

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 56. NUMBER 12

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

PRICE TEN CENTS

Committee Awards Lewis Carey \$200 Harter Scholarship

Senior Has 2.07 Average;
Now Basketball Captain,
Will Be Head of Tennis

The Scholarship Committee of the University of Delaware Alumni Association has awarded the George Harter Scholarship for the year 1937-1938 to Lewis Carey, prominent member of the Senior Class. This award, amounting to two hundred dollars was based on Carey's scholastic average and his participation in extra-curricular activities.

"Looie," who rates a 2.07 average for his entire college curriculum, is one of the most versatile athletes on the campus. He has earned a string of varsity letters in every major sport, including football, baseball, basketball and tennis. This year he captains the basketball team and has been chosen captain of the tennis team for the approaching season. Along with all this, Lew was a member of the Blue Key and Derelict Societies, honor organizations of the Junior and Senior Classes respectively. Last year he was chosen to represent Delaware College in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Next year the Alumni Association will award two such scholarships one to a Junior and one to a Senior.

E 52 Players Have New Point System

Each candidate must earn a minimum of 100 points before he will be considered for admission to the Players.

Members of the class in Play Production, E 351-352, will receive 60 points for a grade of B or better in the entire course. Work done for laboratory credit in the course cannot also be counted for points given for extra curricular work under the schedule below.

New members will be admitted to the Players regularly in the Spring of each year. No student will be admitted until the end of his Sophomore year. Seniors and those acting as chairmen of staffs may be admitted in the middle of the year.

Students already having credit to membership under the old system will receive 40 points for each 1 point previously earned.

I. Full length plays (Maximum for any one play—25 points)

a. Staff—Chairmen of committees, 25 points a semester at most; assistant to chairman, 15 points; member of committee, 1-10 points. The number of points earned will be decided by the chairman, according to the quality and quantity of work done.

b. Cast—Actors, 1-25 points. The number of points earned by an actor will be decided by the director of the play with the approval of the Executive Committee of the E 52 Players, according to the importance of the role.

c. Miscellaneous—Prompter, 15 points; scene designer, 15 points; assistant director or director—maximum, 25 points.

II. Playbill Programs (Maximum for any one program—10 points)

a. Staff—Chairman of committee, 10 points; assistant chairman, 7 points; member of committee, 1-5 points. The number of points (Continued on Page 3)

Silent Night?

The noise in the lounge this afternoon is being made by the children of the University Drama Group.

They're having a Christmas party, this organization is, and they're putting on the first children's play ever produced in the lounge of Old College. Tonight they're going to give a repeat performance at a party that their parents are going to have.

The play is called *A Christmas Fantasy*, and as nearly as could be gathered from a cursory observation of the preliminaries last Wednesday, it is being directed by Mrs. C. R. Kase.

Athenaeon Society Hears Labor Head

Mr. James T. Houghten, Secretary of the Central Labor Union, addressed the Athenaeon Society Monday afternoon on current labor problems nationally and locally.

Houghten traced the development of commerce from the handicraft stage through to the present conflict between capital and labor and the more recent opposition of trade and craft unionism.

Questions answered by the speaker at the completion of his address indicated that he felt: 1. that the CIO-AF of L controversy is difficult of final solution; 2. that Delaware is lacking in adequate safety and compensation laws; 3. that the laborer does not really want a share of the capitalist's money but that he only wants a fair living wage; 4. that the Wilmington truck strike was successful because truck drivers' wages have been raised from 14-17 cents to 40 cents an hour.

Shilling Addresses Education Seniors

Dr. John Shilling, Asst. Sup't. of the State Department of Education, spoke in the new Chemistry Building Tuesday to Seniors in Education who plan to teach in the Arts and Science field.

Dr. Shilling stressed that men and women today intending to teach, unlike those of previous years, who often considered teaching merely a stepping-stone to other professions, must choose a particular subject to teach, become thoroughly familiar with modern teaching methods, and have a social philosophy of education.

Steve Saltzman Is A Swimmer So E. J. Wilson's Sports Editor

Steve Saltzman used to be the Sports Editor of the REVIEW. But the swimming team nabbed him.

