

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Cast Of Thirty Selected For E52 'Green Cockatoo'

Salsburg And Maguigan Head Large Cast; "Where But In America," One Act Curtain Raiser Is An Added Attraction

David Salsburg, as Prospere, the inn-keeper, and Harvey Maguigan, as Henri, have been casted as the chief among 20 speaking roles of *The Green Cockatoo*, the E52 production to be given May 2, in Mitchell Hall. Both of these are well known for their dramatic ability from past performances.

The principal female roles are Vera McCall, as Leocadie, and Betty McKelvey, as Severine.

Other members of the cast who are well known for their dramatic performances are Irvin Malcom, Curtiss Potts, Alvin Handloff, Carl Bleiberg, Sol Jasper, Edgar Euster, and Virginia Lee. Promising newcomers include Abe Eisenman, John Alden, Melvin Blechman, Edward Davidson, George Pierre, Alison Manns, Daniel Blatz, Jeanne Davis and Katherine Rittenhouse.

Thus, with 20 speaking roles and from ten to 15 other parts, the *Green Cockatoo* has the biggest cast of players ever produced by any campus dramatic organization at Delaware. Besides this, the setting and costumes will necessarily be very elaborate, the play taking place in a Parisian nightclub during the French Revolution.

One-Act Curtain Raiser
In addition to *The Green Cockatoo*, a one act play, *Where But In America*, by Oscar Wolfe will be given as a curtain-raiser. This is a farcical skit selected to balance the dramatic feature of the show. The cast of this play will be Carolyn Cobb, Louise Ebner, and Blair Ely. Both Cobb and Ely will be remembered for their hilarious performances in the recent Footlights Club presentation of *The Family Upstairs*.

Because of the elaborateness and expensiveness of this production, tickets will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for outsiders.

A Tale Of Two "Guppies"

"Guppies" are harmless creatures that live in fish-bowls, nibble bread crumbs, and view the world with cynical eyes. To the students of W. C. D., however, "guppies" are real people.

Miss Lewis had just acquired two "guppies." In time these guppies became most fond of her and would wiggle their tails whenever she came near them. She became most fond of them too, and would wiggle her hand at them whenever she approached the bowl.

A diet of soy bean bread soon killed off one of them. To have lots of "guppies" so that some would survive the ravages of time, Miss Lewis bought a Mr. "Guppy." Soon "guppies" crowded the fish-bowl.

So horrified were the W. C. D. lasses at this "design for living" that in the dead of night they sanctified it by hanging a "Just Married" sign around the fishbowl.

Patrons And Patronesses Selected For Spring Frolic

With Spring definitely here all thoughts turn to the Student Council Spring Frolic to be held Friday, April 26, at the Newark Armory.

The announcement of patrons and patronesses for the dance virtually completes all arrangements for what should be a most novel affair. Those to chaperon the affair are Miss Emma Ehlers, Miss Henrietta Fleck, Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, Mr. Ralph W. Jones and President Walter P. Hulihan.

Music by Ty Leroy and his Scotch Highlanders will be furnished from nine 'til two. Prizes will be awarded to those in the most unique and original dress that emphasizes comfort. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Student Council for \$1.50.

Three Colleges To Give All German Program Here

Goucher, Washington, And Univ. Of Del. Will Feature Musical And Dramatic Entertainment

On the evening of Monday, April 29, the public is invited to attend an all-German program featuring musical and dramatical entertainment which will be held at Mitchell Hall.

This program will be presented by the German clubs of three schools, Goucher College of Baltimore, Washington College, of Chestertown, Md., and the University of Delaware. German-speaking people will be particularly fortunate in having an opportunity to see two short plays of the immortal German cobbler bard and meistersinger, Hans Sachs.

One of the most interesting figures of the Middle Ages, Hans Sachs was born in 1494 in Nurnberg, where he lived to be eighty-one years old with over five thousand poems and songs to his credit. Simple and amiable, he acquired a fair classical education before he apprenticed himself to a shoemaker.

When Sachs progressed to the (Continued on page 6)

Tau Beta Pi Initiates Nineteen New Members

4 Students, 2 Professors, And 13 Alumni Received Into Honorary Engineering Group

The spring initiation and banquet of Delaware Alpha Chapter, Tau Beta Pi Fraternity, was held in Old College on Saturday, April 13, 1935. Following the registration of those attending, the initiation was held in the faculty club-rooms at 5:30 p. m.

The students initiated were Robert Callaway and Smith Toulson, Jr., seniors, and Francis Dineen and John Beatty, Jr., juniors. Professor H. K. Preston and Prof. R. W. Jones were initiated from the faculty.

Among the alumni initiated were Mr. R. W. Bowler, Mr. G. M. Nelson, Mr. A. V. Krewatch, Mr. E. F. Mullin, Mr. W. T. Homewood, Mr. G. F. Alderson, Mr. W. T. Manning, Mr. D. P. Barnard, Mr. F. H. Hedger, Mr. Frederick Mul-lineaux, Mr. A. H. Turner, Mr. H. C. Harris and Mr. J. S. Parkinson.

Mr. J. H. Horlick was initiated on behalf of the Utah Alpha Chapter. The alumni initiated repre- (Continued on Page 6)

Del. N. S. F. A. Delegates Shamed At Conference

Hartmann And Walson Forced To Take Back Seat Because Of Intellectual Starvation

In their report to the Student Council on Monday night, Jack Hartmann and Ralph Walson, representatives to the National Student Federation of America meeting held at Princeton University, stated that they had never before realized how intellectually starved they were until they attended the conclave.

say they were absolutely outclassed and shamed by the representatives of other colleges who were up to the minute in current affairs. Because of this they were forced to take a back seat at the meeting.

Both men deplored the old-fashioned educational system of the University of Delaware. It was their opinion that such organizations as the Athenaeum Society should be given greater support by students and members of the faculty.

Hartmann proposed a measure advocating the organization of a society similar to the N. S. F. A. for the many small colleges in this section.

Sons Of Delaware Again Offer Annual Scholarship

Award Reduced From \$300 To \$150; April 26 Deadline Application Date

Dean George E. Dutton announced Monday April 15, that competition for the Philadelphia Sons of Delaware Scholarship to be awarded the end of this semester for the coming year is now open.

This year the Sons of Delaware Association has found it necessary to reduce the amount of the scholarship from \$300 to \$150. This award is made each year on the basis of the general worthiness of the student. The factors considered are financial need, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities.

Dean Dutton has announced that the dead line for the application blanks to be in will be Friday, April 26. Application blanks, the same that are employed in the granting of student loans, are obtainable from Mr. Wilkinson at the Business Office.

Hume New President of Sigma Nu for Next Year

At the Spring elections of the Sigma Nu Fraternity held last Wednesday evening, the following officers were chosen for the coming year: Eminent Commander, W. Garrett Hume; Vice-Commander, Francis Dineen; Treasurer, Edward Davidson; Recorder, Thomas Pennock; Reporter, Albert Adams; Chaplain, William James; and Sentinel, Jack Hodgson. The new officers were inducted immediately.

