

The Review

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E 52 PLAYERS MAKE VALIANT STAB AT PLAY

The E 52 Players' presentation of "The Roof," marred somewhat by technical flaws, entertained a sizable audience in Mitchell Hall last night, and proved once again the truth of Mr. Shakespeare's words, "The play's the thing." For while the drama was cleverly conceived by Mr. Galsworthy, it was hardly intended for the limited capabilities of the Mitchell Hall stage and staff.

"The Roof" dealt with the psychological reactions and thoughts of a mixed group of persons when confronted with a crisis of major proportions. All the characters were either juvenile or senile, or a combination of the two. It may be said with impunity that the only rational parts in the play were two "pompiers," played for about a half-minute by Harold Tiffany and Philip Traynor. The rest seemed to be in their childhood, first or second as you will.

The much-heralded "Whirlabout Wall," said to be a contribution to the theatre, was cleverly conceived by the Messrs. Warburton and Warren, but failed to provide the quick scene changes for which it was designed. Many in the audience sat on the edge of their seats as the partition threatened to topple over. But such a calamity failed to materialize despite the apparent lack of bracing, and care in opening the door.

The set for the seventh scene, the simplest in the play, drew well-deserved applause. The "Linnenbach Lantern," which was used to project a silhouetted scene on the plaster dome, created the illusion of height so necessary when one deals with roofs.

The lighting was very poor, and was not at all coordinated with the action. It may be said, however, that the lights did blend well with the painting, which was effective and appropriate albeit fundamental.

The play was indeed without a star, as was announced in the press releases, but had its share of good

(Continued on Page 5)

CADET BALL DRAWS R. O. T. C. STUDENTS

Over 50 couples danced to the music of John Bennett's orchestra last Friday at the Military Ball in the patio of the Archmere Academy at Claymont.

Among the guests at the annual dance were four officers from Fordham University who were in the same training camp with the Delaware R. O. T. C. this year. Seven members of the faculty were also present, the officers of the Military Department being the guests of honor.

MESSIAH WILL BE SUNG NEXT THURSDAY EVE.

The second annual performance of the Messiah, composed by George Frederick Handel, will take place in Mitchell Hall next Thursday evening, December 17, at 8.00 p. m., under the auspices of the Newark Music Society. The sixty voice chorus and the twenty-two piece WPA, Wilmington Civic Orchestra, will be accompanied by Miss Elizabeth McNeal at the organ. Professor T. D. Mylrea will again direct the performance of Handel's Messiah.

This remarkable piece of music, which if given in its entirety would take three hours to perform, was written in twenty-two days. The Messiah is a series of orchestral numbers, vocal solos, and choruses depicting the life of the Christ from the prophecies of His birth, through His life to the crucifixion and the resurrection.

At its first performance in the city of Dublin, on April 13, 1742, where it was given for the benefit of charity, King George was so impressed by the grandeur of the Hallelujah Chorus that he rose and remained standing until the close of the number. It has since become traditional for the audience to stand throughout the Hallelujah Chorus.

There are a number of students taking part in this performance. Students are encouraged to attend. Admission will be free.

PHYS-ED CLASS MAKES VISIT TO OSTEOPATHY

The Class in Treatment of Athletic Injuries of the Physical Education Department of the University of Delaware visited the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy last Saturday, under the direction of E. C. Bardo, head of the department, and J. A. Shields. About twenty students made the trip.

The class arrived in time to witness the conclusion of a surgical operation. Later they were guided through the laboratories and saw dissection and other interesting experiments. Dr. Rothmeyer, head of the Department of Athletic Injuries, gave a very interesting discussion on his subject.

The trip was arranged through Dr. Ralph W. Davies, head of the Department of Anatomy at Osteopathy. Another inspection trip is planned for the Christmas holidays.

PHI KAPPA PHI WILL HOLD FALL MEETING TUES.

The Fall meeting of Phi Kappa Phi will be held in the Faculty Club of Old College on Tuesday afternoon, December 15. Tea will be served at 4.10 p. m. and the meeting is scheduled to begin at 4.30 p. m.

The program will consist of two talks. Dr. N. B. Allen, Associate Professor of English, will tell of "Some Recent Discoveries About Shakespeare," and Dean Robert L. Spencer of the Engineering School will speak on "What Engineering Educators Think of the Humanistic Content of the Engineering Curriculum."

All members of the faculty are invited.

There will be opportunity for discussion of the subjects presented by the speakers.

HONORED RECENTLY



Dean Robert L. Spencer

Head of the Engineering School, who was recently elected chairman of the Middle Atlantic Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

SPENCER AND HORVATH TALK TO WIL. ALUMNI

Dr. Horvath and Dean Spencer, of the University of Delaware, addressed the regular monthly meeting of the Wilmington Chapter of the University Alumni last night in the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Horvath spoke on "The Philosophy of Chinese People and the Political Situation in the Far East."

Dean Spencer told of the recent accrediting of the departments of the Engineering School by the E.C.P.D. he went on to explain the relation of an Alumni group to the Engineering School.

There are five projects which can be backed by the alumni for the betterment of the Engineering School. These are:

1. A new classroom building with office space for A. & S. instructors. Dean Spencer pointed out that there is less classroom space now than there was eight years ago.
2. A non-magnetic building for the department of Physics and Mathematics.
3. Establishment of an Engineering experiment station. Delaware is one of three land grant

(Continued on Page 6)

DEAN SPENCER IS NEW HEAD OF S. P. E. E.