So the REVIEW didn't have any Sports Editor. Then along came E. J. of the Wilsons. E. J. is the new sports editor. The REVIEW thinks E. J. will be a good sports editor because E. J. is just brimming over with energy. E. J. writes well and E. J. knows what the score is when it comes to sports at Delaware.

E. J. used to write odds and ends for the REVIEW. But E. J. never got a chance to satisfy that artistic soul of his. Once he wrote a column for the REVIEW and worried the Editor no end. He was always saying bitter things about stuff he didn't like. So finally they had to put him on the Art and Library news staff to keep him

Tentative Arts and Science Exams

MID YEARS 1938

B 301	C 101	E 101	B 309	C 335	Fr 101	PE 101
B 405	E 383	C 341	Ed 319	Ec 403	Fr 103	
E 327	Ed 413	E 233	Ed 201	Gr 311	Ger 101	
Ec 407	Fr 201	Ec 305	Ger 391	M 445	Ger 103	
Ec 317	Ger 201	Ec 321	H 327	Mil 101	Gr 101	
H 101	Hort 333	Fr 391	M 101	Sp 303	PE 211	
M 471	M 201	H 329	M 105		PE 301	
PE 113	M 207	Lat 401	Mil 401		Phil 301	
PE 303	PE 213	M 441	PE 107		Phy 319	
Phil 305	Soc 301	PE 409	PE 207		Ps 409	
Ps 201		Pay 201	Ps 307		Sp 101	
Ps 203					Sp 103	
Ps 205						
Soc 305						

Mil 201	Phy 101	B 115	C 221	B 107	Ba 301	PE 201
Ps 301		B 413	E 349	Ec 413	E 205	
		C 223	H 205	Mil 301	E 397	
		C 117	Lat 101	PE 405	Ec 307	
		E 279	Mu 101		Ec 309	
		E 351	Ps 415		Ed 423	
		Ec 201			Gr 301	
		FA 321			H 103	
		H 331			Lat 107	
		M 401			PE 307	
		PE 403				

All omissions and conflicts must be reported to Mr. R. W. Jones, Room 23, Recitation Hall, on or before December 18, 1937.

This schedule is posted on the Bulletin Board in Recitation Hall.

Delaware Students And Faculty Will Not Fight Unless Invaded

The students and faculty of the University of Delaware are decidedly opposed to all war, except if the United States itself is attacked.

In a survey conducted by Dr. Lederer's Statistics Class to determine student opinion regarding war, the following results were announced.

1. The students of both colleges and faculty were almost unanimously opposed to war if our investments abroad were confiscated.

2. Highest opposition to war under all circumstances was 19 per cent of W. C. D. Lowest was 5 per cent for the faculty.

3. Both colleges and the faculty were overwhelmingly in favor of war if the U. S. were attacked. Nineteen per cent of W. C. D. did object to war even if attacked.

4. If our outlying possessions were attacked 59 per cent of Delaware College were in favor of war. Faculty 65 per cent in favor of war, and W. C. D. was 34 per cent in favor.

5. If freedom of the seas were violated 87 per cent of W. C. D. is opposed to war. Delaware College and the faculty are both 65 per cent opposed.

Economic Classes Make Mine Visit

Last Thursday members of the Labor Problems and Economic Resource classes drove to Coaldale, Pa. to study, at first hand, conditions in the mines of one of the great coal companies.

Coaldale, situated in the heart of the Pennsylvania anthracite coal region, was the scene last summer of a miners' sit-down strike for higher wages. Encroachments of bootleg operations in the fields of legitimate producers have caused a serious situation. Large mining companies have curtailed activities to such an extent the miners said, that they are only working about three days a week, for which they average eighty-four cents an hour.

An official of the company took the group of students down the shaft and through the mine, where they watched the men at work and were given a chance to talk to them.

The Economics Department, headed by Dr. Gould, sponsors trips of this kind to enable students to study labor conditions and modern industrial methods.

It was through the courtesy of Mr. James Hollingsworth, of E. J. Hollingsworth Company, who obtained permission from the Lehigh Coal Company, whose mines were inspected, that the trip was possible.

Students who made the trip were: Taylor, Fisher, Swayze, Loud, Marvill, Scott, McCallister, Anderson, Townsend, Cornelius, Jacobs, and Arnold.

