

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1937

PRICE TEN CENTS

Painters Work In Decorating Our Buildings

Old College Receives New Coat of Paint; Harter Hall Next in Line, Says Business Administrator.

BY GEORGE BAKER

The traditional spring house cleaning spirit is prevailing the administration. This is evidenced by a number of remodeling activities which are taking place on the campus.

The most conspicuous one of these operations is the painting of historic Old College. Mr. Charles Grubb, Business Administrator, revealed that this is the first coat of paint applied to the building's exterior surface in some seven years. He further stated that, at the suggestion of an architect, a new color of paint is being used for all University buildings. Pure white paint will be used in the future for all exterior surfacing. This color is more in accordance with the Colonial design of our edifices. Old College, however, is not the first to profit by the architect's suggestion; Memorial Library was given a pure white coat last autumn.

Next on the list of buildings to be painted is Harter Hall. This particular job will not take place until some of the same work has been done on the southern end of the campus.

As usual, our much-cherished "Lindens of a hundred years" are receiving especial attention. A special spray, recommended by Dr. Adams of the Agriculture School, is being applied to their limbs and trunks. It is essential that this protective spray be applied between the period when the trees have thawed out from the ravages (Continued on Page 3)

Prof. Holbrook Is Athenaeon Speaker

The Athenaeon Society questioned Prof. N. D. Holbrook on conditions in present-day Germany at their meeting last Tuesday. This was the first meeting for the new staff of officers. President George Cooke appointed new committees which are as follows: Social Committee, Kearns, Hutchinson, and Shaw; Membership Committee, Arnold, Shagrin, and R. T. Wilson. Plans for the next year were discussed.

Prof. Holbrook opened his remarks by expressing his desire to see more American students go to Germany to visit the country and to study its people. "Students can travel for as low as \$250 round trip third class," he suggested.

"Germany today has a remarkable inferiority complex about the country," responded Mr. Holbrook in answer to a question. He showed how this inferiority complex has caused the Germans to seek a leader, and they have turned to Hitler, who has promised them the things they wanted. Sixty to seventy per cent of the nation are behind Hitler while the other thirty per cent raise Cain," the speaker commented. There is still some propaganda circulated through radio station not as yet discovered by the Nazis. Concentration camps are sometimes used as prisons for those who will not conform to the existing ideas.

The government machine has carried through its program (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Kase Speaks

Dramatics Director C. R. Kase will travel to Washington College tomorrow to speak at the Maryland Conference of Dramatic Organizations on "Publicity for the Little Theatre."

Student Chemists Will Hold Coming Convention Here

Wolf Chemical Club To Sponsor Convention Here Next April, Hofferker Reports.

Delaware University will be host to the Intercollegiate Student Chemists Association next Spring, it was announced this week by Wilmer A. Hofferker, retiring president of the Wolf Chemical Club. The invitation was extended by the Delaware delegation at the second annual meeting of the Association held last Saturday at Lafayette College, and promptly accepted. The convention will bring to Delaware over 100 advanced Chemistry students from eleven different colleges in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland.

The students from Delaware attending the convention at Lafayette College last Saturday were: Wilmer A. Hofferker, Marvin L. Rambo, W. Bruce Roberts, John F. Wallis, Clifton C. Sutton, and Joseph Wigglesworth from Delaware College; and Kathleen Spencer and Fanny Nathans from Women's College. Dr. Albert S. Eastman, Prof. Edward M. Schoenborn, and Prof. Cecil C. Lynch of the Chemistry Department accompanied the delegates on the trip.

The purpose of the association is to secure a larger membership in the American Chemical Society, and to afford a meeting place once a year where interested students can get together and present papers on various phases of Chemistry. At the Lafayette meeting this year, Dr. George T. Marshall, a consulting engineer from New York and past president of the American Industrial Chemical Engineers' Association, was the principal speaker.

