

Dr. Spaeth's Appearance Attracts Great Interest

To Give One Of Year's Best University Hours; Radio And Movie Entertainer

Campus interest in Sigmund Spaeth, the next University Hour attraction, is running high. Prospects are that he will be one of the year's biggest attractions.

Dr. Spaeth, who is the next University Hour speaker, has attained fame as a musical entertainer not only on the radio but also on the silver screen and the stage. He has taken part in a number of short pictures which have been sponsored by Vitaphone, Fox and Paramount. On the Radio City Music Hall stage, he is a popular attraction, and he also appears regularly in the stage revue "Sunday Night At Nine."

As a writer and journalist he has contributed a total of 13 books, one of which is to be the subject of his lecture, namely, "Common Sense of Music," in which he brings out that all people have a "sense of music," which may be developed into an art simply by attentively listening.

Dr. Spaeth has divided his time between music and athletics since he earned his Ph. D. at Princeton. He has participated in many sports and has acted as coach. Recently he successfully broadcast games of football and tennis.

Wharton Resigns As Head Of Phys. Ed. Dept.

Resignation To Take Effect In 1936; Bardo Rumored As Probable Successor

The resignation of Dr. Charles M. Wharton, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Delaware, was accepted by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees at its last meeting. The resignation is effective at the end of the 1935-1936 school year.

Dr. Wharton, the first and only head of the department since its inauguration in 1930, stated in his letter to President Hulihan, that he had taken the position with the understanding that he would be permitted to resign after he had established a smoothly working department.

The man most frequently mentioned as successor to Dr. Wharton is Edward C. Bardo, who helped to organize the course for Physical Education Majors.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Officers For Coming Year

At the annual meeting of the University of Delaware Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, the following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Dr. Quaesita C. Drake; Vice-President, Dr. A. S. Eastman; Recording Secretary, Professor R. W. Jones; Secretary-Treasurer, Prof. R. W. Heim.

Original Play By Breme Wins W. C. D. Competition

Juniors Gain Top Laurels; Freshmen Second; In Interclass Contest

J. H. P.

Having for their vehicle an original play written by Alice Breme, the Junior class of the Women's College won the interclass dramatic contest held last Thursday evening in Mitchell Hall. Second honors went to the Freshmen.

In awarding the laurels to the Juniors, the judges surprised the audience, most of whom thought that the Senior production, a colorful scene from Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella," was deserving of first place. The Senior performance swept the audience with its gaiety of action and costumes, its imposing array of campus dramatic favorites such as Vera McCull, Caroline Cobb, and Louise Ebner, and also by its delightful Barrie humour.

Despite an abundant amount of obvious makeup, Betty Armstrong took the lead in the winning play, "A Women Beats the Devil," without displeasing her audience, who enjoyed her portrayal of a modern poet with a Gertrude Stein complex. Margaret Cook, acting as a screaming Mephistopheles who had forgotten his horns and tail, added a metaphysical touch with acting so energetic that her rather dubious lines sounded convincing and compensated in part for the excessive length of the Miss Breme's amusing plot. But top honours in the Junior play go to Margaret Knox, a maid with a consistently natural Erin brogue.

The Freshmen chose to produce a highly emotional play with international complications called "The Toy Heart," being a stodgy story of two women, one an American, the other a Chinese, who arbitrate the problem of which is to rescue from opium a man beloved by both. Neither Jeanne Davis, the American woman, nor Sally Malcolm reached the heights of thespian ability called for by the ill-chosen vehicle, but Phoebe Myers lifted the melodramatic fog with a freshening display of talent while acting.

(Continued on Page 5)

Engineers Visit Steel Plant and Conowingo

A group of Senior and Junior engineering students and their professors motored to the Sparrow's Point plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, on Tuesday morning. The group, which included Dean Spencer, Mr. T. D. Mylrea, Mr. M. Munger, and Mr. W. L. Lindell, left Newark at 7.30 a. m., and spent a large part of the day at Sparrow's Point on a tour of inspection through the steel plant.

Later in the day they were met by the party of Electrical Engineering students with Professor Koerber and Mr. C. B. Collins, who had left the same morning for a trip to the Conowingo dam, and who also made a tour through the steel plant at Sparrow's Point.

Clark Replaces Stahley As Delaware Grid Coach

Qualifies As Physical Education Instructor; To Name Own Assistants



Lyal W. Clark

Lyal Clark will succeed Neil Stahley as head coach of football at Delaware next fall according to the announcement of Dr. Walter Hulihan. Clark worked as assistant coach to Stahley last season, and helped to produce the best team that Delaware has had for many years.

The announcement of Clark's appointment as head coach of football and as an instructor in the Department of Physical Education was made last Saturday by Dr. Hulihan after a brief interview with Clark.

Before coming to Delaware as assistant to Stahley, Clark was line coach at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and line and assistant coach at the University of Wyoming. The Athletic Council, the Delaware Alumni Committee, and the Governing Board of Athletics recommended Clark for the appointment. Both of the two schools from which he came offered recommendations for his personality and character.

Clark is a graduate of Western Maryland where he played end under Coach Dick Harlow, who has appointed Stahley as freshman coach at Harvard. While at West-

(Continued on Page 5)

Del. Student Finds Evening Schools Popular In New Chinese Educational Movement

By Chang Lung Hum

As a result of the cooperation of the educated class and the desire of the illiterate group to learn, more evening schools are operating in China today than at any previous period in the history of that ancient nation.

During the present decade, thousands, who when younger were deprived of an opportunity to attend school, have now learned to read and write successfully as a result of their attendance at these evening schools.

The people of China have recognized for a long time that in order to elevate their national standards, they themselves, the people of the nation, must be educated. Consequently, immediately after the establishment of the Republic of China, a new educational program arranging for schools and colleges

Dr. Day On Executive Committee On English

At a meeting of the Conference on College English held in New York City last week-end, Dr. Cyrus L. Day was appointed a member of the executive committee of that body. The Conference consists of members of the English departments of Eastern Universities and Colleges.

