

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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Templeplayers Guests Here on Thursday; To Select Jurors

"The Night of January 16," Title of Mystery Play; Jury Will Give Decision

Is Karen Andre guilty of murder? Did she kill Bjorn Faulkner?

Twelve jurors will be selected from the audience next Thursday evening at Mitchell Hall to weigh the evidence of the case as the plot of the Templeplayers' "Night of January 16" unravels. Their decision will mark the climax for the evening's drama. The Temple University Player will be the guest artists of the E 52 Players.

On the night of January 16, Bjorn Faulkner was found dead. His secretary, Karen Andre, is accused of his murder. Whether she is guilty or not guilty of the crime that was committed will be determined by twelve jurors who will be selected through the ticket office. Each member of the audience wishing to do so will write his name on his ticket, and then twelve persons will be summoned to the jury box on the stage before the first act begins. They will listen to the arguments on both sides and determine the verdict of one or two possibilities, thus solving the case and ending the play. The outcome will depend entirely on the jury.

This novel idea was well received by theatre-goers when the play ran eight months before New York audiences in 1936. The Templeplayers presented "The Night of January 16" on November 19 and 20 at Temple University and are bringing it here as an exchange performance for the E 52 Players' "Mrs. Moonlight" which was given (Continued on Page 5)

Wells Leaves Council As Bruno Comes In

Mr. J. William Wells, Senior Non-Frat who has been a Student Council representative since spring of his Freshman year resigned from that body on Wednesday. Mr. Wells (as many know) is editor of the REVIEW and believes that membership on the Council hinders his expressing his opinion freely in the REVIEW.

Mr. Paul J. Bruno, Senior Non-Frat man, was elected to the Student Council at a meeting before the Christmas vacation to replace Fenton Carey who joined a fraternity.

American Humorists Get Limelight At Next Smoke-Talk Next Tuesday

The Smoke-Talkers will gather again on next Tuesday night in the lounge of Old College. They will smoke-talk about American Humorists this time.

The coffee will be served as usual in spite of the fact that the Humanists have taken the program arrangements off the hands of the faculty.

Where's Doc Allen? Even as our busy fingers are typing this, the Humanists are going crazy trying to find Dr. Allen to ask him if he won't give a short talk on American humor to start the affair rolling.

C'mon Out All of you fellows have read some American humor some time in your life. It's about all lots of you ever read, maybe.

Debater



Clarence W. Taylor, captain of the Debating Society which opens up against Swarthmore over WIP Tuesday.

Improvement Assn. Exhibits Oats, Rye, Etc. Near Commons

If you walk past the Commons a couple of steps you'll see samples of the finest crops in the state.

It's all because the Delaware Crop Improvement Ass'n is holding their 31st annual exhibit right in the second floor corridor and small dining room of our own Old College.

They have wheat, and oats, and rye (the kind you eat), and all kinds of crops.

Prizes are awarded for the best exhibits, and the affair is sponsored by the State Board of Agriculture. The exhibits were received yesterday. They're judging today and tomorrow.

The Delaware Crop Improvement Ass'n awards each county winner in the contest a free scholarship to the University Junior Short Course.

Tomorrow morning C. E. Phillips, assistant agronomist of the Aggie school will lead a discussion of Hybrid Seed Corn at 10.00 a. m. in Old College.

G. L. Schuster, assistant dean of the Ag school, is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The boss told us to put another short paragraph on this story just

Debaters To Meet Swarthmore Over WIP Next Monday

Captain Taylor, Co-Manager Browning, Defenders of Public Utilities Question

The University of Delaware Debating Society will officially open its program for this semester when Captain Clarence Taylor and Co-manager Norman Browning meet Swarthmore College over Station WIP at 3.15 p. m., Monday, January 10. Delaware College will defend the proposition: "Resolved—that the Government Should Own and Operate All Public Utilities."

Both of these forensic artists have had previous debating experience; Taylor debating for the varsity last year, and Browning supporting the freshman team in both of their debates last year.

Freshmen Promising

The co-managers and Coach Dr. Able, feel that freshmen Russell Willard and Michael Poppiti are going to handle Swarthmore's freshman team equally as well next Tuesday at the Freshman A. & S. College Hour.

These debate enthusiasts expect to convincingly prove that "Private Education Should be Abolished." These two freshmen debaters are only part of the many freshmen who have evidenced considerable active interest in debating during the pre-forensic season.

Program Expansive

At present the program for the Debating Society appears to be the most expansive and ambitious ever planned at Delaware.

It will include eight varsity meets, two of which will be broadcast, and two freshmen debates.

The lateness of the opening of the program is a result of much extensive correspondence and the desire of Dr. Able to secure a more diversified schedule.

Twenty-two men belong to the Society.

With the Council...

By ROBERT T. WILSON

The method to be used by the Student Body in voting on the new constitution was discussed at the Council meeting last Monday evening. The constitution will be subjected to student approval if it is passed by a two-thirds majority vote of the Council. It was decided that the constitution should be read and voted on the second Tuesday after it is printed in the REVIEW at a College Hour. The College Hour will not be compulsory.

Some Councilmen thought it would be advisable to have the constitution discussed by the student body before taking a vote upon it. One suggestion was made that the document be read during a College Hour and voted upon at 4.10. It was in turn pointed out that 4.10 would be an inconvenient time. Paul Bruno, newly elected Senior Non-Fraternity man proposed the use of two College Hours, one to explain the measure and one to vote upon it. Joe Dannenberg (Soph Sig Ep) did not believe two College Hours could be secured.