(Continued on Page 6)

AGRICULTURE DEAN



Dean Charles A. McCue

McCue Honored At Banquet Given By Agriculture Club

Dean Charles A. McCue, who has been a member of the University of Delaware faculty for thirty years and Dean of the Agriculture School since 1920, will be honored at a banquet to be given in Old College tonight at 5 p. m. (Standard time) by the Agriculture Club.

Many notable guests will be present to honor Dean McCue. Among these guests will be: Governor Richard C. McMullen; Dr. Walter A. Hullahen, president of Delaware University; State Senator A. Bailey Thomas, of Camden; Warren C. Newton, of the Class of 1916; Dr. Frank L. Else, of the Class of 1923; Assistant Dean George L. Schuster, of the University faculty; and William Kilgough, of Upper Darby, Pa., a student in the Agriculture School. Invitations have been extended to Dean McCue's friends throughout the state and a large attendance is expected at the banquet.

Dean Charles A. McCue is director of the Agriculture Club. (Continued on Page 6)

Fraternities Will Not Support Intramural Program Next Year If Compromise Cannot Be Made

Barkley, Blumberg Elected Student Council Advisors

Lattin Makes Committee Appointments; Constitution and Rat Rules Discussed.

Confronted by some of the most important questions which have ever been presented to a similar group, the new Student Council began its activity for the year on Monday evening.

Following the call to order of the meeting by President Clark Lattin, and the reading of the minutes by Recording Secretary Seymour Blechman, new committees were appointed for the coming year. These committees are as follows: Social, William Wells, (chairman), Jack Healy, Ralph Groves, and Kirby Preston; Finance Committee, Kirby Preston (chairman) and Robert Morgan; Honor Points Committee, Hial Pepper (chairman), Robert T. Wilson, Edward J. Wilson; Committee on the Constitution, Charles C. Brown (chairman), George Cooke, William Wells, Clark Lattin; and the Committee on Rat Rules, Jack Healy (chairman), Robert Morgan and Frank Scott.

The business of the evening was opened by Jack Hodgson's report that the account showed a deficit from the Spring Frolic of 27.40.

Drs. Blumberg and Barkley were elected faculty members of the Student Relations Committee. Lattin was prepared to appoint a Rat Book Editor, was told by Spiller that this was the job of the Publications Committee and the faculty, so Lattin announced appointment of the Rat Book Editor will be announced in the future. The much discussed question of a student member on the Social Committee was next taken up. Treasurer Preston questioned the reasons why the faculty would not accept a member (Continued on Page 5)

Inter-Frat Council Sends Letter To President; Action Is Conclusion of Long Controversy.

All fraternity competition will hereafter be supervised by the rulings of the Interfraternity Council, according to a resolution adopted by the Interfraternity Council this week. The action was taken as a result of the refusal of the Physical Education Department to allow the running of the traditional and colorful Interfraternity Relay event tomorrow.

The fraternities agreed to support the Intramural Sports program when it was inaugurated at the beginning of last semester and they will continue to consider themselves bound to that agreement until the end of the scholastic year. "If, however, at that time," a letter sent this week by the Interfraternity Council to Dr. Walter A. Hullahen, president of the University, states, "no effective compromise has been reached between Intramural and Interfraternity athletics, the Interfraternity Council will withdraw all support from the Intra-mural program." The letter continues by stating that the Council deeply regrets this action but the force of student sentiment, which has been aroused by the loss of the Interfraternity Relay this year, forces their hand.

The decision comes as the conclusion of a long controversy on the campus concerning the Intramural program. The fraternities have continued to protest from time to time the loss of fraternity interest in sports which has come as a result of the Intramural program. (Continued on Page 3)

Swenehart Given Dean Smith Prize

John Swenehart, '40, a contributing editor of THE REVIEW, is the winner of the Dean Edward Lawrence Smith Memorial Play Contest. His original play "Small At Large," a one-act comedy, was judged the best manuscript submitted to the judges. Swenehart will receive the award of \$50.

