

WHATEVER IT IS, WE'RE AGAINST IT

Down With
Everything

The Blue Hen Cackle

We Kill All
Presidents

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 49. NUMBER 19

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

Board Of Trustees Approves Paying Of Salaries To Athletes

Adopt Regular Wages For Sports
Participants To Meet In-
creased Competition

By Rachel Vindsay

Due to and on account of the bigger athletic colleges the athletes here are playing opposite to, a board here decided to make some kind of arrangements to pay the athletes. Lots and plenty of rangling took place at the future meeting of the board which was held a few days ago about who the athletes are.

Dr. Pluto, president of this here athletic institooshun, said that it ought to be fixed so that all the athletes competing in all the events should receive a little bit. Dr. Darty told the board that the institooshun is now sponsoring football, basketball, baseball, soccer, swimmen, fencing, tennis, golf, resling, and boxing.

Many long winded gents at the meeting wanted to know were the resling and boxing events took place. Now it seems to the riter that this is a personell and out of order question. If he had ever attended the basketball games in the tailor gym he would have seen plenty of it. Then again, there two grand forms of sport take place regularly behind Wolf Hall when the wether is warm enuff.

Well, getting back to the great wage question. It is a hard and difficult problem. Football players bring in the most dough so they deserve the most income. But, if we consider this angle, the golf team will owe the school money. At last Dr. Rassman was called in to demonstrate the falling scale in grading test papers. This exhibushun delayed the meeting for too weeks.

It was at last put into affect a plan wereby all athletes who did not get less than a C in all their studies and who went to bed every nite by 10 o'clock and who never

Women's College Gives Fashion Show For Public

Latest Styles In What To Wear
And What Not To Wear
Are Shown

Anyone within motoring distance of our Alma Mater who does not know of the latest styles among fashionable female college students might have been enlightened if she had gone to Mitchell Hall on Thursday, March 23, 1935. There were only a small number of people present to take advantage of this excellent opportunity because of a lack of the advertising which necessarily accompanys such a spectacle.

Those responsible for the event have been entirely original in showing the finery in an active as well as in a passive mood. The girls showed how the various styles would lend distinction to the wearer, not only when she walked, talked, stood still, or sat down, but also when she sang or played a musical instrument. The success with which these new styles of collegiate gowns were practically applied in this fashion parade demonstrates the final triumph of public opinion. For even in such a small matter as dress the clothiers have finally decided to give up profits which might accrue from using greater amounts of material. The new styles are light in weight, comfortable and pliant to the nth degree so that the more dignified forms of activity might be indulged in without discomfort or seeming awkwardness.

Laugh Through India With Bruce Bairnsfather

Famous Cartoonist To Be Last
University Hour Speaker

If you are not too worn out from laughing at the Burlesque Issue of the Review, we believe you would get a good laugh out of Bruce Bairnsfather, the creator of "Old Bill," who will conduct of laughographic town of India. If you can picture "Old Bill" in the boudah of an elephant, or in the midst of a nest of snakes, you can get some idea of the treat in store for you.

This will be last University Hour, given on Thursday, April 13.

smoked or (?) would get \$5 per day for a five day week. Overtime was absolutely prohibited and declared illegal practice. If the athletes did not live up to these standards they were to pay the A. A. a like amount.

P. S.—Even the brilliant sport actors of this place could see through this scheme. They immediately black-balled said plan and decided to continuing to borrow money and cigarettes. They claimed that just cause the A. A. was going broke, they could not rig up a scheme "to get rich quick" at their expense.

The Boner Roll

In the absence of the long awaited Honor Roll, the editors of the Review feel that we owe our readers a substitute; especially when we consider the expectancy with which most students look forward to it. Therefore we submit this "Boner Roll," compiled with the help of the faculty—at the expense of great effort. It should be noted that eligibility for the "Boner Roll" depends solely upon the great single display of wit: consistent brilliance is not a requisite.

J. Virgil (Tony) Hudson

Dr. Palmer: "What is entero-kinase?"

Tony: "I don't know either."

Melvin Blechman

"Dryden originated the heroic doublet."

Charles Jefferis

Dr. Eastman: "What do you know about 'spiritual food'?"

Jeff: "I don't drink."

Ralph Cavalli

"In convection, the heated medium moves, but no motion results." (Maybe it shimmies, Ralph.)

Shipley Hobbs

Mr. Bixler (calling roll): "Hobbs."

Shipley: "Plus two."

Garrett Hume

"A carafe is a long necked animal."

William James

Mr. White (in Physiology Lab.): "Now heat the solution gently; but don't allow it to boil."

