

Last Issue
This Term

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

See You In
September

VOLUME 50. NUMBER 25

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

A Senior Says Goodbye

Four years seemed a long time to us when we registered in September, 1930. In retrospect, however, they seem to have flown with the traditional wings of time. This is the "jumping off" place, and it behooves us at this time to check upon what we are, what we've done, and what we can hope to do.

All in all, Delaware has given us just about as much as we've given her. A bit hackneyed is this conclusion, but it's usually the case. Those of us who have studied fairly conscientiously have accumulated a body of knowledge that ought to stand us in good stead at some later date. Those of us who have engaged actively in campus activities, have received training as executives and leaders of various sorts that will also have a "carry-over" value. Those who came here to get "just a college education" have got just that, and no more. So we see that this aspect of our education depended on ourselves.

But in another direction our University has been remiss. An obsolete form of operation, or at least a very uneconomical one, has prevented us from deriving a real fullness from our education. Four years ago we entered here a rather gauche group, with a rather conspicuous lack of ability to appreciate art or music. All that our time here has done is to make us conscious of that lack—it has done nothing to satisfy it. This is because we are unable to share with the Women's College their teaching facilities for Appreciation of Art and Music courses.

However, something more important has penetrated our campus, our classrooms, and our studies. There is a great feeling of change in the air; an electric-like tension pervades the very atmosphere about us. "America is on her way!" But whither? It will fall to us to have some share in determining the "whither." We have learned to be broad-minded, to look at both sides of a question, to think before acting. We are going to need every bit of that ability. For America today is in a crisis the likes of which she has never before seen. Our entire social system is on trial—on trial before the people of the nation who are the only judges of whether this Capitalism which has carried us to so high a level of civilization has reached its peak and must now be scrapped for something new, or whether it has just reached a plateau, and will be able to proceed after minor repairs have been made. At least, it is our duty to use the knowledge we have acquired to make the most of this situation and lend a helping hand where it is most useful.

But enough of preaching! Let's just for a moment hark back to the nicer things we can remember . . . social events, athletic contests, fraternity affairs, "dirty" politics that were fun just the same . . . but, name them yourself, you don't need any help.

And, remembering all these, let's agree to have a reunion of every living member of the Class of 1934 a quarter of a century from now. Let's resolve to meet here one and all. Commencement Week of 1959.

Wins Gen. Smith Prize



Alvin B. Roberson, Jr.

Horvath And McCue Speak To 'Aggie' Club

Dean And Experimentalist Speak At Annual Banquet At Deer Park; Montgomery, New President, Toastmaster

The "Aggie" Club held their annual banquet on May 18, at the Deer Park Hotel. The affair was attended by fifteen present "Aggie" members, fifteen members of the Agricultural School Faculty, and by ten invited guests, all of whom are alumni of the club.

Henry Brady, outgoing president of the organization, gave a very inspiring talk. He welcomed the guests and introduced the newly elected president, John Montgomery. The newly-elected president acted in the capacity as toastmaster of the evening. He introduced the various speakers who included Dean McCue and Dr. Horvath, a recent addition to the staff of the Experimental School.

Dean McCue gave a most interesting talk on the value of education in holding public offices. He stressed the elimination of politics in voting for candidates.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Horvath. The theme of Dr. Horvath's speech was Chinese Agriculture. He pointed out the conservation of the Chinese farmer as compared with the American farmer. But he emphasized the (Continued on page 5)

Attempt To Establish Placement Bureau

Student Council Hears Of Plans; Select Jasper Editor Of 'Rat Book'; Other Committees Appointed For Activities Next Fall

At its final meeting of the term on Monday night, the Student Council was informed that efforts are being made to establish a placement bureau for Delaware students.

Under existing conditions, there is no college medium to aid graduating students to secure positions. It would be the function of the new bureau to help secure jobs after graduation.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for the welcome dance to be held October 6. Nichols, Kelley and Hartman were appointed as the committee in charge of the affair.

Solomon Jasper was selected to edit the Freshman Handbook for next year. Mayer, Hume, and Bishop were chosen as the committee in charge of freshman equipment for next term.

Level And Theodolite Among Relics Found

Engineers' Instruments Used 100 Years Ago Found Covered Over With Dust As Result Of Centenary Search

A level and a theodolite.

Two very old and valuable instruments have been resurrected by the Civil Engineering department down at Evans Hall as a result of the Centenary search for relics of the bygone days.

The level was used by the surveyors of the New Castle-Frenchtown Railroad approximately a hundred years ago. Long after the work was completed it was given to the College by Mr. J. M. Cooper, secretary of the railway company. For many years it remained in Old Mechanical Hall, its case collecting layer after layer of dust. When the Engineering Department was moved to Evans Hall the level went too, and resumed its dust-collecting. It was disturbed long enough to be brought to the public eye during the Centenary, but resumed (Continued on Page 5.)

Award Commissions, Sabers, Prizes, Thursday At Military Graduation

Wins Lt. Churchman Prize



Allen F. Kemske

Eleven Gun Salute For General Cole; Kemske, Roberson, Maguigan, Draper, Benson, Get Prizes

General Smith To Give Silk U. S. Colors To R. O. T. C. Unit

Prizes, sabers, and commissions will be awarded to members of the R. O. T. C. unit Thursday afternoon when the graduation exercises of the Military Department take place. The exercises will take place at 3.15 p. m., Standard Time, in front of Wolf Hall and will take the place of the regular Thursday drill period.

The cadets will fall in at 3.15 and march down in front of Wolf Hall. An eleven gun salute will then be fired in honor of General William E. Cole, of New York, commander of the second corps area, who will be in the Reviewing Stand. Cadet Sergeant Fred Zabowski will have charge of the three-inch gun which will do the firing.

The Battalion will then pass in review for General Cole. After the Battalion returns to its position, the prizes will be awarded.

The Lieutenant Clarke Churchman Prize, given by the Daughters of the American Revolution to the student who has attained the highest proficiency in the military department, will be awarded to Cadet Major Allan Kemske.

The General J. Ernest Smith Prizes, awarded for the highest rating in the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes in the Department of Military Science and Tactics will be given to Cadet Captain Alvin B. Roberson, Jr., senior, Harvey Maguigan, junior, Howard H. Draper, Jr., sophomore, and Wilmer K. Benson, freshman.

General Smith will also present new silk U. S. colors to the unit.

Colonel Tanner, of the 621st Coast Artillery Reserve, will present a saber to Cadet Major Kemske and one to Cadet Adjutant Gerald Kadel. Colonel D. M. Ashbridge will award three sabers: one to Cadet Captain Sam Kendall (Continued on Page 5.)

Speakers Procured For Graduation Exercises

Christie To Speak At Baccalaureate; Penniman At Commencement; American Legion To Present FIDAC Award

The Rev. John W. Christie, of Wilmington, is to be the speaker at the Baccalaureate Sermon to be held at Mitchell Hall on Sunday, June 10.

Dr. Josiah Penniman, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at the Commencement Exercises to be held at 10:30 on Monday morning, June 11.

Louis Johnson, of Clarksburg, W. Va., past national commander of the American Legion, will present the Fi-Dac Medal to the University at the Commencement Exercises. This medal was won by the University last year in recognition of its services in fostering inter-national good-will mainly through its French Foreign Study Plan.

Elect New Members For Dramatic Clubs

Footlights Elects Kadel, Maguigan; Alpha Psi Omega, Watson, Surratt, Marvel, Chessner, Tawes, Kadel, Maguigan

At a meeting held on Monday evening, the Footlights Club elected two, and Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Organization, elected seven new members.

These men have been chosen for the effort they have put forth in promoting dramatics on the campus. Credits may be obtained by participating in any phase of dramatic productions.

The new men elected to Alpha Psi Omega were: Harvey Maguigan and Gerald Kadel. Those who have been chosen for the Footlights membership are: Harry Watson, Grover Surratt, Robert Marvel, Gordon Chessner, John Tawes, Gerald Kadel and Harvey Maguigan.