Robert L. Spencer, Dean of the Engineering School of the University of Delaware was elected Chairman of the Middle Atlantic Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at a meeting held last Saturday at Columbia University. The Middle Atlantic Section includes colleges of Eastern New York, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland.

Dean Spencer is now Ex-officio, a member of the National Council of the Society. This is the first time the honor has come to Delaware.

About 315 Engineering Educators attended, and were addressed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia. Dr. Butler stressed the need of the Engineering curricula for more courses in the liberal arts and humanistic studies. He stated that the economic system of the future would depend to a very great extent on the Engineers and Scientific men.

"THE HUMANIST" WILL APPEAR NEXT FRIDAY

"The Humanist," literary publication of the Men's College of the University of Delaware has gone to press, Editor Harry T. Stutman announced yesterday. It will appear next Friday, December 18, and will be distributed through the University mail.

The staff of the magazine has been completely reorganized, and the Editorial Board has been abolished because "they didn't do anything but come to meetings and say, 'we'll see what we can do,'" Mr. Stutman said.

The managing editor has been George W. Baker, to whom must be given a great deal of credit. Several new writers make their appearance, along with a new comic cartoonist.

Several changes have been made in Editorial Policy, format, and appearance in an effort to make the magazine even more popular and readable than it was last year.

TECHNICAL SOCIETIES HEAR TALK ON MANUFACTURE OF ALUMINUM

The first meeting of the Technical Societies Association, which includes all the engineering societies on the campus, was held on Monday, December 7. Mr. Hartman, a research engineer in the laboratories of the Aluminum Company of America at Kensington, Pa., gave a very interesting talk on the "Manufacture and Structural Uses of Aluminum."

He mentioned that aluminum was a development of the last one hundred years. Although it is the most widely distributed metal in the earth's crust, it was a laboratory curiosity until Charles W. Hall discovered the electrolytic process by which the metal is now obtained. This discovery resulted in a drop in price per pound of about \$17, thus making possible and practical its use in industry.

Since the pure metal is too weak for most uses, small quantities of other metals are added to it to form alloys which are one-third as heavy as steel and which have mechanical properties comparable with those of steel. The industrial use of these alloys of aluminum

was greatly accelerated by the World War. Thus today it is used in airplanes, traveling cranes, looms, railroad cars, ships' superstructures, sail boat masts, and the like. It is also widely used in the manufacture of kitchen utensils and in the manufacture of automobiles. As a result of much testing it is being more extensively used in the field of building and construction mainly because it combines strength practically equal to that of steel with less weight than steel.

Mr. Hartman's speech was illustrated by a set of lantern slides which showed machines used to test the properties of aluminum alloys and which showed a few of the practical uses of aluminum.

At a short business meeting held at the beginning, Jack Geist, president of the Association, brought up the matter of a dance sometime in the next term. All who were present favored the idea, so a committee, composed of R. Greenwood, H. Gallagher, and R. Cooke, was appointed to take care of the proposed dance.

Social Calendar

Monday, Dec. 14—Art Club, Women's College, 4.10 p. m.
U. D. G. Meeting, Old College, 8.15 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 15—Athletic Council Meeting, 7.30 p. m.
Basketball, Hampden-Sydney, 8.00 p. m.
Women's College Supper Club Meeting, Hilarium.

Wednesday, Dec. 16—Faculty Club Children's Party, Faculty Club, 4.00 p. m.
Faculty Club Christmas Party, Old College, 8.00 p. m.
German Club, Social Meeting, Hilarium, 4.20 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 17—Music Club Meeting, Music Building, 4.10 p. m.
French Club Social Meeting, Hilarium, 4.15 p. m.
Newark Music Society, The Messiah, Mitchell Hall.

Friday, Dec. 18—Women's College Science Club, Hilarium.
Phi Kappa Tau House Party.

Saturday, Dec. 19—Christmas recess begins, 12.30 p. m.

FRESHMAN BANQUET POSTPONED AFTER SOPHS ABDUCT HAMMEL

Five sophomores will be admitted to the Freshman Banquet next week, if the conditions made at the release of Bill Hammel, Freshman class chairman, are kept.

Chairman Hammel was held prisoner by the Sophomores somewhere in Wilmington from Sunday night until Tuesday, during which time the Freshmen claim to have scored several victories in the pants-removing campaign which was initiated by the Sophomores Monday.

During a class meeting Tuesday noon, the Freshmen found they were besieged in Wolf Hall by the Sophomores. In the battle which ensued, the trees in front of Wolf Hall became decorated with pants—mostly belonging to Sophomores, according to many of the spectators.

Rumors have been flying through the buildings on both sides of Main Street concerning the whereabouts and the time of the

banquet. The Sophomore vigilantes who stood watch Tuesday were unrewarded.

Two other Freshmen, Bob Harrara and Frank Tugend, were also captured and kidnapped. They were deposited safely back in Newark Monday afternoon during the first installment of pants-removing.

After a class meeting Monday, the Sophomores marched en masse across Main Street and proceeded to attack several unorganized Freshmen. Within an hour almost two dozen pairs of Freshman pants graced the trees in front of Harter Hall.

The Sophomores dispersed around two o'clock. The Hata, taking advantage of the absence of Sophomores, organized (with the help of a few Juniors) and placed in the trees the pants of the few Sophomores who came within range. The Freshmen also endeavored unsuccessfully to find their kidnapped chairman.