Merry Christmas

Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow comes vacation.

THE REVIEW is glad the holiday has come because then everyone will be filled with the Christmas spirit and will forget to criticize THE REVIEW. But THE REVIEW won't be published during vacation. Oh well, Merry Christmas.

30 Groups Attend First University Drama Conference

Group Plans Drama Library;
Dr. Kase Made President,
George Henry Vice-Pres.

Over thirty dramatic groups from this state and vicinity were represented at the first University Dramatic Conference, sponsored by the University Dramatic Centre on Saturday.

The official greetings from the University were given by Dean Winifred Robinson. Dr. C. R. Kase discussed "The Objectives of the Conference," following which the assemblage divided into smaller groups, according to the organization each represented. The afternoon session was devoted to dramatic demonstrations and discussions.

The purpose of the conference, as set forth in the general meeting, was to establish an association of dramatic organizations in the state and vicinity, to provide opportunity for the discussion of common problems, and to provide instruction in the various phases of dramatic production. Another conference is being planned for the near future, and preparations are being made for a dramatic festival this spring.

At the general meeting in the afternoon Dr. C. R. Kase was elected president of the association for the ensuing year. George Henry, principal of the Dover Schools was elected vice-president. Miss Louise Jackson, a Conrad High School teacher, and Mrs. T. C. Gabriel, of the University Drama Group, were chosen recording and corresponding secretaries.

The organization plans to install a "drama library" for the use of all members. Persons were delegated to aid the public in selecting plays for performance. Mr. W. P. Frank, of the *News-Journal*, said that on every Wednesday and Saturday evening two columns of his paper would carry state dramatic news.

The afternoon session was opened by Dr. Hullahen. Professor E. C. Maybe, president of the American Amateur Theatrical Association, greeted the gathering. Short addresses were delivered by Mr. Barrett H. Clark, national leader in the non-professional theatre, and Professor A. C. Cloittingh, director of dramatics at Penn State.

Gordon Chesser, a past graduate of Delaware, officiated as stage manager for the afternoon's productions, Harry Stutman directing. The one-act play, "The Last Mile," was presented by a University group. The use of the symbolic scenery, in which lighting effects took the place of regular flats, was explained at the conclusion of the play.

Among the institutions and organizations represented were Beacom College, Curtin Club of Middletown, Christiana Dramatic Group, Puppets Club, Delaware Educational Association, Pulaski Legion Dramatic Association of Wilmington, Smyrna High School, Delaware Federation of Music Clubs, Millsboro Dramatic Club, A. I. DuPont High School, Murphy School, Dover, Mt. Pleasant Dramatic Club, Conrad School, St. John's Dramatic Group, Footlights Club, E 52 Society, John M. Clayton Schools, Friends Schools, Lewes High School, Arden Players, Russell Marionetti Players and Goldsey College.

Lunch was served the group in Kent dining hall.

The Review

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December 17, 1937

"Peace on Earth—

and Good Will to Men" is what the spirit of Christmas was intended to mean in our Christian civilization. The peoples of the earth have their various interpretations of this feast. But be as they may, they all recognize the fundamental idea of peace whether they express it through the worship of their God or through the application of a few simple principles of co-operation and harmony among men.

With this in mind we should like to extend to everyone the hope that this Christmas season will really mean "Peace on Earth." In this period of unrest, international suspicion, and the threat of a world conflict the underlying spirit of Christmas and all that it implies is sorely needed.

Man is supposed to be essentially a peace-loving animal. Christmas means peace. We sincerely hope that Christmas will be observed.

Now or Never

The proposed new constitution of the Student Council makes provisions for representation on a basis of five fraternity delegates for two non-fraternity representatives, regardless of the fact that in actual student enrollment the non-fraternity men outnumber the fraternity men.

This is not proportional representation. The funds which the Council uses are derived from the activities fee which every student pays regardless of his affiliations. From this

viewpoint the representation in the council is decidedly unfair to the non-frat men. But the fraternities claim that they base this system of representation upon the interest and participation that their groups take in the affairs of the school. They claim that the non-frat men as a group are not only unorganized but they show relatively little interest either in the school or themselves as a group.