Charles C. Brown (Sr. K. A.) suggested that the votes be marked in the back of the regular attendance cards, and that these cards be handed in at the door as the voters made their exit. The voting, Mr. Brown thought, should be yes and no.

President Lattin read a letter which had been referred to him by Dean Dutton describing the American College yearbook. This is a

(Continued on Page 5)

Biographer



ROBERT BERKOV

Robert H. Berkov, speaker at last night's University Hour, was biographer of General Chiang Kai-Shek.

Schoonover Speaks At Art Gallery Tea In Library Today

Tea! Schoonover!! Gals!!!

This afternoon they're having tea in the gallery of the libe, and anybody who goes to the University is invited. The occasion is an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Frank Schoonover, prominent in Delaware and Pennsylvania art circles. Mr. Schoonover will speak about his work after the tea.

And Tea!

W. C. D. has been drinking tea all year at functions and gatherings, but never, never, never (until this afternoon) has Delaware College been invited.

Timekeepers estimate that tea will be poured at about 3.00, but Miss Bailly says that if the men from Delaware are not interested in tea but want to hear Mr. Schoonover anyhow, he will talk at approximately 4.15 and the Art Club (which is the outfit sponsoring the gathering) invites them to come up then.

Busy Fingers Again

The Schoonover exhibit, which is hanging in the gallery even while our busy fingers are typing the story, will remain there until the 26th. It includes some of Mr. Schoonover's illustrations, some straight painting, and some drawings.

The boss told us to put a short paragraph under this story too, but we got Military to study; so we're gonna forget about it.

World Gets Smaller And Smaller As Wilmington Looms Over Newark

By Maximilian O'Malley

Automobiles and telephones, and radios and wireless and airplanes... our world is getting smaller and smaller; things are coming nearer and nearer.

The other day some guy looked out of the REVIEW Room window and said: "Hey fellows, you can see Wilmington from here!" All the other fellows came over and looked. And there was the Hotel DuPont sticking up over the top of some trees, just a little to the left of the triangular church steeple.

Think of it. Twenty years ago no one would have dreamed of being able to see all the way to Wilmington from the REVIEW Room window. And with the naked eye, too. That's progress for you.

Berkov Talks Over Far East Situation In University Hour

Beginnings, Present Status and Possible Outcome of War Told by Lecturer

By ED CURREN

Mr. Robert H. Berkov, former manager of the Shanghai Bureau of the United Press Association, spoke at Mitchell Hall last night on the situation in the Far East, its beginnings, present status and possible outcome.

Mr. Berkov outlined the motives behind Japan's present invasion of China. The justification of the present war in the eyes of Japan rests to a great extent in the failure of China to agree to a scheme, whereby the natural resources of North China would be exploited by combined Chinese and Japanese capital. One of the stipulations of the agreement was the removal of the government of the district, which was hostile to Japan, and the substitution of another government which would be favorable. However, this was quite impossible since the government of the district concerned was in control of a number of war lords who paid only lip-service to the government at Nanking. Japan, upon perceiving that the Chinese end of the bargain was not being kept up, took the only alternative possible and awaited an "incident" which would serve to start the war machine in motion. The concordat between China and Japan was inaugurated in 1935, and the spark necessary to start the war was struck in July, 1937, in the Shanghai trouble zone.

During Chiang Kai-Shek's rule, a new China was beginning to rise. For the first time in many generations a true national patriotism spread throughout the land. Chiang Kai-Shek awakened the nationalistic spirit of a people and the old China began a series of changes which would have made the country a major world power in a comparative short time had not Japan stepped in and interfered. The government was reorganized, roads were built, railways consolidated in a new network, mass education plans put into effect and the whole nation put on a modern basis. Economic prosperity had begun in China. During this whole process Japan was endeavoring to gobble up huge portions of China. Manchukuo was taken without much resistance on the part of China because she was unfit to meet the well equipped Japanese armies (Continued on Page 6)

Attention Please

Students, friends, etc., of the University are cautioned about the new parking regulations on Main Street. One hour parking from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Elsewhere you may park according to the signs. It's good to know these little things.

The Review

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January 7, 1938

Hail Justice!

Lately we have heard much concerning the proposed new constitution of the Student Council, representation plans, "interested groups," finances, and sundry other topics. We have witnessed a definite split into two factions—the fraternities vs. the non-frat men. We have heard much quibbling and silly arguments advanced pro and con for the new constitution. We have tried to keep out of the controversy with the hope that there would be some sort of a sensible and fair compromise.

Well, there hasn't been. So we should like to put forth our plan for the new Student Council. We propose a Student Council consisting of ten representatives, four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores and one Freshman. These men are to be elected at large by meetings of their respective class groups, regardless of fraternity or non-fraternity affiliations. Here is why we have proposed a plan of this sort.

(1) The fraternity men claim that they are the only group which is really interested in what is going on around here. This plan will give them a chance to prove this claim. We are anxious to see how many fraternity men will turn out and vote at a class election for student delegates as contrasted to the compulsory fraternity meeting.

(2) The non-fraternity men claim that they really are interested in themselves as a group and that they should be entitled to strict proportional representation. This plan will likewise call their bluff.