Library

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DECEMBER 11, 1936

EDITORIALS

THE TEST OF TRADITION

The recent activities of the freshmen and sophomores served only one good purpose—to point out again the absurdity and futility of Rat Rules. About the only claim for existence the freshman regulations had previously to the recent affair was "tradition." But now, we feel, this last specious argument has been blasted.

Unorganized rowdiness is not something to be honored and carried down through the years merely because some fools thought it was clever, and later fools called it tradition. The recent attempts of enlightened college groups, here and elsewhere, to bring about the total abolishment of these insults to our educational system form commendable opinions in the minds of the more intelligent observers.

The unfavorable publicity given to the University of Delaware by the previously mentioned rowdiness last Monday and Tuesday is one of the ill effects. The press and radio news services got hold of the incident, greatly magnified, and proceeded to tell the world in general about the queer doings of the morons who attended our University. There is really nothing that can be said to defend the persons involved—nothing was

achieved, several persons were injured, property was destroyed—a very doubtful form of pleasure indeed. And it all came under the noble head of "Tradition."

The Student Council will do well to abolish the last remnants of an antiquated idea of "school spirit." Indeed the thinking members of the College demand it. The place for physical encounters of the sort, if they must be held, is the Athletic Field or the Gymnasium—organized and kept under strict control—not in the streets for all the world to see.

Moral Holidays are a recognized part of our Ethical system. These vacations from restrictions—Hallowe'en, New Years Eve, and the like—are not to be compared with excursions like the freshman banquet. The banquet supposedly marks the end of rat rules. In the present case rat rules never started—they merely existed as a hollow shell, and served as a flimsy excuse for activities that would never be condoned in the outside world. And that is the crux of the whole matter—The Freshman regulations were intended to be a part of the education of the college student into the ways of the world. Since they can now in no way be achieving this end, they should be done away with.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

Meeting of December 6, 1936.

Motion—Any man having missed two or more meetings and misses one more shall be dismissed from the Council made and seconded.—Passed.

Lattin reported that student activities account is being kept.

Frankie Mayer and Julius Reiver presented their offers on charms for the Student Council.

Motion made and seconded that Council accept Davis' offer of \$2.00 per charm (gold plate) and sign a contract for the next four years.—Tabled.

Motion made and seconded to table the above motion.—Passed.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

A germ of communism in the matter of lockers has shown itself on the campus of Texas Christian University. Five freshmen sharing a one foot wide locker have jammed 18 textbooks, eight notebooks, two coats, and seven pencils into the cubicle.

An "artificial sun" to aid in the study of sun rays, as the wind tunnel aids in the study of air currents, has been constructed in the town planning studio of the Columbia University school of architecture.

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University, announced recently that an international atlas on cancer, which is expected to aid materially in prevention and treatment of the disease, will be completed in about two years.

The committee on health at Mount Holyoke College has issued this annual warning to students: Drink only cider that has been boiled or pasteurized, and eat only fruit that has been thoroughly washed.

Freshmen at Southern Illinois Normal University are getting smarter with the years, according to the results of the intelligence tests given this fall. A slightly higher average is augmented by higher individual scores as compared with returns from similar tests last year and previously.

No More War

By JEAN N. BAILLY

Europe, at the end of this year, is obsessed by the idea of an impending war and nothing is more dangerous than this anxious expectation. The fear of the abyss will inevitably make you fall into it, and the best way to catch a disease is to think of it. In the same manner, war will start again tomorrow if all the nations are not strongly decided to react against it and to bring new ways of peace.

Which are these ways of maintaining peace? First of all, it is necessary to avoid all the passionate movements, all the fallacious crusades.

Crusade against communism? It is war.

Crusade against fascism? It is war again.

There is only one crusade which must be carried on all the time: The crusade against war.

It is undoubtedly a great unhappiness that the world and, especially Europe, should be divided in three parties: democracy, communism and fascism. It makes the international relations more difficult; but it is so and we cannot help it. The intervention of any country in the politics of another one means war.

Then, what can be done?

The increase of armaments? It would be a return to the tragic errors of 1916.

The creation of a system of alliances between a few countries? The late events and the blow given recently by Belgium to France have shown the weakness and insecurity of this plan. The only thing to do is to come back to the collective security; there is no other solution or, rather, all the others lead to war. Indeed this policy must not be either verbal or lazy, the help between all the nations must be efficient and also intelligent, comprehensive and not at all exclusive.

All the countries must be united together, Germany as well as France and Japan as well as U. S.

The regimes of the fascist or communist country, it is true, are odious to the democracies and the American and French people still fond of liberty will hesitate to consider the fascist and communist governments as friends.

But it is because liberty is dead in the fascist and communist nations that peace must die in Europe and in the whole world?

MEDICAL STUDENTS TAUGHT BY MOVIES

Rochester, N. Y.—(ACP)—Soon many medical schools will discard the present system of demonstrating surgical operations for a more colorful one.

In the laboratory classes, it is difficult for students far removed from the operating table to see the actual work from the viewpoint of the surgeon. Hereafter color motion pictures will be employed in some schools to show technique of the surgeon.

How can the process be filmed? Simple. Dr. R. Plato Schwartz, of the University of Rochester, explains that the photographer, by using color film sensitized to artificial light and by using a telephoto lens, can now take pictures over the surgeon's shoulder—pictures that will reproduce the operation in true color and, also essential, in the right size and perspective.

