel like tossing in the towel . . .

Next time we go to press, football will be a thing of the past and exist only in the record books, so . . . it is fitting that Coach Grenda, Assistant Coaches Lee and Shields, and the entire squad of the Delaware football team be given a word of praise for having done as well as they did in the face of the odds they were up against. This goes whether they win, lose, or draw tomorrow at Chestertown. The mediocre season which we've gone through to date, casts no bad reflections on the ball club, it's no feather-in-the-hat for those who could have prevented it!

We'd like to make special mention of the play of the following: Ernie George and Howie Viden in spite of their shoulder injuries . . . Tommy Ryan's iron-man play and lead-

ership . . . Larry Hodgson's stellar end game until he fractured his leg . . . finally Ken Lockwood, varsity center for two years, who because of injuries received in the P. M. C. and Drexel contests is permanently lost to the team—Kenny, under doctor's orders, will never play another football game again! A serious blow to the team and a tough break for Kenny.

The Blue Hen booters tied the Ursinus Bears on Tuesday afternoon in a game which they should have won in a walk. As the ref remarked after the fray, it was a "rare" affair. Delaware had two penalty kicks in front of the goal and failed to score either one! Otherwise, we'll grant the soccerites they played pretty well.

Coach Ed Bardo started his swimmers on their season by holding initial practice yesterday afternoon in the pool. This year's mermen will have a tough time trying to equal last year's record of nine wins and two defeats they must find a diver, breast stokers, and a few back stokers to replace those men lost by graduation.

The team is a member of the E. C. S. A.—Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association—which has a freshman rule. Last year freshmen swam, but the meets which we won from league members were defaulted as far as the association was concerned. The Athletic Council, because of complaints received from the various association schools, has decided to enforce the rule at Delaware when engaging E. C. S. A. teams. This rule will especially hurt the mermen in diving where we have two promising freshmen Lemlein, Tome Prep, and Schoolmaster, P. S. du Pont.

Veterans around whom Ed will mould his tank team are Captain Reid Stearns, Bob Lippincott, Frank Holt, Al Mock, Bill Gregg, and Geo. Houchin, all lettermen. While Bill Foster, Steve Saltzman, and Bob Monihan, who all saw action last year, will also be on hand. Marty Howard, former Hen star, is back in school and will be eligible after "mid-years." Harry Neese is the best frosh prospect and he should earn a starter's berth in the distance events.

Intramurals

The Intramural football leagues are still being held up because of the weather, re-scheduled games, and so-forth. However, the schedule of games has been made out for the remainder of the contests with definitely no re-scheduled games so that the play-offs should be over before next month or perhaps the Thanksgiving vacation.

At present, the Kappa Alpha sextet is holding undisputed sway in the fraternity league. They vanquished their leading opponents the Theta Chi gang last Tuesday by a large score, and if nothing unusual occurs, they will probably take the fraternity league.

The Dark Horses, Dodgers, Commuters, Loungers, and Frosh Flashes are leading in the Red and Blue leagues. The Frosh Flashes and Commuter battle today should decide one of the league winners and the Dark Horse-Dodger contest will probably decide the other. However, on the basis of past games it seems inevitable that the K. A.'s will win the play-offs. Yet, the Frosh Flashes who are reported to be very powerful haven't played a game winning both their accredited victories by forfeits. All in all, the K. A. passing attack should be strong enough to give them the championship.

Basketball Begins Soon

All the teams to participate in basketball have been entered in the leagues as the deadline for entries is past. The basketball set-up will be the same as it was last year. There will be a fraternity league and an independent league. Round-robin contests will be played in each league and the winners will meet in a three-game series to decide the college champions. Every fraternity has entered at least one team, and some have entered more than one. It is understood, for instance, that some fraternities have entered as many as three teams. The probable result will be that the best one will represent the Greek letter boys in the "frat" league and the other will participate in the independent circuit. There are numerous other independent teams also registered.

Ursinus Soccermen In Tie With Hens

Last Tuesday at Frazier Field the University of Delaware soccer team refused to win a game. Always the perfect hosts, they treated a weak Ursinus team to a 1-1 deadlock.

During the first quarter of the game, play was about evenly divided with Delaware having only the slightest edge. Mid-way in the second quarter Delaware scored on a nice kick by "Tommy" Thompson, center forward. Not two minutes later, Ursinus duplicated the score when Delaware's fullbacks were sucked out of position by a tricky cross kick. The same play almost worked again a little later, but the Ursinus center forward blew the shot.