James (ten minutes later): "How long shall I boil this, Mr. White?"

Robert Vandegrift

"That's irrelevant, Mr. Byam, that's irrelevant."

Joseph Tannen

"There are two kinds of reading: instructive and relaxative."

Ralph McMullen

"A scalar is a quantity without a sense of direction." (Slightly inebriated, eh, Ralph.)

Harvey Maguigan

"Scientists have discovered the cold germ using the Rife microscope." (Quite versatile, these germs.)

And then there is the student who turned in a test paper that did not contain a verb. But such instances are numberless. We must confine ourselves, however, to these few—else we might be tempted to lower our standards.

If we have overlooked any names that should appear in the "Boner Roll," please call our attention to the fact, stating your reasons for considering the candidate eligible.

THE STAFF

For This Issue Is As Follows

Editor—I. M. Bats

Asso. Ed.—U. R. Serewy

Sports Ed.—One-Eyed Connelly

Reporters — Buffalo Bill, Joe

Glotz, Barney Zilch, Eddie

Burpo.

Bus. Mgr.—I. B. Crazy

Asst. Bus. Mgr.—M. I. Soso

Assistants — Jabbo McGurk,

Emmy Scandoo, Five Fin-

gers Toyo.

Will Install Bar In Delaware Commons After Spring Recess

Library Announces
New Policy In Future

Dances To Be Held In Balcony;
Gabfests To Be Held In Both
Reading Rooms

A new policy will be followed at the Library in the future. In response to repeated pleas from the Men's College, Women's College, Old Men's Home, and Old Ladies' Home, the Board of Trustees of the 75 cent endowment for the Library has ruled that a new system will be inaugurated. The new code is as follows:

1. Dancing will be held in the balcony of the Library every morning from nine to twelve, and every afternoon from one to four. Music will be furnished by Jerusha Katzenellenbogen and her Kitten's Elbows—featuring Evangeline Epas as guest artiste.

2. The Reading Rooms will be used only for conversational purposes. People who have studying to do are requested to go to the boiler factory just off the campus. No whispering will be allowed. Everyone must scream at the top of his lungs. The Librarian will ring the bell for the end of the round. He's up! He's down! He's got him against the ropes! He opened a gash above his eye! He's groggy! You're groggy! I'm groggy! Where was I? Oh, yes, I was in the Library. Therefore let me never find you in the Library again. I'll marry your daughter, mister! "I ain't got a daughter." Say — who got into this article anyhow? Folks, we have just thrown One-Eyed Connelly out for crashing the gate. We will now return to the Library.

3. Tea will be served every day at 3.45 on the stacks. The higher you stack it, the better it will be for all concerned. Is stacks so??

Shannon And Shields To Star In Romeo & Juliet

Mr. Paul Weirs Will Direct
Greatest Of Shakesperian
Travesties

Due to the failure of Mr. Paul Weirs, the new dramatic coach, to find an actress at the Women's College capable of adequately portraying the role of Juliet, Edward Shannon has been selected to fill this highly romantic part. Thus Delaware College dramatists will be returning to the traditions of the Theater prevalent in Billy Shakespeare's lifetime when the feminine roles were always taken by youths. Those who know Ed have no doubt of his histrionic ability to fulfill even this greatest of all feminine roles known to the stage.

Albie Shield's romantic nature is well known among the students here. When Albie's sweet, honeyed voice rises to Juliet's balcony, we have not the slightest doubt but what Juliet will be unable to re-

Fifteen Ounce Steins Of Beer To
Be Dispensed Free With
Every Meal Bought

The Business Office has issued the following official communique to the Review:

"On April 10, the Commons will inaugurate a new policy. From that time until such a later time when our legislators will again change their mind, the management will serve beer with every meal. This is part of our policy of cooperation with the Federal Government in the slogan, "Drink Your Way to Prosperity." We will also serve for those who desire it, Rock Beer, Porter, Ale, and Nuts—Nuts to You!"

This announcement has come as a great surprise to the student body of the University of Delaware. Among the furnishings of the new part of the Commons will be a fifty-foot brass rail (of course, flanked by a bar). The bar will bar none from drinking all they can hold. Chandeliers will be raised to the ceiling to prevent obstreperous customers from emulating the feats of Tarzan, our last University Hour speaker.

Beer will be served in fifteen ounce steins. A whistle will be served with each stein so that teetotalers can wet their whistles without getting inebriated. Pretzels will be found at each table if you look very hard. A "Review" representative has been assured there will also be plenty of room under the tables. This will be of great interest to many of the Delaware College students who have frequently been heard to complain of the crowded housing conditions under the tables of various speakers. (Continued on Page 3.)

main looking down on her lover, unmoved.