Firmin Swinnen Recital At Next College Hour

At College Hour next Tuesday Firmin Swinnen will give one of his popular organ recitals. Mr. Swinnen has not yet announced his program but will explain each number before playing it at the recital.

Co-Education Becomes Vital Campus Issue As Strong Interest Is Revived

Great Number Of Professors Think Consolidation Of Small Classes In Advanced Courses Would Be Beneficial

PERMITS MORE COURSES

In order to discover what is the consensus of opinion on the question of co-education among members of the faculty, various professors were asked to answer the following questions:

1. Do you favor co-education at the University of Delaware? Why or why not?

2. What do you think is the reason why the University of Delaware has not become a co-educational institution?

Mathematics Department

In the mathematics department Professor Jones said he favors co-education because it makes teaching easier. He can see no reason why it has not been established here.

Professor Rees favors co-education only in graduate courses or in advanced senior courses where small classes are involved. He thinks we have continued with two institutions because it is considered the better plan.

Physics Department

Professor Daugherty believes co-education would save money on apparatus in advanced courses. We do not have co-education, he says, because of the State law prohibiting it.

English Department

Dr. N. B. Allen says: "I should be in favor of combining the small classes of the two colleges in the upper two years."

Professor Day favors consolidation of classes in small advanced courses, but not for large beginning classes where there would be no economic or educational advantage. Segregation of the sexes is an educational advantage. In answer to the second question, he said he didn't know.

Foreign Languages

Professor Byam believes in consolidation which is limited to advanced classes. The merging of the two colleges would save money. A merger has not been effected because the two colleges were planned as separate institutions and it is difficult to merge them in a short time.

Professor Brinton expressed (Continued on Page 5)

Wilmington Kiwanis To Visit Univ. of Delaware

The Wilmington Kiwanis Club will make its 15th annual visit to the University of Delaware on Wednesday, April 24th. Dinner will be served at 6:30. It will be ladies' night and will also take the form of an inter-club meeting. It is expected that there will be a large attendance from the Wilmington, Rehoboth, Seaford, Dover and Elkton Clubs.

The speaker will be Dr. G. Harlan Wells, a graduate of the University, Class of 1899. Dr. Wells is also a graduate of Hahnemann Medical College and a very prominent physician of Philadelphia. He is a past president of the Sons of Delaware in Philadelphia.

There will be a musical program followed by dancing and cards. The guests will be received by Mr. Arthur G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University and a past president of the Wilmington Club.

Delaware College Student Council Adopts Resolution In Favor Of Consolidation For Increased Efficiency And Economy

TO PETITION TRUSTEES

At a meeting of the Delaware College Student Council on Monday evening a resolution was adopted recommending co-education at the University of Delaware. It was decided to send this recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Prior to the adoption of the measure there was a general discussion on the effects of co-education as it would exist here.

It was stated that small classes which are taught at both colleges could be combined, thereby eliminating wasteful and needless duplication. The saving in teaching hours would enable the teaching of more courses than are now offered. Financial economy could also be effected.

Under a consolidated system the women students who have poor laboratory facilities would have access to the fine equipment in Wolf Hall.

Another argument presented was that with women students attending the same classes as the men, the general morale of the institution would be raised.

It was also suggested that distinct social advantages would result from the association of men and women students together in classes.

The subject of co-education has been very much discussed on the University campus. The majority of the students at the men's college are in favor of the system.

At various times in the past the same issue has been raised. The general sentiment has always been for consolidation. About a year ago the Delaware College Student Council passed a resolution similar to the one adopted this week, but nothing came of it.

The Delaware Chapter of the American Association of University Professors recommended a consolidation to the Board of Trustees in 1930, but the matter was tabled and it is understood that it has not been brought before the Board of Trustees since.

Handloff Elected New Head of Sigma Tau Phi

At a special meeting on Monday evening the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity elected the following officers for the coming year: Chancellor, Alvin Handloff; vice-chancellor, David Salsburg; bursar, Samuel Kahn; recording scribe, Carl Bleiberg; corresponding scribe, Sidney Schulman; and sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Tannen.

Social Calendar

Friday, April 19, Good Friday Women's College, Mathematics Club, Sussex, 4:10 p. m.

Wednesday, April 24—Women's College Forum, Hillarium, 4:10 p. m.

Friday, April 26—Delaware Philological Society, 4:15 p. m.

Spring Frolic, Armory, 9 p. m.

The Review

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APRIL 17, 1935

EDITORIALS

FACE THE FACTS

In an editorial last week we asked for a good reason why co-education has not been adopted at the University of Delaware. Inasmuch as no one responded, we began an investigation among faculty members to determine whether or not they favor a consolidation of classes with the Women's College.

There is a decided sentiment among this group in favor of co-education in small, advanced classes, because of the economy which could be effected. Duplication of these small classes is a waste of time and money. Besides, a combination, it has been pointed out, will place at the disposal of both colleges a greater amount of physical equipment. The Women's College, for example, could greatly appreciate the excellent laboratory facilities to be found in Wolf Hall.

Another advantage of consolidation which many have suggested is the possibility of offering each year many courses which are now taught in alternate years. Ability to do this would be brought about by the decrease of teaching hours for many professors, which a combination of classes would permit. The desirability for a broader range of courses here is unquestioned.

There are in addition certain social and psychological aspects which cannot be overlooked in any comprehensive study of co-education. Education is not merely a matter of classroom work alone. It must provide nurture and training for the individual's unfolding personality, so that he will be able to take his place in life. Can anyone conceive of any normal life which does not include a rather constant contact of men and women? The college which fosters and provides this contact is far ahead of others because it prepares the student for his later relations with those of the opposite sex. The

co-educated student is endowed with a genuine respect for and understanding of the other sex which increases his possibilities for lifelong happiness.

Co-educational institutions have been branded by some people as being matrimonial agencies and are, therefore, said to be no good. Marriage is a natural step in most lives, why, then, shouldn't colleges prepare students for this important function in life? Why shouldn't our educational institutions help us find the best possible mates? If schools and colleges would more fully prepare their students for marriage, much unhappiness could be avoided, and we would have a more stable social order with fewer divorces and higher ideals than now exist. Mrs. E. Yost cites statistics which show that marriages which result from association in co-educational colleges are one of the most successful types.

On the other hand, she points out that institutions which segregate the sexes discourage marriage. They cause socially backward young women to seek emotional outlet through association with those of their own sex. This results in psychological compensation which minimizes their interest in marriage and produces attitudes which are not at all conducive to a married life. Social contact in classes would be a valuable aid in developing such persons into well-rounded personalities. If a college can aid its students in the matter of marriage without lowering intellectual and moral standards it should do so. Experience has proved that co-education does not necessitate a lowering of standards.

Colleges all over the country are becoming progressive and are adopting co-education. Even colleges that were founded as religious institutions, which are most rigorous in their attitude toward association of the sexes, are adopting co-education. A most recent example is the case of Gettysburg College which only three weeks ago decided to become co-educational.

Although it is sometimes claimed that at a co-educational institution the women's opportunities for leadership are submerged by the efforts of the men students, we believe that the various women's societies which usually exist in combined colleges offer adequate scope for the development of leadership ability. Furthermore, in the professional, business, and social worlds women must compete with men. Wouldn't competition with men students for leadership in college be a natural preparation for this condition in real life.