Blue And Gold Golf Team Undeclared In Nine Matches; Creates New Record

Captain Pié and his mates have completed the most successful golf campaign ever recorded since the sport was added to University of Delaware athletic schedule several years ago. Only Franklin and Marshall was able to hold the Blue Hen linksmen at bay when they tied them on May 10th on a day the local forces were completely off form.

The team, which was comprised of Captain Pié, Wilson, Benton, Moore, Leahy, and Stradley, opened the season when they routed the strong Temple team. Then came hard fought victories over Rutgers, Fordham, Haverford, Villanova, West Chester, and St. Joseph. The team struck a snag in the Franklin and Marshall golfers when they were held to 3-3

tie. The locals, however, regained their stride to soundly trounce the Swarthmore linksmen. The ironic part of the defeat of Swarthmore was that this same team defeated Franklin and Marshall 5-1.

A Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, in the persons of Moore, Wilson, Pié, and Benton were the "Big Four" of the golf team. Wilson and Benton lost only one individual match throughout the campaign while Moore and Pié came through regularly with points that meant victory. Stradley and Leahy were the other members of the squad who did noble work when they were called in to play.

Prof. F. C. Houghton was the coach of the squad and the record of the team shows the result of his organization and advice.

Social Calendar

- Wed. May 23—Tennis, Del. vs. P. M. C.—Away.
- Wed. May 23—Baseball, Del. vs. P. M. C.—Away.
- Thurs. May 24—Military Graduation Exercises, 3:15 E. S. T.
- Sat. May 26—Baseball, Del. vs. Temple—Home.
- Sat. May 26—Tennis, Del. vs. P. M. C.—Home.
- Sat. May 26—Track, Del. vs. Drexel—Home.
- Fri. June 8—Farewell Hop, Women's College, Kent Hall.
- Sat. June 9—Trustee Meeting, 10 a. m.
- Sun. June 10—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- Mon. June 11—Commencement.—Farewell Hop, Men's College, Old College.

Chatter

Theta Chiographs

Johnny Tawes is back in the old stride again . . . So is Tommy Roe . . . back across the street . . . Sammy Hunn says, "Can I help it if the girls will not leave me alone." . . . Jim Scott's battle cry "Down the hill and over the fences, Sweepstakes rob me of my senses! . . . "Morg" is rather quiet lately. Perhaps it's his latest game, Golf . . . Seely is taking it easy since he put that photo on his desk . . . Johnny Bishop says he is leading quite a lonesome life lately . . . Dorsey thinks life is just a bowl of roses . . . Eddie loves a little fun now and then . . . blond, too! . . . And J. P. Scotten has not recovered from the shock of someone "spoiling his fun." I hear that our old chum and economical wizard, Danny Mudron, is becoming quite liberal hearted lately, eh, Bishop . . . Patterson wants the gent who gave us a visit in the wee hours of the morning the other day to come back and get that little tell-tale bit of evidence which he lost! What in the world is the matter with our Charlie Witsil . . . Not in love I hope! Joe Jefferson is not doing so badly of late . . . an hour or so minutes, eh Joe? And so for Sam (Lovely Nights) Kendall, Blondes or Brunettes are all the same to him . . . on different nights?

Sig Epigrams

Lawrence finally "middle-aisles" it . . . Congratulations, Bill. Morton dislikes this column . . . so do I. Jamison really believes that Snowball Oliver is a world beater . . . how about it "Bagears?" Davis returns to his fields of last year . . . I wonder. Kane does right good at Cat . . . a cut hand is thrown out of window, and an emergency ride to the Wil. General. The Fleet had battle practice preparatory to the Spring Maneuvers. The best ambulance driver in college . . . Harry Watson. Roberson leans toward athletics this Spring . . . he'll be a he-man yet. Our "Palooka" has something that no one else in college has: namely, a shadow at any time of the day or night, sunshine or rain, etc. Is Anderson still in school? Sabby is no good as a fixer . . . I know from experience. Donaldson plans to leave school and enter circus . . . death defying leap into a blanket—so the rumor goes. Would you believe it? Willard Edward Bernard Saulsbury Du Ross is none other than our "Dewey." The "Little One" may have a guest from the south at the Farewell Hop. It pays to answer the phone . . . doesn't it Croes? What happened to your prospective date with the May Queen, "Chart-Maker?" Confide in Green and then expect anything. It's rather nice when they have their own car . . . isn't it Bud? Petticrew goes cave-man. The "Long One" took the "Lying One" into camp Thursday, well! Hey, "Chart-Maker," where does The House In The Woods stand? The Irish stick together, huh Jim? Congratulations to the Baseball Team, Crowe for 6 out of 7, and Slim Tanner—our best Freshman. The "Cocky One" really ties them up . . . she's a hound—sure enough.

P. K. Tease

Neal Welch has been taking piano lessons from Malatesta, but to no good end. At the house party it developed that he should have taken vocal training. We wonder what the neighbors thought. We've just learned that Frankie Elliott keeps a dairy. He may Beeson place next week so watch for the details. . . . Wanted: Two good bridge players . . . See Barker & Moore. Moore, by the way is back in the old harness. Barker dances like a ferryboat only faster. Preston is troubled with competition across from the tennis courts. Ma-

latesta discusses love and marriage, etc. Toulson surprises everybody at the reunion. Also at the choir meeting next day. Spugo goes with the sweetheart of P. K. T. when Neal doesn't, but at the house party he only danced three dances. Hanaway must be going to take up surveying. Thanks to Sigma Nu for reciprocating with their house party. Ours turned out to be porch and lawn affair. We wonder about Eddie Thompson's cigarette ad. Cooch and Geist, the new dirt diggers decide to lay off each other. Flash . . . We just learned that Preston tolerates competition in order to get summer job. Make up your mind Kentie: Love or money?

Harter Hall Hooley

Things seen from The Wall—The spirit of helpfulness exhibited by the fellows in counting time (hup-two-three-four) for all the fair and unfair damsels which pass And have you heard this one "All the goodlooking girls are out today," "Yeah, Out of town." "C'mon Huuuuun" Crane is truly patronizing the W. C. D. Smyth to a great extent . . . Stuart, his room-mate, has turned lover also; yet or again . . . Pennock is losing out all the way around it seems, Get to work Tommy—Give em that big charming smile? ? ? ? ? White has got him a gal now, they are just a couple of clowns too by the way Tammany's sister created quite a fervor the other day, Wilson almost forgot that he was a married man—practically married any way Well, toodle-ooooo

Sigma Tau Phi-losophy

Whoopie! Heap big robbery . . . House probably robbed of millions . . . Wanted: One dog who will bark at the approach of burglars . . . Also a couple of snore muffers for Smith and Salsburg . . . Shad Harwitz was given h—— for "Gerry" wandering. Our house claims the distinction of having the bravest men on the track team . . . Ask Elmer and Gim . . . Sonny Handloff escaped the burglary and was therefore very "touched" by the plight of the men . . . Harris, Jasper and Glick spent a very eventful week-end . . . Pardon the yawn . . . Salsburg and Jasper went to the circus and from the tales that they tell they will very likely become members of it . . . Not side-show, you dope . . . Smith complains that he cannot sleep well . . . He only slept 23 hours Saturday and Sunday . . . Blechman went to town Saturday nite in more ways than one . . . see you all next year.

Kapers

Plenty of joy for the fellows at the May dance, ask Sutton . . . It didn't suit Flounders well enough so he gave a party all by himself . . . Kelley spent the week-end in Philly . . . his girl has a new car . . . Pearce crowded the Sigma Nu House party with a new girl . . . It must be his chin that makes him so popular . . . The fellows still haven't gotten over the Alumni reunion, what they crave is more punch . . . Search claims that he stayed up and studied all of Sunday nite. I bet it won't books. Walson earns the name of a "purple brigand" . . . they say that some girl gave it to him . . . Plenty of joy at the House party this coming Saturday nite.