Dr. Schwartz anticipates universal use of this novel teaching method within a short time. One of the advantages he points out is that unusual surgical cases can be projected many times for instructing, lecture purposes, and case histories.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington—
Rialto: Starting Saturday, Dec. 12, is "Banjo On My Knee!" with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck.
Loew's: Held over by popular demand is "Born To Dance" starring Eleanor Powell.
Newark—
State: Friday and Saturday is Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is "The Great Ziegfeld," exactly the same three hour road show.

Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman
Lights!

Two Sophomores stood by the Wall, watching with some trepidation the course of the battle which was in progress in front of Wolf Hall.

"Do you want to go down?"
"I don't know, my dilapidated friend. I am in no mood for losing my pants on this fine, cold day. I'll tell you: it all depends on who's in power down there."

"Oh, well. If the Sophs have the upper hand, then we have nothing to fear, and if the Frosh are on top, then we have nothing to lose but our modesty. I was never a great one for modesty. What say?"
"Oh . . . well. If that's the way it goes. I suppose we might as well lend a hand."

On the way down, they disposed of their valuables and breakables, meanwhile eyeing dubiously the bristles-bedecked trees that lined the walk. Tall, stately, imposing trees, usually, but now somewhat ludicrous—as if they were so many deans or college presidents, all de-pantsed in a row.

It was a sorry scene which met them at closer inspection. A world of action, with the conflict between two factions: the pantsed vs. the unpantsed. A dozen milling, shouting, wriggling struggles were being enacted all over the damp grass. In the midst of each lay, in various stages of undress, one Sophomore. On, about, and around him were sprawled, in heroic attitudes of fierce martyrdom, at least six or ten Freshmen. And on the fringe of each melee, darting in to the rescue with varying degrees of success, scampered the half-nude Sophomores. These had already given their trousers for the cause. Now there was nothing left but their blood. They shed that, too.

A pugnacious little Freshman ran up to the smaller of the two Sophs. "Are you a Sophomore?" with one eye on my trousers. (Oh, well. You might as well know. It was none other than your Review's Reviewer.)

"Sometimes, son. Sometimes," I answered, mustering all the dignity I could with one hand, as I clutched at my belt with the other.

"Oh, that's right. You're a Junior." And the Rat smiled apologetically and scurried off after new victims.

Action!

At that instant, a young war broke out at my feet, and I beheld one of my outnumbered classmates being born to earth and already well on the road to outraging and offending decent modesty. And the poor guy was all dressed up in his Sunday best.

In about 2 seconds I had dashed into the fray, scattering Rats and pieces of Rats about the battlefield. In about another two seconds I found myself embroiled with two of the largest sized gentlemen with whom it has ever been my misfortune to clash. First it was one. Then it was the other. In about two seconds later I lay daintily spread-eagled on the greensward, beset by six of the most courteous scoundrels I have ever known. There was some delay while they figured out how my belt worked. It was immediately after the solution of this problem that the first evidence of their breeding asserted itself. One of them remarked, "There's a button here. Be careful, don't tear it."

My squirmings and upheavals were futile. My hands, arms, elbows, wrists, chest, stomach, hips, thighs, knees, legs, ankles, feet and toes were securely pinioned. I was slightly hors de combat. Although they were very efficient it was about fifteen minutes before the dastardly deed was accomplished.

Subsequent reports tell me I looked pretty good in there. I have my doubts, though. I'm never at my best without my trousers. However, once de-pantsed, I felt myself pervaded with a glorious sense of freedom, and set to get-

(Continued on Page 3)

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TEXT OF PRESIDENT HULLIHEN'S WELCOME TO CONVENTIONITES

The following address was given by Dr. Hullihen, president of the University of Delaware, to the delegates of the recent convention of International Relations Clubs held here. It contains several little known facts connected with the history of the University.

Madame Chairman. Members and Guests of the Association.

I can think of no Conference to which at this time the University of Delaware could give a more hearty welcome than it extends to this group, representing the students of so large a number of colleges, gathered to study and discuss some of those problems of international relations with which all the world is now so deeply concerned.

Our own interest as a college in the affairs of other lands than ours harks far back to colonial times, when the Academy from which this college descended called to its headmastership a distinguished scholar from far-away Europe; and later when that headmaster's successor, just before the Revolutionary War, was sent abroad to solicit funds for the newly established school by the Academy's Board of Trustees, whose secretary, we are fond of recalling, was that Charles Thomson who later became permanent secretary of the Continental Congress and must have shared with other members

of the Academy's Board in those stirring and remarkable debates which in the Constitutional Convention finally resulted in that great document, our Constitution; which we still prize and uphold and in which we still believe, in spite of the new ideologies and philosophies, so deeply antagonistic to it, that are now sweeping over the civilized world; ideologies which are, at least in part, I am sure, responsible for the depth and seriousness of your interest in the studies your Association will undertake in its meeting on our campus this week.

So throughout its long history of one hundred and ninety years, from academy to college, from college to university, we like to think that we can trace the existence here of an abiding and more than common interest in that which lies beyond our own walls, in the life and culture of other lands, in the many forms of beauty and of excellence that have come and will still come to us from beyond our borders.

Then in our own day this "looking outward" has been continued and intensified through the establishment and maintenance, for the past fifteen years, of what we have been pleased to call our "Delaware Foreign Study Plan," under which we have had the privilege of guiding through a year's study in France or Germany nearly seven hundred students from colleges from all parts of America, very many of them represented in this gathering; a Plan through which, if I may quote our Faculty's statement, it was hoped and believed "there might ultimately come a significant advance in our knowledge of other nations and in a sympathy with their problems and their point of view that would exert a real influence in the direction of international understanding and resulting good will."

