

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

'Rat Rules' Abolished By Student Council

Fresh Classes For Next Two Years Will Be Unhindered By Insignia And Hazing

"No more Rat Rules." After years of debate pro and con, the Student Council of Delaware College finally abolished "Rat Rules" at their meeting Monday night. Although there was much opposition, it was decided to rescind all freshman rules for the next two years to see what would be the result.

Opponents of abolishing "Rat Rules" said that the absence of "Rat Rules" would lead to hazing and that the freshmen would do as they pleased.

Those in favor of doing away with the Freshman Rules argued that the rules were only being half-way enforced now, and that it was impossible to enforce them if the freshmen chose to disobey them. They also claimed that "Rat Rules" were a relic of hazing and that they hindered the freshmen in their college life, rather than helped them become adjusted to a new environment.

Phi Kappa Phi Leads In Scholastic Average

Faculty Committee Threatens To Abolish All Fraternities If Averages Don't Fall

Phi Kappa Phi, local fraternity and dark horse, came through to lead the fraternities at Delaware in scholarship. Although Phi Kappa Phi had never, in the history of Delaware, threatened any closer than third in scholarship rating, they pushed forward until now "behold their name leads all the rest." With apologies to Phi Kappa Phi, it is evident that all other fraternities fell down on their scholastic averages. They are as follows:

Phi Kappa Phi	2.58
Sigma Tau and Theta	
Chi	2.57
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.565
Sigma Nu	2.51
Phi Kappa Tau	2.509
Kappa Alpha	.08

The race, as the reader can see, was very close all the way through. As a result of the lapse in scholastic diligence, the faculty committee on fraternities, has issued a statement that if the fraternities on the campus of his school are again so high as they have been this year they will be dismissed from the campus. The authorities feel that the maintaining of such high averages will prevent the holding of enough social functions (Continued on Page 4.)

Social Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 6—University Hour, Alexander Woolcutter.
Friday, Dec. 7—Inter-class Beer Drinking Contest, Old College.
Saturday, Dec. 8—Phi Kappa Phi House Party.
Sunday, Dec. 9—Tug of War, White Clay Creek, 9 p. m., Women's College vs. Men's College.
Monday, Dec. 10—National Headache Day.
Tuesday, Dec. 12—Faculty Marathon from Old College to Deer Park Hotel.

E 52 Players To Give Howard Play On Broadway

Sidney Howard, Author Of "Late Christopher Bean," Over- whelmed By Rehearsal During Week-End Stay In Newark

"Bob, that cast is a sensation! Never have I seen as impressive a presentation of 'Chris Bean.' By George, it's a knockout!" said Sidney Howard, famous playwright, upon seeing the E-52 Players on Sunday in a rehearsal of "The Late Christopher Bean," one of the funniest plays he has ever written. Mr. Howard, who was on his way to Philadelphia to confer with Max Gordon, Broadway producer, on some changes in "Gather Ye Rosebuds," of which he is co-author, before the play leaves the Garrick Theatre for its Broadway bow, stopped over in Newark to spend the week-end with Professor C. R. Kase, a long-time intimate friend of his.

Professor Kase is director of dramatics at the University and is directing the E-52 Players in "The Late Christopher Bean," which they will present in Mitchell Hall on Thursday evening, December 13.

So enthusiastic was Mr. Howard at the end of the Sunday afternoon's rehearsal that he asserted that he would come to Newark with Mr. Gordon to see the completed production on December 13 and to make arrangements to take the play with its present cast intact for a week's revival on Broadway during the Christmas vacation. The uniqueness of an amateur cast on the professional stage, he thinks, will thrill New York theatrical enthusiasts, especially if the venture is sponsored and endorsed by a man of Max Gordon's reputation.

Speaking further of the excellence of the cast, he said that Caroline Cobb characterizes Abby exactly as he imagined her when writing the play. He spoke to Miss (Continued on Page 4.)

Dean Dutton Appointed To Government Post

To Head Committee For Collec- tion Of War Debts; One Day Holiday Declared

Dean George E. Dutton, popular dean of Arts and Science School, was informed last night at 11 p. m. of his appointment to a high governmental position. When asked if he had expected so great an honor, he merely replied that he was dumbfounded. He said, "I had no idea I was so well known in governmental circles."

The letter which followed the telegram was signed by the President, Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It informed Dean Dutton that he was to become chairman of a committee for collection of war debt.