Training House

Hodgson, the boy who played in P. M. C.'s backfield, has expressed intentions of becoming a journalist. . . . Hickman, played very well in the orchestra Friday night. . . . Incidentally, the orchestra was also very good. . . . Flynn went to bed last week on two occasions before twelve o'clock. . . . We suppose he could find nothing else to do. Carey has stored his pet javelin in the training house and anyone touching the javelin will be reprimanded. . . . Dillon has taken the problem of spring football into his hand and is now seen throwing the ball around on the field every aft-

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
Examination Schedule

Second Semester												1933-1934	
Thursday May 31		Friday June 1		Saturday June 2		Monday June 4		Tuesday June 5		Wednesday June 6		Thursday June 7	
8:00 to 11:00 A. M.													
Subj.	Rm	Subj.	Rm	Subj.	Rm	Subj.	Rm	Subj.	Rm	Subj.	Rm	Subj.	Rm
B 302	220W	AI 404	210W	Agr 420	206W	AI 324	206W	C 452	302E	Agr204	206W	AE404	206W
C 334	307W	C 222	308E	C 446	307W	C 102a	30	Ec 216	308E	C 444	307W	AI 320	216W
CE410	207E	C 442	206W	Ec 202	30	C 102b	30	Fr 102	27	C 562	308W	C 338	308E
E 336	25	C 524	307W	EE404	208E	C 102c	WW	Ger102A	30	CE318	203E	Ec 314	26
Ec 412	26	CE326	203E	H 338	28	C 102d	WW	M 208	305E	E 206a	30	H 104	30
Ed 234	206W	E 101	NHS	Hort116	210W	E 212	19	M 412	26	E 206b	30	M 110	210W
EE302a	208E	E 102a	NHS	Hort324	216W	E 408	202E	ME122	306	E 206c	6	PE202E	Gym
EE402a	207E	E 102b	NHS	M 102	19	H 338	26	Mec306a	202E	E 454	26		
EE402a	209E	E 102c	NHS	M 104a	308E	Hort320	210W	Mec306b	202E	Ec 310	28		
H 102a	30	E 102d	NHS	M 104b	308E	M 206	302E	PSc 302a	6	Ed 324	L		
H 102b	30	E 102e	NHS	M 104c	26	M 210a	23	Psy204	30	Ger202	25		
H 102c	6	Gr 312	24	M 384	6	PE210	203E	Sp 102	28	M 202	305E		
M 108	308E	H 206a	WW	ME402	210E	PE108	206E			M 210E	302E		
Mec308	202E	H 206b	WW	Mil302	WW	Ps 314	305E			Mec322	202E		
PE308	19	H 206c	WW	PE110	25	Ps 410	210E			Mil 102A	WW		
Ps 202	305E	H 318	27			Soc304	6			Mil 102E	WW		
Ps 206	WW	ME302	202E										
Psy312	28	PE304	26										
		Ps 416	25										
		PLP302	201W										
1:00 to 4:00 P. M.													
B 406	220aW	AI 322	206W	Ba 302	206W	E 350	6	B 116	206W	Agr406	206W	E 204	308E
CE224	203E	B 414	220aW	C 224	30	Ger102E	308E	C 226	306W	AI 218	210W	ME384	210E
CE420	207E	CE416	203E	C 336	206W	Hort326	210W	C 328	305E	B 108	216W		
Ec 306	26	E 386	28	E 352	6	Lat104	24	CE122	308E	C 118	30		
EE302b	208E	Ec 404	26	H 344	26	M 308	26	E 390	25	E 320	25		
Fr 104	WW	EE404	208E	ME202	308E	Mec304	202E	Ed 382	6	Ec 308	27		
Fr 202	27	Ger392	27	PE102	Gym	Mil202A	M	M 302	26	Gr 102	24		
Ger104A	308E	Lat108	24			Mil 202E	M	Mil 402	WW	Mec310	202E		
Ger104E	308E	M 372	6			PE104	28	PE208	27	PE306	28		
Hyg304	310W	Mec202a	202E			PSc302b	30	Phy102	20				
PE108	25	Mec202b	202E										
PE204	19	PE106	WW										
Phil304	6	PE202A	Gym										
Sp 104	28	PE206	WW										
		Sp392	19										

Key—W, Wolf Hall; E, Evans Hall; NHS, Newark High School; WW, West Wing.

noon with a motley aggregation of members of the training house . . . Zavada, our bacteriologist, has suddenly become intensely interested in his studies . . . wonder what the "gag" is in the sudden change . . . Chesser is undisputed champion "cut-to-the-limit" man in this domicile . . . Greer is still moaning about having to write a long theme . . . This theme writing business interrupts his making of gin in the bath tub . . . can anyone suggest an improvement?

Sigma Nus

Hail ye Seniors—George Thompson, a commander who did his best when the times were darn tough, a hard working football player and baseball captain, an all around good fellow and friend. He gets a diploma and we wonder who will get him and when? . . . "Butch" Brady, a swell outfielder and fast runner with the welfare of house and school at heart. He has been around during the evenings so seldom recently we wonder whether he still is in school. Who is she "Butch?" If you desire anyone to stick by you in thick or thin see this man . . . Jack "Champ" Dayett, rather quiet until aroused, and then watch the fur fly, rather hard to know but when that is accomplished he gets one vote as one swell pal. . . . Aub Walker, darn good football player and efficient chairman of social committee who is not afraid to express his own opinion. Good luck as a coach Aub . . . Len Barker, a brother with a swell personality, a fine swimming captain, a good looking R. O. T. C. officer, a fellow that will go out of his way to help a friend. And can he dance? . . . So long fellows, we are darn sorry to lose you and our best wishes follow you always.

Study Difficult After Meals

Leningrad (IP)—The popular notion that you really can't do good brain work until at least an hour after your meal has the approval of scientific tests.

Dr. N. I. Krasnogowski, noted Russian pediatrician and professor of children's diseases here, asserts that the tests he has performed in his laboratory proved reactions were much slower within an hour after the patients had eaten and gradually increased in speed as the second and third hour passed.

Some of the mystery of the sub-

conscious mind, he said, had been dispelled by the experiments. He and his staff found they could put children in a hypnotic trance and stimulate them so that these stimuli would produce reactions even when the children were awake, although the children couldn't tell why they obeyed the impulses.

In sleep or in a trance, he said, certain areas of the cortex were awake, but the stimuli didn't enter the conscious mind unless the cortex as a whole was awake. In sleep or in a trance the mind has a low degree of excitability. Death he defined as a "complete lack of excitability."

A curious development of his experiment, he said, was that identical twins showed a striking similarity in elementary reactions.

New Magazine Invites Contributions from Students

"Formal," the new monthly magazine for college Greeks to be published early this fall, invites student writers, poets, humorists and cartoonists to submit their work for consideration.

"Formal" is reputed to be a high-type magazine of personal interest for sorority women and fraternity men. It is not to be another humor magazine. Its editorial content is to be of excellent caliber featuring undergraduate writers in addition to renowned professional contributors.

Students wishing to submit manuscript on fiction, non-fiction, poetry, prose, humor or cartoons are requested to send the material to Formal Publishing Company, 505

Fifth Avenue, New York, accompanied by an addressed stamped envelope to insure return of material not accepted. All manuscript accepted will be paid for on date of publication at a rate based on the merit of the material and becomes the property of the publisher.

Undergraduates wishing to act as campus sales representatives for "Formal" on a liberal commission basis, are requested to get in touch with the publishers. In most cases, there is only one representative to a school.

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SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

Athletic Show
1933-34

John N. Russo

In September 1933 the curtain of the Delaware Sport Stage was raised; thereby marking the advent of another year in athletics. The first group of characters to be introduced was Charley Rogers' football team. That team had very little success, since it lost 4, tied 2, and won 2. However, that is more water over the falls. Charley has made his exit from our show. So will men who have made their debut with him, step from our ivy-covered walls when graduation rolls around. Most of them have established themselves among our athletic "greats."

It is with great pleasure we write in our chronicles the names of the men who participated on Coach Ed Bardo's swimming and soccer teams. Both of these Blue and Gold teams did better than break even in relation to wins and losses. I hope "Gloomy Ed" will continue next year with his good work.