The judges in the contest were: Professor Bruce Carpenter of the New York University English Department and the author of several books on drama; Professor Winton Tolles, director of dramatics at Washington College; and Dr. Richard Allen Arms, director of dramatics at Gettysburg College.

Of the six plays entered in the contest, five were from Delaware College and one from Women's College.

The play, written by Swenehart, is a satirical comedy which deals with public enemies of a sort. In the story, the public enemy is made the hero or something.

Honorable mention was given to Percy Roberts' "The Runner."

On May 17 the E 52 Players will produce the play in a program of one-act plays, which will include one by the Washington College Players and "Playboys."

We extend our sympathy to William Isaacs, Circulation Manager of "The Review," whose father died today.

E 52 Players Bring Paris Streets to Mitchell Hall Audience By Presenting Musical, 'The School For Husbands' Tonight

ISABELLE



Kay Rittenhouse

BY JOSEPH DANNENBERG

"The School for Husbands," which, as you know, is the E 52 Players' first musical production, is evidently going over the top tonight—what with over five hundred seats already reserved (the average Mitchell Hall audience is only four hundred) and Gordon Chesser behind the curtains.

The whole show is crammed with sparkling music and lively action, and C. R. Kase, Elizabeth McFarland, and the E 52 Players in general are determined to put it over.

The only visible result of the production now, besides the ticket sale, is the stage set, which Chesser and Herb Warburton with their stage crew have erected. If the rest of the production lives up to its surroundings we will see the biggest hit since Peer Gynt.

Of course, dramatics, unlike football, is intended to be reviewed, not forecasted; so we (Continued on Page 6)

SGANARELLE



Tom Warren

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April 30, 1937

Future Of Rat Rules

The future of "rat" rules at Delaware College was placed right at the doorstep of the Student Council Monday night. President Clark Lattin appointed a committee which is to make an immediate investigation and report back to the Council its findings before the end of the semester. It will then be the responsibility of the Council to handle the problem as it sees fit.

There are several courses open to the Council: (1) they can abolish the "rat" rules altogether; (2) they can eliminate all Freshman restrictions with the exception of wearing caps, green ties, and "rat" buttons; or (3) they can continue "rat" rules and find some effective means, outside of hazing, which is strictly forbidden by the Administration, by which to enforce them.

The present status of "rat" rules is undesirable no matter which way one looks at them. The incoming Freshmen are told that they must obey certain restrictions which the upperclassmen choose to place upon them in order that they may become thoroughly acclimated to the life of the college and a filial spirit created among the members of the class. That is the way it is supposed to work in theory! What, however, are the actual results? The first day the Freshmen are notified to appear at the wall, most of them are cajoled into attending. The drop in attendance comes with the second and third "wall session." It is then that the so-called High School "big shots" find out that the secretary of the Sophomore class is not always ambitious enough to call the roll. Added

to this comes a growing quizzical attitude among the Freshmen as to just what punishment the Sophomores will be able to inflict upon them if they violate the rules when they please. The word goes around that they will be called before a "rat" court. What is that like, they wonder? Finally a "rat" court is called and a list of Freshmen notified to appear. If the attitude of cynicism has not struck too fiercely on the class half of those notified may show up. What happens to those not appearing? Absolutely nothing! After that nobody pays any attention to the rules with the exception of a few timid Freshmen whose guillibility has not yet completely disappeared and who can still be scared into obedience. Finally, there is a Freshman banquet. A general disorder between the classes ensues, the University receives a little disgraceful publicity, and the "rat" rules come to an end for another season.

To remedy this situation is the first real problem upon which the Student Council must show that "intelligence and courage" of which we spoke several weeks ago. If we are to continue "rat" rules, the Council must make them reasonable and provide for vigorous enforcement. They must also cut the "rat" season much shorter. The Council must bear in mind that "rat" rules are not intended to satisfy the whims of the upperclassmen, but that their value lies only in actual benefit to be obtained from them by the incoming men. If the Council cannot provide these benefits, they have but one alternative—abolition of the rules entirely.