In a conference with one of the many representatives of the president, the prominent dean explained that his knowledge of economics was not so great as to be able to fill such a position as might be expected. Whereat the representative, Mr. James P. Sauerday, informed our dean that it was not because of his economics ability that he was chosen to fill the post, but because of his ability to write a series of letters that would break the foreign countries' morale and they would be forced to pay.

When the new C. W. D. A. chairman was asked for a statement he modestly stated that anyone taking his course in Business English had the opportunity to do things just as great as that which he hoped to do. "Merely do your best at everything you attempt and you will find that you will always be taken care of."

Mrs. Dutton was overjoyed with the news of her husband's appointment. She is planning a family reunion before the happy couple take up their Washington residence.

President Hulihan says that this is only one of the many instances where a Delaware man became prominent in a governmental position. (Continued on Page 4.)

Library Will Allow Smoking In Gallery

Easy Chairs, Davenports, And Radio To Be Installed In Ef- fort To Attract Students

Startling innovations are to be made in the library system so as to make that place the rendezvous of the students instead of Rhodes Drug Store, announced W. Ditto Lewis, college librarian, in an exclusive interview today.

Mr. Lewis' pet project is the installing of comfortable easy chairs and davenports in the gallery where smoking will be permitted as well as intellectual conversation. A radio will be installed and operated by a student working under the F. E. R. A. Only music will be allowed, however, as it is thought speeches would distract those who wish to read.

"This is a day of progress," said Mr. Lewis, "and antiquated methods of running a library are to be thrown overboard at a time when popular demand for a more modern system in our American colleges is paramount. I bow to that democratic spirit which had carried our nation through 158 years of progress with divine-like infallibility."

Mr. Lewis welcomes any further ideas or suggestions, being anxious to serve the student body in any way possible.



HORACE HERRINGBONE

Horace Herringbone Elected To Hall Of Fame

Alumnus Also Wins Pulitzer Prize For Poetry For His Best Selling Volume "The Philoso- phy Of Life"

Once more a Delaware graduate brings honor to himself and to his university. Dr. Horace Herringbone, '04, most popular of American poets was elected to the Hall of fame by the American Society of Eminent Personages last night during their weekly bridge party and ping pong tournament.

Only last week Dr. Herringbone received the Pulitzer Prize for the best selling poetry volume of the year. The prize committee who sponsored the sale of the book claim that they earned a net profit which far exceeds the amount of the fifteen dollar prize. It is claimed to be the most successful financial venture in the annals of the publishing business in this country.

Herringbone began his career of poetry writing while in college when he wrote weekly ditties for the "Review." After receiving his degree, being unable to secure a position because he was considered mentally deficient, he took to spending 16 hours a day on writing poetry.

Never satisfied with what he wrote, he crumpled up his papers and threw them in waste paper baskets which he stored in the basement of his home.

Early this year the basement was so cluttered up with baskets that he couldn't reach the furnace to put coal into it.

Dr. Herringbone, always the logical thinker, made a momentous decision. He decided to publish a ten thousand page volume of his poetry. Two months later his "Philosophy of Life" came off the press so fast that they had to pad the presses with asbestos to prevent them from burning up. Twenty-two volumes have been sold to date.

Among the popular poems in his famous collection are "A Sonnet (Dedicated to Hermann)" "Forbidden" (Continued on Page 4.)

Trustees Put Activities Fee On College Bill

Realized Danger Which Threat- ened To Eradicate Campus Activities; Fee Reduced To Four Dollars

After a relentless struggle, which has lasted for years, to have the Student Activities Fee placed on the college bill, the Student Council has finally realized success.

The Board of Trustees of the University at their semi-annual meeting in Old College on Saturday morning voted unanimously to reduce the fee from five dollars to four dollars and to place it on the bill of each student, making payment compulsory.

This action was taken by the Trustees because of danger which threatened to eradicate many activities from the campus. In past years many students who have failed to pay their fee have been virtual parasites, enjoying the "Review," the "Blue Hen," the Band and many other things at the expense of those who paid the fee.

This year when less than half of (Continued on Page 4.)

Two Students Discover Oil Deposits On Frazer Field

To Divert Huge Profits Received To Endowments For Chair And For Erection Of New Buildings

While making mud pies on Frazer Field yesterday afternoon, a part of their daily program to keep physically fit, Willard DuRoss and Robert Vandegrift, honor students here, were almost blown off their feet when DuRoss dug a little too deeply and a stream of oil came up and struck him in the eye.