Spring Frolic, April 26, To Be Old Clothes Dance

Ty Leroy And His Scotch Highlanders Will Furnish Music From 9 'til 2 In Armory

Those Delaware students who have often resented wearing a stiff collar or a billowing gown to college dances will find relief at the Student Council Spring Frolic to be given April 26, at the Armory.

At this year's Frolic the attendants may introduce any vogue dress they desire. Hence, the city slickers can still wear their tails and the country lads can revel in their morning chores clothes. To encourage original creations, prizes will be awarded to the oddest dressed as well as to those in cleverest costumes. Even those in polo shirts, sweaters, or any informal articles of dress will be considered as impeccably attired.

Ty Leroy and His Scotch Highlanders have been engaged to play for the Old Clothes Frolic. This band is well known to Delaware students, having played at previous college functions and nearby dance resorts.

The price of admission will be \$1.50 per couple, with dancing from 9 till 2. Tickets will be on sale directly* after the Spring recess and may be purchased from any member of the Student Council.

The committee for the affair consists of W. Garrett Hume, Ralph Watson, John Bishop, and Tommy Foster.

Kiwanis Club Members To Visit University

A. G. Wilkinson will be host to the Kiwanis Club, of Wilmington, on April 24. Dinner in Old College will be followed by dancing in the evening. Mr. Wilkinson, a former president of the organization, has for several years entertained the members of the Kiwanis Club and their wives at the University of Delaware.

Faculty Play Ticket Sale Breaks Record

Promises To Be Complete Sell-Out; Good Seats Available In Balcony

More tickets have already been sold for Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh, the faculty play to be given in Mitchell Hall this Thursday evening, than have been sold for any other play up to the night of production. Good seats are still available in the balcony, however.

To those who attend the show, memorable pictures will be left of the members of the cast. For example, one hilarious scene is that in which Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh, (Mrs. Roger Tyler), coaches her mother, (Miss Harriet Bailly), in the proper method of appearing ill.

Long to be remembered will be Peter Swallow, (Dr. Allen), quoting poetry with a mouth full of food. Swallow is the ex-sweetheart of Mrs. Leigh and creates quite a furore in the DaSalle family.

Dear to the hearts of the football team will be the scene in which Justin Rawson, (Professor Brinton), expostulates with his unruly son, Geoffrey, (none other than Coach Stahley).

Another of the best scenes will probably be the one in which the butler, Kitson, (Dr. Day), lectures to the irresponsible maid, (Mrs. Carl Rees).

Rumor Colorful Vehicle For E52 Production

Setting Supposed To Be During French Revolution; Large Cast Needed

Although no official announcement concerning the choice of a play for the Spring Production of the E 52 Players has been made, well-founded rumors have it that a play unlike any ever before produced on the Mitchell Hall stage has been selected. This reporter hears that the action of the play takes place at one of the most colorful and dramatic periods in our history, the French Revolution, and that an exceptionally large cast is required.

Tryouts for the production will be held immediately after the Spring recess. Before that time plans for the production will be formulated by the new production staff.

The Spring production will be the first given under the new permanent organization. According to the new system, appointments to major staff positions will be made from among those who have served a definite apprenticeship on the production staff, and are capable of handling the responsibilities of a particular position. Accordingly those who wish to be considered in line for some of these positions for next year should report immediately on the first call for candidates for the production staff.

Catalogue For Summer School After Vacation

Prof. A. G. Wilkinson, head of the Summer School, has announced that the catalogue for this summer's session has gone to press and will be ready for circulation shortly after the Easter vacation.

Social Calendar

- Friday, March 29—Kappa Alpha Formal, Old College.
- Saturday, March 30—Spring Recess begins, 12.30 p. m.
- Monday, April 8—Spring Recess ends, 8.00 a. m.
- Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Hilarium, evening.
- Tuesday, April 9—Faculty Club.
- A. S. M. E., Evans Hall.
- Wednesday, April 10—French Club, New Castle, 12.30 p. m.
- Women's College Forum, Hilarium, 4.10 p. m.

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MARCH 27, 1935

EDITORIALS

A CHALLENGE TO THE STUDENTS

The students of Delaware College should realize that in fostering a movement for improved teaching conditions they have not only presented a challenge to the University authorities, but they have also challenged themselves. If we as students advocate reforms and improvements for the betterment of our institution, it is our obligation to make ourselves worthy of what we demand. Is that no more than fair?

But how can we make ourselves worthy? By stimulating a serious student interest in vital national and international issues, we can create an academic attitude which will prepare us for the modifications which we feel confident will be instituted here. One of the best means we have for the development of a broad view of the contemporary economic, political and social world is the Athenaeum Society.

However, despite the fact that the Society provides lectures and opportunities for free enthusiastic discussion, what success is it having? The average attendance at meetings of this group has been 12 students, or approximately 3% of the college enrollment. Is this an indication of student apathy for a serious, and worthwhile organization? We do not think so. The students are in sympathy with the aims of the Society, but they are unwilling to go out of their way to participate in it. Commuting students hurry home before the meetings, which must of necessity be held after the day's classes. Resident students shirk at "sacrificing" one hour and a half every two weeks to attend the meetings.

Why should only a dozen or so students enjoy an opportunity which we can all share? By devoting a few spare minutes twice a month to the Athenaeum Society, we can aid ourselves by securing practical information about current national and international problems, with the added privilege of asking questions and expressing our own views. We

can help the student body as a group and the college by raising the academic morale to a height which will command the best educational opportunities available.

REVIVE THE DEBATING TEAM

Experience in debating is one of the most practical elements in preparation for the legal profession. Although a great number of students at this college are enrolled in the pre-law curriculum, they do not have a debating organization.

Until a few years ago, students of Delaware College were very active in debating and were represented by a successful debating team. The Student Council has a number of times expressed its willingness to aid in the revival of debating as an extra-curricular activity, but student interest has been insufficient to warrant the reorganization of a team.

We think, however, that the recently assumed serious attitude of students on this campus will act as an incentive for a renewed interest in a valuable and enjoyable activity, which can serve a highly beneficial purpose for those who engage in it. We invite those students who wish to participate in the reorganization of the debating team to communicate with THE REVIEW, Box D, as soon as possible.