(3) The activities fee is paid by every student in the school, fraternity member or otherwise. If as some claim, the non-frat men are not interested in Delaware College activities why should they be compelled to even pay an activities fee in the first place? And if they are interested in how that money is being spent, why should they have some other group spend it for them? That money is paid by students of Delaware College—not as fraternity men or non-fraternity men. Any Student Governing Body whose sole motive for existence (on this campus, at least) is the spending of that money, should represent students as such and not as the members of various organizations. We were under the impression that we had an Inter-fraternity Council for this latter purpose.

This problem as it exists now presents two possible solutions: either the Student Council should afford the student body a "chance" for proportional representation or it should strike off the activities fee from the students' bills. Oddly enough, the fraternity men will admit that the present system isn't fair to the non-frat boys with respect to the activities fee paid but they have a tendency to dismiss this phase as relatively unimportant with regard to the other "big" interests at stake. However we dread to think of what actual use the Council would be were it not for the spending of \$3,000 of the students' money each year.

Lest we be accused of exaggerating and trying to stir up trouble we can offer these figures for last term—figures from the Dean's office which reveal that out of student enrollment of 445 last year, 306 of them were not members or pledges of any fraternity. These 306 men had 6 representatives in the Student Council. The remaining students, 139 fraternity men had no less than fifteen representatives in the Council. In other words 70% of the student body was represented by one-third of the Student Council. Does this seem like fair representation?

The natural reaction to our comment on these pages will be a flood of accusations that we are knocking the fraternities, that we are trying to tear down the existing order of things, etc. But say what you will, we intend to stick at this thing until we think everyone concerned is getting a fair deal. We intend to carry out our editorial policy to the letter. We have tried to be impartial and have made every effort to get behind the facts. We hope you will take our sincerity for what it is worth.

He Who Hesitates—

Jobs don't grow on trees. Furthermore we are now having what has been happily termed a "business recession." This means that it is going to be a great deal harder for the Seniors this year to find any sort of a position upon graduation.

However this rather gloomy prospect doesn't seem to perturb the majority of the members of the Senior Class. Most of them haven't even bothered to put in their appearance at Colonel Ashbridge's Business Guidance Bureau. It may be that they are not interested in finding a job. But this is hardly the case. They probably think that securing a position is a simple procedure which takes place overnight.

Obviously enough, getting a job is much more complicated than this. It takes time—plenty of time—before the right contacts are made to say nothing of actually landing a job.

Past figures for the Business Guidance Bureau show that in most cases those who applied first and were the most persistent in their attempts were the ones who eventually secured the best positions.

This is well worth thinking over.



By Jake Kreshtool

Collector . . .

We met a person over the holidays who claims to be the only person in the world who doesn't send newspaper oddities into the *New Yorker*. He explained that when he comes across an oddity he just shoves it under the celluloid flap in his wallet. When the wallet gets bulky he reads his anthology over once, and throws the clippings away.

We persuaded him to give the next batch to this department and let us throw them in the incinerator. Among the batch was a story from the Ottawa, Ontario newspaper. It told of the Chicago Woman's Club missionary who lectured in Ottawa on better English and less slang, and the paper headed its story: BUM JABBER BINGED ON BEEZER BY JANE WITH TRICK LINGO.

From an aged copy of the Quincy, Michigan Herald was a clipping that went like this. "This, being Better English week, everyone is doing their best to improve their English."

From the church news of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle: "Preaching at 8 p. m., subject 'A Voice from Hell.' Miss Holman will sing."

Poetry Department . . .

Having written a verse a week for this column, and having been assured repeatedly that there can be no worse verse, we this week print some terse verse written especially for the Poetry Department by Tom Pyle, '39.

Diana of the Campus

Coods are the bane of man
In his search for knowledge.
Their object is to get a mate
Their hunting ground, the college.

They pursue the chase most ardently
The wiley male to snare
Using every shameless means
To lure him to their lair.

So heed our earnest prayer, oh lord,
And make us strong and free
And keep us from that primrose path
To W. C. of D.

It Can't Happen Here . . .

Once a year the REVIEW writes what is known as a burlesque issue. They print impossible stories about events that could never happen. In 1934 the burlesque issue was December 5. They included stories about an inter-class beer drinking contest, a faculty marathon from Old College to Deer Park Hotel, a Phi Kappa Phi house party, two students discovering oil deposits on Frazer field.

The biggest humor story of the issue, however, was headed like this:

RAT RULES ABOLISHED
BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Date of the Week . . .

Here's a real honey, but she's expensive. She can't talk about anything except the swank joint she attended the night before, and the hundred-foot yacht her boy friend uses for a taxi. Her intelligence is absolutely non-existent, but she's a million-dollar looking babe with million-dollar tastes. She doesn't care where she goes or what she does, as long as it's the most expensive activity at the most exclusive place. Cost of this week's DOTW: \$1,000,000.

You can get a loan from the HOLC, to run twenty years, and you can rent your tails from Herman, tailor to distinguished suckers.

Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman

We had a nice long rest over the holidays, and we had plenty of time to think. So we thought. We have come to the conclusion that college, through its very nature, is particularly unsuited as a preparation for either the individual or the group that will sooner or later be placed in a position of responsibility to their perhaps less fortunate fellows.

The atmosphere and attitudes fostered by the current institutions of higher education are distinctly anti-social and biased. It is this deliberate distortion and suppression of facts and circumstances in our colleges which is responsible for that pathetic state of mind of whose lamentable plight we hear so much lately: the liberal.