Ten Minutes Between Classes

There has been some discussion recently by members of both the faculty and student body concerning the advisability of increasing the time interval between classes from five to ten minutes. Our University is rapidly spreading itself in area at the present time, and as the proposed building program becomes more and more a reality, the necessity for such a change will become more greatly apparent.

The increased enrollment and the overcrowding of Recitation Hall has made it necessary to conduct many lectures in the Library. Students, who have classes in Recitation Hall the following period and must come from the Library, find it practically impossible to be punctual. The opening of the new Chemistry building next year will increase this number of men who have to hurry from one end of the campus to the other to make classes.

Realizing that the need for a change to a ten minutes interval must soon be faced, a Faculty Committee was formed this week to consider the problem. If this Committee should recommend an increased interval between classes, the college day will necessarily be made longer unless the schedule of classes is so arranged that one of the periods may be eliminated. It may be possible that they can ask for an increase in the time interval between morning classes without interfering with the afternoon sessions. The fact that most afternoon classes are devoted to two or three period laboratory sessions would not make it as necessary for the afternoon interval to be changed.

We hope that some plan can be worked out for next semester. Many professors, at present who realize the existing problem, have been lenient with their tardy students who are forced to come a long distance between classes. Any necessity for tardiness, however, should not be allowed to exist. The student body is anxious to co-operate with the faculty in eliminating it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The Review will be glad to print any letters addressed through the University mail, provided they are of general interest and not too long. Any letter making a personal attack and not supported by factual confirmation will not be used. While all letters must be signed, any signature will be withheld upon request.

ANNOUNCING!

A New Letters-to-the-Editor Contest!

Prizes—Two pairs of movie tickets. One pair to the student from each college who submits, in the opinion of the judges, the best constructive Letter-to-the-Editor on the needs, policy, or development of the University of Delaware.

Rules:

1. All letters must be legibly written, in ink, or typewritten. Use one side of the paper only.
 2. No letter containing over two hundred words will be considered.
 3. All letters must be signed, and submitted in a sealed envelope. No letters will be returned unless a self-addressed envelope is enclosed.
 4. All letters must be in by Wednesday evening's mail. Letters should be addressed to: Letters-to-the-Editor, Box 97, Delaware College.
 5. This contest is open to every student in the University of Delaware (Delaware College and the Women's College) except those on the Editorial Staff of THE REVIEW.
- Judges for this week's contest are: Dr. Francis H. Squire, of the History Department, Mr. Lawrence Willson, of the English Department, and the Editor of THE REVIEW. All opinions of the judges are final.

Reply of Vive la Liberté

Dear Editor:

I am glad to see, from Doctor Kase's answer to my letter, that "the facilities of Mitchell Hall were not denied to the Modern Language Department on April 22nd." However, I should like to know why a teacher of the same Department gave me the only reason for the use of the Hilarium on that day "you have to be great to get Mitchell Hall." Stage-door Johnny instead of wasting his insults, could for instance inform the students of "the rules governing" the main auditorium of the Campus.

Sincerely yours
Vive la Liberté.

Answering Stage-Door Johnny

I read with disgust the rude insults which "Stage-Door Johnny" addressed, in last week's REVIEW, to my best friend "Vive la Liberté." In an uncivil manner, he stood up in defense of Doctor Kase, who has shown that he does not need any help to answer politely the questions which have been asked him. He has the cheek of splashing my friend with dirt and then reproaching him his lack of education. He thinks he has the privilege of using a pen-name, probably to hide his dual personality of actor and spectator, but he despises anybody else who uses anonymity.

In short, he shows that he only sees the mote in his neighbor's eye, but not the beam in his own, and instead of mid-flopping Doctor Kase he would do better to learn manners and courtesy from him.

Yours sincerely,
Jean N. Bailly.