Today we note with interest the singular appropriateness of the discussion of the topics presented in your interesting program at the very hour when the representatives of our nation in Buenos Aires are taking a leading part in the first international conference of recent years from which it is possible to hope results may come that will definitely tend toward stability and peace, at least on one continent, in an unstable and distracted world.

These facts, traditions, and relationships, together with the profound importance of the subjects your program plans to discuss, assure you, ladies and gentlemen, of the sincerity of the welcome which the University of Delaware bids me to extend to you.

Review's Reviews

(Continued from Page 2)

ting my head broken with a vim. I don't know who he was, but I'd like to apologize to the Sophomore at whose unveiling I so eagerly assisted, under the impression, in my excitement, that he was a Rat.

An example of their above-mentioned courtesy: I was asked whether there was anything valuable I needed in the pockets, before the latter went up into the tree along with the trousers. Their single lack of consideration in the whole ceremony was the fact that they chose a tree just a little too tall for me. Still, such an oversight is understandable in the heat of the fray.

Camera!

The most delectable part of the whole matter was my being caught up in the aforementioned tall tree, minus my pants, by a very expert photographer. A fine view of the dignified contributing editor to THE REVIEW and the Editor of the Literary Publication of the University of Delaware. A fine thing. Yeah.

One more little item. The courtesy of the Freshman Class is surpassed only by their naivete. They just couldn't get over the zippers. Oh, well . . .

Erratum

"Forerunners of American Fascism" which I credited to Julian Messner last week, was written by Raymond Gram Swing. J. Messner, Inc., is the publisher. But nobody noticed it.

WINS LYING CONTEST

Berkeley, Calif.—The champion liar on the campus of the University of California is a theology student, it was discovered recently after a checkup on the results of a tall story contest.

The winner, William Miles, a junior majoring in theology, was apprehensive about claiming the title because he fears it will cost him his reputation. Regardless of his fears, here's the story that won the contest for him:

"I wired Africa by static electricity when the natives combed their hair," Miles prevaricated. "All went well until I became involved in a labor wage strike. The kinky-haired natives exerted more energy and had to be paid the most. The straight-haired natives could not be speeded up even with shocking stories. The mutiny resulted in a general strike."

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HEN QUINTET MEETS OSTEOPATHY HERE TONIGHT

MERMEN IMPROVE DAILY AFTER HARD WORK-OUTS IN GYM POOL

Coach Bardo Is Confident Team Will Make Good Showing In Opening Meet With St. Joe's Squad Here Next Wednesday

Delaware's tankmen, under Coach Ed Bardo's guidance, will face their first crucial test in the home pool next Wednesday night. The squad has been slowly whipped into shape, after two weeks' strenuous drill. At the present, the outlook in Delaware's favor is promising. Mr. Bardo is dubious as to the strength of his outfit, and he has inaugurated a novel system by which he checks his men. This system determines the "Vital Capacity" of each man, and this is accomplished by subjecting each man to a series of tests. On these, the grip power, lung power, and the speed, of each swimmer is recorded. From this data, which is obtained weekly, the swimming mentor is able to ascertain whether a man is overtrained or stale. It also enables him to select the most suitable men for sprints and for distance swims. This knowledge of the swimmers' vitality has aided Mr. Bardo in choosing his most powerful squad to face St. Joseph's December 16. Although it is not definite, the men upon whom Coach Bardo will most likely depend are: Captain Kenworthy, Hymie Schwartz, Harold Flink, Randall Carpenter, Robert Lippincott, and Robert Snyder. This group forms the nucleus of the swimming team.

Little or nothing is known of St. Joseph's team. Since this is their first season of swimming, and their first meet, we cannot even hazard a supposition as to their strength. Consequently, it is impossible to conjecture the outcome of the match. Nevertheless, the team which enters the pool next Wednesday for Delaware will be a well trained, fighting unit prepared to render a justifiable account of itself.

RELEASE ON THE RUTGERS COURT FIVE

New Brunswick, N. J.—You've got to look up to the Rutgers University basketball team this season.

That is, you do unless you range over six feet, two inches in height for that's what this quintet averages.

Carl Miller, veteran guard, is the midget. He falls short of the six foot mark by a half inch. But George Buttle, sophomore center, makes up for this by towering six inches above the mark.

With four veterans available for the first string forward and guard positions, the pivot post was regarded as the only possible weak point in the Scarlet five. But in the first contest, Buttle allayed all doubts as to his qualifications for the berth by contributing brilliantly to the 60 to 48 victory over Montclair Teachers College. He won the tap at almost every jump, recovered frequently under both baskets and played a great game on both the offense and defense. He looms now as Rutgers' greatest center of the present decade.

Roy Lins, guard and star of last year's team has, if anything, improved on his floor game but is a little off on his shooting. Jack Jerabeck and Bus Lepine, veteran forwards, are sleight-of-hand artists when it comes to handling the ball. Jerabeck, a left-hander, and Lins, each stand six feet, one inch in height, while Lepine is six feet, three.

(Continued on Page 5)

DARK HORSES AND FRESHMEN TIE IN MURALS

As a result of two games played last night, when the league leading Dark Horse quintet fell before the Frosh Aggies in a close contest and the Freshmen captured their final contest in an easy fashion, the Intramural Basketball Tournament ended in a tie between two great teams, the Dark Horses and the Frosh five. As a result, there will be a three-game play-off for the championship.

These games will be played next week and should offer the public a fine display of sportsmanship, real basketball, and plenty of exciting, hard-fought minutes of play.