The segregation system is not without its good points, but they are so overshadowed by the advantages of co-education that separate colleges for men and women in the same university are outmoded.

A WARNING TO OTHERS

After a ten month's inquiry into Bar practices in the City of Philadelphia, half a dozen lawyers have been denied the right to practice the profession for which they were trained. It was found that these men were retained by organized crime to defend them at annual blanket fees for offenses which were not yet committed. This is tantamount to having the legal profession underwrite organized rackets.

Although the plight of these disbarred attorneys is sad, they well deserve their punishment. The action against these men literally shouts a warning to others who might be tempted to ignore the ethics of their profession.

It will be well for any of you who are planning to run for the presidency to remember that the locusts will be with us again in 1948. That year will certainly be a bad one in the White House.—William Castle, Jr.

Periodical Highlights

By William Wilson, '37

Stifled Laughter, by Eugene Lyons, Harpers Magazine, April, 1935.

The author presents a collection of anecdotes and humorous stories from Germany and Russia. In those two countries it is dangerous to be caught telling them. The dictatorships will allow no spoofing or "kidding" of government plans or officials. The stories are satirical and rich with hidden meanings. They often indicate the mood and temper of the oppressed people better than any number of newspapers and books.

College Courses In "Indecent" Literature, by Bergen Evans, Scribner's Magazine, April.

"Is all good literature indecent?" is one expression of a question that has been bothering many college students and their parents. The subject matter of many of these literature-courses is branded as "irreligious" and "socialistic." The author points out that works created by men of widely varying attitude and convictions are bound to come into conflict with prejudices and beliefs of the majority of people.

Free Inquiry or Dogma? by James Bryant Conant, Atlantic Monthly, April, 1935.

The Universities must prove their value to each new generation. Their value as an influence on the leaders of tomorrow should be clearly established. The author points out that the sciences need co-operation to achieve best results, while debate and discussion are most helpful too. He urges that this controversy and argument be encouraged especially in the philosophy departments in order to make universities centers of creative thought. There should be entire freedom to investigate any field of knowledge. It would be well if some able historian were to prepare a history of education and the effect it has played in the development of the world.

Reader's Budget

By Theodore Berman

In *Destiny's Man*, by Thomas Frederic Tweed a situation similar to some daily occurrences is brought to light. A small country in Central Europe is Danubia under the dictatorship of Maximilian Frank. Johann Zimri, son of a Hungarian plumber, makes a plea for peace, and wins public opinion to his cause by his remarkable healing powers. The whole plot of the book deals with the manner in which Frank defeats his rival, whose very acts seem Christ-like. The English title for this book is *Blind Mouths*. The author's best work is *Gabriel Over the White House*. It was published by Farrar in America, and Barker in England.

One of the most interesting books published recently is *Pitcairn's Island*, by Charles Bernard Nordoff and James Norman Hall. In 1789 Fletcher Christian set sail with eight white men, six Polynesian men, and six Polynesian women, and landed on a lonely island a thousand miles southeast of Tahiti. In 1808, a sailing vessel landed at the island by chance. There they found a white man with ten native women and a score of children. The lone male survivor tells a story of the bloodshed and lust, since Christian had landed some years before. A good many people have attempted to explain exactly what happened to this group between the years 1789 and 1808. Many writers have let their imagination run away with them, but it still remains an unsolved mystery. The book was published by Little.

Dean's Notice

Beginning on Monday morning, April 29, 1935, classes will begin one hour earlier than usual. Daily sessions will begin at 7 a. m. Eastern Standard time and will end at 3.10 p. m.

Interview With "Tune Detective" Reveals Intimate Views On Music

Last Thursday evening after his lecture on "The Art of Enjoying Music," Dr. Sigmund Spaeth was interviewed by a member of the REVIEW staff. The geniality displayed by him during his enjoyable talk was continued backstage. After he had autographed cards for some of the girls who had entertained at a Women's College dinner and spoken with a few friends who had come back to congratulate him on his lecture, Dr. Spaeth answered questions willingly and pleasantly.

The first question was, "Do you believe present day musicians are producing anything of permanent value?" Dr. Spaeth answered this in the affirmative, naming the following three contemporary writers of whose works some are likely to go down as classic. George Gershwin has so far written "Piano Concerto," "Rhapsody in Blue," and "American in Paris." Stravinsky's best works are "Firebird Suite," "Rite of Spring," and "Petrouchka Suite."

Neither Gershwin nor Stravinsky has produced anything noteworthy recently. Gershwin has just completed a new work, "Porgy," which has not yet been made public and Dr. Spaeth anxiously awaits this work as it may reinstate Gershwin to his musical prestige.

In answer to the question, "Do you do any composing yourself?" Dr. Spaeth pointed out that his interests lie in the analytical rather than in the composing field. He has written several lyrics and other songs but nothing which would justify one in calling him a composer. One of his difficulties when he sets out to write any music is that he is continually aware of the fact that he is copying from someone else.

"Should an understanding of music be made a requisite of the B. A. degree?" was the final question. This was stated a bit too strongly, Dr. Spaeth believed. However, "a course in music appreciation, or rather music enjoyment, should be offered in every college. The present run of things, he believes, discourages interest in and understanding of music."

A study of music would be far more valuable, Dr. Spaeth claimed, than the so-called "mental discipline" courses. Such subjects as mathematics, physics, and the like actually destroy artistic tendencies. As for studying Greek or Latin in order to learn English, Dr. Spaeth believes that if half the amount of time spent on these subjects were devoted to a study of etymology, far more English would be learned.

Returning to the discussion of American music, Dr. Spaeth said that the chief difficulty in this country is that we are still satisfied with European models and standards. Deems Taylor, for example, is American only in nationality. His works lack originality and are not truly American. As a matter of fact, the only composers recognized by Europeans as Americans are Gershwin and Stephen Foster.

Delaware Nine Trounces George Washington, 8-3

Blue Hens Take Ten First Places To Defeat Johns Hopkins Runners

Lambert, Carey Brothers Star;
Minner, Drozdov, Easter, Perkins
Other Winners

The University of Delaware track team romped all over Johns Hopkins in a dual meet at Baltimore last Saturday, winning ten out of fourteen first places, breaking two records, and tying three others, despite drab skies, cold winds, and a slow track.

New Hopkins field records were established by Co-captain John "Bull" Carey with a discus heave of 119 feet, and by "Swede" Drozdov, with a shot put of 41 feet, 11 1/2 inches. Drozdov's distance ties the Delaware record made last year by Carey.

Running the hurdles for his first time, "Del" Minner, basketball luminary, led his team-mate Hodgson to the tape, and then came second in the broad jump, while Fenton Carey, freshman star and the youngest of the Carey tribe, tallied wins in both the mile and the half-mile in spectacular races.

The soft track notwithstanding, co-captain Lambert stepped off the 100 in ten seconds flat to tie the records for that distance of both colleges. He also won the 220, nosing out DiSabatino, who had previously taken third in the quarter mile, which was won by Joe Perkins.