Now we want to see this new Constitution meet the approval of the entire student body and we want to see it done soon. We want to see both factions accept this constitution because they are satisfied with it—not merely because they happened to be outnumbered by a majority vote.

We will co-operate with the Student Council and the student body in an effort to reach some sort of a compromise, not only on this issue of representation but upon any other aspect of the new rules which happen to cause dissension. But there is one point which we should like to make clear, namely, that we shall favor the group which shows the most interest, which impresses us as being more acutely concerned in what is going on around here. So far the fraternities, claiming that they are more interested in themselves as a group and the activities of the school in general, have proven their claim to be justified.

If you non-fraternity men on the campus feel that you are being handed a "raw deal" now is the time for you to do something about it. Talk it over with your Council representative. If you don't like the present plan try to formulate another one and present to the Council for consideration.

This controversy about Council representation has always been a sore spot on the Student Council. Nothing can be accomplished by trying to ignore it. We would like to see the matter settled and settled now!

Intramurals

Mr. Joseph Shields, Director of Intramurals at Delaware College deserves much credit for the efficient manner in which this sports program has been handled. Our Intramural athletics have "taken the campus by storm." This program has afforded more opportunity for student participation in athletics than any other extra-curricular activity on the campus.

Intramural means "inside the walls." We are just as interested in athletics inside the walls as we are with meeting other colleges. A program of the scope of Intramurals does much to banish that "spectator complex" which the average student has with regard to varsity athletics. We haven't limited this discussion to the sport page because we feel that Intramurals is more than a phase of our sports program.

It is progress—progress for the University of Delaware.

Smoke-Talks

Another Faculty-Student Smoke Talk was held in the Lounge on Tuesday. The large student attendance is a clear indication that the student body is definitely in favor of these faculty-student gatherings. This isn't very surprising when we consider the amount of time that the average college student devotes to "bull-sessions." And the Smoke Talks are really nothing more than formal "bull sessions" with the more authoritative opinions and interpretations offered by members of the faculty.

We appreciate the interest which the faculty members have shown in their efforts to make each one of these Smoke-Talks more interesting and more instructive than the one preceding.



By Jake Kreshtool

Poetry Dept.

I HATE GELATIN

Whoever started this gelatin fad
Is a traitor, a scoundrel, a black-
guard, a cad.

In restaurants, and households,
and lunch rooms, and diners
The farmers and doctors and mer-
chants and miners

Are taking these rubbery blubbery
jellies
And sliding it into their gullible
bellies.

We know that "IT'S HEALTHY,"
and "WON'T MAKE US FAT-
TER."

The first statement's true and so is
the latter.

We know that it's pretty and
"PLEASING TO SIGHT"

But it doesn't enkindle our appe-
tite.

What Benny and Vallee honestly
state

Can't seem to alter our gelatin
hate.

Some condone it. Some berate it
I just plain old fashioned HATE
IT!

I hate it, I hate it, I hate it, I hate
it

I hate it, I hate it, I hate it, I hate
it.

Identified

Some of Dr. Gould's Labor Prob-
lems class went down in a coal
mine to study conditions last week.
Eight of the students tramped
along one ramp until they came
to an elevator. A group of the
miners were sitting around wait-
ing for the elevator to take them
to the lower level. Apparently
they were used to visitors. One of
them looked up at the students.

"Where are yuzz from?" he
asked matter of factly.

"The University of Delaware,"
they answered.

"Oh, dats right" he said looking
them over, "Yure da guys dat got
tossed out, aintchezz?"

Paper-Chaser

Our paper-chaser friend re-
trieved a crumpled sheet of paper
out of the wastebasket in room 26
Recitation Hall last Monday. On
top of the page was the numeral
'40. And underneath it scribbled
in two lines was "Now is the time,
etc." And below that, carefully
printed in bold block letters was
this pungent sentence:

A BORE IS A MAN WHO,
WHEN YOU ASK HIM HOW HE
IS, TELLS YOU.—Shakespeare.