Lately we have been confronted on all sides by passionate pleas for dispassion. We must maintain an open mind. We must not go extremist. Don't go Right. Don't go Left. Go straight. Even Broadway had been invaded by this pernicious pap. *The Ghost of Yankee Doodle*, *Seige*, *Wine of Choice*, they all deal with the problem of the liberal. What is the poor muddle-head to do in this crisis that confronts him and the world? Well, he is to stand by. He is not to formulate any opinion nor take any stand except that of openmindedness. That's what he was told occasionally in his college days, and it's a very neat *laissez-faire* attitude during a period of economic expansion, when there are always new ventures to be undertaken through sheer guts, when there are always new lands to move to, when each man is a law unto himself because there is no one near to whom he can delegate the duty.

But in this instant, when so many, not only of the necessities but of the luxuries, of our life become literally as abundant as the air through the magic touch of scientist and the engineer and their machines, when our system of distribution has proved itself so malformed that milk is spilled into the rivers crops are plowed under while malnutrition and disease stalk through our cities like horse-men of the Apocalypse—at a time when a handful of unscrupulous men show their clear intention to steep the world in blood to maintain their own power—and in our quaint, whimsical way we are not alluding to the puppets with the chin and the mustaches—how in the name of common sense, or even for the sake of peaceful sleep and a good digestion can men babble of the middle road?

Because it costs a considerable amount of money to go to any college, no matter what a cesspool of lethargic stodginess it may be, the men who attend are predominantly those who know nothing of the eighty-five per cent of our population whose income is below—and far below—the subsistence standard, the mere subsistence standard of our own United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. You don't have to take our light word for it. Stuart Chase has set it all forth in words of one syllable, in *Rick Man*, *Poor Man*, a book several years old, but still good, and one that can be read in an hour.

Gentlemen, that noise you hear is our economic structure creaking and quaking above our heads. It's about time we moved out.

Sure, we know—man does not live by bread alone—but that very statement (and our ideology is too full of such pat catch-phrases) proves that he must eat to live. Religion is nice, but we all eat hearty before or after we attend our respective towering edifices of worship. When I say "we" I mean us fifteen per cent. Of course, America is the richest country in the world, and what's eighty-five per cent between liberals?



"He hath never fed of the dainties that are bred in a book; he hath not eat paper, as it were; he hath not drunk ink: his intellect is not replenished; he is only an animal, only sensible in the dullest parts."

Shakespeare, *Love's Labour's Lost*:
The Wind in the Willows by Kenneth Grahame.

If you want to forget for a few hours the cold realities of courses and credits or the borsome sameness of movies and radio talks and highway scenes from a 50-mile-an-hour automobile, try Kenneth Grahame's story of the adventure of Mr. Toad and the Badger and the Mole and the Water Rat. Then you may want to read "The Golden Age" and "Dream Days."

We Are Getting No Brighter by Robert Hutchins. In: The Saturday Evening Post, December 11, 1937.

The public education problem well discussed in a nation-wide weekly. I wish I had the frank opinion of all the students on the campus as to the value of this article.

Miss Weeton: Journal of a Governess, 1807-1811 by Nelly Stock.

Here is early Nineteenth Century work-a-day, told in quaint, tart, Rabelaisian vein—letters which are the better for being tolerably closely written and none the worse for being frequently about nothing in particular.

Our Sample of the Universe by Edwin P. Hubble. In: Scientific Monthly, December, 1937.

Dr. Hubble, of the Mount Wilson observatory, presents the arguments for and against the "expanding universe" theory. He shows in this not too technical article that its implications are very far-reaching and of great significance in any attempt to build a systematic picture of the universe.

The Late George Apley by John P. Marquand.

Life among the "cod-fish" aristocracy of Boston—not a great, but a fine book, rich with a gentle satiric humor; a shrewd glance at a passing great tradition.

Dr. Crooks Seriously Ill; Stricken During Vacation

Dr. E. B. Crooks, professor of Philosophy and Sociology, has been confined to home seriously ill since Christmas day.

The Dean's office announced provisions are being made for those taking his courses. An announcement will be posted in Recitation as soon as arrangements are completed.

Cinema Attractions

Wilmington—

Loew's—One of the greatest musical shows, "Rosalie," with Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in the lead-roles is held for a second week by public demand.

Rialto—For a third week Winchell and Bernie are starred in their musical picture "Love and Hisses" with Simone Simon. Next attraction is James Cagney in "Something To Sing About."

Aldine—Today begins Frank Lloyd's "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, and Bob Burns cast in the leading roles.

Grand—Monday starts John Wayne in "Idol of the Crowds." On Thursday is Jack Holt in a thrilling role in "Under Suspicion."

Research Engineer Mayer Speaker at A.S.C.E. Meeting

On Tuesday evening, January 11th, the monthly meeting of the Student Chapter of A. S. C. E. will be held in Evans Hall. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. W. J. Mayer, Commercial Research Engineer of the Reading Iron Company. Mr. Mayer will speak on "The Metal of the Ages," accompanied by a film showing the history and development of cast iron.

It will be an open meeting. All students and friends of the University are invited to attend along with the regular members of the club. The officers for this year are R. M. Cooke, President, and J. E. Healey, Secretary-Treasurer.

English Reading

On Monday evening, January 10, at seven o'clock, Professor C. Robert Kase will give the fourth English Department Reading of the winter. The subject of his reading will be "The Early Fiction of William Makepeace Thackeray." The meeting will be held, as usual, in the Hilarium of the Women's College, and everyone is invited to attend.