Wanted: Objectivity

An unfortunate tendency, especially in a democracy, is the electorate's insidious habit of judging the worth of a principle by passing on the man who advocates it. It seems that a principle can no longer stand on its own merit. Nationally the ebb and flow of C. I. O. popularity is directly proportional to the degree of magnetism of the personality of John L. Lewis. Right on our own campus

we often see a valuable principle sink into oblivion because of the unpopularity of the individual who advocated it. Fraternity men instantly look askance at anything advocated by a non-frat man and the reverse is likewise true. Such warped judgment is suicide to the best interests of all the students.

If we cannot obtain reasonable objectivity in our judgment of principles without dragging in personalities then we are not worth the money it has taken to send us to college. Some frat men are big enough to support a principle of non-frat advocacy and some non-frat men can set principle above antagonism. This small group of big men are alone worthy to be called college men.

Iconoclast

Roberts Writes Again

Box 478, Univ. of Del.,
April 27, 1937.

To the Editor,

I noticed "Vive la Liberté" last week and was quite pleased to see Prof. Kase's reply. Need I point the finger of scorn at "Stage-Door Johnny?" Of course everyone knows who this columnist(?) is. So he hides behind that cognomen. I remember something about people in glass houses. Maybe Johnny is a nudist, too. Why blame the Washington Collegiates for the flop of the play, (or so we gathered). Cacophany is the right word, Johnny, but yours is the only cacophony. "Plays do something to those participating." Well, that's too bad.

Why all the sudden hullabaloo about fraternities? This has been going on for years. Probably many more, too. Collins Seitz offered one solution. Interested persons should influence their Student Council representatives, not talk about it uselessly.

Yours in December,
Percy Roberts.

Girls Demand Explanation

The Women's College
April 28, 1937.

Dear Editor,

This letter is going to sound silly, but something has to be done about this continual razzing we Women's College students seem to be in for.

One of the Delaware College boys really caused a terrific uproar last week when he stated very casually that there were only two interesting girls on campus and they were Hanna and McCoy. We girls think that is going a little too far. There are plenty of interesting girls on campus who are just as attractive if not more so than either Hanna or McCoy. We admit these two girls have been the most popular this term, but that's because both of them are so fickle that it is fun to see what they are going to do next. If it is fickleness that is interesting to the gentlemen (question) there are more than two fickle girls at the Women's College.

We don't hold a grudge against these two girls because they are rated so highly, but we can't understand what it is about them that makes them so much more interesting than the rest of us. If some kind young man will please tell us, we will appreciate it. We want you to understand that we are not interested in interesting Delaware College, but we are just curious about what Delaware College considers interesting. All the gentlemen have to do is illustrate what they mean. We asked Hanna and McCoy what they knew about it and they were as puzzled as we who are uninteresting.

We demand an explanation.
THE CURIOUS FIVE

Students at the University of Kentucky can send messages to almost any foreign country in the world through their 1,000 watt short wave radio station at no cost to themselves.

BALL TEAM LOSES TWO; GOLFERS WIN; NETMEN TIE

HEN NINE CRUSHED BY DREXEL; DROPS CLOSE GAME TO P. M. C.

Diamondmen Lose Pair of Games as Pitchers Weaken; Team-Mates Outlit by Strong Dragons and Cadets

Hens Slaughtered, 12-2

The Drexel Tech nine came down from Philadelphia last Saturday and engineered a 12 to 2 win over the Blue Hens. The Halas coached men scored four runs in the first inning to sew up the ball game, and scored at frequent intervals thereafter.

"Boney" Jackson, "Doc" Doherty's ace moundman, was knocked out of the box in the first frame with only one man away. His successor, Kirby Preston, pitched the remainder of the game and was also hit hard. The Dragons pounded their combined offerings for 12 base-hits, and received a total of 9 walks. The Hens garnered 9 hits from the slants of Conrad, who went the route for the visitors.

Earl Sheats and Ferris Wharton each came through with three safeties to lead the locals at bat. Sheats cracked out three consecutive singles, and was issued a free ticket in his final appearance at the plate. Wharton continued his heavy hitting with a double and a pair of singles.

The Dragon's attack was led by Ehmling with a booming triple and a brace of singles, while Conrad, Fox, Quinn, and Graff each contributed two bingles.