Seven games were played in intramural basketball competition this week, bringing the league almost to an end. It was almost conceded by fans that the Dark Horse quintet had the championship cinched a week or so ago. Unless one of the few remaining teams on that five's schedule wins miraculously, the title might just as well be "tucked away" already.

On Monday evening the Dark Horses handed out one of their typical beatings, this time the defeated outfit was the Unknowns. After an easy time of it for the Horsemen, lead by Fletcher, who accounted for thirteen markers, the final score read: Dark Horses, 20, Unknowns, 6.

Two games were scheduled for Tuesday night, but only one was played. The Sigma Phi Epsilon aggregation overran the Sophomore Engineers by the count of 16 to 10.

The game between the Theta Chi and Chemical Engineers, which was scheduled to be played Tuesday, was given to the Thets on a forfeiture.

Three games were run off Wednesday night, in the first of which the Dark Horses further asserted their supremacy by taking the Sigma Nu five in a close game, 15-12. Considering the Sigma Nu's poor performances in the past, they put up an excellent front in the face of the strongest team entered in the competition.

Another close game was the one between the Sophomore Engineers and the Frosh Aggies, which the latter won, 7-5. Both teams played a beautiful defensive game as can readily be seen by the low scoring.

The finale on Wednesday evening's program found the Sophs subjecting the Unknowns by a 13-8 count.

What was without a doubt the most exciting game of the entire competition was the one played Wednesday between the Theta Chi five and the Sig Eps. After a fast, well-played contest, the score read 15-12, in favor of the Thets. This game gave the Thets championship of the interfraternity competition.

Box scores:

DARK HORSES

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Fletcher	4	0	8
Wheeler	1	0	2
Reed	0	0	0
Wilson	1	2	4
Perry	0	1	1
Totals	6	3	15

(Continued on Page 5)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball		
Dec. 11—Osteopathy	Home	
Dec. 15—Hampden-Sydney	Home	
Dec. 16—Rutgers	Away	
Dec. 18—Haverford	Home	
Swimming		
Dec. 16—St. Joseph's	Home	

BLUE HEN COURTMEN LOSE FIRST CONTEST OF SEASON TO ST. JOE'S

Delaware Quint Comes Out On Short End of 37-30 Battle Fought On Opponent's Floor; Hayman and Sheats Outstanding

CLOTHES TREE



"From limb to limb." The pants of various personages about the University of Delaware provided early and colorful Christmas decorations after a Soph-Frosh battle.

In opening the 1936-37 basketball campaign Wednesday night the University of Delaware cage ensemble gained a moral victory although they were defeated by a highly touted Saint Joseph's team by the score of 37-30. The St. Joe's team from Philadelphia is a veteran organization, having played together six years—four at Overbrook High and two at St. Joe's, and the game last night was supposed to be a one-sided battle.

The local team, however, got off to a good start and with but five minutes left to play in the first half the score was deadlocked 10-10. The Philadelphia team, however, for the next five minutes went on a scoring spree and the score at half-time was: St. Joseph's 23, University of Delaware 13. Delaware nevertheless came back strong after the intermission and outscored their opponents during the final period, 17-14.

The scoring of both teams was well distributed among the different players on the teams. Sheats and Hayman, with six points each led the Delaware attack while Oakes and Smale were the high scorers for St. Joseph's with 8 and 7 points respectively.

The next game will be on Friday, December 11 with Osteopathy. This game will be played on the local court.

DELAWARE

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Daly, f	1	1	3
Carey, f	1	3	5
Sheats, c	3	0	6
Ware, c, g	0	0	0
S. Wilson, g	0	2	2
Hayman, g	3	0	6
Lindsay, g	2	1	5
Manista, g, f	1	1	3
Totals	11	8	30

SAINT JOE'S

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Uber, f	0	0	0
Scullin, f	1	0	2
McMenamin, f	1	3	5
Oakes, f, g	4	0	8
Matt, c	0	0	0
Guokas, c	1	3	5
McCarthy, g	0	1	1
Conwell, g	0	0	0
O. Kenney, g	3	0	6
J. Kenny	1	1	3
Smale, g	2	3	7
Totals	13	11	37

PROFESSOR INVENTS EASY EXAM SYSTEM

Lexington, Ky.—Found—a professor who can give it as well as take it.

Students at the University of Kentucky, tiring of the monotony of going to classes, recently signed a resolution agreeing not to attend Prof. Victor Portmann's class on a certain day. Consequently when the professor arrived all he found in the class room was a copy of the resolution.

At the next meeting of the class, when the students walked in with triumphant grins on their faces, the professor nonchalantly passed around quiz books and then placed one question on the board, announcing a time limit of 15 minutes for answering the question. At the end of 15 minutes, Prof. Portmann showed the perplexed students how to fold the papers and then calmly told them to tear the papers up and throw them away.

FENCING TEAM ELIMINATION HOLDS PRACTICE CUTS ARGO'S IN OLD COLLEGE RIFLE SQUAD

The University of Delaware fencing team is continuing its daily practice program in preparation for the coming season when they will enter competition with other college fencers as well as with various club teams.

The sixteen members who reported as candidates for the team, still continue work with the organization as the team has not been cut. Captain George Vapaa has contacted many universities and clubs in an effort to get matches for the 1937 season, and has been doing a fine bit of work in coaching the newcomers as well as the entire squad. There has been no faculty coach appointed this year. Last season, Mr. George H. Wilson of the Physics Department assumed the responsibilities of the coaching position.