The boys immediately ran to Dr. Hulihan's office and informed him of their discovery. Without his glasses and in his shirt sleeves the President dashed out of the nearest window for Mr. McKay's office, with the boys close on his heels.

Mr. McKay, who is the custodian, brushed away some cobwebs in Mechanical Hall and pulled out a huge magnifying glass. Then the four of them, arm in arm and singing "Delaware Forever" skipped over to investigate.

After a careful examination they estimate that the supply will hold out for several years to come, and that there will be a sufficient annual revenue to provide for endowed chairs in every department of the University, thereby elevating the quality of the courses and instruction being offered.

So bountiful will be the funds at Delaware from now on that the Ten Year Program until lately envisioned in the glass case in one of the corridors in the library will (Continued on Page 4.)

Economy Forces Beginnings Of Co-Education At Delaware

That perennial question of co-education versus affiliated schools at the University of Delaware took on a new aspect this week. Through action of the State Legislature, co-ed classes will have to be held in the future here. The reasons for this move were purely economics.

Both the Men's and Women's College need a new Chemistry Building and a new classroom and recitation building. Neither of the colleges has obtained anything in the past due to the wrangle as to which should receive what; there

not being enough funds to provide separate buildings for each.

As planned, the new Chemistry Building will be on the east side of the Memorial Library, and the new Recitation Building will be on the west side of the Library, in the space south of the house occupied by Prof. Wilkinson. They will both thus be centrally located to both colleges.

Combined classes wherever they are small and practicable enough, will be held in both buildings, although separate classes can still be held in certain subjects.

Finals Eliminated

Dec. 4, 1934.

At a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Scholarship and Discipline, the abolishment of final examinations in all courses, except those in which the instructor can show that such examinations are absolutely necessary, was noted to become effective at once. Faculty members are instructed to give such tests as are necessary for the computing of a grade during the term, as they will no longer, with a few exceptions, be allowed to give the former Mid-Year and Final examinations.

G. E. DUTTON.

The Review

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DECEMBER 5, 1934

EDITORIALS

IT'S ALL IN FUN

To some readers this issue will present many news stories they have dreamed of and worked hard to bring about. To others, many of the same things will be ideas they are bitterly opposed to. Some stories have no ax to grind. The main thing is that there are some ideas in this issue which we feel worth considering. Whether this issue, if printed in truth, would be Utopian from your point of view, or whether it would be tragic, we sincerely hope that there are no hard feelings engendered by it. There is no intent in this issue to cast unfavorable reflections on anyone. We merely hope it raises interest in a few of the many issues before the University.

FINALS

The Committee for Scholarship and Discipline should be commended for making it unnecessary for students to take final examinations. By this move, the members of the committee have shown that the University of Delaware has joined the movement for a modernization and reorganization of educational theories and processes.

Now that students are not required to spend a large part of their time in worthless and boring reviewing for examinations, the energy previously expended for that obsolete and fruitless intellectual activity can be used in a more profound study of preferred subjects. More and deeper analyses of major subjects will be allowed the students, now that the necessity for wasting a large percentage of time in reviewing has been done away with.

The student can go about his work without constantly fearing impending finals. Unworried, he will take a more scholarly and practical interest in his courses, and try to obtain

from his studies, not only credits, but also an education.

This does not mean, however, that the Delaware student will be allowed to loaf through his courses without studying and yet receive passing grades, for periodical short quizzes will be given at the discretion of instructors to enable them to ascertain the amount of knowledge each student has secured from his courses. In order to remain in good scholastic standing, and for that matter, in the University, the student must maintain a passing mark as shown by his ability in the short quizzes. But the cramming, the worthless waste of time in deadening review, has been abolished. Much has been gained by both the students and the faculty. Both groups can now concern themselves with the progress of classes, rather than with the useless recapitulation of subject matter already dealt with.

WOOLLCOTT, HAMPDEN, DURANT

The next few days will probably establish a record for the amount of outside-of-class culture available within a short period of time. Tomorrow Alexander Woollcott, an internationally known writer, critic, and lecturer, will give an elucidating and enjoyable lecture in our own Mitchell Hall.