PERSONALITY AND A JOB

Sanguine observers of the financial scene have fittted on the rose-colored spectacles of late and their welcome effusions have brightened the hopes of those college men shortly to be seeking jobs. A more concrete basis for optimism, however, is the presence on the campus of representatives from the larger business enterprises interviewing seniors with the point of view of employing those meeting their specifications.

What these men demand of their company's prospective employees may be taken as a fair criterion of those qualities expected in a college graduate who is ready to draw salary checks from a commercial interest. In the judgment of the executives who interview thousands of graduates every year, personality ranks foremost as an index of how well a man may be expected to succeed in the economic world. Marks are important, of course, but they alone will not guarantee continued employment and normal advancement.

What then are the components of the particular type of personality valued so highly today? Physical poise, broadness of outlook, and genuine evidences of natural industry are paramount among them, if the words of numerous personnel directors are to be accepted. It is evident that these qualities cannot be acquired in the classroom alone.

There is a definite need for the expenditure of energy in some field where the returns are not so tangible as those seen on the semester report. It has been found that the kind of work demanded by publications, managerial, and society positions, is able to produce not only executive ability but co-operative spirit in an individual, a spirit not extensively fostered by the struggle for scholastic superiority.

It is this disposition toward co-operation that is prized by every commercial organization, and it can best be sought by judicious attention to the various forms of activities known as extra-curricular.—*Lehigh "Brown and White."*

The main business of a banker is not to receive money but to lend it.—Sir John Marriot.

The only power now ruling the United States is the purchasing power.—Du Pont Lee.

Letters to the Editor

36 P. E. Majors Boost Bardo

Dear Editor:

This letter is a spontaneous expression of the sentiments felt by those who sign it, and it has been in no way influenced by any faculty member or by anyone outside of the group which subscribes to its contents. It is written for the sole purpose of gaining recognition for a man who has done a great deal in the organization and administration of the Physical Education Department, and it is intended to give credit where credit is due. This man is Mr. Edward C. Bardo.

When Mr. Bardo came to the University of Delaware several years ago, the Department of Physical Education was in a state of complete disorganization. Out of this chaos Mr. Bardo formed a Physical Education course which rose above the realm of mere muscle-building and justified its inclusion in the University curricula.

Later when officials of the University decided to add a Major course in Physical Education, Mr. Bardo's excellent training was again called upon, and he did much of the work in the formation of the Major Physical Education curriculum. Mr. Bardo not only did much of the work of planning the Physical Education program at its inception, but he has been the guiding force in that program ever since. Students of Physical Education, therefore, go to Mr. Bardo with their problems because they know that he is thoroughly conversant with every phase of the profession; they know that his advice is founded upon experience, study, and a comprehensive grasp of his field; and they realize that his decisions are never influenced by partiality or prejudice.

Mr. Bardo has spared no effort in keeping informed of the latest advances in the fields of Physical Education and Education, and he has used the knowledge thus gained to improve his teaching technique and the organization of his courses. In this way he is doing much to prove that Physical Education is, in reality, a vital part of Education; and is not, as many ignorantly believe, a mere subdivision of athletics.

He is a most exacting instructor and works his classes hard; but those who work under him realize that his methods of teaching are designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of all that is involved in the subject taught.

In our estimation, Mr. Bardo is highly-trained, progressive, conscientious, and competent; and he is, beyond a doubt, the logical successor to Dr. Wharton.

Signed:

36 Major Physical Education Students.

Commends "Oath Bill" Editorial

To the Editor of THE REVIEW:

You are to be congratulated for your very sensible editorial on "The Teachers' Oath Bill." An illustration of the GPU tactics of the so-called patriotic organizations was the appointment of a trustworthy delegate to examine the activities of Dr. Gould (since promoted to full professorship on our campus). The patriotic organization could not depend upon the careful and mature judgment of the University's appointing officials!

For an able discussion of the subservience of our school systems to special cliques, I would refer you and your readers to a recent volume by Professor Judd, of the University of Chicago: "Education and Social Progress."

Sincerely yours,

Edmund E. Miller.

Periodical Highlights

By William Wilson, '37

Louisiana Limelighter, by Hod. ding Carter. Review of Reviews for March, 1935.

Huey P. Long, self-proclaimed prophet, is pictured as a ruthless egoist in this article. With his strong personality and his remarkable mental and physical energy, he has forced and battered his way to the top of the political heap in Louisiana. He has gained his political power by appealing to and by exciting the unthinking prejudices of the common people. This power has been used to dominate the state legislature of Louisiana as no other deliberate body in the United States has ever been dominated.

Although regarded by many as a clown, Long is a definite political threat to the Democratic presidential campaign. His "Share-The-Wealth" program will bring him many votes—possibly enough to split the Democratic ticket. Even if Huey Long does not win the election of 1936, he can afford to wait until 1940. He is still a young man as presidential candidates go.

The Unspeakably Vulgar Octopus, by Gus Gilpatrick. Saturday Evening Post, March 16, 1935.

There are few people who spend their spare time as does the author of this article. For hours at a time he swims in the water of the Mediterranean hunting for octopus. He is armed only with a spear and wears nothing but shorts and goggles. Sometimes he does find and stab one of these eight-armed creatures with a spear. Then there is a merry little tussle until one, or the other gives up. The article is written humorously and is very readable.

The Sanity of Insanity or The Insanity of Sanity, by H. G. Estabrook. Scientific American, April, 1935.

The author, a professor of psychology at Colgate University, explains various types of insanity from the point of view of his profession. He shows how the "pleasure principle" operates in different forms of mental aberration. In "dementia praecox" the patient is incurable but happy, since he can believe whatever he wants to believe. Dull reality does not hinder his imagination. Thus, insane people have reached the goal of the majority of mankind—complete happiness.

College Prexy Says, "No More Ladies"

Chicago, (IP)—In a speech here, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, women's institution, told graduating students of the University of Chicago that "there are no more ladies."

He qualified this statement, however, by admitting that "it is much easier to attain the chivalrous idea of a gentleman than of a lady." He was talking about ladies in the old sense, he explained.