Hickman and Sheats scored lone runs for Delaware in the fifth and seventh innings to avert a shut-out.

Box score:

	AB	R	H	O	A
Delaware					
Roberts, c	4	0	1	5	1
Daly, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Graham, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Sheats, rf	3	0	3	2	0
Hickman, lf	4	1	0	2	0
McCard, lb	4	1	1	1	0
Carey, 2b	2	0	0	2	0
Wharton, 3b	3	0	3	2	0
McLarso, 1b	3	0	0	1	1
Preston, p	3	0	0	0	1
Reed, 2b	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	27	4
Drexel					
Graff, c	3	3	2	3	0
Wolf, 2b	3	1	0	3	3
Rhile, 1b	4	1	0	13	0
Fox, cf	4	2	2	2	0
Ehmling, 3b	5	2	3	3	0
Lignelli, rf	5	0	1	1	0
McLarso, ss	3	0	0	0	2
Quinn, 1b	4	1	2	2	0
Whinn, 2b	4	2	2	0	4
Conrad, p	4	2	2	0	4
Totals	35	12	12	27	11

Batted for Carey in seventh.
SCORE BY INNINGS
 Delaware..... 000 010 100-2
 Drexel..... 410 200 212-11
 Errors-Delaware: Roberts, Daly, Drexel: McLarso, 2. Two base hits: Conrad, Wharton. Three base hit: Ehmling. Stolen bases: Ehmling, McLarso. Double plays: McCard to Roberts to McCard; Ehmling to Rhile; Quinn to Rhile. Struck out: By Preston 2, Conrad 1. Base on balls: Off Jackson, 2; Preston 7. Wild pitch: Preston. Time of game: 2 hours. Umpire: McKinney.

Cadets Conquer, 9-8

The Delaware nine was nosed out in the ninth inning last Wednesday, bowing to P. M. C. in a hard fought game by a score of 9 to 8.

The Cadets hit "Boney" Jackson freely throughout the game, nipping his pitches for a total of 14 hits. Lutz Zuckerman, his opponent on the mound, allowed the locals only nine safeties, but issued nine free passes that almost proved his undoing.

The Hen attack was led by Jackson with a pair of doubles and Sheats with a triple and a single. Dick Roberts and Lew Carey also had two hits each.

P. M. C. gained an early lead by tallying four runs in the first frame. The Doherty men knotted the count at 7-7 in the seventh, and went on to gain a one run lead in the first half of the ninth. Dan McFadden and Andy Lacey, familiar figures to Delaware football men, then proved their versatility by delivering timely hits in the last half of the inning to send the Hens down to defeat. McFadden and Lacey each lashed out four safe blows, to lead the opposition, while Burke followed closely with three.

The game marked the ninth defeat in fourteen starts for Dela-

Delaware Golfers Top Dickinson 5-4

Moore, Stradley, Good Star In Initial Win

The Blue Hen golfers won their first match of the season last Saturday with a 5 to 4 win over the Dickinson clubbers. Their record to date stands at one victory, one defeat, and a tie.

Bill Moore, George Stradley, and Bob Good starred against the Red Devils with double wins. Good and Stradley defeated their opponents in the individual engagements and teamed to win their best ball match. Moore overwhelmed his opponent 9 and 8 in the individual competition and paired with Bob Lippincott to annex the deciding doubles match.

Korkowski, Dickinson star, was two under par for the Carlisle course up to the 14th hole, and finished with low medal honors for the day by carding a gross score of 74.