A trio of Delaware's javelin men, J. Carey, Drozdov, and Pennock, took all three places, scoring in the order named. Carey sent the lance 170 feet, 4 inches, to gain the leading position.

Summary of meet:

Low Hurdles—Won by Minner, Delaware; second, Hodgson, Delaware; third, Jariave, Hopkins. Time, 27.
Two Mile—Won by Emmert, Hopkins; second, Johnson, Hopkins; third, Tammany, Delaware. Time, 11.
200 Yard Dash—Won by Lambert, Delaware; second, DiSabatino, Delaware; third, Tetina, Hopkins. Time, 21.
50 Yard Run—Won by E. Carey, Delaware; second, Clark, Hopkins; third, DiSabatino, Hopkins. Time, 2:00.
High Hurdles—Won by Jarvan, Hopkins; second, Hodgson, Delaware; third, Buc, Hopkins. Time, 32.
100 Yard Dash—Won by Lambert, Delaware; second, Neu, Hopkins; third, Kelly, Hopkins. Time, 10 flat. (Ties Delaware and Hopkins field records.)
Mile Run—Won by F. Carey, Delaware; second, Sholtes, Hopkins; third, Kivey, Delaware. Time, 4:56.
400 Yard Run—Won by Perkins, Delaware; second, Pepperly, Hopkins; third, DiSabatino, Delaware. Time, 54.
Pole Vault—Won by Easter, Delaware; second, McClarence, Hopkins; third, Church, Hopkins. Height, 10 feet.
100 Yard Dash—Won by J. Carey, Delaware; second, Neu, Hopkins; third, Drozdov, Delaware. Time, 119 feet.
High Jump—Won by Buc, Hopkins; second, Pennock, Delaware; third, Jarmon, Hopkins. Distance, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Neu, Hopkins; second, Minner, Delaware; third, Marovek, Hopkins. Distance, 20 feet, 1/2 inch.
Javelin—Won by Carey, Delaware; second, Drozdov, Delaware; third, Pennock, Delaware. Distance, 170 feet 4 inches.
Shotput—Won by Drozdov, Delaware; second, Carey, Delaware; third, Marovek, Hopkins. Distance, 41 feet 11 1/2 inches. (Ties Delaware record; new Hopkins field record.)
Score: Delaware, 76; Johns Hopkins, 50.

Track And Field Marks

Editor's note:—We print these records at this time to enable readers to have a basis for judging the performances of the present track team. We cannot promise that the marks listed below will be accurate next week.

100 yard dash—00:10—M. H. Wilson, '05; G. O. Smith, '16; E. P. Pitman, '23; Harry White, '34; R. Cavalli, '35; F. Lambert, '35.
220 yard dash—00:22—E. P. Pitman, '23.
440 yard dash—00:51—W. F. Harmer, '22.
880 yard run—2:02—W. F. Harmer, '22.
One mile run—4:28—V. Booth, '23.
Two mile run—9:45.4—V. Booth, '23.
120 high hurdles—00:16.2—R. Wells, '30; W. Strandwitz, '34.
220 low hurdles—00:26.1—R. Wells, '30.

Diamond Squad Faces Two Week-End Games

Haverford, Drexel Games Postponed; Susquehanna, Lehigh
At Home This Week

April showers last week again made it impossible for the baseball team to see action. The weather conditions prompted the postponement of two games scheduled for the diamond nine.

Wednesday's downpour forced the squad to defer their trip to the Haverford College field, and Saturday the home opener with Drexel was also postponed.

Meanwhile the Hens have been struggling to get in enough practice to be in shape to outscore Susquehanna on Friday and Lehigh on Saturday afternoon. Wednesday, April 24, will see the arrival of the West Chester State Teachers' College outfit with their trio of coaches, including Glenn Killinger and Bill Killefer, both former big league stars.

The constant rainfall has prevented all but one of the six games scheduled for the past two weeks. In the sole encounter, Delaware fell before Randolph-Macon, 8 to 3.

Golf Team Loses Swarthmore Match

Austin Porter Scores Sole Delaware Win; First Loss In
Seventeen Encounters

The Delaware golf team began its season in yesterday's spring blizzard at Rolling Green by losing to Swarthmore College, the defeat being the first in 17 matches.

Austin Porter, freshman member of the team, was the sole victor for the Blue Hens. Porter vanquished Hicks, of the Garnet squad, 2 and 1.

During the last foursome the snowfall was so intense that the golfers had to await lulls in the gale to see the holes.

The next match is with Haverford on their course next Tuesday.

Summary of the match follows:
First Foursome—Brady, Swarthmore, defeated Jamison, Delaware, 4 and 3; Finley, Swarthmore, defeated Moore, Delaware, 6 and 5; Brady and Finley, Swarthmore, defeated Jamison and Moore, Delaware, 1 up, best ball.

Second Foursome—Murphy, Swarthmore, defeated Pié, Delaware, 3 and 2; Porter, Delaware, defeated Hicks, Swarthmore, 2 and 1; Murphy and Hicks defeated Porter and Pié, 5 and 4, best ball.

Shot put—41 ft., 11 1/2 in.—J. Carey, '36; Olaf Drozdov, '38.
Discus—134 ft., 1/2 in.—David Benson, '30.
Javelin—190 ft., 10 in.—J. Carey, '36.
High jump—6 ft.—W. P. Baxter, '26; W. Cotty, '34.
Broad jump—22 ft., 2 1/2 in.—F. Lambert, '35.
Pole vault—12 ft.—Henry Pohl, '34.
Mile relay—3:30.4—C. Fouracre, '23; G. Smith, '22; E. P. Pitman, '23; W. Harmer, '22.

Don't Forget The Sick

Moscow, Idaho, (IP.)—The Idaho Argonaut, student newspaper at the University of Idaho, regularly prints a box on the front page listing all students who are in the college infirmary.

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

JOE PERKINS

INTERCLASS TRACK—Last week we stated that we are opposed to interclass track meets, and since then we have been asked repeatedly why we take that stand. Perhaps an extension of our remarks would make our attitude seem more reasonable.

The chief reason for our stand is that many of the competitors don the spikes on the day of the meet without sufficient practice. Sustained fast running is fatiguing even to the man who has trained weeks in advance, but it is actually dangerous for a man with unprepared muscles to open wide the throttle and hold it open long after legs, heart, and lungs have shouted for relief.

It is argued that the purpose of the interclass contest is to expose track talent that can be used by the varsity, but very few "naturals" are found that way. Most of the fast running in the meet is done by lads already out for the team; a man usually discovers before he comes to college whether or not he is a natural born runner. And we think it will not be disputed that men with ability but no liking for the game are, when conscripted to the team, usually disappointing, for success in any sport depends upon enthusiasm for the game as well as innate talent.

We want to see more interclass athletics at Delaware, but we don't want to see men strain themselves by participating in strenuous contests without being in suitable physical condition. The interclass track meet would get our enthusiastic okay if only men who had practiced several weeks with the varsity squad under the coach's orders were allowed to enter the contest.

We want your opinions—write or tell us personally, for if no true interest is shown, no interclass meet will be held.