Coach Gerald "Doc" Doherty takes the important rôle in the third interlude of the "Big Show." His basketball cohorts were individually good, but collectively they failed to function as well as their mentor expected. The young actors who are coming up, and who possibly will play leading rôles next year, may establish more prestige for themselves, for our University, and for Doc. After the winter of 1933-34 we found our cagers had emerged from the wooden-way with several more losses than wins.

Very little is known about our fencing team, but the student coaches should be commended highly for the efforts they have put forth in establishing a reputable "steel-wielding" aggregation. They did better than break even. Next year don't hold your practices in the dark, fellows. Let us hear more about you.

I don't know to what to attribute Coach Jones' tennis team's not putting on a very good act. They tried and practiced diligently, but maybe next year we will win some matches.

Our golf team has established a precedent in the annals of our athletic history that has never been surpassed. They have been undefeated. Pages could be written about Coach Houghton's "white-pellet stickers" and their success, but I think our editor "Reds" McMullen, has said sufficient.

Coaches Bowdle, Carey, Lambert,
(Continued on Page 6.)

THIS
AND
THAT

R. C. M.

With this issue, our opinions, criticisms, etc., and/or the 1933-34 school year. I have endeavored to condemn and compliment with equal sincerity throughout the year. Many have disagreed with my statements but I have not seen fit to retract one statement which has been printed in this column. Since last September, many things have become history which brought both joy and woe to the University of Delaware. We now have stepped into a new policy in athletics here and from the records set by our spring athletic teams, we are well on our way for better athletic teams. Four years ago Charley Rogers, as football coach, started a new policy in our athletic wars. This experiment was not successful; so, for the coming year we find Neil Stahley as the man who will be an important cog in the New Deal athletic policy at Delaware.



Ralph C. McMullen

Many athletes who have brought much prestige and success to Blue Hen athletic teams during the past four years will be missing from next year's line-ups. In football we find that Branner, Pohl, Kemske, Green, Pearce, Davis, Hurley, and Palmer will play no more games for the Blue and Gold. The basketball team will lose the services of Kemske, Leahy, and Hurley. The baseball team loses Capt. G. Thompson, Brady, Kendall, and Lynam. Pohl and Cotty are the trackmen who will graduate, while only Benton will be lost to the victorious golf team. Ed Bardo's swimming team will lose the services of L. Barker, Lattomus, S. Barker, and Kadel. The only soccer man to graduate is Lynam. Nearly every man mentioned above has played well and hard for Delaware and will be difficult to replace. The tennis squad is the only sport team which does not lose men by graduation.

Congratulations, golf team. An undefeated Blue Hen athletic team is beyond my recollection. Your record of the past season will be stimulus for applause for many years to come. Captain Pié and his mates should be very proud of the golf season they have just completed. If I had any say in the matter, each member of the squad would be awarded a large varsity letter. I think you earned it—I hope the Athletic Council agrees with me.

The record of the baseball team now stands at six wins and four losses which is a commendable record. Saturday afternoon the nine put on a baseball game which was in spots good, bad, indifferent, pathetic, and sometimes almost amusing. Many days will elapse before a game with as many different things going on at one time will be seen on Frazer Field.

Carey again broke the javelin record. This is getting to be a regular occurrence. The distance now is over 190 ft., and it is possible (I hope so) that Carey will be able to get over 200 ft. before he is graduated from Delaware. The track team won its third victory in four starts last Saturday. The trio of Carey, Lambert, and Pohl again carried the burden of scoring the bulk of the points marked up by Bowdle's squad. The meet Saturday with Drexel is going to be close.

Last Saturday Perkins came within 3 of a second for the 440 dash record of 51.1 held by Harmer, '22 . . . this record should take a ride before many days are passed . . . Lambert was hitting at the 220 mark Saturday . . . I believe he could have done it if the competition had been closer . . . Pohl lost his chance at the pole vault record by competing in the 880 . . . who is responsible for that? . . . I have yet to see a ball hit over the right field wall of Frazer Field . . . the baseball game with Temple Saturday looks bad for the local lads . . . Whitney again came through with a victory for the Jones' men . . . inter-frat baseball games are going strong . . . you pick the winner, your choice is better than mine . . . maybe (my fingers are crossed) I will be around next year to take up space with this column? . . .

NEW RECORD MAKERS IN TRACK AND FIELD



John Carey

Carey has boosted the Delaware javelin record 14 feet, 2½ inches since last year, and has increased shot-put record to 41 feet, 11½ inches.

Pohl set a new Delaware pole vault record at 12 feet.



Henry "Stretch" Pohl

Track Team Topples St. Joe, 71-55;
Loses To Strong West Chester SquadBlue Hen Nine Downs
Washington CollegeFourteen Errors, Four Homers,
Run Up Score To 18-15 In
Weird Game

The Blue Hen nine downed its old rival, Washington College, last Saturday in one of the most unusual games ever held here. Four homers, thirty-three runs and fourteen errors were chalked up.

Delaware started the scoring in the initial frame with three runs, but Washington scored four in the second. The game saw-sawed back and forth the remainder of the game. At the beginning of the ninth the home team led 18-10 but the Chestertown players rallied strongly and reduced the score to 18-15.

Both starting pitchers were replaced in the sixth inning, but the hits continued on the new hurlers just as rapidly. Each team had fourteen hits, but the Delaware ones came when most needed.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE		ab.	r.	h.	e.	a.
Baker, c.	3	0	0	3	0	
Albott, 3b.	2	1	1	1	0	
Bilancioni, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	
Evans, 1b.	4	2	1	1	0	
Tignor, lf.	5	1	0	1	0	
Greims, c.	5	2	4	2	3	
Berry, ss.	5	1	2	2	3	
Rhinehart, rf.	4	2	1	0	0	
Boyles, 2b.	5	3	2	0	0	
Proudfoot, p.	3	2	2	0	2	
O'Farrell, p.	1	0	0	0	3	
Brühl, p.	1	1	0	0	0	
Totals	42	15	14	23	11	

Batted for O'Farrell in 9th.
(Continued on Page 6.)

Drexel Tennis Team
Trounces DelawareWhitney Only Blue Hen To Win
As Courtmen Bow 8-1

The same jinx that has worked all season against the Blue Hen tennis squad prevailed again last Saturday afternoon when the home forces went down to defeat at the hands of Drexel by the score of 8-1. Whitney, the only player that has proven a consistent winner, was the only man of the Delaware squad to win his match. He defeated Aitchison, 6-3, 6-3.

The tennis team meets P. M. C. Wednesday.

Summary of Drexel meet:
Doubles—Schaefer and Aitchison, Drexel, defeated Walsh and Hume, Delaware, 6-4, 6-2.
Anderson and Rice, Drexel, defeated Whitney and Wheelless, Delaware, 6-3, 7-9, 6-3.
Lawrence and Tuft, Drexel, defeated James and Eckbert, Delaware, 6-2, 9-7.
Singles—Schaefer, Drexel, defeated Walsh, Delaware, 6-4, 6-4.
Whitney, Delaware, defeated Aitchison, Drexel, 6-3, 6-3.
Anderson, Drexel, defeated Wheelless, Delaware, 6-2, 6-1.
Tuft, Drexel, defeated Hume, Delaware, 6-1, 6-4.
Lawrence, Drexel, defeated Hill, Delaware, 6-4, 6-1.
Headley, Drexel, defeated James, Delaware, 6-4, 6-4.

Carey Breaks Javelin Record In
Both Meets; Sets New Delaware
And Field Mark Of 190
Feet, 10½ Inches

The University of Delaware track team continued its triumphs by defeating St. Joseph's 71-55 on Frazer Field last Saturday afternoon. With only one more match to go—Drexel May 26th, at home—the Blue Hen squad has had the most successful season in years, having lost only to a very strong West Chester team.

John Carey seems to have a mania for breaking records this year for he was not satisfied to break his own shot-put record twice this year, but he also broke the existing javelin record twice in one week. His toss of 190 feet 10½ in. on Saturday was a new field as well as a new Delaware record. Besides winning this event, he also won the discus and placed second in the shot-put.