There are, he said, a "few gentlemen of the old school, but no ladies."

Allow Administrators To Resign After 15 Years

Ann Arbor, Mich., (IP)—Taking the stand that the deanship of a school or college or the heading up of a department in a large university may become a burden seriously interfering with normal teaching and research work, if continued too long, the University of Michigan will in the future permit administrative officers to resign such duties after 15 years. Such men will then receive "distinguished professorships" allowing them to return to full-time teaching and research.

Blue And Gold Fencers Win Tri-State Meet

Strong Delaware Swordsmen Victorious In Championship Contest At Baltimore

Vapaa And MacSorley Star In Epee; Murray Outstanding In Foils Events

Last Friday the Blue Hen Fencers, under the leadership of Slovin, competed in a tri-state meet sponsored by Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore. Teams from five schools were entered, but one, Catholic University, failed to appear. The teams which participated were Johns Hopkins, St. John's College, the University of Maryland, and Delaware.

The purpose of the meet was to determine the team and individual championships in each of the three weapons—foil, epee, and sabre—among the smaller colleges of Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

In the foils team competition, Delaware defeated the University of Maryland 7-2, while Johns Hopkins won over St. John's 6-3. In the most closely contested match of the evening, Delaware lost to Johns Hopkins in the final foils bouts by the score of 5-4.

The outstanding Delaware man in the foils was Murray, who won the first five of his six bouts. Slovin and Kozinski each won three and lost three. Kozinski's work was particularly brilliant considering that he had never fenced before entering college this year.

The individual foils championship was won by Levin, of St. John's College. Murray represented Delaware in this event, but failed to win because he was already exhausted from his previous encounters.

The Blue Hens made a clean sweep in the epees, taking both the team and the individual championships. Vapaa and MacSorley took the team championship by winning five out of seven bouts, and MacSorley took the individual by capturing four out of five.

In the sabres each team won four and lost four bouts, causing a triple tie. In order to break it, the team with the least number of total points scored against it was declared the victor. By this method Johns Hopkins took first place and Delaware second. Peal, of Johns Hopkins, took the individual sabre championship, while Vapaa, who represented Delaware, placed second.

Figuring on the basis of total points won and lost in team competition, Delaware came out first with Johns Hopkins second. The team summaries follow:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delaware	20	13	60.7
Johns Hopkins	18	16	52.9
St. John's	10	11	47.4
Univ. of Maryland	2	7	22.2

Wharton Named To State Grid Board

Dr. Charles M. Wharton, head of the department of Physical Education at the University of Delaware, has been appointed State Commissioner for Delaware by the National Amateur Football Association.

The country-wide popularity of football has led to the organization of the association.

The association will have teams in all important towns and cities of the country, which will compete for state and national championships.

Boxing Gloves Lost

Two pairs of boxing gloves are missing from the college gymnasium. Will anyone having them please return them to Mr. Edward C. Barbo at once.

Local Fencers Nosed Out By Wm. & Mary

Defeat Of 9-8 Ends Successful Season; Drops Only Two Of Seven Meets

The Delaware fencing team concluded a successful season today by dropping a close match to William and Mary, the score being 9-8. The William and Mary team is the strongest that Delaware has met this season, as may be judged from the fact that they have fenced about eight meets and lost only to Princeton.

The Delaware men started off by taking four out of the nine foil bouts, three of these being supplied by Slovin and one by Murray. This gave the visitors a lead of one bout.

In the epees, which came next, Delaware broke even, Vapaa and MacSorley taking one each.

The results in the sabre were the same, Ridgely supplying the two victories for Delaware. Final score, William and Mary 9—Delaware 8.

Summary

Foils—Slovin (Del.) defeated Cedarbaum 5-2, MacDonald 5-4, and Matzkin 5-3. Murray (Del.) defeated Matzkin 5-2, and lost to Cedarbaum 5-2. Ridgely (Del.) lost to Cedarbaum 5-2, MacDonald 5-0, and Matzkin 5-2.
Total—Delaware 4; William and Mary 5.
Epee—MacSorley (Del.) defeated MacDonald 3-2, and lost to Cedarbaum 3-2. Vapaa (Del.) defeated Cedarbaum 3-2, and lost to MacDonald 3-2.
Total—Delaware 2; William and Mary 2.
Sabre—Ridgely (Del.) defeated Hoke 5-3 and Matzkin 5-1. Vapaa (Del.) lost to Hoke 5-4 and Matzkin 5-2.
Total—Delaware 2; William and Mary 2.

The Delaware fencing team has had a very successful season this year, winning five meets and dropping two by scores of 9-8. In all, the team has fenced 130 bouts, of which it has won 71, a percentage of 54.5.

Individually the team has been well balanced. In the foils Slovin was high with a score of 16 out of 22. In the epee MacSorley took 13 out of 18, and in the sabre Ridgely gained 5 out of 6. Although these three men will graduate this year, there are good prospects of a successful season next year with Murray and Kozinski in the foils, Vapaa and Baldwin in the epee, and Vapaa in the sabre. With this group as a start, another foil and sabre man should be found without much trouble.

Summary of Season Results

	Delaware	Opponent
Johns Hopkins	9	1
Drew	9	0
Temple	9	0
Lehigh	9	0
Reading Fencers Club	8	4
Tri-State Meet	20	11
William and Mary	8	9
Total	71	39

Professor Journey Speaks At Athenaeon Meeting

Professor Journey at a meeting of the Athenaeon Society, Monday afternoon, spoke on "Outstanding Problems of This Generation." He mentioned as problems the smallness of the national states as economic units; the threat of a war which would in the long run bring further economic maladjustments although at present would be a stimulant to business activity; and the tendency toward a decreasing economy. After his lecture, a lively discussion of these subjects was enjoyed by the members.

Walter Mansberger, president of the Student Council, invited the Society to become the discussion and debating unit of the N. S. F. A. President Vosseller appointed a committee to consider this action.