Serologic tests for venereal disease were recommended for new students at universities by Dr. R. A. Vanderlehr of the Public Health Service. Discovery of the diseases would not be a basis of refusing admission to a student.

Mr. Leslie Talks in Chicago to Modern Language Group

Mr. John K. Leslie, Instructor of Modern Languages at the University of Delaware, read a paper dealing with Spanish Literature and Drama before a meeting in Chicago of the Modern Language Association of America, December 28th-30th. The association is composed of modern language scholars of America, and functions as a research organization in the field of contemporary languages.

Mr. Leslie's appearance before the association marked the first time that a faculty member of the University of Delaware has been granted the honor of addressing the meeting.

Sam French Offers Books To Dramatic Center's Collection

A representative of the Samuel French Publishing Co. has offered to make "substantial contributions" to a lending library the University Dramatic Center is planning.

The offer was made following Dr. C. R. Kase's speech at the American Educational Theatre Association in New York last week. Dr. Kase explained to the group the setup in Delaware under the newly organized Dramatic Center.

Among those attending the convention were Walter Pritchard, Paul Green, and Burgess Meredith.

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Hen Cagers Seek Third Victory at West Chester

Ramblers Defeat Kappa Alpha Five

One Point Provides Victory Margin; 18-17 Is Final Count of Close Battle

In a wild and wooly game, the Ramblers, Intra-Mural Basketball League champions, defeated the Kappa Alpha five, Fraternity champs, by a score of 18-17, last Tuesday night in the gymnasium. Although rough at times, the game was one of the most thrilling affairs of the season.

The Ramblers, after going ahead at 3-1 in the first two minutes, were never behind again, although the score was tied later on at 7-7 and again at 10-10. At the end of the first half the Ramblers led by a score of 10-7. The K. A. team came from a 9-3 deficit with only about two minutes to go before half-time.

At the beginning of the second half, the Fraternity team kept up its attack for a short while, tying the score at 10-10. However, at this point, the Ramblers gradually drew away until they commanded an 18-10 lead. The leaders in this attack were Bob Morgan and Franny Jamison. When it seemed as though the Ramblers were to win by a comfortable margin, the Kappa Alpha quintet suddenly came to life, and on field goals by Freddy Mitchell and Sully Davis and two fouls by Josh West, drew to within two points of the Rambling Ramblers, and with still three minutes to play, it seemed far from impossible that the ultimate losers might not yet be the game. But at this point, the Intra-Mural champs tightened up, and a foul shot by Mitchell was all the K. A.'s could manage to gather. In the last half-minute, they sent a barrage of shots at the basket, but were unable to connect for the one lone basket which was needed to pull the game out of the fire. The game ended amis a scramble for the ball 'neath the Ramblers basket.

Fine defense work in the final three minutes of the game was really what put the championship on ice for the Ramblers. The entire line-up of Bob Morgan, Frank Jamison, Lunk Apsley, Fenton Carey, and Howie Viden shared practically equally in the victory, although Morgan was high scorer with six counters. For the Kappa Alpha five, Freddy Mitchell was high man with six points also, Josh West and Phil Reed played a good floor game.

The line-up:

RAMBLERS			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Viden, forward	1	0	2
Morgan, forward	2	2	6
Jamison, center	2	1	5
Tyndall, center	0	0	0
Apsley, guard	1	1	3
F. Carey, guard	1	0	2
Totals	7	4	18
KAPPA ALPHA			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
West, forward	0	3	3
Davis, forward	1	0	2
Timme, forward	0	0	0
Reed, center	1	1	2
Mitchell, guard	2	2	6
Wheeler, guard	1	0	2
London, guard	0	1	1
Wilson, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	17

Flash!

The National Collegiate Athletic Association met at New Orleans during the week of December 29. At this assembly of coaches Delaware was declared the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Champions in soccer.

Other teams in this conference are Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Bucknell, Johns Hopkins, Dickinson. This represents an aggregation of some of the strongest soccer teams in the East.

Delaware was also declared the Mythical Eastern Collegiate League Champions which is composed of teams already mentioned and several other eastern colleges.

Dave Taxter Leads Riflers To Victory

After losing their matches with Pittsburgh, University of Washington and University of California at Los Angeles on the week-end of December 14th, the varsity rifle team came through to win an eight man match with C. C. N. Y. during the week ending December 18th, by the score of 2883 to 2801.

David Taxter of the Freshman class paced the team to victory by setting a new high total for Delaware University teams with a total of 376 out of a possible 400 points in four positions.

The rifle team will engage in its heavy match on January 15th when it will compete against Utah State, Florida, Wyoming, Rutgers, Clarkson, and Gettysburg. The last three schools have rifle squads of comparative size with Delaware, hence they will be the particular opponents our rifle squad will try to defeat.

Box scores of the recent match:

DELAWARE					
	Prone	Sitting	Kneeling	Stand	Total
Taxter	99	95	97	85	376
Zabenski, L.	98	93	91	86	368
Leach	99	96	88	84	367
Derickson	99	97	90	79	365
Tyndall	95	92	87	84	358
Arnold	97	92	87	79	355
Hopkins	95	90	83	72	340
Szarda	94	89	78	64	325
Total					2883
C. C. N. Y.					
	Prone	Sitting	Kneeling	Stand	Total
Huntington	98	95	93	86	372
Pohan	98	97	88	79	362
Uffner	98	94	91	77	360
Stein	96	91	87	85	359
Hutchinson	99	84	90	76	349
Baker	95	95	85	74	349
Kueller	92	85	81	48	306
Samolin	92	91	80	61	324
Total					2801

2 Hen Swimmers Are State Champs

Sonny Kenworthy and Hyman Swartz, two starring members of the present successful Delaware swimming team, won the State 100-yard breast stroke and diving championships respectively on New Year's day at the Y.M.C.A.