CINDER SLANTS—Evidence elsewhere printed on this page proves that Delaware has a track and field combination that will not be defeated often—if at all. . . . Fenton Carey showed a smooth and powerful stride to his rivals in the mile and 880 at Hopkins that will net Delaware a new 880 college record before long. . . . Minner isn't the only new hurdler who has the stuff—Bill Lawrence, actor-athlete, was too busy to compete Saturday. . . . He was helping the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. win second place in a swimming meet at Washington, in which other Delaware tank stars, including Swartz and Croes, participated. . . . Frankie Mayer has appeared to help Co-Captain Lambert do the dashes and broad jumping. . . . Drozdov has thrown the shot 43 feet in practice. Compare that mark with the present record and guess why we mention the matter. . . . Bull Carey will sail the spear over 200 ft., says Stahley. . . . Two Blue Hen teams will enter the Penn Relays.

SCHOOL SPIRIT—Ed Easter won the pole vault at Hopkins and will score heavily in that event throughout the season—that's common knowledge. But do you know that Ed has sacrificed a profitable week-end job in order to have time to compete?

GOLF DISASTER—The golf team played in a raging April blizzard only to ruin their record of consecutive wins. . . . sixteen straight was the tally before the trouncing by Swarthmore yesterday. . . . Austin Porter proved that the freshman class contains golf talent as well as talent in every other sport. . . . We'll bet that Coach Houghton wished mightily for Benton, into whose hands a diploma was placed last June. . . . Bill Moore lost yesterday after having arrayed a record of seven straight wins. . . . Haverford's golfers are said to be superior to Swarthmore's. . . . The Houghtonians swing sticks with them next week.

BAT AND GLOVE—Did you notice the changes in the baseball lineup? Bud Newman, unable to travel South, is in his fielding berth. . . . Bob Greenwood pitched good ball while a strong wind chilled everyone else. . . . Two teams will visit Doc's squad this week-end.

INVITATION—Saturday will find both the track team and the ball team on the home lot. . . . A good show for spectators is promised by



COLLEGIATE BILLIARD CHAMPIONS—The University of Wisconsin's billiard squad captured the fourth annual intercollegiate cue tournament from the strongest field that to date has competed. Purdue finished a close second, with the defending titlists, Michigan State, never a serious factor. The tournament was held under the auspices of the Association of College Unions. The victorious Badger team shown above, are left to right: Paul West, Captain; Leroy Lillesand; Thomas Connor; Wilbur Drasin; Kenneth Brown and Charles Eckert.

Greenwood Pitches Well-Earned Victory

Snowfall In Last Innings Disperses Crowd

Delaware's baseball team came back with a vengeance when they trounced George Washington University, 8-3, before a small crowd which steadily diminished before a snow storm.

Despite the fact that the game was played in frigid weather, and snow fell throughout the last four innings, the game was completed and Bob Greenwood took down a well-earned victory. He gave up only 6 hits, at the same time striking out one man and passing five. Noonan, who opposed him on the mound, went the route although allowing 13 hits. He fanned three and issued Annie Oakleys to another trio of batsmen.

The game was marred by five errors, four of which were charged to Delaware fielders.

Ed Thompson supplied the hitting feature when, batting left-handed, he slammed a home run into deep right field.

George Washington jumped off to an early lead, but Greenwood settled down and when the Hens found their batting eyes, the result was never in doubt.

Besides Thompson's round-tripper, two extra-base hits were recorded, both by George Washington players when Melpolder and Noonan cracked out doubles. Thompson, with three hits, and O'Connell, Roberts, and Foard with a pair of singles apiece led the Delaware attack.

The victory put the Blue Hens on the right side of the ledger for the first time this year. The initial game of the season was dropped to Randolph-Macon by the same score that Delaware walloped the Capitol City invaders.

The score:

DELAWARE														
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Newman, H.	4	1	1	1	0	0		Wells, R.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Prettyman, H.	5	1	1	1	0	0		Williams, R.	4	0	0	4	2	0
O'Connell, R.	4	2	2	2	1	1		Johnson, R.	4	1	0	12	0	0
Thompson, C.	5	1	3	3	1	0		Stapleton, R.	1	0	0	1	4	0
Roberts, R.	4	0	2	4	0	0		Albert, C.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hickman, R.	4	0	1	2	0	0		Dale, R.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Foard, C.	4	2	2	1	0	0		Melpolder, C.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Crompton, ss.	1	0	0	2	2	1		Berg, C.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Greenwood, R.	4	0	1	2	3	1		Noonan, P.	2	0	1	0	0	0
								Reeves, R.	1	0	1	0	0	0
								Rathjen, R.	1	0	0	2	0	0
								Walker, C.	2	0	0	2	0	0

Two base hits, Melpolder, Noonan; home runs, Thompson; double plays, Williams to Stapleton to Johnson; struck out, by Greenwood, 1; by Noonan, 3; bases on balls, off Greenwood, 1; off Noonan, 3; passed balls, Berg, 2; left on base, Delaware, 7; George Washington, 4. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, McKinney.

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W. C. D. Glee Club Will Give Concert Soon

The Glee Club of the Women's College, University of Delaware, gave a concert Tuesday, April 16th at 8 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. The Glee Club is under the direction of Mrs. Glen Gildersleeve.

There were numbers by the Women's College String Quartet under the direction of Miss Helen Russell. Miss Marjorie Slider and Miss Nancy Dixon gave two piano selections.

I
On Music's Wing—Mendelssohn
Rain—Pearl Curran
As Torrents in Summer—Elgar
Mah Lindy Lou—Lily Strickland

II
Siellienne—Bach
Menuet de l'Arlesienne—Bizet
Marjorie Slider, pianist
Nance Dixon, pianist

III
The Star—Rogers
Stars of the Summer Night—John E. West
The Night Wind—Farley

IV
Allegro, Minuet, Romance, Pastorale—Mozart
Erotiken—Grieg
Women's College Quintette

V
Flower of Dreams—Clokey
The Big Brown Bear—Manazucca
Slumber Song—Gretchaninoff

VI
Impromptu No. 2—Chopin
Marjorie Slider, pianist

VII
Giavina Mia, from "The Firefly"—Friml
By the Bend of the River—Clara Edwards
Italian Street Song, from "Naughty Marietta"—Victor Herbert

Dr. Ryden Presides At A. A. U. P. Meeting

Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the Department of History and Political Science, presided at a regional meeting of local chapters of the American Association of University Professors at Swarthmore College, Saturday, April 13, in his capacity as chairman of Committee E of that organization. The delegates present numbered fifty, and came from the local chapters in Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Speakers of the evening were President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, and Professor Clewell, head of the University Placement Bureau of University of Pennsylvania. President Aydelotte spoke on the Honors Courses at Swarthmore. Clewell spoke about the development of placement work in his Bureau during the past nine years. Prof. Carl J. Rees, former president of the Delaware chapter, attended the meeting as an invited guest.

Woman Commutes 156

Miles To Classes

Montgomery, W. Va., (IP.)—Mrs. Irene Greaves, senior at New River State College, travels from western Virginia into the center of West Virginia three times a week to attend her classes. She lives in Clifton Forge, Va., 156 miles away from Montgomery, W. Va., by train. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday she leaves home early in the morning, attends classes, and returns home late in the afternoon.