Lambert also shone by winning first in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes and in the broad jump. Pohl, not to be outdone by his associate student coaches, won the pole vault and placed in the discus, javelin, and high jump. Perkins continued to net points by winning the 440 yd. dash.

For St. Joseph's, Cronley in the track events and Riley in the field events were best.

Delaware was weak in the discus.
(Continued on Page 6.)

Track Team Handed
Season's First DefeatCarey And Pohl Set New Delaware
Records In Javelin And
Pole Vault

The University of Delaware track team was handed a temporary setback by a very strong West Chester squad by the score of 85 1-3 to 40 2-3. The winners took nine first places in fourteen events and a majority of the second and third ones also.

Carey excelled for Delaware by establishing a new West Chester field record as well as breaking the Delaware one. In addition to this first he took another in the discus and placed second in the shot-put.

Captain "Stretch" Pohl also made a new Delaware record when he cleared 12 feet in the pole vault. The other Blue Hen winners were Lambert in the 220 and Perkins in the 440.

Knabb in setting a new West Chester record and McLaughlin by winning three first places excelled for the winners.

Track and Field Individual Scoring To Date

NAME	MEET				TOTAL
	Johns Hopkins	La Salle	M. A. C. legiates	St. Joe's	
Carey	15	13	10	13	64
Lambert	15	13	1	8	52
Pohl	8½	7	2½	6½	31½
Perkins	5	3	5	5	18
Anderson	2½	5½	1½	7	16
Hodgson	4	4	3	2	13
Cotty	5½	4	1	1½	11½
Crowe	2½	2		5	9½
Mayer	3	1		5	9

NEW COLLEGE RECORDS

Pole Vault—Pohl, 12 ft., M. A. Collegiates
Shot-Put—Carey, 41 ft. 11½ in., M. A. Collegiates
Javelin Throw—Carey, 190 ft. 10½ in., St. Joe's

The Review

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MAY 23, 1934

EDITORIALS

An Exemption System

As the time for cramming and final exams once more draws near, we remember the age-old cry of students and student publications for the abolition of the agonies of the examination period.

Heretofore this plea has fallen short of its desired effect because its advocates resorted, in their vehemence, to radicalism.

We do not favor complete abolition of finals, but we would like to see the establishment of an exemption system. The other branches of this University could well turn to our Military Department for an example of what could be done.

We suggest that in other departments, as is done in the Military Department, if a man gets a grade of 85 he be automatically exempt from the final examination in that subject. This would give him a B. A percentage mark of 90 would yield an A. If a man with an average of B wished to try for an A, he would be permitted to take the final with that end in view.

We believe an exemption from the finals with an average of 85 per cent would provide an incentive for better work. So keen is the desire to earn an exempting grade in military subjects, that it is actually considered a disgrace among the students to have to take the final examination. Courses in other departments are more difficult than the military courses, but the incentive would still be there.

The exemption system has worked in the Military Department, why couldn't it work elsewhere?

Current Quotes

Unless the administration of the NRA is quickly changed the theme song of small business will be "We're Being Taken for the Last Roundup."—Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota.

The sedentary areas of intellect can be made productive only when they are overturned by the dynamite of new ideas.—Don D. Tullis.

Neither Socialism nor Communism is good enough to satisfy the needs of Americans because neither has sufficient emotional and spiritual warmth.—Henry A. Wallace.

The extent to which we have been crucified in the past by incompetence, extravagance and worse, would make the angels weep.—Samuel Untermyer.

Some think that a revolution has been taking place. I'm not certain but that it started with the Louisiana Purchase, when the foundation was laid for a great empire. This is the beginning of the end of independent, non-co-operating neighborhoods, but it's not the end of the Constitution.—Dean Roscoe Pound, Harvard Law School.

"The Alumni should give full support as the College belongs to the Alumni and the Student Body, rather than to the Administration. The Alumni have the power to advise and direct the work of the College."—Dean Samuel L. Conner, of Tufts College, an Alumnus of Delaware, Class of 1897, at the Centenary Alumni Banquet, May 12, 1934.

Be a good joke on everybody if the Communists turned out to be the only ones you could trust.—Will Rogers.

I was never meant to be decorative.—Mahatma Gandhi.

If the theory that an emergency suspends the constitution once receives the clear sanction of our highest court, then the end of constitutional government in the United States is measurably in sight.—James M. Beck.

Things I Knew You Didn't

Henry F. Pohl

That the Flemish word for motor car has forty-one letters in it! (Snelpaardelooszonderspoorweggetrotrijting.)

That there was an Italian, Cardinal Mezzofanti, who knew 14 languages and 72 dialects.

That a sailor named James Bartley was actually swallowed by a whale. The whale was caught, killed, and Bartley was removed alive. He was completely insane for three weeks, but after that he had no bad effects except that the gastric juices of the whale had turned his skin into a ghastly white from which it never recovered.

That there is a bottle of beer insured for \$25,000 (the last bottle of pre-prohibition brew).

That snakes have hips—and that fish get seasick.

That many people go to Hell. Yes, it's a town in Norway.

That all the radium, if collected, will not weigh as much as a golf ball.

That you'll never see a clock in a bar-room or saloon.

That Wally Beery claims he is the originator of the "tail to snout" idea which is so popular among elephants.

That Irish O'Connell can be given credit for coining a new word. It's "pudenda" . . . a la Swift.

That the phrase "up and at them!" is not so new. Wellington used it at Waterloo. . . .

This is my end. I don't know whether to be sad or elated, but I think this quotation expresses, best, my thoughts.

"When sorrows come, they come not single spies, but in battalions. One wee doth tread upon another's heel, so fast they follow."

In the Editor's Mail

No letters to the Review will be published unless signed by the writer. The name will not be printed if so requested, but the writer assumes full responsibility for his statement.

University of Delaware,
Newark, Delaware.
May 22, 1934.

Editor of the Review,
University of Delaware.
Dear Ed:

I read with much disgust the proceedings of the affair which occurred one evening about two weeks ago in which quite a number of students received cut to the limit notices and were put on probation. But this is not the point which disgusts me. This punishment was meted out by the Student Council as I understand it to save the culprits from being thrown out of the school by the school authorities. And therein lies my big gripe.

Why the Sam Hill can't we have a feeling of friendliness at least between the Student Body and the school authorities, especially the Dean, instead of this constant strife. I thought that the matter of which I have spoken was one wherein the Dean should have arbitrated with the students and shown them where they did wrong. But no the big cry was throw them out; make an example of them. Everything in the way of a disorder is hailed by the authorities in the same way. Scarcely ever have I heard of a student receiving a square deal for even the lightest of misdemeanors. And then we wonder why we have no school spirit. All the school spirit is killed before it ever has a chance to get started.

I know pretty good and well that if the authorities would give the students a break, school spirit would fast be seen to return. This last escapade was no great crime any way you look at it, but it was

certainly treated as such, especially by the high-ups in the punishment that they wished to inflict. My plea then is to have the students and the faculty side by side, instead of opposed to one another. If this past fracas had been treated in a manner, such that the students had been made to see wherein they were wrong, much good feeling would have been created instead of the present atmosphere of disgust with the pettiness of the place, and the Profs would of have been termed as being good fellows—regular guys for their action in overlooking the affair.

Signed,
School Spirit.

W. C. D. Answers the Boob

To the Editor of the Review:

In reading last week's Review the learned (?) contribution by Boob McNutt on the burning subject of discussion on the University campus at the present moment, namely the crying need for a closer affiliation of the two colleges in the interest of efficiency and economy, we were astonished at the writer's apparent want of vision or, should we say, at his definite lack of the powers of observation. If the Boob, in his visits to the Library, had ever tarried in the Library corridor leading to the West Reading Room long enough to take only a fleeting glance at the buildings and grounds plan of the future University of Delaware, he never would have put down in writing such weak arguments against co-education as were set forth in his letter to the editor of the Review.