Kenworthy, who for the past three years has been top man in the breast stroke division for the Delaware team, turned in a new record for the 100-yard breast stroke in the excellent time of 1 minute 12.4 seconds, thus shattering his old record by a clean 4 seconds.

At the same time Swartz, present Blue and Gold swimming team captain, completely out-classed his rivals to retain possession of the Lions' Club diving trophy with a winning score of 92.8 points. It was a complete victory for Hymie. He turned in one of the best of his well-known performances on the three meter board. Officials of the meet commented that his exhibition of diving was the best witnessed in the "Y" pool for several years.

Ursinus was declared second. The Blue Hens are expected to have a stronger schedule next year, meeting some formidable opponents. Several of the smaller schools will probably be dropped from the schedule.

The booters had a record of five wins, three ties and one defeat. With a much more experienced squad next year the outlook for a very successful season seems very bright.

At a meeting of the lettermen in soccer Earl McCord was unanimously elected captain of next year's soccer team. A junior, Earl is a veteran of three-year's experience. Playing at the center half-back position, he has displayed his talent with his slashing offensive and his immovable defense.

Two students at New York University claim an eastern altitude record for their weather observing balloon, which stayed aloft four hours and reached a peak of 67,500 feet.



Lew Carey, captain and high scorer of the basketball team, and Bruce Lindsey, who is probably the most improved player on the squad, the second highest in points scored. Both will undoubtedly see action tomorrow night against West Chester.



WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

BY E. J. WILSON

The intramural basketball season was ended on Tuesday night when the Ramblers defeated the Kappa Alpha fraternity team in a fairly close game. Now that the season is over there are a few things we'd like to get off our chest. We hope they are taken in the spirit in which they are given, but it matters very little whether they are or not.

First of all, it is very evident to anyone who has been connected with the intramurals in this college, that the whole program is being run strictly for the benefit and instruction of the "phys-edders." They do the coaching, refereeing, and timekeeping and theoretically get some valuable experience out of it. Now that's all right but why not give the guys playing the game a break.

Now, for instance, take this business of eligibility. The powers-that-be don't care a little bit about eligibility, they just want to get the schedule completed. If anyone complains they make "cracks" about "gripping" and "bellyaching." It seems pretty small potatoes to them but it means a lot to the guy playing the game. After all, why have rules if they only apply part of the time?

Also, why can't the games be made a little longer in length. Five minute quarters is "kid" stuff. I know the guys who are officiating don't want to hang around but (censored), they are getting credit for it and in the fraternity games, at least, there would have been no trouble at all in getting people from the crowd to officiate if the "phys-edders" had more important work to do. In these shorter games, the team that is lucky enough to jump off to an early lead is usually the winner and the element of luck is increased. There have been over a dozen games that would have been decided the other way by another field goal. There is something wrong with this, the games just can't be that close.

Now to brighter thoughts. The freshmen members of the swimming team are very promising indeed. Especially this boy Monaghan, a lifeguard from Ocean City whence come the Carey brothers and Drozdov. Monaghan is a distance swimmer and with "Ed" coaching, he should go pretty good. That loud noise that can be heard in the gym be-

Delaware Mermen Will Meet St. Joe In Taylor Gym Tank

Coach Bardo's Squad Seeks To Sink Strong Saint Joseph Swimmers

With one decisive victory already chalked up on the record books, the Delaware swimming team will again swing into action Monday night, for the first home meet of the year. Their opponents for the evening will be the St. Joseph's swimming team from Philadelphia.

As this is St. Joe's season opener, they are as far as performances go, an unknown quantity. However, with the strong material left over from last year's squad and with the addition of three freshmen stars, they should give our mermen some stern competition.

The distance events should prove particularly interesting, due to the presence of both a Catholic High star, who is now swimming for St. Joe's, and our own brilliant freshman, Monaghan. Another note of interest has been added to the attractions of the meet by the fact that both Sonny Kenworthy and Captain "Hymie" Swartz both distinguished themselves by winning their favorite events last week in the Delaware State swimming championships in Wilmington.

The swimmers have been practicing daily in the pool under the guidance of Coach Bardo in an effort to erase the affects of the holidays by Monday night and to get back in top swimming condition once more. Coach Bardo expects to start the same men that he used with such excellent results in the meet with West Chester. Lippincott and Mock in the dashes, Gregg and Monaghan in the distance events, Kenworthy and Drozdov in the breast stroke and Captain Swartz and Saltzman will do the diving. Stearn will probably swim in the back stroke events.

tween four and five is "wedge-head" Mock, who does a lot of fast swimming when he is not going around bothering people.

This column is written at a particularly difficult time. Just after a two-week vacation during which period there have been no athletic events. This leaves us pretty desperate, and results in the "crap" you have been reading so far.

Clarks men Oppose Powerful Teacher Five Saturday Nite

Blue and Gold Aggregation Expects To Encounter A Very Formidable Foe

This Saturday night the basketball team will journey up to West Chester to meet the strong team of the West Chester State Teacher's College. Delaware has a fairly good average to date, losing one and winning two. The Blue Hens lost the opener to Rutgers. This game was played at Rutgers and the Blue Hens were beaten rather badly.