An event which theater-goers have been long awaiting will come to the Playhouse in Wilmington on Saturday when Walter Hampden, one of the greatest living actors, plays in Shakespeare's *Macbeth* and in Bulwer Lytton's *Richelieu*. The former of these, to be presented at the matinee, is recognized by many authorities as Shakespeare's best insofar as acting possibilities are concerned. The latter is generally considered the finest and most dramatic presentation of the French cardinal's life.

To cap the climax, on Sunday night, Will Durant, one of the most outstanding of all American speakers, one of the few "living greats," will present one of his educational and interesting lectures at the Y. M. and W. H. A. in Wilmington. His subject will be *The Roosevelt Revolution and the Counter Revolution*.

A jovial critic on the world in general, a great actor, an outstanding philosopher—all within four days. As students, we should all be vitally interested in all of these presentations. They all deserve our unstinting support.

Current Quotes

Acquiring an education is largely acquiring the accepted sets of stereotypes in different fields—biology, economics, history, mathematics, and so on. Real education should, of course, be more than this. It should be a training in the discounting of stereotypes as well as in their acquisition.—Cooley, Angell, and Carr, *Introductory Sociology*.

Thinking has never been a popular indoor sport at Delaware.—J. V. Noble.

A good many students at Delaware have quite good heads—as good as new—they've never been used.—Easy Sellem.

The difference between a university and an insane asylum is that you have to show improvement to be discharged from an insane asylum.

The wisdom of conducting the nation's affairs with so many theorists and so few practical men is being seriously questioned.—Frank Calcott, Columbia professor (before the last election).

For the most part, our vices are exaggerated virtues.—Rev. G. B. Williamson.

Few undergraduates deserve to be called students, most are only youthful specimens of the average citizen.—T. L. Harris.

thru
kampus
keyholes

What is this story I hear about three girls from the South campus walking home from an auto ride? The boys claim it was caused by a "flat tire." I wonder which one of the girls, or could it have been one of the boys, came under that classification.

Shades of the Green Room! ! ! Report and conclusive evidence came to me that our E-52 Players partake of tea before rehearsal . . . maybe that's one way to get into character . . . I'll take the "Old Fashion" way for mine . . . It's too bad that "Nick" Russo, one of the Players, doesn't have a part in this play—I can see him now, little finger crooked 'n all.

Just to prove that dramatics influences the affairs of the campus; W. C. D. is throwing a tea dance this Saturday . . . Will you take cream or lemon?

I'd better not talk though, tea is my favorite (? ? ?) beverage. Which reminds us of that old adage—People that live in glass houses shouldn't—

Up Harlem way there's a band that's turning ether waves into heat waves. If "The Royal Canadians" can be termed the sweetest band this side of Heaven, my vote goes that "Mills Blue Rhythm Band" is the hottest band this side of Hades.

"Is the Women's College Christmas dance formal, or can I wear my own clothes?" was a question put to me recently. Yes, boys, the Christmas dance is formal, so get out the black broadcloth and winged-collar. The biggest kick of the evening, for me, will be seeing the escort of W. C. D.'s representative in line. I've waited years for this.

If you're looking for a good laugh get "Doc" Doherty to tell you a story about his first model T Ford. One of the best is about the time he wore out the low gear while traveling in the hills of Pennsylvania, and had to resume his up-hill journey in reverse.

Periodical Highlights

Phi Beta Kappa Prospects at Chicago Under the New Plan
American Scholar, Autumn, 1934
C. S. Boucher

Everyone interested in the newer trends in advanced education should examine the plan now in effect at the University of Chicago, and which is analyzed in this article by an official of that institution.

The object of the new plan, which has proved successful over a three year period, is to allow the student more freedom and less routine. Class attendance is not compulsory, and few tests are given. Requirements for the B. A. degree are met by passing comprehensive examinations, two of which are given each year in each course selected by the student. The student is not compelled to put in four years of study; he may take the examinations as soon as he thinks he knows the subjects that comprise his individual curriculum. These comprehensive examinations, which are the sole mark-determining factors, are given by a board entirely separate from the faculty; thus "professional favoritism" is abandoned.

In concluding his account of the Chicago plan, the author states that "the important result is not merely that students may save time by completing the junior college requirements in less than two years and the Bachelor's degree requirements in less than four years, but that students are encouraged to work 'on their own'

Letters to the Editor

A lot of you men who think you are the cat's whiskers listen to the following. It was written by a woman, and she tells you just how, what, and who you are.

Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar button or one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material. The only difference is that some are a little more distinguished than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: Prizer, surprizer, and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity—especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet scented, sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay-rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death; if you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you believe all he tells you, you are a fool, and if you don't believe him, he thinks you are a cynic.

If you agree with him in everything, you soon cease to interest him, and if you argue with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him.

If you wear gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown toque and a tailor-made suit he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat.

If you join his gaities and approve of his smoking, he swears you are driving him to the devil. If you don't approve of his smoking and urge him to give it up, he vows you are driving him to the devil.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain, and if you are an advanced and independent thinker, he doubts whether you have a heart.

If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant he longs for a playmate.

Man is but a worm of the dust—he comes along, wriggles about for a while—and finally some chicken gets him.

W. C. D., '35, '36, '37, '38, and Alumnae.

and are saved from perfunctory and routine repetition or boring and unnecessary review."

The Educational Function of New England
School and Society, Aug. 25, 1934
President Hutchins, University of Chicago

In this article, Hutchins maps out a plan for an improved system of educating which, he claims, is the duty of New England to accept.

Hutchins proposes that the preparatory schools of New England be turned into colleges offering students a two-year college course that would prepare them for a three-year advanced university course. He believes a three-year university course could render students eligible for a M. A. degree, and that the B. A. degree, since it has come to mean little, should be forgotten. He asks for a return to the classic mode of education, by which, he states, man is enabled more thoroughly to visualize the relationship of man and nature.

Jos. H. Perkins, Jr.

SPORTS

Delaware In Football Conference With Many Ancient Rivals In '35

P. M. C., Drexel, Dickinson, Washington College Among Those In New League; Better Football Foreseen As Result Of Increased Rivalry

What were deemed forlorn hopes for a football conference of smaller colleges in this vicinity suddenly became a reality last night at a meeting of representatives from eight institutions at Philadelphia. Coaches and Graduate Managers from Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, Richmond, Drexel, West Chester Teachers' College, P. M. C., Washington College, Delaware, and St. Joseph's College, meeting in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, decided on a Conference of eight teams, with each team playing all the others in the league each year.

A large trophy will be awarded to the best team in the conference at the end of each season. The trophy will be kept permanently by the team winning it three times, when a new one will be put up.

A league of the smaller colleges in this vicinity has long been contemplated, and it is hoped that better football will result from this new conference. Greater rivalry and more local color will be added to the games.

Graduate Manager of Athletics Gerald P. Doherty, on his return from the meeting said, "Delaware's being in a conference should increase interest in football here and swell attendance at the games. It will also simplify making up the schedule each year."

Plans For Huge New Gym Announced

Building To Be Completed By September

After several years of persistent effort, a few loyal friends of Delaware College have at last succeeded in securing a new gymnasium for us. Half the expenses for the new gym, which is to be erected by September, 1935, will be paid by a benefactor of the University who for the present prefers to be unknown. The Legislature will foot the rest of the bill.

The building will be erected on the site indicated on the map of the University as planned for the future. This places it on the raised portion of Frazer Field between the Sigma Nu House and the present gymnasium. Mechanical Hall will be torn down to make room for a wing of the building.

The gym, which will be built along the same lines as Old College, will consist of a main building and two wings. The basement of the main building will contain a locker room, showers, and lavatories. In the basement of one wing will be the pool; in the other, a first aid room and storeroom.

The first floor of the building will contain one large and two smaller gymnasium floors. The large floor will have room for bleachers. Encircling this large floor will contain the upper part of the large gym room, and several smaller rooms designed as handball and squash courts, and special exercise rooms.

A solarium will be located on the roof of the building.

The plans for the interior of the building have not been finally decided, however. There is a rumor that part of the second floor may be used as a training house. These plans are contingent upon the future use of the old gym which will be used either as a training house or as a general storehouse.

Confirming Rumor

It has been rumored about the campus recently that the football squad would be augmented next season by the presence of some new scholarship men. The *Review* is in a position to announce authoritatively that ten new football scholarships have been created, and that they are all expected to be given for the first time in September, 1935.

Soccermen Defeat West Chester Team

Post Season Fame Won By Blue Hens 7-2 In Rain

The so-called invincible soccer team from West Chester was vanquished Saturday by the Delaware booters in a post season game held on Frazer Field. The final score was Delaware 7, West Chester 2. The game was marred by unsportsmanlike tactics on the part of both teams and by a torrential downfall of rain that drove spectators from the grounds.