Date-Of-The-Week

W. C. D. Junior—5'5", 115 lbs.;
dark hair; blue eyes. Can talk in-
telligently about Japanese-Chinese
war (she hates that word "Sino"),
Sharecroppers in Texas and Wall
St., J. Llewellyn Lewis and his
Committee for I. O., Flying in
transport planes, Vincent Van
Gogh, Coeducation, Wagnerian
Opera, Submarine D-1, Walter
Dämrosch. She'll take a chance
any Fri. or Sat. eve. She thinks
she is fairly attractive and literate
(we agree) and will not go out
with applicant unless he is. Will
share own expense.

This week's DOTW: \$0.00.

Milquetoast

A Freshman aggie student eat-
ing in the Commons for the first
time didn't want to drink his ice
water and didn't know what to do
about it. Nervously he picked it
up and slinked unobtrusively over
to a window. He carefully sur-
veyed the waiters to see if any
were watching him. Then quickly
opened the window, poured out the
water, and slinked quietly back to
his table. His waiter saw his
empty glass and promptly refilled
it with water.



"Don't give her a book; she has
a book." —Anon.

The Enjoyment of Laughter by Max
Eastman.

An investigation of laughter, set-
ting forth most readably the
various theories that have been ad-
vanced to explain that still mys-
terious phenomenon, and illustrated
by master strokes from the whole
range of American humor; a most
pleasant book, at once thought-
provoking and rib-tickling.

Revolution in France by Robert
Dell. In: The Living Age, No-
vember, 1937.

Describes the grave political sit-
uation in France and predicts the
early collapse of the People's Front.
Mathematics for the Million by L.
T. Hogben.

The story of the contributions of
mathematics to the building of
civilization.

You Have Seen Their Faces by
Erskine Caldwell. In: Atlantic
Monthly, November, 1937, p.
617ff.

A scathing indictment of the in-
stitution of tenant farming in the
cotton country, interspersed with
glimpses into the lives and minds
of some of the unfortunates who
are today virtually living in eco-
nomic slavery in America.

News from Tartary by Peter Flem-
ing.

A very lively and original ac-
count of Mr. Fleming's trip through
western China and especially
through Chinese Turkestan.

With the Council...

George Baker, (Jr. Non Frat),
and J. William Wells, (Sr. Non
Frat), suggested to the Student
Council on last Monday evening
that representation on the Council
should be apportioned according to
the number of students in school.
Sigmund Lipstein, (Sr. S. T. P.),
expressed approval of the present
suggested plan for 10 fraternity
men and 4 nonfraternity men.
George Baker suggested the pro-
cedure of recall to take any men
from the Council who did not give
their full attention to their job.
Lipstein pointed out that if a non-
frat man does not attend meetings
there is no check on him. Baker
answered that under the new sys-
tem there would be even more of
a check. President Lattin said
that he did not believe there had
been an increase in the interest of
Non-Frat men since the addition
of an extra Non-Frat man on the
Student Council. George Baker
cited the Non-Frat Social Organi-
zation as an illustration to the
contrary. Wells and Baker were
appointed to present a plea which
they believed would give fair rep-
resentation.

Treasurer Tom Ryan reported
the treasury adequate to support
an increase in the Junior Prom ap-
propriation. The men were told
to report at the wall at 11:45 on
Tuesday to have a picture taken.
Wells was appointed to call a meet-
ing of the Non-Frat Seniors to
elect a man to replace Fenton
Carey, who joined a fraternity.

Lipstein suggested an article to
the Constitution to provide for a
trial by jury of those who break
the laws of the University and the
Constitution to replace the Schol-
arship and Discipline Committee
of the Student Council.

"But I don't want water. I'd
rather have milk," explained the
aggie.

"Okay, okay, okay," said the
waiter, and goggled-eyed the ag-
gie watched him walk mechanically
over to the same window, pour the
water out the same place, and then
fill the glass with milk.

I see by the paper that nine professors and one student were killed in that wreck last night.
"Poor chap."

—Tatler.

Cinema Attractions

Wilmington

Loew's—A great musical drama is "52nd Street," which starts today with great stars in it—Kenny Baker, Ian Hunter, Leo Carrillo, and Zasu Pitts.

Rialto—Claire Trevor comes to town in "Big Town Girl" with an all-star cast. Next to follow is Winchell and Bernie in "Love and Hisses."

Aldine—Directed by Adolph Zukor, "Ebb Tides" starts today in Technicolor with Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, and Barry Fitzgerald.