The next two games were played at home and were won by a fair margin although both games were close and pretty exciting.

On paper West Chester should win. They have the advantage of playing on the home floor and in addition, have a better record. They have most of the team back that beat Delaware last year.

Delaware will probably take the floor with Captain Lew Carey and Jack Daly at forwards, either Earl Sheats or Eddie Anderson at center, and Bruce Lindsey and "Spike" McCord at the guard position.

A good game is anticipated and with the Blue Hens rapidly improving, Delaware rooters are hoping for a victory.

Sportography

This week Sportography fea-lights from the athletic and scholastic career of Coach Joseph Shields.

Although equally as quiet as his fellow coaches, Joe has led a colorful scholastic and athletic life. While attending Camden High School from which he was graduated, he played an excellent brand of football and basketball. His superior play on the wooden ways led to his being considered the Ace of South Jersey's high school cage-men.

His pleasant personality attracted many friends at Springfield College where he matriculated. Joe again displayed that smashing brand of football which characterized him in high school. His play was recognized as nothing short of phenomenal and Joe justly received an All-American mention. When Springfield journeyed down to Delaware on a fine Saturday matinee, Joe showed himself worthy of All-American honors so outstanding was his play. At the end of the game the Blue Hens were ready to present Joe with a varsity D—Joe had been the fifth man in Delaware's backfield all afternoon.

Besides being a capable griddier, he was also active in tennis, track, and played baseball. He probably participated in many more things while in college, but then Joe is modest. . . . In his freshman year he captained the yearlings on the gridiron, and then led the varsity in his senior year.

Joe the athlete, was no slacker in his "boning." He started his teaching career by tutoring physiology while an undergraduate. Besides being elected to the Honor society, he was elected National Chairman of Student Physical Education.

Joe the Delawarean, started off by annexing the Badminton championship of the state. He has the distinction of being the only college teacher in the United States who lives in a trailer. Last summer he walked up the aisle so that he has a happy future in store for him. More power to you Joe!

A quiet room with lights turned low;

A soft touch on my shoulder;

A warm breath on my cheek;

A little face against my own—

Who let that darn cat in?

—L. A. Junior College

N. Y. A.—

Why and How

The provisions of the National Youth Administration (commonly called the N. Y. A.) are in effect here at the University of Delaware. The purposes and policies of the N. Y. A. may be briefly stated in this way: Small amounts of money are paid monthly to students in return for work done by them in various kinds of projects. The money is not a dole or a gift; nor is it a means of paying for a college education. It can be only a supplement to the other resources which a student may have.

The approval of a student's application for N. Y. A. aid is based upon need. The application contains a statement of income and expenses for the year, which must be completely filled in, and unless this statement shows a need for more money than the applicant has available, the application cannot be approved. In addition, the uses for which the funds can be used are limited. Only necessary college expenses, such as room and board, fees, books, or instruments are legitimate expenses. If the excess of expenses over income is due to proposed expenditures for items other than necessary things, the application is rejected.

The number of students who may take advantage of N. Y. A. aid is limited only by the amount of money available. This is based on a percentage of the total enrollment of the University; no student being allowed to earn more than \$15.00 a month. But the number is not reached by dividing the amount into the total allotment, because all students do not earn the maximum amount; but by the number whose monthly earnings will equal the total amount available. This is available for both men and women.

So far this year approximately 125 students have received aid in varying amounts and the number will vary from month to month. The projects on which they are engaged cover a wide range, such as typing, switch board operating, assisting in the Memorial Library, running the addressograph, supervising the Gym in the evening, clerical work of different kinds, assisting in the Chemistry Building, work in the Machine Shop and Laboratory at Evans Hall, Hall Duty at Women's College, and many other types of work. So far as possible, students are assigned to work that is useful and has a definite training value. However, this cannot always be arranged and it is regarded as more important to meet a student's need than it is to refuse aid because a project has no educational value.

From the beginning, Professor H. K. Preston directed this work, with the assistance of Mrs. Bertha Worth, but this year, due to Professor Preston's heavy teaching schedule, President Hullihen relieved him of the work and designated Mr. Charles W. Bush, Director of Personnel Records, as Director of N. Y. A., again with Mrs. Worth's assistance.

E 52 Tryouts

The E 52 Players have two productions scheduled for February, a one-act play which they have been asked to present on February 11 in the lower part of the State, and their second major production on February 24.

In order that rehearsals for both of these productions can begin promptly after the semester examinations, the plays must be cast this month. Tryouts are scheduled to be held in Mitchell Hall from 3.30 to 5.30.

Watch the bulletin boards for more specific announcements.

"Legislator"



"Charlie" Brown, prominent Student Council leader who is chairman of the Constitution Committee.

With the Council...

(Continued from Page 1)

publication to be made-up by a large publishing house and will contain a page for each college submitting material. The material will consist of several students' photographs, two campus views, a message by the College President and a short story on the college. A campus editor and business manager would be required to manage the work. It was decided that Mr. Wells print an invitation in the REVIEW for these two positions.

Mr. Paul J. Bruno was appointed to succeed Mr. Lattin as a member of the constitution committee. Mr. Lattin resigned.

In answer to a request from Norman Browning, co-manager of Debating, for a Council appropriation, Mr. Lattin instructed Mr. George Baker (Jr. Non-Frat. and co-manager of debating) to combine with Mr. Browning and present an estimate of expenditures.