Nominations For Class Officers

On Thursday, April 18, at 1 p. m., the Freshman class will hold a meeting for the purpose of nominating class officers for next year.

The Sophomore class meeting for nominations will likewise take place Thursday at 1 p. m. in West Wing.

The Junior class will nominate for 1935-36 class officers Friday, April 19, 1 p. m., in West Wing.

Man Who Scored First Touchdown Is Dead

Wooster, Ohio, (IP.)—Dr. John Ross Jameson, 69, believed to have scored the first touchdown in intercollegiate football in Ohio, is dead. He was the father of Coach Robert Jameson, of Wooster High School.

Graduated from Wooster College in 1890, Dr. Jameson was one of the first all-around athletes at that college.

Prize For Best Photograph Each Week

The Collegiate Digest, weekly rotogravure supplement for college newspapers, is offering a weekly prize of five dollars in cash to the college student who submits the "Picture of the Week."

Each week the Collegiate Digest will feature one picture that its editors believe to be outstanding from the standpoint of photography, composition, subject, and the story it tells. Still life as well as action photos will be eligible for the contest, and there are no subject restrictions beyond those of libel and decency.

The editors reserve the right to use any photo submitted in the contest which is not chosen as a prize winner in Collegiate Digest at the regular rate of one dollar, payment to be made upon publication.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Each entry must be made by an amateur photographer who is now a member of the faculty or student body of a college or university.

2. The name, address, and college of each contestant, together with full information about the photograph, must be printed on the back of each photo submitted. No limitation is made upon the number of entries each contestant may submit, nor upon the size of the photographs submitted.

3. No pictures will be returned unless accompanied by return postage.

4. All pictures submitted in the contest should be addressed to: Picture of the Week, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

The contest has been started to interest college students in photography and to send in pictures of events or scenes on their campus to Collegiate Digest.

Students Raise Chickens In Rooms

Huntington, W. Va., (IP.)—A number of Marshall College men students have taken to raising chicks in cages in their rooms as a pastime.

The Parthenon, student paper, investigated but reported there apparently was nothing that could be done about it.

Columbia Editor Forced To Suspend Publication

New York City, (A. C. P.)—Culminating a long period of strife between its editors and the university, the Columbia Daily Spectator, undergraduate newspaper of Columbia University, has been forced to suspend publication by a decision of the Columbia College Student board, in charge of student publications.

The action was taken after the daily appeared with its columns blank, except for statements protesting changes made in its constitution by the Student Board.

The board explained its action in an open letter to the student body, which said in part, "Throughout the year individual students and student groups have found it necessary to protest against mangling and misinterpretation of news. The situation has become entirely intolerable in a paper subsidized by students for the purpose of providing a medium for the expression of undergraduate thought."

James A. Wechsler, editor of the paper, announced immediately that he would put out a paper under the auspices of sympathetic friends in the student body and faculty. This publication will not use the official Columbia masthead, however.

Wisconsin Athletes Are High In Scholarships

Madison, Wis., (A. C. P.)—Who said athletes couldn't make good grades? The University of Wisconsin track squad, composed of 44 members, through their scholastic work in the first semester this year, has definitely disproved all rumors that letterwinners have brawn but no brains.

Not only did the track men take first in every dual and triangular meet they competed in and third in the Western Conference indoor meet, but they also attained an average scholastic rating of 1.95 grade points per credit, or only .5 of a grade point less than a straight "B" average. Only one man fell below a "C" average and no one failed to gain eligibility. The high man was Edmond Heinrichsmeyer, a sprinter, who had a straight "A" average with five top marks.

The other athletes at Wisconsin also survived the academic steeplechase, with the baseball squad losing only one man, basketball none, and football two.

End Of World Will Be Stupendous Broadcast

London, England, (IP.)—Sir Arthur Eddington, professor of astronomy at Cambridge University, predicts that when the world comes to an end it will be the result of one stupendous broadcast of radio waves.

He explained: "The ultimate fate of protons and electrons is to annihilate each other and release energy from radiation. Thus, finally, the universe will become a ball of radiation, becoming more and more rarified and passing into longer and longer wave lengths."

"The longest waves of radiation are Hertzian waves—the kind used in broadcasting. So the end of the physical world will be one stupendous broadcast."

Sir Arthur added, however, that we would not have to worry about this for several billion years.

Survey Shows Professors Are "On The Spot"

Madison, Wis., (A. C. P.)—College professors are on the spot, with students openly criticizing their instructors through the mediums of their school papers, a review of undergraduate publications by the staff of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest reveals.

At the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, where the Minnesota Daily conducted a poll of students on their estimates of the ability, general fairness, faults and habits of the faculty, the following answer is typical of the students' views. "My professor can see

things from only one direction—his own—is lousy—is dead on his feet—is a blight on the tree of knowledge."

The Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University, Bloomington, newspaper, claims that "far too many professors take, in the classroom, one of the two easiest courses of action open to them. One, giving the same lectures year after year, bores his class and loses both the student's interest and his own. The other type injects so much personal philosophy into his teaching that the objective of the course is lost in a multitude of petty mental meanderings whose only worth is to entertain the students."

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Wise and Otherwise

By Van Horn

Models & Examples

Publishers of Who's Who in America say that about 50 per cent of the names listed in their publication represent men and women who have had at least part of a college education; 79 per cent have had a high school education. . . . John D. Rockefeller made his first money raising turkeys when he was seven years old. The account he kept of expenses and profits is still in existence. . . . Edison did not invent the revolving disc graphophone. What Edison invented was the phonograph, which made use of a cylinder record instead of a disc. The phonograph did not prove practical, and the graphophone came into popularity. The latter was invented by Emile Berliner at the same time that Edison was working on his own machine. . . . Berliner must also be given credit for discovery of the microphone, which made Bell's telephone possible. . . . Mezzofanti, an Italian living during the first half of the Nineteenth Century, could speak one hundred and fourteen languages and dialects. . . . James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold in California died in poverty. One author said about him: "He died old and alone in a mountain cabin." . . . In 1866 P. T. Barnum was a candidate for Congress. He was defeated. . . . Hillen Keller can speak French, German, and English perfectly. It took him only one day to learn all the letters of the various alphabets. . . . Mary, Queen of Scots, was reported to be the most beautiful woman of her time.

Class Room Notes

A voting contest was held recently among a group of old maids to determine what they desired most in a husband—money, brains, or appearance. The results showed that there was a general preference to appearance, and concerning appearance, the sooner the better!

Your conversational oil wears out as rapidly as the oil in the engine of your car, and ought to be changed as often.

Good men and bad are each less so than they seem.

Definitions

Home—A place where you can scratch anything that itches.

An old flame—A girl who can make things hot for a man.

Editor—A fellow who won't always take a joke.

Big business—What everyone condemns, but wishes he were in.

Outside Reading: The Columnist Lament.