Grand—Now playing is Zane Grey's "Thunder Trail," with Chas. Bulford and Marsha Hunt. Starting Monday is Chester Morris starring in "Flight From Glory."

Don Herold Deflates Joe College In December Scribner's Magazine

College "Men"

By Don Herold

in December's Scribner's

One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen is not to act college. Perhaps the first week of their college year should be devoted to boiling the little fellows in oil and otherwise torturing them to get out of their system all desire to wear monkey caps and do snake dances. Then, if they persist in acting conventionally college, they should all be shipped to the Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood to cut up in

motion pictures about college life—a doom worse than Siberia.

In short, this period of chastening would be a most excellent chance to wean college youngsters, as possible candidates for the intelligent Americanism, from our all-too-prevalent American weakness for labels, and for acting and dressing the part.

There are, of course, in every college a few lusty little nitwits who lead in this collegiate babbitry. They should be smacked to earth by their more embarrassed classmates. It is the embarrassed who are right, but it is the healthy little babbitts who prevail.

This goes, too, for after life, and I think that I have suggested a bit of pedagogy here by which the colleges can eventually improve American life as a whole. What America needs, for one thing, is fewer joiners.

The best actors I know look like businessmen. Only the hams look like actors. The best writers and artists I know look like brokers or storekeepers. Only the phonies wear long hair and Windsor ties. The best musicians might be mistaken for chemists. The best college students ought to look the least college.

If we can't get intelligent people from our colleges, we ought to close the colleges. And I think it would help a lot toward this end to smack all that is collegiate out of the freshmen before they are a week old.

GREENWOOD BOOK SHOP

9th and Market

Wilmington, Del.

ALL THE NEW BOOKS

AND THE

BEST OF THE OLD ONES

Riflers Reach New High, But Lose Last Two Meets

During the week ending December 11th, our rifle squad engaged in matches with the University of Pittsburgh and the University of California at Los Angeles. These large institutions with thousands of students present formidable rifle teams selected from 50 or more contestants. When it is considered that our team made up of only thirteen regular contestants, makes such creditable showing in such hard competition, it seems to be in order that these men should be complimented.

Nick Zabenko set a new record for Delaware rifle teams in bang-

ing out an 89 at the standing position. While speaking of records it might be interesting to note that members of this year's teams have set new records in prone, kneeling, and standing positions, have equaled the previous record in sitting position and have set a new total score record.

He hemmed
and hawed
and tutted
and pshawed
His face became quite waxy
The rain
poured down
on tux
and gown—
He couldn't take a taxi.

—Ram.

YOU'LL ENJOY:

Our Hot Lunches

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Tasty Toasted Sandwiches

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The Goodie Shop

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and

Latest Models

PARKER PENS

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415 Market Street
Wilmington



BROTHER PINCHPENNY, AS AN EXPERT ECONOMIST, WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST I GIVE MY UNCLE AND AUNT FOR CHRISTMAS?



THAT'S EASY. CALL THEM UP ON CHRISTMAS EVE AND GIVE THEM ALL A PERSONAL GREETING!



DOESN'T SOUND VERY ECONOMICAL TO ME. THEY ALL LIVE ABOUT A HUNDRED MILES FROM MY HOME.



SO WHAT? ONE CALL WILL DO FOR TWO PEOPLE. AND THE RATES ARE VERY LOW AND...



INCIDENTALLY... THE BEAUTY OF GIVING SOMEONE A TELEPHONE CALL FOR CHRISTMAS IS THAT YOU GET AS MUCH FUN OUT OF IT AS THEY DO!



BEFORE school closes, call the folks and let them know just when you're coming home for Christmas. They'll want to know, especially if you're bringing somebody with you.



RATES ON ALL CALLS OF 42 MILES OR MORE ARE REDUCED EVERY NIGHT AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

E 52 Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

earned will be decided by the chairman, according to the quality and quantity of the work done.

b. *Cast*—Actors, 1-7 points. The number of points earned by an actor will be decided by the director, according to the importance of the role.

c. *Miscellaneous*—Director, 10 points; scene designer, 5 points; prompter, 5 points.

This schedule went into effect in September 1937.

Professor: "I sent for you to explain this examination paper of yours. Why have you put all the answers in quotation marks?"