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

BALDY ADAMS

Our new football coach, Clarke, has had wide experience as an assistant coach and a line coach. Last year he developed a strong Blue Hen line and great things can be hoped for in the future. All of the football squad were in favor of Clarke as a coach and he was backed by the Alumni as well. A few other names were mentioned around the campus, but the new appointee's name was heard above all and we wish him all the success in the world.

The captainless (?) fencing team once more came through last week in Baltimore. Johns Hopkins decided to have a fencing championship meet for this section and invited five schools to compete, of which four accepted. Delaware won the greatest number of bouts and showed up extremely well. MacSorley won the individual epee championship and he and Vapaa together won the team championship in this event. Vapaa also took a second in the sabre championship. Murray won five out of six foil bouts but lost out in the final event. Our heartiest congratulations to the gang of fencers. They do have a captain, but where is he? His absence is well explained and can be excused for the meets when he was away, but since returning he has shown no sign of interest in his team, nor any desire to aid them. Since the squad has no coach and it is the captain's duty to serve as one, all this year's leader can do is strut around with a name of captain, but otherwise as far as fencing goes or as an aid to his team—a failure. Practically all credit can go to MacSorley, Murray, and Vapaa for the successful season they have had.

Sigma Phi Epsilon seems to be determined to run away with all athletic honors this year. Not content with the basketball cup, their swimmers carried off top honors with three firsts, two seconds, and a third for twenty-two points, while the best Sigma Nu could do to capture second place was one first, three seconds, and a third. Theta Chi was next with one first and four thirds. The lack of interest in this interfraternity sport was greater this year than I have even seen it.

The houses have turned toward the track cup to be run for on Interscholastic Day. The race was very close last year, and another close meet can again be expected.

Doe Doherty's baseball squad leaves next Tuesday for the annual Southern trip. The games there are shortened by one this year as only four are to be played. For the first time in years the squad has had several days outside practice and will be able to open with Bridgewater with at least several days of practice behind it. A large schedule has been arranged for the team this year with nine games on the home field and ten away.

The track squad does not open the season so soon as the first meet is not until April 13th, with Hopkins. The golf team has its longest schedule in years, while no reports are coming in from tennis as yet.

Athletic Council Awards 16 Letters

Carey And Croes Co-Captains Of Swimming; Watson And Griffith Managers

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held last week, letter awards were voted for the following men who have met the necessary requirements in basketball: "Irish" O'Connell, Charles Pié, Tom Pennock, Ed Thompson, Jim Prettyman, and "Buck" Lucy. The Council also voted that letters be awarded Delbert Minner and Walter Mansberger for four years of conscientious work on the squad without having played enough time during any one season to earn a letter, and to Max Mayer, manager. The elections of Paul Griffith and Albert Parker as manager and assistant manager, respectively, for the season 1935-36, were approved.

Upon the recommendation of Coach Bardo, swimming letters were voted for: Harry Wilson, William Croes, John Carey, Willard DuRoss, J. Veit, and Thomas Rowe, manager. The elections of Harry Watson as manager, and Wilmer Benson as assistant manager for next season were approved.

The Council also voted their approval of the election of John Carey and William Croes as co-captains of next season's swimming team. It was not the original intention to have co-captains, but since almost all the ballots were voted "Carey and Croes," that compromise was effected between the two deserving candidates.

Del. Nine Opens With Bridgewater April 3

Nineteen Games On Schedule; But Nine To Be Played Here

Hopeful of emerging victorious from the Southern trip on which it embarks next week, Coach Doherty's baseball squad is looking forward to the initial games of the season. Lack of practice has been a handicap to the team in previous years, but with the improved weather this season, the team should be in condition on April 3 when they pry off the lid at Bridgewater. A veteran outfit will make up the team which is due to face nineteen foes. Including the four southern games, the Hens will play ten games on foreign diamonds and nine at home. Eight of the nine contests in Newark are to be consecutive, for from April 13 to May 8 the team will not leave the local diamond. The complete schedule which replaces the tentative one printed two weeks ago, is as follows:

April 3	Bridgewater	Away
April 4	Hampden-Sydney	Away
April 5	Randolph-Macon	Away
April 6	Randolph-Macon	Away
April 10	Haverford	Away
April 11	Drexel	Home
April 12	Gen. Washington	Home
April 13	Susquehanna	Home
April 14	Lehigh	Home
April 15	West Chester	Home
April 16	Washington College	Home
May 1	Bucklin	Home
May 2	Hampden-Sydney	Home
May 3	St. Mary's	Away
May 11	Bucklin	Away
May 12	Gen. Washington	Away
May 13	Washington College	Away
May 22	P. M. C.	Home
May 23	Susquehanna	Away

California produces vast quantities of minerals. Other products are grapes and letters from Hollywood asking the old folks for fare home.—W. P. Rowley.

S. P. E. Swimmers Win Inter-Fraternity Meet

Sigma Nu And Theta Chi Take Second And Third; S. P. E. Has Two Legs On Cup

With a total of 23 points the Sigma Phi Epsilon took first place in the Inter-Fraternity Swimming Meet. Sigma Nu placed second with 15 points, while Theta Chi, last year's winner, took third place with a total of 8 points.

The meet was brought to a close, last Thursday night, final event being the 200 yard freestyle. Sigma Phi Epsilon placed first in this event. Sigma Nu was second and Theta Chi third.

Only three of the six fraternity entered the meet. The victory for Sigma Phi Epsilon put a second leg on the cup for them. The winners had three first places and second placed to cop the meet with ease.

Summary

880 yd. free style—First, Davenport, Theta Chi; second, Flink, Sigma Phi Epsilon; third, Dineen, Sigma Nu. Time 14:48.2.

Diving—First, Grayson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; second, Hodgson, Sigma Nu; third, Hinnershitz, Theta Chi.

200 yd. backstroke relay—First, Sigma Phi Epsilon (Carpenter, Saville, H. Tanner, Flink); second, Sigma Nu; third, Theta Chi. Time, 2:20.1.

200 yd. breaststroke relay—First, Sigma Nu (Davis, Bant, Pennock, Hume); second, Sigma Phi Epsilon; third, Theta Chi. Time, 2:41.2.