Others in the cast who have important roles are: Walter Mannsberger, as the Nurse to Juliet; Mesorley, as the fiery Tybalt; Joe Crowe, as Friar Laurence; and A. G. Wilkinson, as Friar John.

A novelty to be introduced in this play will be an actual Cupid who will be present in all the scenes in which Romeo and Juliet appear together. The part of Cupid is to be taken by the lovely, beaming Pierson.

W. C. D's POPULAR CHOICES

Best Looking—"Ed" Shannon
Biggest Hero—"Major" Bendler
Best Date—"Ed" Thompson
Most Romantic—Rev. Ferguson
Fastest Worker—

"Jolly" Handloff
Slowest Worker—"Pete" Craig
Best Dancer—"Eva" Mansberger
Most Persistent—Frank Lynch
Biggest Grind—"Dave" Marvill
Easiest to Make Hugh Latomus
Hardest to Make—John Carey
Snappiest Dresser—

"Sid" Kaufman
Dumbest—Paul Oberlin
Best Built—"Windy" Weinroth
Best Accent—"Flash" Cavalli
Most Bashful—"Stretch" Pohl
Best Moustache—Al Shields
Biggest Swoosh—"Pete" Rice

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Monday, March 27
Phi Kappa Phi House Party.
- Tuesday, March 28
Tug of War, White Clay Creek
Women's College vs. Men's College.
- Wednesday, March 29
University Hour
Joe P. Horsefeathers.
- Thursday, March 30
Inter-Class Beer Drinking Contest
Barleycorn Hall.
- Friday, March 31
Art Exhibit, Library, "The Face on the Bar-room Floor."
- Saturday, April 1
"Review" for March 10
Published.
- Friday, April 7
Beer Becomes Legal.
- Saturday, April 8
U. S. National Headache.
- Sunday, April 9
National Headache Day
Continued.
- Monday, April 10
Classes Begin After Recess.
Aw Nuts!

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MARCH 29, 1933

EDITORIALS

BURLESQUE ISSUE

Once again we present the Delaware Review in burlesque. We hope everyone reading these columns will please accept any remarks made in the spirit they are given—one of wholesome good fun. For thirty-five issues a year we try earnestly to give you the facts as they occur on our campus or in the world at large. This is the week of the Editor's dream—when the paper can be filled by sitting down and writing it—so pardon us if we tread on someone's toes.

SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT OF OUR UNIVERSITY

We are taking this opportunity to urge many reforms that we have always urged for the improvement of our school. We would propose that free refreshments be given with each cultural University Hour so as to ensure a sizeable attendance. This might include ice cream and cake, but many would prefer cake and ice cream—we therefore suggest that it be put to a vote as to whether we have ice cream and cake or cake and ice cream. In the library, we find that the librarian has agreed to our suggestions and we shall have liberty from now on—Give me Liberty or give me Saturday Evening Post. We recommend the installation of a moving pavement on the walks from Old College to the Library. They might also have benches, in case students get tired. Free lunch in the Commons would also help alleviate the hungry looks we see.

Things I Knew That You Didn't

The "xpravno" is Eskimo for "ham sandwich and a cup of coffee."

That Dean Robinson is very, very anxious for the University of Delaware to become co-ed.

That the new Secretary of War is in favor of the abolition of standing armies.

That will be seen dringing (water) at the Spring Frolic.

That Elinor Glynn's books are considered the best in literary craftsmanship.

That "Youse mugs" is the best English grammar.

That Delaware will beat Army by at least two touchdowns.

That the Honor System is still in existence at Delaware.

That Professor Byam is one of the Review's greatest boosters.

That "Doc" Dougherty will take 85 men on the Southern trip.

That Chatter is supposed to be written in English.

That steak cost \$48.00 a pound during the Klondike gold rush.

That Charley Rogers, our football mentor, wears a handkerchief presented to him by the famous Lord Burghley of England.

That more W. C. D. votes for the Chatter Column were received than the Men's. . . . They won't have

anything to talk about if we cut that out, Jimmie.

That the word "Cemetery," according to Webster, means a sleeping chamber. . . . What sleepin' those people do.

That "Doc" Dougherty is not compensated for coaching basketball and baseball. . . . gratis, he doesn't even get

That Prof. Bixler was a President of a college in Kansas once upon a time.

That Hen Murray, Sigma Phi Epsilon "Waterman," gives his photos in duplicates. . . . Not a bad idea, Hen.

That you'll see a football team here next season that will have an impregnable forward wall.