Getting out a weekly column is no picnic. If we print jokes, readers say we are silly; if we don't they say we are dull. If we publish things from other papers, they say we are too lazy to write; if we don't they say we are self centered. If we don't go to church, we are heathens, if we do, we are hypocrites; if we stay in all the time, we ought to be out rustling for new ideas; if we are out rustling for new ideas, we are not attending to our studies.

If we wear old clothes, we are slouchy; if we wear new clothes, they are not paid for. (A very fair guess, at that.) What is a poor columnist to do, anyhow? Some one may even say we cribbed the main idea of this from an exchange. . . . We did.

Dr. Crooks Entertains Philosophy Organization

Last Saturday night, Dr. and Mrs. Ezra B. Crooks entertained the Fullerton Philosophy Club, a group of Philosophy professors from colleges in and around Philadelphia. The meeting is usually held in Philadelphia and several of the members were forced to travel considerable distances to attend the meeting at Delaware.

Dr. Crooks read a paper at the meeting which was discussed at length by the members.

Spaeth Entertains Large Crowd At University Hour

"Art Of Enjoying Music" Subject Of Educational As Well As Amusing Illustrated Talk

In his lecture "The Art of Enjoying Music," at University Hour last Thursday evening, April 11, before a large audience, Tune Detector Sigmund Spaeth indeed lived up to his reputation as "the most educational entertainers and the most entertaining educator."

Mr. Spaeth then began with his definition of music, namely, "the organization of sound towards beauty." Sound is the raw material of the art of music; beauty is the ideal; and organization is the necessity. Next, the lecturer told his audience that there are five musical patterns, rhythm, melody, harmony, timbre or tone color, and form.

Rhythm, the foundation of music, in a reflex action. It involuntarily sets the feet of motion. Much music has identical rhythm pattern. To prove this point, the Tune Detector played the Funeral March in minor key and the Wedding March in the major key, showing the exact rhythm structure.

After this, Mr. Spaeth gave three vocal versions of the poem *Jack and Jill*; oratorical, Italian grand opera, and Hill-Billy. Before finishing with his well-known *Hallelujah Banana* song, he urged his listeners not to set music on a pedestal; but to enjoy its threefold physical, emotional and intellectual appeal. An enthusiastic audience left Mitchell Hall with a greater knowledge and a truer appreciation of music as interpreted by "Tune Detective" Spaeth.

A Great Number of Profs. Favor Co-education

(Continued from Page 1.)

similar views.

Professor Ellis favors co-education for advanced classes. He preferred not to answer the second question.

Education Department

Professor Wilkinson does not want to be quoted on the subject of co-education.

Librarian

Mr. Lewis, the librarian says: "I am in favor of co-education at the University of Delaware but I am not an agitator for it. Co-education has many virtues. One of the main virtues is that at a co-educational school men and women develop, in their four years contact with one another, many things in common. These things are a great help to both men and women in married life later on."

"There is no regulation against co-education at the University of Delaware. The main reason that Delaware is not co-educational is because of the geographical position of the buildings of both colleges. The distance between them would make it very impractical for those who would have to walk from one end of the campus to the other between classes. Another good reason against it is that certain departments, in both colleges, have been built up in such a way that they would have to be completely reorganized in case there was a change to co-education."

"In one respect the attitude of the students does not tend toward co-education. In the reading room of the library there seems to be an unwritten law that the men and women students must sit at opposite ends of the room."

Bacteriology Department

Professor Palmer in answer to the first question was: "Yes. At a school of this size it would reduce the cost of education. With co-education the smaller classes would be combined and that would make it possible for the same staff to offer more courses. All things considered the advantages of co-education outweigh the disadvantages at Delaware. His answer to

Fraternity Presidents For Next Year

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bill Croes.
Kappa Alpha—"Mush" Walson.
Theta Chi—Hugh Stewart.
Sigma Nu—"Tubby" Hume.
Phi Kappa Tau—Jack Geist.
Sigma Tau Phi—"Sonny" Handloff.

the second question was: "I don't know."

Chemistry Department

Professors Eastman, Witham, and Skinner expressed opinions, but do not wish to be quoted.

Sociology and Philosophy

Professor Crooks declined to comment upon the subject.

History Department

Dr. Ryden presented the following statement:

I do not favor full co-education at the University of Delaware, but I do favor very strongly a much closer co-ordination, than obtained at present, of the two colleges in the Junior and Senior years. I favor complete consolidation of laboratories and laboratory equipment, and whenever a recitation building is to be erected, I believe a large recitation hall near the library, serving both colleges, would be much more economical and noticeable than having one smaller recitation hall at each end of the University campus. By saying that I favor a much closer coordination of the two colleges in the Junior and Senior years, I mean that whenever a department finds it advantageous and feasible to offer elective courses in the two upper classes to men and women together, it should have the privilege to offer them; but, of course, such consolidations could only occur if the recitation and laboratory facilities were available near the middle of the University campus in the same way that common library facilities are now afforded the students of the two colleges.

Why no steps have been taken looking toward closer cooperation and coordination of the two colleges, is a question that only the administration and board of trustees can answer. The local chapter of the American Association of University professors as long ago as May, 1930, recommended that consolidations of upper classes be permitted, whenever feasible, and that laboratories and laboratory equipment be consolidated. In making these recommendations the professors produced abundant statistics to show what savings could be effected and how many more courses would be available to students of both colleges without increasing the teaching staff.

In reply to the first question Professor Reed said: "I favor 'co-education' to the extent of combining certain small classes for reasons of economy and flexibility of administration." He refused to answer the second question.

Professor Irvine said: "I would

Athenaeon Society Hears Talk On Security Markets

Laird & Co. Broker And Del. Alumnus Explains Federal Legislation On Securities Markets

Mr. Morton Baxter, one-time student at the University of Delaware, who is now connected with Laird & Co., of Wilmington, was the speaker at the Athenaeon Society meeting on Monday, April 15. He lectured on the Securities Legislation and its effect upon stocks and investments, brokerage business, and business as a whole.

The Securities and Exchange Commissions are doing a great deal in stopping fraudulent activities in the securities markets, Mr. Baxter claimed. He cited several examples of how these commissions, which were established in 1933 and 1934 under the Roosevelt Administration, had prevented fraudulent activities by making public the dishonest practices entered into by investment companies, and by checking closely on their accounting.

Many factors of this legislation detrimental to business and especially to the brokerage business were explained by Mr. Baxter. He stated that although the laws stop fraud in security dealing, they limit unfairly the profits of the investor, because they restrict the market too severely. "Control over stock trading was undergoing a natural evolution, but the restrictions which were put upon it by the Securities Act and the Exchange Act turned the process of evolution into one of revolution," declared Mr. Baxter.

An open discussion followed Mr. Baxter's talk. This was the third in a series of meetings of the Athenaeon Society this term, and the first time that an outside speaker has been present. Dr. Gould, the sponsor of the Society, expects to have more such speakers at subsequent meetings.

favor co-education to the fullest extent to which it can effect a net advantage to the University. There are very important advantages in having a separate women's college which must carefully be weighed against the advantages of avoiding duplication, but I believe that partial amalgamation of upper division classes would result in a great net gain. The responsibility for the present set up at Delaware rests squarely upon the Board of Trustees.