Student: "Just a little courtesy to the man seated on my left in the examination hall."

—The Springhillian.

Deer Park Hotel

DINE

DRINK

DANCE

REASONABLE PRICES

DELUXE CANDY SHOP
LIGHT LUNCHES
and
FULL-COURSE DINNERS
Tasty Toasted Sandwiches
I'LL MEET YOU THERE

OUT MOTTO:

Quality, Cleanliness and Service

State Restaurant

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

They repeat

so you won't have to!

Without repeater tubes, which amplify voice currents every 50 miles, telephony over very great distances would hardly be possible. **Q.** Incidentally, the telephone repeater tube was one of the first applications of the vacuum tube principle, which now makes it possible for you to talk across the continent as easily as just around the corner. **A.** Changing needs call for continuous telephone research to make your service more and more valuable.

Why not call Mother or Dad tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

Delaware Cagers Capture Two; Merman Sink West Chester

Blue Hen Quintet Downs Sidneyites In Rough Contest

Hens Win Second Straight; Hampden-Sydney Team Loses Close Contest

The Delaware quintet came through with their second straight victory of the season when they flashed to a 52-33 win over Hampden-Sydney at Taylor Gym Monday night. Paced by Captain Lew Carey the Hens took an early lead over their Southern opponents. At the end of the first quarter the Delawareans held a substantial lead. The half ended with the U. of D. cagers in front by a score of 24-11.

In one of the roughest games ever witnessed in the Taylor Gymnasium, Delaware kept a good lead through the game except at one point. Late in the third quarter, the visitors seemed to solve the zone defense of the Blue Hens. Craft brought the Delaware defense out with some fine shots from the side-court and Reveley, their lanky center, made several nice follow-up shots that pulled Hampden-Sydney to within five points; the score at that time was 32-27. The Delaware rooters were getting worried but the Blue Hens pulled themselves together and took a commanding lead that was never threatened. Captain Lew Carey, with several spectacular shots, led the scoring of both teams, compiling a total of eighteen points.

In the preceding game of the evening the Newark A. C. trounced the J. V. team 38-23. The first quarter gave promise of a fast, close game, for the score was 5-3. The Newark club then outpassed and outshot the J. V.'s. The half ended with the score 19-9 in favor of the Newarkers. Willis for Newark, who was formerly a University of Maryland star, played an exceptionally fine brand of basketball, scoring 16 points. Good led the Chicks with 7 points.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Kincaid, forward	1	1	3	
Berry, forward	0	0	0	
Craft, forward	2	6	10	
Carl, forward	0	0	0	
Reveley, center	0	1	1	
Weed, center	6	2	14	
McCallan, guard	1	0	2	
Brown, guard	0	3	3	
Buckinsky, guard	0	0	0	
Nuckels, guard	0	0	0	
Totals	10	13	33	

DELAWARE

	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Lindsay, forward	6	1	13	
Daly, forward	1	1	3	
Carey, forward	9	0	18	
F. Wharton, forward	0	0	0	
Sheets, center	3	2	8	
Mitchell, guard	0	0	0	
E. Wilson, guard	1	0	0	
McCard, guard	3	2	8	
Kerns, guard	0	0	0	
Totals	23	6	52	

Officials—Devlin and Stackowski.

Clarkmen Trounce Phila. Textile 47-26

The University of Delaware registered its first win of the current basketball season by completely routing the Philadelphia Textile College cagers 47-26 last Friday evening.

Coach Lyl Clark's men quickly established a 19-9 lead in the first half, and more than doubled it by the end of the game.

Paced by Captain Lew Carey, Gerow and Kerns, each of who accounted for eight points, the Delaware team had little trouble penetrating the visitor's defense with well-directed teamwork. The Textile College was only able to score on long spectacular shots by Qualman and Newell.

WITH THE BLUE ★ AND GOLD ★

By E. J. WILSON

With this column, I am introducing myself as the new Sports Editor of THE REVIEW. I don't know why I was selected. Probably because I was the only lad in the REVIEW office who had not already been Sports Editor. There's been a great turnover in Sports Editors of THE REVIEW in the last few years. Four in the last year. I'm the fifth. Maybe that's why sports writers in the movies are always pictured with their hats on; getting ready to leave any moment.