That long distance swimming takes 10 years off of your natural life.

Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish Wonder Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish Wonder runner, has a heart 3 times the normal size.

That Charley Rogers beat a horse in a 200 yard dash in a race to prove which was faster. . . . on the start.

That Mesdemoiselles Carey, Kirschner, Shield, and Davis don't do bad when it comes to preparing a meal. . . . You should come over, but you bring the scrapple, John.

Serious Announcement IMPORTANT

The following is the calendar of campus elections, officially issued by the Student Council.

Nominations For Class Presidents

Tuesday, April 11—Senior.

Wednesday, April 12—Junior.

Friday, April 14—Sophomore.

Elections of Class Presidents

Monday, April 17—Senior.

Tuesday, April 18—Junior.

Wednesday, April 19—Sophomore.

Monday, May 1—Elections of Student Council officers.

Date of Spring Frolic is changed from April 14 to April 28.

John Grier is elected as Freshman Representative to the Athletic Council.

C. H. Rice, President Student Council.

The Trunk Line Association of Railroads has notified the college that a student or member of the Faculty of the University of Delaware is entitled to purchase one excursion ticket at reduced fare during the Spring Recess. This ticket may be purchased until April 15 and will be good for return passage until April 30, 1933. In order to be eligible to such a ticket, the student or member of the Faculty concerned must secure an "Identification Certificate" from the Business Office before he purchases his ticket.

George E. Dutton, Dean.

Outside Our Campus

By NAD

Hundreds of families homeless as flood rages in Ohio River Valley . . . rising waters from West Virginia to Indiana drive out thousands. . . . Mayors of towns warn residents to prepare to abandon homes . . . 5 deaths are reported . . . city of Portsmouth threatened as the swollen waters beat against the wall protecting the city . . . 35 city blocks under water in Newport, Ky. . . . whole families marooned while rescuers work feverishly to carry them to safety . . . freight cars placed on R. R. tracks to prevent them from being washed away. . . . Ohio River rising at rate of 6 inches an hour until Sunday eve. . . . 2000 sandwiches consumed within the first hour after a food station was opened in Cincinnati. . . . Kentucky towns and villages suffer near-cloudbursts . . . many towns of Valley break into print for the first time in their history. . . . What price glory?

Under orders of an executive worthy of the name—President Roosevelt—the House of Representatives voted to legalize beer by a vote of 3 to 1. The Senate dared not do anything but similarly approve the Volstead Modifier, because it knew that the President's orders were simply a reiteration of the people's commands at the polls last November. This incident clearly demonstrates what the people of the U. S. can do if they assert themselves. The Cullen Beer Bill will yield approximately \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 annually from the federal tax of \$5 a barrel. The will of the people has been heard—and obeyed.

The W. C. T. U. folks are out with a warning that beer will make women fat. Starting a campaign to keep the ladies from drinking it, eh? Or maybe this is meant to be a threat to the male population of the country.

We wonder if the dries are as sore now as the wets were 13 years ago.

Playing a game of baseball during an earthquake must be a new sensation for the players, but they were out of harm's way. Not so with the hundreds of spectators who sat in the swaying grandstands. Fortunately the stand had a steel frame and did not collapse, but I surmise that none of us envy those people their sensations. This happened at Los Angeles last week on the day when all California was more or less shaken and the town Long Beach was practically

wiped off the map. We've sometimes longed to spend a winter in that famed California climate, but if it's all the same with the Powers-that-be, we'll take our sunshine straight and unmixed with an earthquake or two.

If President Roosevelt can make one ear of corn grow where two grew before, he will qualify not only as dictator down on the farm, but also as dictator and miracle man combined.

A professor says that the U. S. Constitution is antiquated. And there are people who regard the Ten Commandments as just a bit behind the times.

Dr. Sypherd Against English Finals

Plans to Eliminate English From Curricula

The following statement was received by the Review from Dr. Sypherd, just before we went to press. "There ain't no use in havin' any English courses in this here school any more. As Head of the English Department at Delaware College, I've become convinced that the students will continue to murder the King's English no matter what in hell the faculty does to stop it. As a matter of fact, I am almost persuaded that the students get their habits of slovenly speech from some of the faculty members who mumble to themselves all period long. I think that before we can hope to teach the men anything in class we will have to send our professors to English speaking schools. 'Until our faculty improves its English, I am in favor of abolishing all English courses.'

European Universities Announce Summer Courses

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Announcement has been made by a number of foreign universities of the courses to be offered in Europe this summer. The information has been compiled by the University Service of the North German Lloyd in a booklet covering the possibilities in the following countries: Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, England, Hungary, Italy, Yugoslavia, the Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Russia. Copies of the booklet may be obtained from the offices of the North German Lloyd or from the National Student Federation.