The glass case containing the buildings and grounds plan has been standing in the Library corridor during all the time we have been in college, and was only removed recently to make room for the Centenary exhibits. Should it be restored to its familiar place, we would recommend to the Boob that he study it carefully and learn a lesson or two in university architecture. He will then see that in the not far distant future (let us all hope) all recitation and laboratory buildings are to be grouped

around the University Library and Mitchell Hall. When that great time arrives, there will be no "scrubby" Recitation Hall next door to Old College and the fortunate successors to our present "buddies" at the North end of the campus won't have to wear out their big "dogs" and our own successors at this South end of the campus won't have to wear out their little "dogs," walking all over their respective halves of the campus to the library, classes, and laboratories. Cheerio!

Jerry and Mary,
W. C. D.

List of Centenary

Gift Books

Gift of Richard B. Chillas, Jr., Class of 1904: American Electrochemical Society. Proceedings, 1910-1933.

Gift of Margaret F. Overdeer, Class of 1931: Pyle, Howard, five volumes of Brandywine Edition, 1933. The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood, The Story of the Champions of the Round Table, The Story of the Grail and the Passing of King Arthur, The Story of King Arthur and His Knights, The Story of Sir Launcelot and His Companions.

Gift of Francis Burgette Short, D. D., LL.D., and Thomas Clayton Frame, Jr., Class of 1891: Webster's New International Dictionary. Reference History Edition on India paper. 1933.

Gift of Lillian Benson Maden (Mrs. J. Estell, Jr.), Class of 1928, to the Browsing Room, Women's College, thirty volumes of fiction and biography: Andrew, L. N. The Seven That Were Hanged; Balzac, Honoré de, Eugénie Grandet; Bennett, Arnold, The Journal of Arnold Bennett; Burnett, W. R., Iron Man; Chapman, Mrs. Maristhan, The Weather Tree; Daudet, Alphonse, Sapho; Dawson, C. W., The Auctioning of Mary Angel; De La Pasture, E. E. M., A Good Man's Love; Eliot, George, The Mill on the Floss; Fort, John, God in the Straw Pen; Goedel, Ferdinand, From Day to Day; Hardy, Thomas, Far From the Madding Crowd; Harris, Frank, Bernard Shaw; Hawthorne, Nathaniel, The Marble Faun; Herring, Paul, Bold Bendigo; Hugo, V. M., Notre-Dame de Paris; Kataev, V. P., The Embazzlers; Kipling, Rudyard, The Light That Failed; Mann, F. O., Albert Grope; Parrish, Anne, Tomorrow Morning; Repplier, Agnes, Mère Marie of the Ursulines; Southwold, Stephen, Life and Andrew Otway; Stevenson, R. L., The Master of Ballantrae; Stone, Mrs. G. Z., The Almond Tree; Swift, Jonathan, Gulliver's Travels; Swinnerton, F. A., A Brood of Ducklings; Tarkington, Booth, Claire Ambler; Trollope, Anthony, The Warden; Wilde, Oscar, Comedies; Wilder, Thornton, The Woman of Andros.

German Club Hold Deutscher Liederabend

At a business meeting of the Deutscher Verein of Men's College yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, Roy Hill; secretary-treasurer, Sid Harwitz. The former officers were Hugh Williams and George Markowitz.

The president and secretary of the group at Women's College are, respectively, Esther Topkis and Alice Breme, who succeed Vivian Casperson and Caroline Cobb.

The German Clubs of the University held their last meeting of the school year in the Hilarium last night. The Liederabend was well attended by faculty members, students, and guests from Wilmington. The program included songs by members of the Zion Lutheran Choir of Wilmington. Several excellent soprano solos were sung by Mrs. Elisabeth Loefer of Karlsruhe.

German cookies and punch were served upon adjournment of the meeting.

The large turn-out evidenced a reviving interest in Germany and in things German.

Leaders In 31 Different Fields At Choosing-A-Career Conference

College Men And Women To Hear Roy Chapman Andrews, "Roxy," Amelia Earhart, J. C. Hegeman, James P. Warburg, And Others, Discuss Career Opportunities

Explorers, R. R. Presidents, Dress Designers, In Open Forum



J. C. HEGEMAN
Building Genius, who created NBC Building, Radio City



ROY C. ANDREWS
Acting Managing Director, American Museum of Natural History

One of the greatest galaxies of "Who's Who" men and women ever assembled in an educational cause will come together next June when 31 Americans of world-known achievement gather to form the "faculty" of the first Choosing-a-Career Conference for college men and women, to be held in Newark June 26, 27 and 28, it has been announced by George Bijur, director of the conference and member of the Administrative Board of L. Bamberger & Co., where the convention will be held.

Bankers, railroad presidents, famous dress designers, noted journalists—leaders of 31 different fields, will speak on the career opportunities in their respective branches of American affairs.

Among the speakers will be Leonor F. Loree, internationally recognized railroad authority, president of the Delaware & Hudson R. R. and president, director or chairman of the board of a score of other roads and allied industries, who will speak on railroads; S. L. Rothafel ("Roxy"), who will tell about opportunities in the entertainment field; Amelia Earhart, whose message will be on aviation; Roy Chapman Andrews acting managing director of the Museum of Natural History, who will tell how to enter exploring as a career; James P. Warburg, vice-chairman, Bank of the Manhattan Company, who was appointed by President Roosevelt as financial adviser to the American delegation to the London Economic Conference of 1933 and who will talk on careers in finance, and J. C. Hegeman, noted builder of the N. B. C. building in Radio City, N. Y.

Nine talks will be held each of the first two days of the series; four in the morning and five in the afternoon. Following each address personal conferences will be arranged between the speaker and interested students. It is believed to

be the first time in history that collegians have ever had such an opportunity of meeting the heads of industry and the professions.

The first two days will be turned over to men speakers, and the third day will be for women. On the third, there will be twelve speakers. All sessions will be opened to both men and women.

Among the other career fields to be discussed on the first two days will be advertising, automotive industry, building, government, insurance, journalism, publishing, shipping and steel; and on the third day, beauty culture, secretarial work, literature, magazine photography, radio broadcasting, restaurant management, social service and the theatre.

This series will enable college men and women who are in doubt which field to enter, to obtain clearer, more definite conceptions of the leading industries and professions and to see and hear business and professional leaders at a time when it is most imperative—following the close of the college season.

A further aim is to eliminate the floundering of the student starting out in business. University officials believe that if the business brains of the country can hold open forum with those seeking a career, many years of man power wasted in a misfit field can be eliminated, and the paths to success will be arrived upon more speedily. This first Conference is frankly an experiment. It is hoped that it will stimulate young men and women to think beyond merely getting a job, and to consider the career possibilities five or ten years hence in the fields they are entering.

Tickets are available to College Students at no cost who write to Choosing-A-Career Conference, 131 Market St., Newark, N. J., enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(NSFA) — Statistics compiled for the Harvard Alumni Bulletin by its editor, David W. Bailey, from the records of 64,000 living graduates, and published in the current issue, reveal some interesting facts about a "typical" Harvard man. Graduated from college in 1916, he is now 39 years old, is married, has two children and is a lawyer or a financier with an office below Forty-second Street on

Manhattan Island. He lunches at a down-town club, plays an occasional game of squash and lives somewhere in the suburbs. The article also shows that Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia and Princeton are "provincial" in that the majority of their alumni live in the Middle Atlantic and New England States, the percentages being 66.60, 67.30, 68.20, 60.69 and 68.99, respectively.—New York Times.

Dr. Gould was unable to speak at the College Hour yesterday because of an NRA code hearing.

There will be no more College Hour meetings this term.

Level and Theodolite Among Relics Found

(Continued from Page 1.)

its time honored occupation and had, when visited by the Review reporter, a good start toward a healthy layer-a-month for the next decade.

The theodolite, which is, we are told by our engineering friends, a direction finding instrument, was acquired by Dean Merrell Smith when the United States Government made gifts of such old instruments to the colleges which were desirous of obtaining them.

This large, old instrument was probably very expensive before it became a relic. Professor Smith thinks that very little of it was machined and that most of it was hand-made. On each side one may see a bracket before holding a torch to facilitate using it by night. A microscope, it is said, was used, to take readings.