The policy of the Roosevelt administration in the curtailment of production and the raising of prices as a means of conquering the depression is vigorously opposed by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, in a new book, "America's Hour of Decision."

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U Sed It

Not everyone can turn a million dollar personality, thousands of freckles and two dimples into hard cash in days when almost all assets are frozen. Not so, John Kelley, former Delaware swimming star, who left school in January. John is now in great demand by advertising agencies in the south who cash in on his features in national advertising campaigns. John may be seen in current Saturdaypost in which on one page he advocates gasoline and on the next page automobile tires. He also is a lifeguard at a Florida beach resort.

The Newark Town library profited \$91 from the recent faculty play. . . . The Wilmington High School faculty will also give Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh for undivulged purposes. . . . Lack of finances for the Blue Hen, school biennial, will mean that four pictures instead of two will grace the book. Fifty word biographies instead of one hundred-fifty will have to tell the story of graduates and Juniors, who gave their all to the school. Money troubles can be traced to dearth of advertising and failure of so many students to pay their activities fee. . . .

The Herr Hitler, who wrote the letter to the Review has received official reprimand from administrative quarters. . . . "Firstnighters" Malcolm and Medill will wear tuxedos to the next R. O. T. C. drill provided the army parades on the W. C. D. campus. . . . They're funny that way.

All graduating seniors in the Physical Education department will probably get jobs next year thanks to Dr. Wharton's personnel bureau. . . . a twenty-one gun salvo to him.

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What's What At W. C. D.

The weather has continued to be "simply dusky" down here at W. C. D. as elsewhere. Not a single gripe is seldom heard any more. There has been a great sweetening of dispositions—or maybe its resignation.

Sophomore Tea Dance

Another big time is over and the Sophomores also settle down to work. Their tea dance on Saturday, April 13, in the Hilarium from 3 to 5, was quite successful. Louise Graham was chairman of the dance, Dee Smythe in charge of the music, Ruth Trumbauer, refreshments, Dorothy Pippin, decorations, and Marjorie Allmond, invitations.

The anxious questions "Are all the conditions out?—are you sure?" have been heard on all sides for the last few days. They actually are all out now, and at least the suspense (and maybe peace of mind!) is over.

College Hour

The activities are much as usual. College Hour was held in the Chapel, Science Hall, at 11:35, Tuesday, April 16. Dr. Verna Stephens, of Wilmington, was the speaker.

Science Club Meets

The Science Club met on Wednesday, April 17, at 4:10 on the steps of Science Hall and then went to inspect Evans Hall.

Thursday, April 18, the Music Club will meet in the Music Building at 4:10.

Math. Club Last Meeting

On Friday, April 19, at 4:10 in Sussex Commons Room, the last regular meeting of the Math. Club will be held. The new officers will be elected and plans made for the annual banquet. Mary Morris will speak on "One of the Three Great Problems, the Trisection of the Angle."

Supper Club

Monday, April 22, the Supper Club will meet in the South Wing of Kent Dining Hall at 6 p. m. Miss Ethelda Mullen, of Wilmington, will talk on "Social Work."

Theta Beta Pi Initiates Nineteen New Members

(Continued from Page 1.)

sent men who have shown marked achievement in the field of engineering. The occupations of these men vary from research engineer for Standard Oil to chief line engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Initiation into Tau Beta Pi is the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon an engineer at the University of Delaware, both as an undergraduate and as a graduate.

Following the initiation the group retired to the Commons, where the banquet was held. Howard Patterson, president of the fraternity, presided and presented the speaker, Mr. R. C. Bergvall. Mr. Bergvall, a general engineer with the Westinghouse Company, was initiated into a Tau Beta Pi in 1921 at the University of Michigan. The topic of the address was "Power Transmission." Mr. Bradford, president of the alumni chapter, and Professor Leo Blumberg also gave short talks.

Delaware Alpha Chapter, Tau Beta Pi Fraternity, has now been established at the University of Delaware for two years and in that time it has gradually been molded into a powerful organization as can be seen from the number of outstanding alumni who have been initiated. Membership in Tau Beta Pi is the goal of every engineer at Delaware since this represents outstanding scholarship and excellent traits of character of those taken in. Tau Beta Pi holds regular monthly meetings and the active chapters are run strictly by the student members.

W. D. Smith Shows U. Of D. Film Before Washington Society

On Monday evening, April 15, Walter Dent Smith, Secretary of State, and an alumnus, showed a moving picture of the University of Delaware before the Delaware Society, in Washington, D. C. The purpose of the showing was to more widely popularize the University.

Pres. Hullihen To Be Judge At Del. State Spelling Bee

The supervising committee directing the Delaware State Spelling Bee under the sponsorship of the News-Journal Company announced last night that Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the University of Delaware, has been selected as one of the five residents of the State who will be judges in the State spelling bee finals to be held in the auditorium of the Wilmington High School on May 4.

Bleiberg Spurned!

The Review's star critic, Carl Bleiberg, was slightly rebuffed recently. Priding himself as a gallant caballero, this gift to the fair sex has often been seen in animated conversation with the secretaries and stenographers of the deans and heads of departments.

Some days ago while leaning on the stair bannister of Recitation Hall, Carl recognized one of secretary friends bearing an armful of documents evidently headed for the door. His knightly spirit asserting itself, Carl with grandiloquent phrases and graceful gestures made haste to open the portals to let milady exit. But alas! All of his Quixotic chivalry was in vain. With a disdainful smile and a toss of the head, the secretary suddenly turned to left and disappeared into the depths of Recitation Hall cellar.

Three Colleges To Give All German Program Here

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rank of a journeyman, according to the guild system, he was required to spend several years traveling through the country and serving under different masters, before he was allowed to become a master with a business of his own. On this trip he became famous for the verses he wrote in the style of the meistersingers, the famous guild of medieval poets of whom Hans Sachs was destined to become the greatest. Returning to Nurnberg he set up shop and began that queer combination of chores, mending shoes and writing poems.

Only two disturbances are known to have arisen in a long and an otherwise calm career. The death of his wife deeply moved him, but later, at the age of sixty-eight, he took a second wife, a girl of twenty-seven.

A second difficulty came with the

Reformation when Sachs was among the first to embrace the doctrines of Martin Luther, whom he celebrated in a poem as "the Wittenberg Nightingale," or "Die Wittenbergisch Nachtigall." Momentarily he lost his great popularity but as the new movement progressed the townsfolk of Nurnberg followed Sachs and once more he became the popular figure he had formerly been.

Those who attend the performances of "Der Tote Mann" ("The Dead Man") and "Der Fahrend Schueler im Paradies" ("The Traveling Scholar in Paradise") will experience the age-old heritage of the German language, of the Germany of four centuries ago, before the modern days of wars and demagogues, the time of minnesingers and meistersingers, of Luther, the Hapsburgs, and the Holy Roman Empire, and of Hans Sachs, quiet and honest, simple and humorous, cobbler, poet, and dramatist.

Do you want to know why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb
a flagpole as high as Jack's
beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of
the 769,340 places in this
country where cigarettes are
sold and say—

They Satisfy



It is estimated that there are this day
769,340 places in this country where
Chesterfields are on sale all the time.