The mid-Winter homecoming of Williams College was made auspicious by the presence of no less than three governors—Herbert H. Lehman, '99, of New York; Joseph B. Ely, '02, of Massachusetts, and Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island.

Now and Then

A freshman Co-ed at the University of Texas stopped a passing street car, placed one foot on the lower step, tied her shoe-lace, thanked the conductor and walked away.

Seventy per cent of the inmates of the Minnesota State Prison who enrolled in university correspondence courses received grades of A or B—they must have the Honor System.

Co-eds at Cedar Crest lost on an average of one and one-tenths pounds during exam weeks. We lost a lot of sleep.

Add these words to your vocabulary:

Pleurisy—The opposite of singular—More than one.

Reville—What the bugler blows in the morning.

Precursor—One who uses a lot of profanity.

Eloquence—Large animals with trunks. Used in circuses.

—Springfield Student.

The Freshman English class at Creighton was listening to the customary line: "You men, now entering upon your college career are the flower of American manhood." Someone in the rear called out, "Yes, blooming idiots."—Paging Flute Thompson.

A columnist at Syracuse University comes out with the following: The average college man is too honest to steal, too proud to beg, too lazy to work, and too poor to pay cash.

According to the LaVie Collegienne a woman's hat nowadays is hardly more than a mathematical point—it has position but not magnitude.

Two fraternities at Northwestern had a snowball fight and broke 51 windows in one house and 18 in the other.

In 1910 it was the special privilege for seniors at Lenoir Rhyne College to play tennis with co-eds—now they play post-office—without the formality of the postoffice.

Michigan State has a cooking class in which there are more men than women. The men also make the highest grades.

Cleveland, O. (IP)—Ten married men in a Fenn College public speaking class asked to be allowed to bring their wives to class—at "one fare and a half" the couple.

Said Dean Paul R. Anders: "Any married man who has the courage to train his wife to speak even more fluently than she does now should be congratulated. Your studies must have given you unusual self confidence, and you deserve a reward. Bring your wives along."

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor: The Review.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the faculty of the University of Delaware I, as spokesman for that group, wish to compliment the "Review" staff for its excellent work in putting out a paper which would do credit to a professional press.

One of the things which pleases us most is Chatter. It's simply delightful, merrillous, tres bien, and all that sort of thing. We are particularly impressed with the regularity of publication. It is with a distinct pleasure that we look forward to our Review every Wednesday morning. Your reporters are most accurate in their news stories and it is a positive delight to talk to them. We wish you continued success.

Yours truly,

I. M. Bats.

Dr. Allen Browbeats Class With Punctuation

Hurls Periods, Commas, Semi-colons And Colons At Students
With Greatest Skill

One of the greatest satisfactions a man ever gets is to take a stab at the other fellow when the poor chap is so situated that he can't take a stab back. Well, this is just what "Doc" Allen has been doing to his poor class in English composition. The Doctor has been bringing baskets full of periods and commas to class, and sometimes he becomes so violent that he begins to throw them at the students. At times he becomes so enraged that he begins to throw them two at a time and a shower of colons and semi-colons falls upon the class. What can the poor students do but dodge them? But, alas, the good Doctor (God bless him) was pitcher on the Oxford baseball team, yes, sir, and, by Jove, nine out of ten of those missiles he throws are aimed perfectly. "Doc," however, is ruining his life with this nonsensical nonsense.

You might naughtily peek into the window of his bed-chamber at any time of the night, or even in the wee hours of the morning, and there you will find the professor with a volume of Shakespeare in one hand and a pencil in the other, correcting the punctuation of the old maestro himself. The Doctor says that Shakespeare used to hurriedly write an act to a play and then rush off to the movies with his girl; therefore, Bill became a little careless in his punctuation. So engrossed is Doctor Allen in his over technical punctuation that he neglects his work.

He returns corrected theses to the students two or three weeks late. And what is his excuse? If he spent his evenings reading Ballyhoo, or playing cards, or guzzling beer, we might overlook the matter. But when we discovered that punctuation marks are responsible, it was the last straw. Why doesn't the professor correct our theses before he corrects Shakespeare's work? Because the prof knows that Old Bill can't rise in rebellion. But, oh Doctor, we know doggone well that it won't do us any good to kick; so why not give us first preference! Doc is becoming so absent minded that he forgets this.