It is understood that several temporary dates have been set for matches with the Wilmington Y.M.C.A. team, but definite information has not been released.

There is still time for any fencing enthusiasts to report for practice, as candidates for the squad. However, they are urged to rush, as competition will begin shortly after vacation. All practices are being held in the Student Council room of Old College, daily at 4:10 and during the lunch hour.

OFFICIAL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Dark Horses	8	1
Freshmen	8	1
Theta Chi	6	3
Chem. Engs.	6	3
Sophomores	5	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	5
Frosh Aggies	3	6
Soph. Engs.	3	6
Sigma Nu	1	8
Unknowns	1	8

DARK HORSES
LEAD IN MURAL

(Continued from Page 4)

SIGMA NU

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Gallagher	1	1	3
Weatherall	0	0	0
Flickinger	0	0	0
McMahon	2	1	5
Tunnell	1	0	2
Lattin	1	0	2

Totals 5 2 12
Referees: Hodgson, Zabenko.

FRESHMEN AGGIES

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
O'Day	0	1	1
Armour	0	0	0
Allen	0	0	0
Cannon	1	0	2
Hughes	2	0	4

Totals 3 1 7
Referee: Tyler.

SOPHOMORE ENGINEERS

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Ratlidge	0	0	0
Anderson	0	1	1
Lott	1	0	2
Zabenko	1	0	2
Drozdo	0	0	0

Totals 2 1 5
Referee: Tyler.

SOPHOMORES

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Johnson	2	0	4
Good	3	0	6
Groves	1	0	2
Bitter	0	1	1
Rogers	0	0	0

Totals 6 1 13

UNKNOWNNS

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Wilson	1	0	2
Hodgson	1	0	2
Lott	0	0	0
Zabenko	1	0	2
Ratlidge	1	0	2

Totals 4 0 8
Referee: Tyler.

DARK HORSES

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Wilson, H.	0	0	0
Fletcher	6	1	13
Reed	2	1	5
Wilson, E. J.	0	2	2
Wheeler	0	0	0

Totals 8 4 20

UNKNOWNNS

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Anderson	1	0	2
Finlayson	1	2	4
Lott	0	0	0
Ratlidge	0	0	0
Zabenko	0	0	0
Agustanovitz	0	0	0

Totals 2 2 6
Referee: Shields.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Pepper	2	1	5
Alden	0	1	1
Jamison	3	1	7
Young	0	0	0
Dunlap	1	1	3
Arnold	0	0	0

Totals 6 4 16

SOPH ENGINEERS

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Hutchinson	0	1	1
Dawson	0	0	0
Cobb	1	0	2
Ferguson	1	2	4
Davis	1	1	3

Totals 3 4 10
Referees: Hodgson, Zabenko.

THETA CHI

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Mai	2	0	4
Corrigan	2	1	5
Long	1	0	2
Jackson	0	0	0
Govatas	2	0	4

Totals 7 1 15

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Alden	0	0	0
Pepper	0	0	0
Jamison	1	3	5
Donaldson	0	0	0
Young	3	1	7

Totals 4 4 12
Referees: Hodgson, Zabenko.

OSTEOPATHY AND
RUTGERS FACTS

(Continued from Page 4)

With the old "bucket" play outlawed, Coach Frank Hill has developed an attack which makes use of three pivot positions, one in each corner and one near the foul line. Two men move the ball out in front. This style of attack is very effective in opening wide the opposing defense.

E 52 PLAYERS MAKE
STAB AT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

performances. We select William Noonan, who played the part of Major Moulteney, for the most consistent performance. He seemed at ease, and was well cast in his role. Kay Castle ran close second with a very intelligent interpretation of Mrs. Lennox. Her voice was the most pleasing in the cast, and never grated or sounded stagey.

The two children, Hester Smith and Kay Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Beeton, taken by Thomas Warren and E. Jeanne Davis, provided many a laugh with their antics. These four proved to be the saviors of the play, if it was saved, for their comedy seemed to guide the reactions of the audience during the remainder of the play. We do believe that Mr. Beeton's tripping became monotonous with repetition and because it was too apparently forced.

Henry Walker pleased with his kind treatment of the part of the French waiter, Gustave. The accent might not always have been authentic, but it at least was convincing despite traces of Italian and Kentucky dialects.

Harold Davis gave a credible performance as the heavy who started a fire while drunk and who later plunged into the flames to rescue the victim of his prank, Gustave. He will bear watching in later productions. Mr. Baker, at ease in the person of Harry Watson, gave a few hints on poker playing, but his overlarge mustache drew too much attention away from his histrionic endeavors. Eugene Harkins gave a good first performance in the role of a violinist with American influences, and used an intelligible accent. Betty Grimm made the most of the poor lines given her by the author. Jeanne M. Davis and Herb Warburton, as Nell and Tony, the two "honeyspooners," did what could be done with their innocuous scene. Miss Davis showed a great amount of stage presence and will rate

YEAR AFTER YEAR



This picture was taken last year during the freshman-sophomore melee. Compare it with the picture on the sports page, which was taken last Tuesday! Tradition marches on!

better parts in the future, we predict.

Alexander Boyer was fairly good at times, but could not stay drunk or sober with any degree of consistency. Carroll Cox seemed lost in the whimsical role of a sick and disillusioned novelist.

On the whole it was difficult to correlate the scenes. The play, while well cast, seemed to have received too few rehearsals, and not enough attention to detail. It was decidedly not up to the standard set by "Hell Bent For Heaven."