The performances of Elliott and Hickman for Delaware were outstanding. Elliott scored six of the Hen's tallies. The seventh was rung up by Gwinn, of West Chester, who got his signals twisted and put the sphere into the wrong goal.

1935 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 6—Dickinson	Away
Oct. 13—St. Joe's	Home
Oct. 20—Lebanon Valley	Away
Oct. 27—Drexel	Away
Nov. 3—West Chester Teachers	Home
Nov. 10—P. M. C.	Atlantic City
Nov. 17—Univ. of Richmond	Home
Nov. 24—Washington College	Home

Students To Be Paid For Attending Classes

Prof. Howard K. Preston, chairman Student-aid announced, yesterday, that the University of Delaware has received a large enough allotment from the government to put the whole student body to work.

Every student will receive \$100.06 2-3 for every class attended. Dr. N. R. A. Deal, C. C. C., P. W. A., head of the Federal Relief Committee says, "I am in favor of any program to help better conditions at the University of Delaware."

"In the next year or two we, in Washington, hope to be able to provide enough money to build three more dormitories so as to afford free sleeping quarters to Delaware Students."

Reduced Subscription For Men's Junior Prom

A reduction of almost half in the price of the tickets for the Men's College Junior Prom has been announced this year. The price this year will be only \$2.25 as compared with \$4.00 and \$4.40 of previous years.

The orchestra has not yet been secured "Tubby" Hume, president of the Junior Class, stated, but it is the desire of the Prom Committee to give a Prom the majority of students can afford to go to. The sale of tickets to outsiders will, if necessary be restricted in favor of the students, Hume asserted.

FLASH FLASH—During his stay in Newark, Mr. Woolcott will be entertained in the guest room of Sussex Hall, an honor shared, so far as is known, only by his illustrious predecessor, Dr. William Beebe.



Ralph C. McMullen

BLUE WITH THE AND GOLD

Next Tuesday the Blue and Gold cage team will open the 1934-35 cage season when they meet the strong Haverford Seminary team in Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania. The local team has been practicing for several months and seems to be in good shape to the opening the season with a victory. There is little likelihood that any letter men will start the game due to the fact that the freshmen on the squad have won over the regular positions on the varsity.

Four days after the cage season opens the Delaware swim team will splash against the strong Osteopathy team from Osteopathyville in the local tub. There is little doubt that the season will start on time because the cold weather has greatly reduced the use of water in Newark (plus the repeal of prohibition) and the boys will have plenty of water in which to wade. The local team will be a veteran outfit with eight freshmen and one sophomore making up the personnel of the squad.

The new field house which will be built here has long been wanted. Those who have been responsible for its erection should be congratulated and dhand-shaked some more. If the University could put a goodly number of the alumni in Congress we'd probably be able to get many more things we both need and desire on the local campus.

At a recent meeting of the A. A. Council it was decided that hereafter athletic equipment of the school should not be worn by more than one man. The man receiving the equipment would either have the privilege of keeping it or having it burned. This move, it was said, has been taken for the purpose of cleanliness. I sincerely believe this move will be appreciated by all athletes and believe that there will be a decided increase in the number of Delaware athletes.

Delaware has a football schedule for next year as should be . . . "Review" readers are going to get a break—Reds McMullen is going to retire before he gets thrown out . . . The football players are starting in new hoax to get out of classroom work . . . they have their writing hand in a sling . . . I'll bet their eating is not affected . . . I did not think the gridmen had such good reasoning powers . . . their choice of grid captains has my complete O. K. . . several of the Delaware athletes will get free trips to the Rose Bowl at the expense of the school . . . Doherty and Daugherty will chaperon the party . . . "Absence Without Leave" is now legal at the training house . . . 34 men have been awarded letters in football squad this season . . . where did the other 12 men come from? . . . Notre Dame and Navy are scheduled for golf meets this coming season . . . Charlie Pie is aggravated because Tulane, Southern California, and Washington State were not scheduled . . . 24 baseball games scheduled for the coming season . . . Among the scholarship men for next year there will be several men from down state who are expected to go places for Neil Stahley's team next season . . . Both Ed Bardo and Doc Doherty claim they have too much material for their respective teams this year . . . a wrestling and fencing team is expected to be formed at the University of Delaware in the near future . . . those injured soccermen must have been faking—they are up and around already . . . There are four men in the A. C. who expect to hit the honor roll this season . . . what are these athletes coming to? . . . Delaware will play night football next year . . . 2 o'clock is too early for many of us to get up . . . it is very considerate of the school authorities doing this, don't you think? . . . I wish something would happen so that I would have something to write about!