The class in English composition can't suffer his absent-mindedness much longer. Here is one of his favorite stunts. During one class he brings up a stack of books and reads essays from them all period. At the next meeting of the class he brings up the same stack of books and starts to read the same essays. When we tell the prof that he has already read these essays, the poor soul, instead of nonchalantly lighting a Murad, begins to quote the drinking songs that he learned at Oxford. Quite behind the times these Oxford chaps. The Doctor forgets that there is prohibition in America, and therefore it is improper to recite such songs before a class of dignified freshmen of untainted moral. Perhaps the Doctor would recite from Shakespeare if he could, but uh-uh—we don't want to cause the professor any unnecessary embarrassment; so we'll let that matter rest.

The Doctor seemed to be approaching a crisis, last Saturday morning, when he rushed into class nine minutes late, breathless and puffing like a locomotive. He savagely tore off his overcoat and threw it on the nearest chair, almost striking an innocent student who sat helplessly by. Then the Doctor, remembering himself, calmed down, removed his hat, and placed it upon the table in the dainty Oxfordian manner. Looking around, it suddenly dawned upon him that he forgot his text-book. He began to think fast and his face turned all colors.

In a few seconds he meekly blurted out his excuse. Here 'tis. Since they were laying the concrete on the pavement in front of Purnell Hall, he couldn't get into his office for his book. Well, professor, you didn't think fast enough that time. We've got the draw on you. The front door was blocked, it is true, but had you made any serious effort you could have gotten in. You could have called the class outside to pick you up and toss you over the construction work into Purnell Hall. Better yet, you might have gotten a rope, lassoed the chimney on Purnell Hall, and, pulling yourself up on the rope, might have swung yourself across to your office. And if worse came to worse, you might have gone to the trouble to walk across the plank which was placed over the wet concrete. If you Oxford fellows are so queer that you don't believe in walking planks, we'll let you in on a secret. There is a back door to Purnell Hall.

Moral: If you can't get in the front door try the back door.

Great Additions Made To Library Literature

Mr. Leavus Gets Valuable Additions From Famous Vernandel Collection In N. Y. C.

(Special news flash)—Mr. Leavus, director of the University of Delaware Library, who is spending this week in New York City in order to be present at the selling of the famous Vernandel collection of literary masterpieces, has just telegraphed word to the University authorities that he has taken out a first, second, and third mortgages on the University of Delaware so that he might purchase several priceless books.

Mr. Leavus' telegram is as follows: "Have just taken out first, second, and third mortgages on the University so that I could buy certain priceless unexpurgated first editions. Stop. Feel my action justified in that possession of these literary masterpieces will afford much delight to our dear students. Stop. Purchased the following blasé classics, stop—"Alice In Wonderland," "Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes," "How To Grow Odorless Onions," "Ten Easy Steps Towards the Presidency," "Fifteen Years of W. C. T. U. Activity," "The Curse of Frivolity," and "Why I Should Stop Smoking." Stop. I could have bought Shakespeare's "Sonnets," illustrated, but it lacked the daring risqué element. Stop. We must, as we have always done in the past, satisfy the tastes of our reading public. Stop. By the way, I've been bothered all week with a strange feeling that I had forgotten to extinguish the lights in the stacks. Stop. Will you attend to them? Thank you.

Librarian."

Since the restriction on gold went into effect, we've heard that silver is being hoarded. If this keeps on, we'll have to fight to keep a tin roof over our heads.

Maternity Gabble

The Sig Ep foundlings will hold their Founders' Day Banquet at University Boiler Factory, Nerts-ville, U. S. A., on December 42. The speaker will be Titus A. Drum, who will speak of his experiences as Ambassador to Franks.

The members and pledges of Theta Chi Maternity are spending their evenings crocheting and knitting cute little things! They are preparing for the Inter-Maternity Sewing Contest.

Being deeply moved by the national "Be Kind to Animals Week," the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau gave up all social functions and dates to spend Saturday evening looking for mouses with which to entertain "Beezie," who came over to visit. Both puppy and brothers are reported to be coming along fine.

The members of Sigma Tau Phi House had as their guest over the week-end, Doctor Tarumianz of Farnhurst. The boys were worried over the mental condition of "Beezie," their popular pain-in-the-neck. "Beezie," it seems, spent two hours in the room where an Ethics exam was being given. "There's nothing wrong with that dog," said the doctor, "if you know of a place more suitable for a good sleep than an ethics class, you tell me."

After challenging all organizations to a championship tiddle de winks tournament, Sigma Nu was ignominiously defeated by the boys from Kappa Alpha by a score of five tiddles to one. After the brawl was over and the contestants were leaving the spacious Taylor gym, the Sigma Nu captain said to the Kappa Alpha captain, said he to him, "It all happened because we tiddled when we should have winked and winked when we should have tiddled."