Summaries:

Individual	
Korkowski, Dickinson, defeated Jamison, Delaware, 9 and 8.	
Brennan, Dickinson, defeated Wilson, Delaware, 2 and 1.	
Good, Delaware, defeated Hepford, Dickinson, 6 and 5.	
Stradley, Delaware, defeated Channell, Dickinson, 3 and 2.	
Jones, Dickinson, defeated Lippincott, Delaware, 5 and 4.	
Moore, Delaware, defeated Gross, Dickinson, 9 and 8.	
Best Ball	
Korkowski and Brennan, Dickinson, defeated Jamison and Wilson, Delaware, 7 and 6.	
Good and Stradley, Delaware, defeated Hepford and Channell, Dickinson, 4 and 3.	
Lippincott and Moore, Delaware, defeated Jones and Gross, Dickinson, 5 and 4.	
Low Medal	
Korkowski, Dickinson-74.	

J. V. BALL TEAM WINS

"Doc" Doherty's J. V. nine trounced Goldey College 8-1 yesterday afternoon on Frazer Field. "Chick" Allen hurled a good game for the Chicks, while Duffy performed well at shortstop. Cannon also starred with a long double, and scored two runs. Bob Greenwood, playing his first game of the year, tallied two runs and figured in a double play from his outfield position.

ACCIDENT IN GYM

Richard Sunderland, a freshman, suffered a fractured vertebrae in the gymnasium last week while performing a caterpillar roll. He was taken immediately to the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, where he is now a patient.

ware, and the first victory in three engagements for the future army officers.

Box score:

	AB	R	H	O	A
Delaware					
Roberts, c	6	1	2	5	1
Daly, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Graham, cf	5	1	0	1	9
Sheats, rf	4	2	2	1	0
Hickman, lf	1	2	1	0	0
McCard, lb	4	0	0	10	0
Carey, 2b	4	1	2	1	2
Wharton, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Jackson, p	4	1	2	0	5
Reed, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	9	24	9
P. M. C.					
Whitlock, rf	5	1	1	0	0
McFadden, cf	5	1	4	1	4
Sekarak, lf	5	2	2	1	0
Lacey, 2b	5	2	3	2	1
Burke, cf	1	1	3	0	0
Edko, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Mulford, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Lockwood, c	4	0	0	0	2
Zuckerman, p	4	0	0	3	3
Totals	39	9	14	27	11

*None out when winning run scored.
SCORE BY INNINGS
 Delaware..... 001 000 000-8
 P. M. C..... 000 000 000-1
 Two-base hits: Jackson, 2; McFadden, Sekarak, Burke, 3. Three-base hit: Sheats. Sacrifices: Carey and Wharton. Left on bases: Delaware, 13; P. M. C., 8. Struck out: By Jackson, 4; Zuckerman, 7. Bases on balls: Off Zuckerman, 9; Jackson, 2. Umpire: Miles.

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Fenton Carey

After hearing arguments both pro and con on that moot question, "Should the Inter-Fraternity Relay be continued?"



we arrive at the conclusion that mutual concessions must be made by both opposing factions. We therefore straddle the fence and attempt to present an unbiased opinion on this burning issue. On one side of the fence are the fraternities, who have even gone so far as to petition President Hulihan for the continuation of their traditional rivalry. On the other side of the fence is the Physical Education Department which has declared itself in opposition to the relay.

The relay, held annually on Interscholastics Day, was originated by and for the fraternities, and on one can deny that it has always been one of the most colorful and exciting events on the campus.

The Physical Education Department suggests that the relay be held open to any group wishing to participate. Their proposal would allow the Greek letter men to compete in the event as a separate unit by awarding the traditional fraternity trophy to the first frat to finish, regardless of whether they finished ahead of their non-fraternity opponents or not.

Such an event could hardly be called an inter-fraternity relay, and we believe that the winning of the cup would mean little to a fraternity if they did not break the tape first. As we view the situation, the only way to satisfy both groups would be to conduct two separate relays.

The argument has often arisen as to whether or not the fraternity relay has kept men from seeking a berth on the varsity track team. We submit a plan with the hope that we may at least help to settle this dispute. We propose that the relay be conducted with no restrictions as to eligibility for participation other than that the competitors be members in good standing of their respective fraternities. Re- the facilities of Mitchell Hall were have had previous experience in varsity competition. This would tend to stimulate interest in varsity track because of the obvious advantage it would give a fraternity to have trained runners. By this plan, each house would have an equal opportunity to place men on the track in condition, and with the benefits derived from proper coaching.