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Miss S. E. Staton pleased many with its selections before, after, and during the play.

The cast follows:

Gustave	Henry P. Walker
Nurse	Elizabeth Grimm
The Hon. Reggie Fanning	Alexander Boyer
Mr. Baker	Harry C. Watson
Mr. Brice	Harold M. Davis
Froba	Eugene F. Harkins
Major Moulteney	William F. Noonan
Diana	Hester M. Smith
Bryn	Kathleen Spencer
Mrs. Lennox	Kay Castle
Mr. Beeton	Thomas N. Warren
Mrs. Beeton	E. Jeanne Davis
Nell	Jeanne M. Davis
Tony	Herbert B. Warburton
Mr. Lennox	Carroll E. Cox
Pompier	Harold Tiffany
	Philip M. Traynor

The Rat Trap

(It's Never Closed)

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This is not a society column. Names don't count. We're going to print initials instead of names. We used to work for a jeweler.

We use the "we" system because we are really we. None of this Lindbergh "me and my airplane" stuff.

Are we going to print gags about Simon Simone (pronounced Seamoan Seamoan)?

No sir, No siree. (Pronounced No Siree No Siree).

Are we going to print gags about Mae West?

No West, young man, no West.

Are we going to print gags about the Dionne quintuplets?

Not a single yvonne.

Are we going to print gags...? Ourselves and Cooch only know. (and we aren't quite sure.)

The Debate Club talked the Student Council out of fifty dollars. The Athenaeum Society squeezed out a hundred dollars. Why not use the Athenaeum Society for the debating team?

Wonder where they get the name Coronet for a magazine. Looked it up. Coronet... the upper margin of a horse's hoof. Perhaps they really mean cornet... a small wind instrument.

We have always believed that trees should be trimmed on the night before Christmas. Evidently the Lewis Tree Surgery Co. doesn't agree with us. And neither do the Freshmen and Sophomores.

The university grounds maintenance crew committed treason last week when they backed that giant truck down Linden Avenue and

carried off all the dead branches cut from the Lindens. The late Rats had been casting glances on the branches as possible fuel for a bonfire. The only fuel left now is Recitation Hall.

"The Roof" may or may not have been such a hot production, but there were freshmen in the cast and they of course improved it. We might even say that the Freshmen raised the roof.

We got to pan something every week. The pan of the week is patriotic Santa Claus. We can stand anemic Santa Clauses, cotton-bearded Santa Clauses, "buddy - can - you - spare - a - dime - for - a - cuppa - coffee - and - a - ham-burger" Santa Clauses, and chocolate Santa Clauses, but we draw the line (that's the line) at blue-britched Santas. What do they think this is—the Fourth of July?

The Hobart College (Geneva, N. Y.) debate club was recently entertained at luncheon at the White House, with Mrs. Roosevelt as hostess.

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FROM THE BANDSTAND

By George Hall

The recently published stories of Isham Jones' illness were not exactly true. After an absence of hardly two months, the venerable bandman is emerging from hasty retirement to return to the dance business. He begins his "come back" at the Hotel Lincoln in New York, December 4, replacing Dick Stabile's band. Isham will have an NBC wire. Whatever Ish's reason was for going into temporary oblivion, is not known by your correspondent. But one thing is true: there will be fewer but newer faces behind the various instruments that have made his band a byword along Tin Pan Alley.

Horace Heidt is definitely coming East. Too many times the ex-football star's fans have been fooled by this statement, but now definite confirmation of the Californian's trek Eastward is re-

leased. Heidt will play some stage dates and college affairs in New England this Winter and wind-up at Manhattan's Hotel Biltmore. Russ Morgan is in this spot currently, entertaining the white-tie trade.

Mario Braggiotti is now at the Pierre, replacing Shep Fields of "rippling rhythm" fame. The former pianist-partner of Jacques Fray, tried waving a baton unsuccessfully over the Mutual network last season. His friends now predict a new Mario and a greater maestro. As for Field's, he's in the midst of a one-night stand tour.

Query of the day: Why isn't Ethel Shutta singing with George Olsen's new band in Chicago. He is now conducting the late Orville Knapp's swell unit. Dame Rumor has it that there is a clause in the contract of the Knapp band that forbids George from using the singing services of his wife with this outfit.

SPENCER AND HORVATH TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

colleges which does not have such a station. There are a total of 49 in the country.

4. Support of a pending bill requiring licensing law for Delaware Engineers. This would be for the protection of the profession and of the individual engineers.

5. To send more good engineering students to the University. He pointed out that the department can handle 250 students with no increase in staff, or 400 with a slightly enlarged staff.

WOMEN LESS SUPERSTITIOUS THAN MEN

Rochester, N. Y.—(ACP)—Has higher education abolished superstition?

Not on the University of Rochester campus. No indeed. Pet

bugaboos uncovered by a recent department of sociology investigation included all the old stand-bys and a few new ones.

There are the men students, for instance, who will wear only a particular "pet" tie on examination days, and those who never say "I hit the books" because of the alarming effect the phrase has on their grades.

Men are far more superstitious than women, the investigation shows, and athletes are particularly susceptible. A trackman reported that he never dared shave on the day of a race, and would rather run barefooted than wear any but the first pair of track shoes he ever owned.

Other athletes rely on a careful shining of their shoes before a contest, or a wad of gum stuck to their equipment somewhere. A football man reported on the efficiency of prayer. He forgot to pray before a game once, he says, and it cost him a broken leg.

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