200 yd. freestyle relay—First, Sigma Phi Epsilon (Flink, H. Tanner, Ely, Carpenter); second, Sigma Nu; third, Theta Chi. Time, 1:50.5.

R. O. T. C. Unable To March in Army Day Parade

The Reserve Officers Training Corps has been invited to participate in a parade to be held on Army Day, April 6, in Wilmington, Delaware. The R. O. T. C. at Delaware will not be able to take part because of the intervening Spring vacation. The cadets from Pennsylvania Military College, the men stationed at Fort Du Pont, and the National Guard will participate in the celebration.

Charles Grubb Speaks At Meeting of A. S. C. E.

The members of the American Society of Civil Engineers were addressed at their meeting Tuesday evening by Mr. Charles Grubb, former New Castle County Engineer and at present under government employ. Mr. Grubb, an alumnus of the University of Delaware, class of '14, entertained his audience with a talk on Mexican roadways.

Fencers Receive Awards

Achievement awards of Flat Fifty packs of Philip Morris Cigarettes go to MacSorley, Vapaa, Murray and Slovin this week for their fine work on the Fencing Team.

I've been more blessed by my fortune than it has been blessed by me.—John P. Lippett.

Track Schedule

April 11	Baltimore—Hopkins
April 20	Newark—Washington
April 26-27	Phila.—Relays
May 4	Newark—Intercollegiate
May 10-11	Middle Atlantic
May 13	Phila.—St. Joseph's
May 16	Newark—West Chester
May 24	Newark—Drexel

What's What At W. C. D.

Apparently not wishing to be outdone by the grass which is "getting greener all the time" our shrubbery is beginning to show signs of life and is also turning green. Daily new attacks of spring fever are reported, and the whole campus is somewhat upset.

Perhaps the main reason for this disturbance is that spring vacation starts at noon, Saturday, March 30. In spite of the prodigious number of tests scheduled, no one can help feeling actually hilarious at the prospect of one whole glorious week sans lessons, sans bells, sans hurry.

A phenomenon occurred last week! It did not snow just before, during, or immediately after a Women's College dance! So starting with the Spring Formal maybe the Weather Man is giving W. C. D. a "New Deal."

Matins Last Sunday

Matins were held last Sunday morning in the Hilarium at 9:45. Nance Dixon was the speaker and the trio, Heide Lane, Rosemary Kelso and Nance Dixon, furnished the music.

W. C. D. Baseball

Baseball started Monday, March 25, at 4:10 when the Seniors and Sophomores met for practice. The Freshmen and Juniors met Tuesday, March 26, also at 4:10. The college manager for baseball is Ruth Hitchens, and the class managers are Marylee Jones, Alma Seeley, Dee Smythe, and Phoebe Spiers.

Inter-Class Swimming

At 7:30 Monday night there was a swimming meet to determine the class championship. The Freshman won with the Seniors next, then came the Juniors with the Sophomores last. Rah, Freshmen! There was College Hour Tuesday, March 26 at 11:35 in the Chapel of Science Hall. Miss Mabel Crok, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke.

Art Club Meeting

The Art Club met in the Pottery Studio at 4:10 Tuesday.

Outing Club Hike

On Wednesday, March 27, the early birds got the hot dogs. The Outing Club started out at 5:30 A. M. for a breakfast hike at White Clay Creek.

Second Intercollegiate Debate

For Wednesday night at 8 o'clock W. C. D.'s second intercollegiate debate is scheduled with the University of West Virginia. The subject is "Inter-national Trade in Munitions."

Science Club To Meet

The Science Club will meet in the Hilarium at 4:10, Thursday, March 28. Several of the members looked up the material for a talk on the "Chemistry of Cosmetics," which will be given by Adelaide Ford.

The Music Club will meet in the Music Building also at 4:10, Thursday.

Glee Club Recital

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Gildersleeve, will give a recital in Mitchell Hall on April 16. The club will sing several numbers; Marjorie Slider and Nance Dixon will play two four-hand numbers for two pianos; and the quintet, Alice Breme, Marian Spencer, Marian Price, Kathleen Spencer and Margaret James, will play two selections.

Bright Students Don't

Laugh At Puns

Boston, (IP)—Experiments carried on in the Harvard University psychological laboratories show that the brightest students, or at least those who get the highest marks, do not laugh at puns, nor have difficulty keeping from laughing.

Love, Hate, Joy, Sorrow Can Be Grown In Garden

Emotions Depend On Gland Secretions Which Originate In Corn, Tomatoes, Carrots, And Other Vegetables

Washington, (IP).—That cactus berry which made a temporary bad man out of Pope, the Sailor wasn't such an outlandish invention, after all.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington has put on an exhibit which shows how love, hate, joy and sorrow can be grown in a vegetable garden along with peas, beans and cabbage.

Scientists explain at the exhibit that the above emotions depend chiefly on gland secretions which thus affect the emotions have been found to originate in the yellow pigments of ordinary garden plants. When the plants are eaten by human beings they aid in the manufacture of the gland secretions that make you sore or good natured or mean or very sorrowful.

One of the hormones which has a lot to do with female sex activity has been traced to the xanthophyll found in corn, tomatoes, carrots, pumpkins, tea leaves, butter and egg yolks.

Another hormone which does its bit in governing emotions is adrenalin, which you put out in big quantities when you're good and mad, and this, too, is found in the vegetable garden.

The Carnegie Institution exhibit also reveals evidence that the unknown visible running away from the earth at the very nice speed of 24,000 miles a second.

verse is expanding hell bent for election, with the farthest edge

Conant Wants Harvard A National University

Cambridge, Mass., (IP)—In a recent address, Dr. James B. Conant, youthful president of Harvard University, indicated that he intends to make the ancient institution a truly "national university."

"The privately endowed universities in the United States," he said, "have a common duty to the country at large which differs in no significant way from the duty of the state universities."

"It is our task to provide the best possible higher education for the youths of the land who are anxious to obtain the training which a university affords. This opportunity should be open to all of promise without regard to the financial status of their parents."

"Anyone who looks at the geographical distribution of our students will agree that we are a national university."