It was during the last two periods that Delaware really went into its song and dance. Not only did they miss numerous scoring chances from scrimmage, but threw away two penalty kicks, one of which came with about two minutes to play. As a matter of fact it might be noted here that Delaware has failed to convert a penalty kick this year.

"What sports do you like best?" "Those who are free with their money and know when to go home."

Delaware Gridders Engage Ekaitismen For Shore Diadem

By J. W. Ballard

Tomorrow afternoon the final chapter will be written into the ledger of football for this season, when the Blue Hens meet Washington College in the annual clash for the championship of the Eastern Shore. This season a much better and more appropriate name for the game could be written, but skip it.

This year Washington has not only failed to win a ball game but have yet to score a point in six games! This year's edition has played good defensive ball, however, and should be able to hold the Hens off for a time, at least. As evidence of this fact, the Sho'men held Dickinson to a score of 6-0, and this is no mean task as the Delaware team can well relate, for the Red Devils took them over the hurdles for a count of 26-0. According to this, Washington College should be the favorite in tomorrow's game, but don't kid yourself. The Hens mean business this week, and not only have they shown unusual pep at practice sessions, but have been working on new offensive measures, due mainly to the fact that by now the Sho'men probably know practically every play in the Delaware repertoire.

With Ken Lockwood gone, Bill Waldron will have to shoulder most of the burden at center, and has for relief Norm Lord, who is also an end substitute. All of the players are considerably battered and bruised and if they had to play anymore games this season, would probably have to play the six-man variety, but that is neither here nor there.

An interesting sidelight on Washington College is that on November 5 they played Mt. St. Mary's for the goose-egg championship. Up to the time of their meeting neither team had registered a victory or scored a point, and the Saints nosed out a 6-0 victory by pushing over a score in the third period. What a game that must have been!

As for predictions, we are predicting a victory for the Blue Hens in a close game, although the Sho'men will break their season-long scoring dearth, but possibly not until the second half of the battle.

Probable line-up:

Pos.	Delaware	Washington Coll.
L.E.	Wendell	Zebrowski
L.T.	Lindsay	Kirby
L.G.	Allen	J. Collins
Center	Waldron	Ware
R.G.	Glaspie	Foster
R.T.	Grundy	Storm
R.E.	Sheats	Neubert
O.B.	Ryan	Carmen
L.H.	Houser	W. Collins
R.H.	George	Tully
F.B.	Viden	Fetter

Records of the two teams to date:

Delaware	
12.... Ursinus	9
0.... Rand. Macon	27
0.... Dickinson	26
0.... Lehigh	32
41.... St. John's	0
2.... P. M. C.	32
13.... Drexel	38
68..... Totals	164
Recapitulation: won 2, lost 5, tied 0.	
Washington College	
0.... Juniata	45
0.... W. Maryland	13
0.... Johns Hopkins	13
0.... Dickinson	6
0.... Mt. St. Mary's	6
0.... St. Joseph's	40
0..... Totals	123
Recapitulation: won 0, lost 6, tied 0.	

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"I wholly disagree with everything you say, but will defend to death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE

Heaven restrain Him
Dear Ed:

The WPA's okay. Construction is okay. New buildings are okay. But why, oh heaven restrain me, why must they put their damn billboard right plunk in the middle of our campus?

Aesthetic Democratic

He's glad To Notice
Dear Ed:

I am glad to notice—and I do mean notice—that my letter about Buzzards' Row had some effect. I was in the library a few days ago and counted four yellow sweaters and five white ones.

Thanx,
Joe C.

Edgar Ivanitch Again
Dear Ed:

You missed the boat on my last letter and wound up in the boiler room instead of at the captain's table. I wanted the poem published giving credit to Edgar Allan Ivanitch in the hopes of provoking a reply from "Smith" and others and thus awaking the student body to their responsibility for originality. If a publication represents the opinions of the student body then there are about 3 students here.

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Whose pace is even faster.

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Our heights are really bathos,
nor
Can we expect to win. We fail
To reach success,—as he his tail.

Success is ever evanescent, so
Live the future in the present,
go

The modest path and you will
find
"Far-seeing" men are really
blind.

Edgar Allen Ivanitch

Sorry we missed the boat. Red
Square sounds good. Can you stop
around at the Review Office some-
time?—Ed.