Woolcott Refuses To Advertise In Review

When Mr. Alexander Woolcott speaks on the University Hour Program this Thursday evening he will launch a nation-wide campaign against "The Invisible Newspaper."

It is reported that Mr. Woolcott had consented to do some advertising of his best-seller "While Rome Burns" in this publication, but that he soon discovered that its characteristic of invisibility was not at all conducive to the effectiveness of its presentation to the public.

A number of other advertisers of national prominence are apparently backing Mr. Woolcott in the endeavor to wipe out of existence such a patent misrepresentation as "The Invisible Newspaper."

FLASH!!!

Just before going to press, the "Review" received word that Ed Thompson and Jack Glover have been elected Co-Captains of Football for next year.

Cross Country Men Point For Penn

Only Thirty Men Report For Practice Under Coach Lawson Robertson

Despite the fact that only thirty men have turned out for cross-country, Coach "Robbie" Robertson, who has just begun his first season here at Delaware, thinks that the Blue Hen boys have a good chance to win the Middle Atlantic States Championship this year. "It's hard to build a winning team when only thirty men report," said "Robbie," "but I'm confident that we will get the trophy anyway."

Captained by "Duke" Warren, a Sophomore who will shine in the spring track meets, the cross-country squad has been getting into shape for its first tilt, which will be held on the home course next Thursday with the University of Pennsylvania.

1935 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 12—U. of Richmond	Away
April 13—Duke	Away
April 14—Wake Forest	Away
April 15—Geo. Washington	Away
April 16—Maryland	Away
April 17—Western Maryland	Away
April 18—William & Mary	Away
April 23—Boston College	Home
April 27—P. M. C.	Home
April 30—Pennsylvania	Away
May 2—Temple	Home
May 3—Holy Cross	Home
May 4—Drexel	Home
May 7—Geo. Washington	Home
May 8—Fordham	Away
May 10—Pittsburgh	Away
May 11—Rutgers	Home
May 14—N. Y. U.	Away
May 19—Dickinson	Home

FLASH—Mr. Alexander Woolcott arrives at the University a day before the time for his lecture on the University Hour Program. That would be like Mr. Woolcott!

**SHOES - CLOTHING
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Cleaning and Pressing

Hopkins Bros.

**they're
quite mistaken**

Many people think it's expensive to telephone far away friends. Actually few pleasures cost as little. You can call 100 miles for 35 cents; 300 miles for 80 cents; 1,000 miles for \$2.00 by Station to Station Night Rates (effective after 8:30 P. M. Standard Time).

The Diamond State Telephone Company

Horace Herringbone Elected To Hall Of Fame

(Continued from Page 1.)

den Fruit," "The Linden Park," "I Know It," "The Fearsome Chimpanzee," "Down by the Mill," and "Others."

Slinging the Bull

Irv Someone and a pretty lass
(So it was told to me.)
Went strolling through the countryside
To see what they could see.

Their path led through a pasture field
(Or so it was reported.)
And there el toro with his wives
Lashed his tail and snorted.

"Oh, save me from yon angry bull!"
(That's what they said she cried.)
"I fear my crimson flannelettes
The horny beast has spied!"

"Pray tremble not," quoth Irv the brave,
(So I was told he said.)
Pray do not fear yon angry beast,
Roused by the dainty red.

"For I'm adjudged by all the lads
(Did Irv really say it?)
To have rare skill in slinging bull,
And now I shall display it!"

Then with a mighty bellowing
El toro rushed at Irv,
Who daringly did seize its horns.
(What fortitude! What nerve!)

Irv slung the creature on its ear,
(So it was told to me.)
And thus he saved the pretty lass,
And his own dignity.
—Horace Herringbone.

Your Honest Smiles

The false mock orange by the country lane
Offers me its fruits, but all in vain.
For I desire to take no other kind
Than that true orange of the golden rind:

A seemly maiden shows her luring charms,
And stretches out to me her rounded arms,
But I am not aroused by her false wiles,
For I desire nought but your honest smiles.
—Horace Herringbone.

Two Students Discover Oil Deposits On Frazer Field

(Continued from Page 1.)

become an actual realization, with the addition of even more buildings.

Dr. Hullihen plans to have the Board of Trustees call a special meeting immediately in order that immediate action can be taken on the projected plans.