Ed Shannon To Replace Bendler As Cadet Maj. of ROTC

According to an official announcement published today by Major Ashbridge, C. A. C., D. O. L., A. W. O. L., P. D. Q., B. V. D., S. O. S., F. O. B., and C. O. D., Ed Shannon has been appointed to succeed Bendler as Cadet Major of the Delaware College R. O. T. C. This ap-

pointment is to take effect immediately. Bendler will report to K. P. duty.

Shannon's many friends have been hastening to congratulate him on this justly deserved honor. Everyone is looking forward to seeing Ed. command the Battalion at the next drill. The only surprise to the students here was why Shannon had not had his merits rewarded before this.

WILL INSTALL BAR IN DELAWARE COMMONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Music for the song "Sweet Adeline" will be distributed at the next College Hour and the whole hour will be spent in practicing for the celebration of the official opening of the bar.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

CLASS COMPETITIVE PLAYS
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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933

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"What a Whale of a Difference a Few Steps Make"

FACULTY BASEBALL NINE NOSES OUT ALL-STARS, 89-4

Game Close Throughout: Cavalli & Tipka
Shine For Faculty Team

CLOSE ONE FOR DOCTORS FACULTY

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	S.B.	Time
Dr. Gould, 1b, p	16	6	4	7	1	1	0	0
Dr. Eastman, 2b, p	11	9	4	6	2	2	7	4
Dr. Crooks, 3b, p	13	7	2	5	3	1	2	2
Dr. Daugherty, ss, p	9	11	6	4	4	2	4	0
Dr. Hullihen, c, p	12	4	1	3	5	1	1	1
Dr. Clement, lf, p	6	6	1	2	6	2	0	2
Dr. Ryden, cf, p	14	8	2	1	7	1	0	5
Dr. Sypherd, rf, p	15	6	1	0	7	2	1	0
Dr. Harter, p	5	5	6	1	6	1	0	0
Dr. Skinner, 1b, p	8	4	2	2	5	2	9	6
Dr. Allen, 1b, p	7	1	1	3	4	1	2	2

ALL STARS

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	S.B.	Time
Cavalli, cf	12	4	0	0	0	6	17	0
Kaufman, cf	9	0	3	4	0	1	0	0
Tipka, cf	11	0	2	6	0	19	0	4
Shannon, p, c	7	0	9	7	9	0	4	2
N. Goldstein, p, c	10	0	4	2	2	2	1	1
Greer, p, c	13	0	0	1	4	4	0	6
C. Rogers, rf	9	0	0	11	2	2	2	6
Pohl, lf	6	0	1	2	1	1	1	2
Mansberger, 1b, 2b	14	0	2	32	0	0	8	0
G. P. Doherty, ss, 3b	0	0	6	1	12	3	2	9

Score by Innings

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	S.B.	Time
All Stars	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4
Faculty	6	7	8	9	10	11	13	89

Umpires—Byam, Jones, Wilson, Manns, Goodwin, Barkley, Houghton, Palmer, Lynch, and Dutton.
Bat Boy—McCue.

In a close and real toughly fought game the faculty nine won a close game from the Delaware All-Stars by the small margin of 89-4. The All-Star nine were top heavy favorites but two of their most prominent performers, Cavalli and Tipka, starred for the wrong team. Between them they amassed the grand total of 25 errors which aided in their teammates' downfall.

Dr. Harter and Dr. Hullihen were the opening battery for the ultimate winners. This combination proved to be invincible. The first of three fights started in the first inning when Kaufman accused Dr. Harter of throwing a bean ball. The ten umpires held a conference and a debate and it was finally decided to give Kaufman a base on condition he did not take it home until after the game. The game went on.

The second important fight of the game came in the second inning when Cavalli, Kaufman, and Tipka, the center-fielders for the All-Stars started an argument about who would jump over the center field fence to retrieve the ball Dr. Daugherty had hit there. The unusual part of this home run was that the ball when hit was supposed to be a bunt to score Dr. Crooks who had just hit a triple over the catcher's head. The ball when hit struck the pitcher's head, I am not sure whether it was Shannon's head or Greer's, but anyway it went from that head over the center field wall.

Each member of the faculty were pitchers. So, using the same old headwork that us poor students have to listen to each day they decided to allow each member of their squad to pitch.

One of the most noteworthy events which took place during the game was the speed of the Chem-

istry department. Dr. Skinner and Dr. Eastman stole 16 bases between them, showing unusual adaptability at the hook slide.