Edgar Smith Again
Dear Ed:

edgar allan ivanitch
you sir stink
thats what i think
you stink you stink you stink
thats what i think

you low down sneaking cur
how dare you pilfer my name?

come come no hesitancy sir
how dare you blight my fame

You and all the ivanitches
are just a bunch
of sons of witches
of yellow teethed old hagggy
witches
sir thats my hunch
you're just a bunch
of addebrain adolescent ivan-
itches

if you but dare
if you have the guts
to meet me on the stair
way of the review room
ill make you turn tail zoom
that is if you have the guts
to come
you dumb
ivanitch

and further more
you scurvey knave
ill show you gore
for each blow gave

you prostituter of muses
ill turn your treacherous uses
of edgar allan into mud
yes that i will
an act of god
will put you under sod
and mud

especially mud
thats where you belong
just show your face
ill make you race
and prove youre wrong.
fumingly edgar allan SMITH
ps; just stick this in ed and help
me round up ten strong men. still
fuming.—e. a. S.

Proposes scholastic Reform
Dear Ed:

It is about time that the faculty and student body take note of a condition which requires adjustment. The average student has five or more studies in his curriculum and majors in some special field. It is obvious that the students should be able to devote the greatest amount of time to studying his major subjects, but this has become difficult for the average student, due to the erroneous belief of the various departments that the subjects taught by them are most important to the student and that much time should be devoted to their study.

The result is that we students are swamped with all sorts of foolish assignments which accomplish nothing more than to waste our time and make it nearly impossible to devote adequate time to the study of our major subjects.

Obviously the manner in which this situation can be improved requires much consideration and must be practical. However, I take the privilege of submitting a plan which I believe to be practical. Each department should give shorter assignments to students who are not majoring in any of the subjects under the jurisdiction of the department.

This allows more time for study in the field in which the student is majoring and permits the various departments to devote special attention to students majoring in the field under the jurisdiction of any department.

Sophomore

Coming Tuesday

"The Plough that Broke the Plains," companion-piece to Pare Lorentz's "The River," will be the attraction at the College Hour Tuesday. This three-reel documentary film was directed and produced by Mr. Lorentz for the Resettlement Administration. His "The River" led him to the Academy Award and to Hollywood. Dr. Kase promises that Tuesday's picture, a dramatic presentation of the development of the Great Plains of the Middle West, will be a contrast, a welcome one, to past College Hours. He also half promises "The River" for the future.

Six Northern Entries

The following four groups from the northern campus will contend for dramatic honors. So far, there are six entries. The Sigma Tau Phi fraternity will present Conkle's *Madge*, a popular comedy written by a former instructor of Delaware. Sigma Nu will give *Copy* a two year-runner from the Orpheum Circuit. Sigma Phi Epsilon will probably present Richard Harding Davis' *The Zone Police*, which deals with life in the Panama Zone. The Review Players are casting for an original play by themselves. The E 351 Play Production class and the Independent group are also planning to enter. The Independent Group is under the direction of Walt Mock.

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Varsity Dance

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The Council decided that it liked the activities to be included.

Plans for the Thanksgiving Banquet to include the appearance of a magician and an address by a local preacher were outlined by Frank Scott. The amount can be taken out of the contingency fund if the student wishes.

The dance will be held in Old College. Music will be furnished by The Franklin and Marshall Swingers. There will be no charge, only a showing of the athletic tickets.

There will be a receiving line headed by Tommy Ryan and date and consisting of members of the student council and members of the faculty.

This is the first Varsity Hop, and in spite of all publicity and opposition it has received, it is looked forward to as a great success.

Aw, he's too drunk to ride in the back seat. Let him drive.

Round Two

Honest, fellas! Give out, will-ya? We're not kidding. We gotta find a home for the Chesapeake pup or we can't keep him. We'll pay for the trouble involved. So if you know of a place in Newark won't you let us in on it? Pretty please??

Jrs., Seniors Look At Blue Hen Birdy;

Gather about all ye lassies, beauties and whatnot! During the past week the Taylors and Gables of Delaware have been photographed (autographed pictures furnished

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They are urgently requested by one Harry Stutman (remember him?) to take these photographs home over the week-end, decide on which one of the four they will want placed in the Blue Hen, and return these proofs promptly. On

the following Tuesday a representative of the photographers will call to collect these proofs and take orders. The proofs do not belong to the Blue Hen or the students but to the photographers.

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