"It is my desire to increase further the number of students who come from outside New England and, in particular, to make available our educational opportunities to those who would like to come to us from a distance but have little or no ready cash. To do this I have revised our scholarship policy and established for a period of years the Harvard College Prize Fellowships in the states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin."

Dr. Conant said he hoped to expand to include all of the west as soon as funds became available.

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The Muskrat

By J. H. Pea

The muskrat is an aquatic animal from whose fur seal skin coats are made. It is about the size of a rabbit. This fact makes it easy for trappers to sell muskrat meat by calling it "marsh rabbit." Alice's friend, the March Hare, is but slightly indignant.

A musky sort of B. O. envelops the muskrat, so if you want to find the source of its name, follow you nose. But a live muskrat smells better than a dead one, and the deader the dead one, the better the live one smells.

The eminent naturalist, Dr. Octavius Quintus Lindsay, declares that the muskrat lies between the house rat and the beaver. If you want to see a muskrat, first look for a house rat and a beaver. Local muskrats are truthful, for there aren't any beavers around here. And perhaps God didn't create the muskrat in a direct manner.

Muskrats live in river banks. Their doorsteps are several feet under water. This makes trappers curse, for they have to roll up their sleeves and reach deep into the icy current to set traps. But women must be kept warm. The warmer they are, the better we like them.

When it gets caught in a trap, the muskrat squirms about until it pulls off the imprisoned foot, which it leaves behind. Then the creature is a quadruped in name only. When old muskrats finally have no feet left, they spring the traps with their tail's end. Thus their tales end. So does mine.

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Lower Birth Rate Blamed On Lack Of Confidence

Schenectady, N. Y., (IP).—The decline in the American birth rate after the World War was a result of the loss of confidence on the part of the public in the institutions set up under an old social order, Rexford Guy Tugwell, under secretary of state, told Union College students in an address here.

"President Roosevelt," he said, "is one of a long line of statesmen who have gathered up and given shape to the desires of our people."

"The depression is the direct and logical outcome of certain ways of doing things and unless we find other forms of behavior we can look forward in the future only to newer and greater crises and to more disastrous depressions, culminating finally either in political revolution or racial withdrawal. The New Deal aspires to obviate these alternates."

"The efforts of the present administration are a battle to determine whether the political forces of democracy are yet sufficiently wise and strong to rearrange the economic and social environment on terms which will be satisfactory to the general ethical and moral sense."

Vassar Girls Defeat Allegiance Bill

Albany, N. Y., (IP).—The Vassar College girls, who came here several weeks ago to protest against the proposed law making all students in publicly operated colleges and universities take a pledge of allegiance to the United States, finally won out.

The New York State Assembly Committee on Public Education killed the bill by a vote of 8 to 5 after it had been passed by the Senate.

The Vassar girls objected to the bill on the grounds that it would prove to be repressive of free thought and speech and would not accomplish its announced purpose.

Huey Denies Employing Harvard Men For Polish

Washington, (IP).—Reports that two Harvard University men had been employed to give him some "polish" were laughed down last week by Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana.

The Kingfish indicated that about the last thing in the world he was interested in was polish, and that he was worried all the time because his wife and daughter were always correcting his manners.

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College News

this will be news to you

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thru kampus keyholes

Whoever said that Phi Kappa Phi are just a bunch of book-worms didn't see the party of six that held a post-initiation celebration at the Black Cat on the night of March 19 . . . three of the six weren't from Men's College either.

Well, the Juniors won the play contest . . . I might say, "I told you so," but I won't . . . It was a big night for the stage-door boys with 44 females in the casts (hope I didn't miss anyone) . . . The Juniors may have won, but it took the Sophomores to bring down the house, maybe I should say the scenery . . . Gallagher and Geist were a couple of stooges . . . Geist two-timed someone though—he applauded two of the plays . . .

Why can the Dramatic Board fill the house for class competitive when the Footlights Club can't make expenses on the inter-fraternity contest?

The boys that went down the old O. X. road Friday night report a glorious evening . . . The Saturday night dance was mighty, mighty, fine, but a little crowded . . . It's the first dance I ever attended that was more crowded the second half than the first . . . hot numbers seemed the downfall of certain couples both nights—maybe the floor was too slippery.

Spring, Spring, Spring—so what? While heroes of the cinders and diamond uphold the name of the Alma Mater—the smoothies hold down the college wall . . . Oesterheld, after six months of training between campus and rooming-house, takes up long distance—just what I predicted last fall when he took rooms on the outskirts of Wilmington . . . Hume's kicking a soccer ball around already, while Glover tosses a pig-skin—"two conscientious captains," sez I . . . That girl with Dunlap last Sunday afternoon WAS his cousin . . . Drey, after thrilling W. C. D. last weekend, spent this one in Philadelphia—in fact I'm not sure that he's gotten back yet.

Delaware DOES have its traditions . . . the same gang at the druggery that has been there since

the same janitors the same recitation hall—and, the same crowd taking freshman English.

Thanks to Bleiberg for informing his accusers, and the public in general, that he does not write this col'm.

Clark Replaces Stahley As Delaware Grid Coach

(Continued from page 1)

ern Maryland, the new Blue Hen Mentor was one of Harlow's outstanding pupils.

Last season Clark coached the Delaware line, which proved to be very outstanding, and he will probably do the same this coming fall. He will name his own staff of assistants.

Apprentice Players

The much postponed Apprentice Players' production, "Six Who Dance While the Lentils Boil," will be given this Friday in Mitchell Hall. The play is under the direction of Miss Vera McCall.

Surely, imagination and not fear lifted man above the animals.—G. W. S. Brewer.

Original Play By Breme Wins W. C. D. Competition

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing the part of a detached and cynical bystander.

Elizabeth MacFarland, as a Chinese servant, made the oriental characteristic called for by Sally Malcolm's role depend upon costume and makeup by an accurate use of Chinese laundry English.