The level and the theodolite will be kept in storage in the surveying room as museum pieces until such a time as they shall again be used for exhibition.

Horvath and McCue Speak to 'Aggie' Club

(Continued from Page 1.)

fact that many large Chinese families live on the products of one-half an acre of land. This alone shows what extravagance exists in American farming.

Jack Mohr's Orchestra For Farewell Hop

Jack Mohr's orchestra was so well liked by those who heard it at the Women's College May Day Dance, last Friday, that it has been secured for the Men's Farewell Hop, on June 11.

Tickets for the dance will be \$1.25 a couple and can be secured from any member of the committee. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 in Old College.

Brinton to Return From France Next Fall

Professor George E. Brinton, for the past six years Director of Foreign Study in France, is returning to Delaware next year to take the place of Professor N. H. Clement who has resigned.

Professor Clement was appointed five years ago to take the place of Professor Brinton when he went to France.

Blue Hen Editorial Staff Announced

Editor-in-Chief Charles Cunningham has announced his editorial staff for the 1935 Blue Hen. The members are: Smith Toulson, Robert Marvel, Jack Hartman, Fred Kelly, James Mulrooney, Albert Adams, Alvin Handloff, and Harvey Maguigan.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER

Hundreds of college men and women have found a pleasant and dignified career as optometrical eye specialists. The Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, a class "A" school, offers a degree course. Extensive clinical facilities, complete laboratories and equipment, well-known faculty.

Pennsylvania State College of Optometry
For catalog write Registrar, Box C, Springer Ave. and Twelfth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Receives Saber



Samuel B. Kendall

Award Commissions, Sabers, Prizes, Thursday

(Continued from Page 1.)

for the best-drilled battery, one to J. Aubrey Walker for being Lieutenant of the best-drilled platoon, and one to Cadet Captain Jones for his efficient handling of the band.

General Cole will next present commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Coast Artillery Reserves, U. S. Army, to the graduating seniors, after which they will be sworn in as 2nd Lieutenants by Colonel Ashbridge.

The Battalion will then pass in Review in honor of the new 2nd Lieutenants with the present junior officers in command.

A reception and tea dance in Old College will follow in honor of the newly commissioned officers. Fathers and mothers of the senior officers and girl friends will attend.

Those who will receive commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Reserves are: L. C. Barker, F. A. Bowman, H. P. Carlson, J. W. Cleary, H. W. Cornelius, Jr., John Davis, H. I. Etchells, G. H. Kadel, A. F. Kemske, Sam B. Kendall, L. E. Leahy, F. K. McRight, E. B. Palmer, A. B. Roberson, Jr., J. A. Walker, S. C. Dunn, H. C. Jones, Walter B. Moore, John Shilling, Jr., George Thompson, and D. B. Ward.

Denver—(IP)—Harlan Stone, 16-year-old high school student here has yet to refuse a dare. So . . .

When Deloss Walker, a speaker for the National Recovery Crusade was explaining to Stone and his classmates that money isn't any good unless you spend it, and offered to give \$5 to anyone who would eat it, Stone was not to be stumped.

"I'll eat it," he yelled. And he did. About all Walker could do then was to tell the class how much fried chicken Stone could have bought with the \$5 bill, and how much better off his stomach would have been.

Greenwood Book Shop

308 Delaware Avenue
Wilmington, Delaware
"All the new books and the best of the old ones."

List of Centenary Gifts Completed By Commencement

The list of gifts made by the alumnae and alumni is expected to be completely compiled by June 11th, the date of the graduation exercises.

Dr. Sypherd stated this afternoon that the response of the friends of the college to her needs was entirely satisfactory. He also said that the Centenary served to expose needs which would be attended to later.

The outstanding gifts were by Mr. Rodney Sharp and Miss May Sharp of decorative masonry on South College avenue.

Vassar Students Allowed to Marry

Vassar girls will now be allowed to marry during their college career and still remain students, according to the current issue of "Vassar Miscellany."

"We do not believe in long engagements because of the emotional strain involved," the "Miscellany" said. "Nor do we believe in secret marriages. If they are to be kept secret they are necessarily followed by deception and falsification."

"Al" To Try for Degree

M. Albert le Charpentier, our present Foreign Exchange Student, has declared his intention of attending Summer School in order to be able to secure his degree at Convocation in September. Arrangements are being made to transfer his engineering credits which he has earned in France to this university.

Prof. Byam, acting head of the Modern Language Department, has announced that the French Foreign Exchange student to be at the University of Delaware next year is Jean Richer. M. Richer is nineteen years old and lives in Paris. He has finished what is equivalent in our country to two years of college work. Having spent four months in England, M. Richer can probably speak English fairly well.

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SUPER QUALITY FIRST-CLASS SERVICE
Phone 182 **NEWARK, DELAWARE**

Track Team Topples St. Joe, 71-55

(Continued from Page 3.)

tance events but made up for in the field. The summary:

Discus—Won by Carey, Delaware; second, Riley, St. Joe; third, Pohl, Delaware. Distance, 127 ft. 1-4 in.

Shot put—Won by T. Riley, St. Joe; second, Carey, Delaware; third, Mayer, Delaware. Distance, 39 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump—Won by Lambert, Delaware; second, Anderson, Delaware; third, Cotty, Delaware. Distance, 20 ft. 2 in.

Javelin—Won by Carey, Delaware; second, Pennock, Delaware; third, Pohl, Delaware. Distance, 190 ft., 10 1-2 in. This is a new field and Delaware record.

High jump—Tie between Anderson and Crowe, Delaware, for first; tie between Cotty and Pohl, Delaware, for third. Height, 5 ft., 5 in.

Pole vault—Won by Pohl, Delaware; second, Nash, St. Joe; third, Kilgarriff, St. Joe. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

120-yd. high hurdles—won by Nash, St. Joe; second, Farley, St. Joe; third, Hodgson, Delaware. Time, 16.5 seconds.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Green, Delaware; second, Farley, St. Joe; third, Hodgson, Delaware. Time, 27.4 seconds.

100-yd. dash—Won by Lambert, Delaware; second, Cooley, St. Joe; third, Mayer, Delaware. Time, 22.7 seconds.

440-yd. dash—Won by Perkins, Delaware; second, Cooley, St. Joe; third, Crowe, Delaware. Time, 31.3 seconds.

880-yd. dash—Won by Corley, St. Joe; second, Meehan, St. Joe; third, Rafferty, St. Joe. Time, 2:19.8.

1 mile run—Won by Corley, St. Joe; second, Meehan, St. Joe; third, Eastburn, St. Joe. Time, 4:52.6.

2-mile run—Won by Corley, St. Joe; second, Moore, St. Joe; third, Rogers, Delaware. Time, 11:49.6.

Golfers Down Swarthmore

Friday afternoon the Blue Hen golfers wound up a highly successful season by trouncing Swarthmore 5½ to ½. Benton was low medalist with a 76.

Moore, Del., defeated Burt, 3 and 2.
Pie all even with Finley.
Wilson, Del., defeated Fredd, 4 and 3.
Benton, Del., defeated Jones, 6 and 5.

BEST BALL

Wilson and Benton defeated Jones and Fredd, 5 and 4.
Pie and Moore defeated Burt and Finley, 3 and 2.

Final score, 5½ to ½

Interfraternity Baseball GAMES TO DATE

Theta Chi 41—Sigma Tau Phi 7
Sigma Phi Epsilon 26—Kappa Alpha 7
Kappa Alpha 10—Sigma Nu 7
Sigma Nu 15—Theta Chi 0
Sigma Phi Epsilon 16—Phi Kappa Tau 6

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0	1000
Sigma Nu	1	1	500
Theta Chi	1	1	500
Kappa Alpha	1	1	500
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1	000
Sigma Tau Phi	0	1	000

Blue Hen Nine Downs Washington College

(Continued from Page 3.)