Now as to policy. We intend to call 'em as we see 'em. We're going to call a spade a spade. In fact we're very apt to call it a "damn shovel." But no matter—we're going to agitate for a new gymnasium better subsidation of athletes, more equipment, and the introduction of intramural touch football. If we get all this, we're going to look into the possibilities of an overhead sewer system for Russia.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM

—We watched the game with the Textile workers. They were rather bad but Delaware was not too impressive either. It was only the second game and not too much was to be expected. The less said, the better.

We expected the Hampton-Sydney game to give us a fairly good idea of what the team would do for the season. Now we are not so sure. Delaware played great ball one minute, lousy the next. They made sensational shots from the corners and "blew" easy ones. In spite of Lew Carey's eighteen points, we'd say Bruce Lindsay and Jack Kearns played the best games. Bruce's foul shooting was poor for a player as good as he, and Jack passed several times when I think he should have shot but the smooth floor game of these two made it up and more.

Delaware's zone defense was poor. In fact if Hampton-Sydney had been a little better shots, they would probably have won the game but a zone defense takes time to become accustomed to and play well.

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THE NEWARK POST

Kappa Alpha won the interfraternity basketball crown by beating Sig Ep in the play-off by a score of 21-18.

The lean years of Delaware's swimming teams appear to be among the events of the past as a result of the trouncing Delaware handed the West Chester State Teachers College. Of course, West Chester does not have a strong swimming team and several of the best mermen are freshmen but it looks to us as though Ed Bardo will come through with another of his winning teams.

The intramural basketball league have been coming along at a great rate. The schedule ends this week. The teams have been extraordinarily well balanced and it will be necessary to have playoffs in both leagues. We think the fraternity half is the strongest. Sigma Nu, Sig Ep and K. A. all have good clubs. Four games in this circuit have been decided by one point margins. Modesty forbids my naming the ultimate winner but you know what fraternity I belong to.

This column is written on Wednesday and at the present time, Sigma Nu and S. P. E. are scheduled to play tonight and the winner is to play Kappa Alpha on Thursday night. As you can readily see, this arrangement gives K. A. a distinct advantage.

Nominations for the best players so far are Bobby Good of Sigma Nu, Jack Kearns of Sig Ep, Tommy Ryan of Theta Chi, "Sully" Davis of K. A., and Ernie George and Bill Ratledge of the non-frats. We'd hesitate to say who the best referee is. We'd be getting on rather touchy ground.

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NEWARK, DEL.

Natators Conquer Strong Opponents In Season Opener

Blue Hens Hold Teachers To Nineteen Points, Take Seven of Eight Firsts

University of Delaware's well-balanced swimming team, traider and directed by Coach Bardo, opened the 1937-1938 campaign at West Chester last Saturday with a one-sided victory, 50-19.

The charges of Coach Ed Bardo swept seven of eight first places, losing out for top honors only in the 140 yard backstroke, when Downon of West Chester defeated Reed Stearns, of Delaware.

The Blue and Gold mermen started with a rush as Bob Lippincott won the 40-yard free style, opening event on the program, and Gregg made it two firsts in a row by taking the 220 yard free style. Captain Hyman Swartz, by a beautiful exhibition, took top honors in the fancy diving event. Bob Monahan, a freshman, continued the winning streak by chalking up a victory in the 440-yard free style event.

Downon halted Delaware's win streak by accounting for the Teachers' lone first place in the next event, the back stroke. Delaware, still determined to win, came back to sweep first honors in the next three events as Sonny Kenworthy won his specialty, the 200-yard breast stroke. Houchin and Lippincott, both of Delaware, tied for first place in the 100-yard free style.

The Delaware relay team of Monahan, Gregg, Swartz, and Mock added the finishing touches to a great victory by carrying off the final event. This event was limited to 320 yards due to the smallness of the pool.

The Post Twilight Era

Freshman: "Mamma, may I go out tonight?"

Soph: "Going out tonight, mother, home at ten."

Junior: "Going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "G'night, Dad, I'll bring in the milk."

—The Villanovian.



*This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.*



It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of *extra value* to win those sales. It is only because General Motors is great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

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