University Buys Recording Gadget

The University has recently purchased a recording machine which will be used principally in the English, Modern Language, and Music Departments.

The machine records speech or music which can be reproduced on almost any ordinary phonograph, although the disks used are smaller than the standard size.

Dr. A. H. Able, of the English Department, who is in charge of the machine, has been experimenting with it for several days and has announced that he will be ready to use it on Friday to record speeches made by members of his Public Speaking class. Dr. Able said the results would be interesting to the class and predicted that members wouldn't recognize their own voices.

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Alumni Association Plans Selection Of Executive Scribe

At a meeting of the executive committee of the University of Delaware Alumni Association, plans were discussed and arrangements were made for the selection of an executive secretary of the association.

The executive secretary will devote his entire time and interest to organization of the alumni association so as to make it of greater value to the University and to the graduates.

It is expected that the executive secretary will reside in or near Newark so as to keep closely in touch with the University and Alumni affairs.

Mr. A. H. Dean, President of the general association, appointed a committee for selecting and securing the executive secretary. Mr. Milton L. Draper, Newark, Delaware, was appointed chairman of the committee. It is expected that the secretary will be selected before June and as early as possible.

Templars

(Continued from Page 1)

in Philadelphia on December 8 and 9.

Intense conflict is the keynote of the performance. Hardboiled, logic-loving District Attorney Flint, using every trick of the courtroom, battles with Karen Andre's defense attorney Stevens, who finds himself hampered at every turn by the breakdown of his witnesses, and struggles in a tangling mesh of changing testimony.

Karen Andre, a strong-willed woman who has built her own career, is the center of controversy.

Nancy Lee Faulkner, widow of the murdered man and wealthy society woman is a contrasting personality to Karen Andre.

Peter Greenberg and Francis Jennings oppose each other as District Attorney Flint and defense attorney Stevens. Florence Rathman portrays the part of Karen Andre and Hazel Menkin that of elude: Louis Wolfson, Leonard Faulkner's widow.

Other members of the cast include: Mildred Eckhardt, Richard Mason, William Plone, Laura Apple, Robert Ice, France Wilderman, John Ritsko, Ralf Bilderback, Alice Dobhoff, and Arthur Polishuk.

Dr. A. H. Able, of the English Department, met with the National Association of Teachers of Speech, on December 31, at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

EXCHANGES

In the Still of the Night

The shades of night were falling fast

When for a kiss he asked her.

She must have answered "yes" because

The shades came down much faster.

—N. Y. U. Varieties.

All Exams

His home's in his head;

His test paper's bare;

He'll never be anybody

'Cause he ain't never there.

—Gold and Black.

Minister (at baptism of a baby):

"His name, please?"

Fond Mother: "Randolph Morgan Montgomery Alfred van Christopher McGoof."

Minister (to assistant): "More water, please."

The Seven Ages of Women

The infant.

The little girl.

The miss.

The young woman.

The young woman.

The young woman.

The young woman.

—Tower.

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The Grand Jury

Six outstanding persons have been chosen by the Hallers to serve on the jury in the play to be produced Thursday by the Temple Players. The six are Wm. P. Frank, Dr. Quasita Drake, (censored), Doc Blumberg, Clark Lattin and Joe Scan-nell. The remaining jurors will be chosen from among the audience.

Berkov

(Continued from Page 1)

with her then inadequate forces. After the Japanese took Manchukuo Chiang Kai-Shek imported German military experts to train his armies and the picture became one of the cause of the Chinese nationalistic spirit against the imperialism of Japan. The present situation was realized by the government to be unavoidable. The war came before it was expected. The challenge was accepted above the better judgment of Chiang Kai-Shek, as he had no other alternative. Then too, dissension arose in the Chinese command as to whether or not China should fight or merely take the line of least resistance and lay down her arms in submission to Japan.

Aspects of the situation not to be ignored are numerous. Japan, as she pushes inland, must lengthen her lines of communication to the coast and protect these lines. They are her most vulnerable points. Then too, the war will gradually become the guerilla style of warfare on the part of the Chinese, and raids will net the Chinese war supplies which will immediately be turned on the Japanese. Economically, the Chinese are inexhaustible while Japan is daily getting closer to the point of economic collapse due to the burden of the expensive war machine which she maintains in China. That point of collapse is indeed not far distant.

The stand which the United States intends to take in the Far East must shortly be settled for good. At present, according to Mr. Berkov, this stand presents a puzzle. The government, through the State Department, warns the United States citizens in China to get out unless they positively must remain. American ships and Marines are then dispatched to China to "protect the interests" of the United States in the conflict area.

To really understand what is going on in China today one must look at the situation dispassionately. Every American citizen should try to understand the situation as it applies to the United States. In so doing, it will be possible to avoid "complications" which may lead to consequences which are most distasteful and which may have a serious effect upon the future of the Nation. The Panay incident, now closed, demonstrates how the Nation should act in time of international crisis. Should the affair be repeated, how would the question be settled? Through force of arms, or through plain, level-headed thinking? Cool thinking upon the part of our government will be the only thing to prevent our being involved in another serious war.

Chorus Preparing For Next Concert

The University Chorus of 25 male and female voices is preparing for a concert to be given in Mitchell Hall February 8.

The group practices twice a week in the Music Hall, and is this year functioning on a credit hour basis. Mr. A. Loudis, director of the organization, is planning to have an informal musicale in the lounge of Old College some time soon.

The Chorus gave its first recital in the P. S. duPont High School last November 19.

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