Sol Jasper took a trite theme, reincarnation, and a group of trite characters, Cleopatra, Venus de Milo, Anne Boleyn, and Helen of Troy, and mixed them up in his inkpot in such a way that a plagiarized pun on Mark Anthony interested the audience almost as much as did a curtain that dropped, without consideration for the script, upon Mary Smyth, the erstwhile Helen, whose languorous way of speaking pleased the folks beyond the footlights. The drama was topped off with a trite suicide affair that deserved praise for being consistent with the general theme of the sketchy but slow-moving story, which should prove to its author that philosophical, morbid plays should be more original and exciting.

Considering that most of the actors were lacking in experience and were therefore hardly expected to do excellently in difficult roles, and that the audience was a bit rowdy, it must be said that the plays were pleasing in direct proportion to the ticket cost.

Students Disappointed In Kissing Experiment

Piedmont, Calif. (IP)—You may as well know at the start that this story is a tragedy.

Prof. Sanford Siegrist, of Piedmont School announced that all the boys and girls in his class in biology would take part in a test to see whether microbes are transmitted by kissing.

Education became more popular here than it had been for years. There was talking of many alumni coming back for post graduate work.

On the day for the test there wasn't an absence mark to record. Then Professor Siegrist distributed little pads of sterilized cloth, which he told each student to kiss, then daub on a microscope slide for inspection.

Things have slid back to normal again.

....I'll go where you go

I'm your best friend
I am your
Lucky Strike

I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves . . . so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am careful of your friendship, for I am made of only the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.

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They Taste Better

Wise and Otherwise

By Van Horn

Philology Lecture

In Asia there are more than 900 languages used. In Europe there are more than 600, and in Africa there are 275. Languages are not so plentiful in the Western hemisphere; there are only 1600 languages and dialects in the Americas. . . . Get ready to breathe a sigh: In a voting contest the following 20 words were judged as the most beautiful in the English language: Melody, splendor, adoration, eloquence, virtue, innocence, modesty, faith, joy, and honor; nobility, sympathy, heaven, love, divine, hope, harmony, happiness, purity, and liberty. What do you think of them? . . . Pennsylvania Dutch is not Dutch; it is a legitimate dialect of South Germany. . . . No wonder Latin is dead: In old Latin, and also in old English, men spoke in sentences of 400 and 500 words. All the others had to sit by and listen while one man spoke. . . . The word ATE is correctly pronounced ET; it is, of course, also correctly pronounced ATE. . . . The Japanese word jujutsu (we spell it jui-jitsu) means soft art. Ju-soft; jutsu-art. . . . France has a greater slang vocabulary than any other country. English ranks next in the possession of the richest slang vocabulary. . . . The word PANIC was originally an adjective, and

means—pertaining to Pan, the god of fear. . . . SLANG is not slang; it comes from a Norwegian word meaning a device or an invention. . . . The word DEBT did not originally have a b in it; that letter was placed there to make it more like the Latin DEBITA. . . . Modern language students, think of the European studying English: there are approximately 2,000 irregular verbs in the English language.

Outside Reading

A Long Short Story

A tall Delaware girl, named Short, long loved a certain big Mr. Little, while Little, little thinking of Short, loved a lass named Long. To make a long story short, Little proposed to Long, and Short longed to be even with Little's shortcomings. So Short, meeting Long, threatened to marry Little before long, which caused Little in a short time to marry Long!

QUIZ on outside reading:

Did tall Short love big Little less because Little loved Long?

Class-Room Notes

A titanotheriid had arrived in this country from Asia. That didn't mean a thing to the students here at Delaware until the scientists kindly explained that a titanotheriid is a perissodactyl upulate.

Fable

Once upon a time there lived a contractor. At the beginning of his career he received a contract to build a skyscraper, o so tall. Whereupon he immediately set about to have the building builded

within the required time. Since he had much time, however, he did not continue building very long after his energetic start. Suddenly the final date for the completion of the work loomed up on the horizon, quite unexpected, and the poor contractor hastened to build his skyscraper in a few days. Alas! It could not be done, and the man was ruined. Moral: Remember your "Mid-year" vows! Half the term is over.

Slang, like profanity, is the resource of those whose vocabulary is limited.—William Lyon Phelps.

ENTRANCE RULES FOR E 52 PLAYERS

Candidates may be admitted to the E 52 Players who have three points credit secured by work on plays given by the Players. The points shall be awarded on the basis of the following: Major role in full-length play . . . One Point Minor role in full-length play . . . One-half Point Assistant to head of staff on full-length play . . . One Point Satisfactory work on some staff of full-length play . . . One-half Point Satisfactory completion of the required work in E 351-E 352 Play Production with a grade of "B" or better . . . Two Points Note: Candidates can receive no other points while enrolled in the course.

Note: One-act plays produced for a regular public performance shall be considered the equivalent of one-half a full-length play. In no case shall a single one-act play program be equivalent to more than a regular full-length play.

All questions concerning admission shall be interpreted by the executive committee.

Admission to the Players shall be made only in May.

20 Educational Bills Now Before Congress

Washington, (IP)—There are now before Congress some twenty or more educational bills of a general nature. At least 50 more educational bills for special purposes have been introduced. Among the latter are those which would provide for the erection of segool buildings for Indian children, and one which would create a National Conservatory of Music.

I believe parents are usually bad for their children.—John B. Watson.

Delaware Student Finds Evening Schools Popular

(Continued from Page 1)

evening schools are recruited from seniors in high schools and college students. They are selected through the recommendations of the faculties and student associations of their respective institutions. The student teachers neither expect nor receive remuneration for their service, but offer their time for the sake of their fellow man, and for the cause of patriotism and loyalty to their country.

Just as English is a subject emphasized in the schools of America, so the language of China is the subject emphasized in the schools of that country. As a consequence, Chinese is the leading course in the evening schools. The aim of the educators has been to make use of the simplest, but at the same time, most effective methods of teaching the students how to read and to write their own language. Their aim is being achieved, for practically all those who attend evening schools are able, after a year's study there, to read their own newspapers and to write their own letters.

For the advanced students, the subjects of mathematics, history, geography, government, economics, and sociology are taught.

The quickest way to describe the cosmic ray is to say it is a force that comes from the depths of space, its origin unknown.—Prof. R. A. Millikan.

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