Meanwhile greedy students are swarming all over Frazer Field with milk bottles, tin cans, and other containers, and filling them with the precious fluid, and carrying them to their rooms.

This afternoon work was begun on a twenty-five foot concrete fence around the field to keep away curious souvenir hunters.

FLASH—It has been reported that some students are planning to burn Recitation Hall as a means for securing a new building for classrooms.

College Jewelry

Cigarette Lighters
Cigarette Cases
Pipes
Bracelets
Compacts

All With Delaware Seal

\$1.00 Each

Rhodes Drug Store

I Know It!

This rhyming game lures me away
From lessons nearly every night,
For I doubt if I'll flunk a course;
But then again, I might!
So maybe I should beat the books
Into the starlit hours wee,
By which my reader dear, I'm sure,
Quite well relieved will be.
This rhyming game intriguing is,
And by this fellow much adored;
I never find it tedious—
'Tis readers who are bored!
—Horace Herringbone.

The Elegy Of Orthos Oat

Hereunder lieth Orthos Oat,
Who said that he could ride a goat,
And on the bearded steed he got astride.
The goat reacted very well,
And traveled like a bat from hell
With every inch of throttle opened wide.

Poor Orthos lost the ear he gripped,
And from the galloping goat he slipped
And fell upon the roadway with a cry.
And while he lay there out of breath
His charger butted him to death,
And that is how our Orthos came to die.
—Horace Herringbone.

Trustees Put Activities Fee On College Bill

(Continued from Page 1.)

the student body paid the fee, all of these campus projects faced extinction because of insufficient funds to carry them on. The stealing of "Reviews" from mail-boxes by the parasitical so lowered the morale of the campus that harmful results seemed inevitable.

Next fall, every student will find on his college bill a four-dollar charge for a Student Activities Fee, an amount which is smaller than that charged in almost any other college in the country.

The Student Council are very much elated with their ultimate success, an achievement which they hope will develop a better spirit at the University.

FLASH—After seeing a rehearsal of "The Late Christopher Bean" by the E-52 Players, Mr. Woolcott decides to stay over until the presentation of the play on the 13th that he might look over some of the material in the cast for his next play, now in process of composition.

Phi Kappa Phi Leads In Scholastic Average

(Continued from Page 1.)

and dances to have a proper university atmosphere here. The Deer Park Hotel is remodeling in order to accommodate approximately five fraternity groups. Five fraternity groups are preparing for the sale of their respective fraternity houses.

E. 52 Players To Give Howard Play On Broadway

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cobb privately concerning her willingness to accept an immediate contract for appearance in a new play in January. Neither would divulge any further details of the conversation.

Mr. Howard also spoke very highly of Vera McCall and Edgar Euster who play opposite each other as Susan Haggett and Warren Creamer. Although Miss McCall has had a long experience on the stage here, Euster is playing his first rôle at the University.

During the intermission between acts the E-52 Players will serve coffee and sandwiches to the audience in the lobby of Mitchell Hall. At the end of the performance all of the seats will be removed from Mitchell Hall and a dance will be given in honor of Mr. Howard and Mr. Gordon. Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Any student can secure a general admission ticket for thirty-five cents which will admit him to the play and dance afterward.

It has been reported that the terrific demand for choice seats

has resulted in considerable activity on the part of scalpers. One prominent fraternity man from Delaware College paid three dollars for a pair of tickets with which he hoped to attract the favorable attention of a popular young lady from the Women's College who is considering his bid, among others, to the Blue and Gold Dance this Friday.

Students who are approached by scalpers are asked to give Mr. Harry Watson, Business Manager of the E-52 Players, as complete a description as possible of the person or persons engaged in this notorious practice. Mr. Kase has already been in consultation with Mr. A. G. Wilkinson over the problem, and the Players are assured that if the situation does not improve the full weight of the Burns Detective Bureau will be thrown into the effort to apprehend the malfactors.

It was learned from unofficial sources that the detectives have re-

fused to take up their residence in Harter Hall without the protection of a bodyguard furnished by the Student Council because of some very ungentlemanly treatment they received during their sojourn here during the Centenary last spring.

Dean Dutton Appointed To Government Post

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion, but he admits that this is the first time a Delaware man became prominent in world politics. He announced that the University will have a one day vacation on the day that the dean leaves for Washington so that the whole school may be present to see the dean off.

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