Dr. Gould, Dr. Daugherty, Dr. Sypherd, and Dr. Harter proved to be the best conditioned among the gabbers, I mean professors. They of the entire Faculty team did not have to call any time outs for soothing stimulants.

The third fight of this memorable battle started in the fifth inning among the umpires. "Eve" Mansberger hit a ball to the pitcher, took one step and fell and touched the first base bag. Then the trouble began. Byam, Manns, Barkley, Houghton and Dutton claimed that this action was illegal. Jones, Wilson, Goodwin, Palmer, and Lynch says that it was legal. They finally decided that they would ask the bat boy, McCue, and he declared the act illegal, so "Eve" had to bat over again. He crossed them up by hitting a two-base hit in back of the pitcher's box.

In the seventh inning Clements, Ryden, Skinner and Allen hit home runs and the last ended the ball game because the All-Stars claimed they were playing under too much pressure.

The stars for the All-Stars were Shannon and Doherty. Between them they made 15 of the 29 hits made by the All-Star team. C. Rogers and Greer were the misfits, going hitless in 22 chances. It is easy to understand why Greer would not hit his elders or superiors or ? ? ? , but the writer has no good explanation about Rogers.

Dr. Harter was easily outstanding on the Faculty nine, making 6 hits out of 5 times at bat. The umpires did pretty good but Wilson and Jones had their eyes on somebody (she's) in the stands. (P. S.) The game has been protested.

These and Those

By X. Y. Z.

Before going any further we must tell you that this column is all for the benefit and aid of the Del. A. C. Those poor boys are maltreated and I think that now is the time that their wants should be known. You may think that their stand on many things are radical, but you must always acknowledge that "Albie" Shells live their.

The first thing which they desire is to have their house rebuilt. In this house they would like to have individual sweets of rooms for each individual. A sleeping room, a study room, a bath room, and a parlor to entertain their guests. This is not very much for them to want in housing facilities. They claim they can make out without a garage, and for the sake of economy they would even make their own beds. Of course this would not hurt "Ed's" condition because he is not out of it long enough to make it.

Another important thing that they want is that all trips for them shall not be less than one week. This is an entirely logical desire. If a game is on a Wednesday, they should at least have until the following week to rest up.

Then another thing they ought to have and want is a 1/99 % chance from the Shakespeare department. The old cry which rings far into the night is "what's the matter with this sentence, ain't it good nuff fer anybody." Athletes are not supposed to be orators or statesmen, there supposed to be tuff! tuff understand and no lip.

Another thing which wood be very nicely received is meals in bed. Think how much trouble this would save "Big Ed." Before going any further we want to deny that "Big Ed" spends 18 hrs of the 24 in bed. We timed him for a month and it averages about 17 1/2 hours.

One of the greatest grievances which the athlete at this university has to stand is rude and embarrassing statements made to them by the coaches. "Take the lead out," "shake a leg," "how can any one person be so dumb," "can't you do what you are told," "get some spirit in your work" are a few of the unkind words received by our poor, abused athletes. Hereafter, the writer thinks that all statements of such a nature should be censored by the captains of the fencing, soccer, and boxing teams.

Four cars should be constantly at the disposal of our deer athletes. Often times Wilmington or the W. C. D. is calling them and both places are too far away to walk. I suppose we could arrange for some good automobile mechanics to drive and care for the cars.

With all these things we ought to be able to make gentlemen out of these guys called athletes, but yet I wonder. With Bolsheviks, Communists, Reds, and Democrats in their middle or midst it would be a difficult or tough job. Think it over, maybe we can do it. Any good suggestions gladly received.

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Donohue Advocates Boxing School Here

Excellent Talent Available

By J. Brettymin

Due to the great interest shown in boxing in our dear school, "Jim" Donohue, one of our outstanding students, has expressed his willingness to coach such an entertainment. Donohue will probably select as his first assistant "Dutch" Connell. Donohue claims that everyone should be able to defend himself in the proper manner at all times and also at various times take a crack at someone just for practice.

The main difficulty in starting such a pastime is the faculty. They probably would not be in a proper frame of mind at any time to sanction such a move.

The writer agrees that such a nice and gentlemanly sport should be started. There is plenty of raw material. This material was in evidence during the entire basketball season. When one missed a game and upon hearing about the defeat the home team suffered the first thing which comes to one's lips is "who was in a fight this time." Well! there are about 9 members on the varsity cage squad so take your choice.

Former Mayor Walker denies his wife's charge that he deserted her. The denial came from Europe. Mrs. Walker is a resident of Florida.

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