DELAWARE

	ab.	r.	b.	o.	a.
Norman, cf.	4	3	2	5	0
Minner, lf.	6	2	3	5	0
O'Connell, 2b.	6	1	3	5	2
E. Thompson, c.	4	1	1	3	2
Kendall, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Brady, rf.	5	3	1	1	0
Hickman, 3b.	3	1	0	0	0
Hopkins, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
G. Thompson, lf.	5	2	1	4	1
Greenwood, lf.	0	0	0	1	0
Crompton, ss.	4	3	2	1	1
Jackson, p.	3	1	0	1	5
Ferguson, p.	2	0	0	1	0

Totals 43 19 14 27 11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington 0 4 1 1 2 1 0 5 —15
Delaware 3 2 0 3 3 1 1 5 —18

Errors—Washington College: Bilancioni, 1; Evans, 1; Grems, 3; Berry, 1; Proudfoot, 1; O'Farrell, 1; Delaware: Brady, 1; Hickman, 1; Crompton, 3; Jackson, 1.
Bases on balls off Jackson, 1; Ferguson, 1; Proudfoot, 3; O'Farrell, 1. Struck out by Jackson, 1; Ferguson, 1; Proudfoot, 2; O'Farrell, 1. Home runs, Proudfoot, Bruhl, Boyles and O'Connell. Three base hits, Brady and Evans. Left on bases, Delaware, 6; Washington College, 4.

Athletic Show 1933-34

(Continued from Page 3.)
and Pohl are at the present time

Rhodes Scholarships, 1934

Applications are due November 17, 1934. Elections will be held the first week in January, 1935, and Scholars elected at that time will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1935.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at £400 a year. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

Rhodes Scholars are elected for two years in the first instance, but a third year may be awarded to men who have made an outstanding record during their first two years, and whose programme of studies makes a third year necessary.

There is a competition for Rhodes Scholarships every year in every state. For the purposes of the election, the forty-eight states are divided into eight districts of six states each. Each state committee is empowered to nominate two men to appear before the district committee, and from the twelve men so nominated the district committee selects four to represent their states at Oxford. The state may thus receive two Scholarships or none in any one year in accordance with the merits of its candidates.

A candidate to be eligible must—

- Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.
- Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
- Have completed at least his Sophomore year at college.

A candidate may apply either in the State in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

- Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
- Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
- Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
- Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

In every college and university there is an institutional representative of the Rhodes Scholarships from whom copies of the Memorandum of regulations, application blanks, and other information may be obtained. In this institution the name of the person designated by the President to act in that capacity is

E. CONOVER, No. 24 Recitation Hall.

The Secretary of the Committee of Selection for this state is
R. R. ISAACS, Esq., du Pont Building, Wilmington.

holding full sway in the scene of track. Their record-breaking performances will not soon be forgotten. They have lost one meet to date and placed fifth in the Middle Atlantic. That certainly is an enviable record. May the New Deal continue to flourish in all its glory!

The show is gradually coming to an end with "Doc" Doherty's baseballers winning more games than they have lost. Any team that does better than .500 is a good team. Two well-seasoned pitchers like Jackson and Ferguson should help Doc considerably next year.

Throughout the year we have won approximately 42 athletic contests, lost 26 and tied 3. Draw your own conclusion.

Popular Bugaboos Banished

Ann Arbor, Mich. (IP)—Here go some more bugaboos, and you can thank Dr. Warren E. Forsythe, director of the University of Michigan health service, who says the following of some of the commonly taught and accepted beliefs:

"Poorly ventilated rooms are evil to the health because of lack of oxygen and harmful increase of carbon dioxide." There is never a lack of oxygen nor excess of carbon dioxide. The essential problem of ventilation is one of heat regulation. The flow of heat from the human body determines in part its comfort and health.

"Breathe deeply." This may result in dizziness or actual faint. Such excessive washing out of the carbon dioxide in the blood is useless if not harmful. Breathing should be only in response to body activity.

"Don't eat between meals." Social custom alone has set the time for eating; between meal eating may not be harmful if the total quantity and quality of food taken during the day is sufficient. Related to this is the taboo against combining sour foods and milk; the normal stomach secretions are always more acid than any food.

"Green apples cause stomach ache." These much maligned fruits, and other foods, have been blamed for many stomach aches which were in reality symptoms of appendicitis or some other serious internal trouble. Taking physics under these circumstances comes under the heading of suicidal procedures.

"Keep clean to be healthy." Bathing and washing are important for esthetic and social reasons but their health virtues are difficult or impossible to prove.

"Take some medicine." Don't, unless the doctor gives it, and do not force him to do so if he apparently does not think it necessary.

"Stand up straight." Personal appearance and self respect should dictate a good posture. It is likely, however, that good posture depends on good health and not vice versa.

Syracuse, N. Y. — (IP) — "I'd rather deal with a college man any day than with a co-ed."

This was the sentiment expressed to the Syracuse University Daily Orange by the perspiring representative of a book company after he had got through buying second hand books from university students.

"Since the depression," he said, "I've found it much easier to deal with men than with women. I guess the reason the women are so particular is that they have little money of their own. I can't give the girls any old price on their books like I can most of the men. The women will argue until almost blue in the face over a few cents."

(NSFA)—In a study of the musical preferences of 7,817 students at Cornell University, the eleven most popular composers in order named were Wagner, Beethoven, Victor Herbert, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Tchaikowski, J. S. Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Schubert, and Jerome Kern.

Coed's Letter on Scarcity of Dates Arouses Men

Syracuse, N. Y. (NSFA)—Because a feminine student at Syracuse University addressed a letter to the Campus Opinion of the Syracuse Daily Orange regarding the scarcity of dates for the coeds, more campus comment has resulted than at any other time this year. So many protests were received from the men, who pointed out the financial impossibility of leading any sort of social life, that a large number of them could not be printed for lack of space. According to statistics advanced by one defender of his sex, 1,700 of the men students at Syracuse are either working to pay part of their expenses or have attempted unsuccessfully to find employment and are therefore barely able to remain in college.

Among the suggestions made to effect a remedy are a campus date bureau which would arrange dates requiring no expenditure on the part of the applicants, and weekly or bi-weekly dances where music would be provided by an inexpensive local orchestra. In commenting editorially on the "evidence of the students' maladjustments to a time when finances are too small to enjoy the usual pleasures," the Daily Orange suggests museum exhibits, the musical programs offered by the college, and the use

of originality in planning inexpensive entertainment.

(NSFA)—On 1195 hours of radio programs sponsored by advertisers, sales talks consumed 174.7 hours, or 14.61 per cent of the total program time, almost three times the maximum permitted on Canadian programs. In fact, commercial sales talks consume as much of the broadcasting time as all news broadcasts, all religious and political addresses, and two-thirds of all lectures together.

—Crimson-White.

RHODES'

Drugs

All College Supplies

Stationery

Sundries

Text Books

DRUG

Candies

Soda Water

Pennants

Cigars

Cigarettes

STORE



IN PARTING—

To The Class of '34

You have studied together . . . borrowed each other's clothes . . . shared four full years of work and play. And now, in parting, you hold high hopes of friendship continued in the years to come.

So it will be—if you make the effort. The barrier of miles and business obligations need make no difference to friendships today. By telephone you can always keep in touch. It's easy to arrange week-end reunions.

...

NOW—

before YOU SAY GOOD-BYE

Make a list of your friends' home telephone numbers.

Then, when you telephone, just give the Operator the name of the town and number desired. That's how an inexpensive Station to Station call is made.

The cost is low—particularly after 8:30 P.M. Standard Time, when the Night Rates offer reductions of as much as 40%. To call 100 miles away then costs only 35 cents. Take advantage of this night-time saving.



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Here's why LUCKIES DO NOT DRY OUT

They Taste Better

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, "It's toasted" for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike is

round, firm, fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

Outstanding Graduates

Student Council President

Senior Class President

Interfraternity
Council President

Review Editor

Student Council
Vice-President

George R. Pearce, Jr.



George Thompson



Neal Welch



James M. Rosbrow



Frederick E. Morgan



"I THANK YOU—
I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't
even think about smoking a cigarette."

"WELL, I UNDERSTAND,
but they are so mild and taste so good
that I thought you might not mind trying
one while we are riding along out here."

resident

gan