Let the fraternities take care, however, that they do not place their Greek order above their University. Success in inter-fraternity athletic competition should be a means to an end and not an end in itself. The true end to which every athletically inclined student should aspire is to represent the Blue and Gold in inter-collegiate competition.

Despite the fact that we have no fraternity affiliations or prejudices, we are inclined to lean toward their side of the fence as we believe that the student body as a whole will mourn the passing of that traditional event, the Inter-Fraternity Relay.

24TH ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET HERE TOMORROW

450 Schoolboy Athletes to Compete on Frazer Field; Gerald P. Doherty Again Director of Classic Event

Netmen Tie Hawks 4-4 In First Match

Darkness Halts Final Set With Score Tied

The Delaware tennis team opened its season last Saturday afternoon on the local courts with a tie match against St. Joseph's. The match was called on account of darkness with the score deadlocked at four all.

Frank Nichols, Lee Rice, and Steve Bartoschsky turned in victories in the singles competition, while Capt. Lew Carey and Bill Wells annexed the first doubles engagement.

Carey arrived five minutes too late to compete in the singles matches, having played seven innings of the baseball game against Drexel before adjourning to the courts.

The final doubles match between Donoho and Rice of the Hen team and O'Gara and Crowley of the Hawks, which would have determined the victor, was called with the score tied at one set each.

Summaries:

Singles	
Dwyer, St. Joe's, defeated Donoho, Del., 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.	
Crowley, St. Joe's, defeated Wells, Del., 3-6, 6-2, 12-10.	
Nichols, Del., defeated O'Gara, St. Joe's, 6-0, 6-0.	
Rice, Del., defeated Murphy, St. Joe's, 6-1, 6-4.	
Bartoschsky, Del., defeated Wells, St. Joe's, 6-4, 6-4.	
Horstmann, St. Joe's, defeated Knopf, Del., 6-4, 9-7.	
Doubles	
Carey and Wells, Del., defeated Dwyer and Murphy, St. Joe's, 6-2, 6-1.	
Foreman and Wells, St. Joe's, defeated Nichols and Bartoschsky, Del., 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.	
Donoho and Rice, Del., tied with O'Gara and Crowley, St. Joe's, 6-4, 10-8. (Match called, darkness.)	

Sports Shorts

By "Scoop"

Capt. Joe Perkins remained hors de combat with a muscle injury as Ed Bardo's track team swung into action against Swarthmore this afternoon. . . The dose is a bitter one as Swarthmore is Joe's home town. . . Extra! "Sluggers" Wharton reveals the secret of his rapid rise to stardom in the Newark Post this week. . . It is rumored that Ferris owes his success to eating Wheaties, the breakfast food of champions. (Free Adv.) . . . Harter Hall recently challenged the Training House to a soft-ball game. . . The Dorms bowed to the A. C. boys 14 to 1. . . The Delaware relay team will be out for revenge in the Mason-Dixon Track Meet to be held in Baltimore next week. . . The Hens finished fifth against their conference rivals at the Penn Relays.

Sports Calendar

Baseball	
Tues., May 4	Home
Hampden-Sydney	
Track	
Fri., April 30	Away
Swarthmore	
Tennis	
Sat., May 1	Home
Delaware Interscholastics	
Tennis	
Fri., April 30	Home
Western Maryland	
Sat., May 1	Home
Temple	
Wed., May 5	Home
P. M. C.	
Golf	
Fri., April 30	Home
Swarthmore	

Approximately 450 schoolboy athletes will vie for individual and team honors in the 24th Annual Delaware Interscholastic Track and Field Meet to be held on Frazer Field tomorrow afternoon. Gerald P. Doherty, graduate manager of athletics, will again direct this annual event.

Entries have been received from 32 high and preparatory schools from Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland. Twelve schools will participate in Class A., seven in Class B., and thirteen in Class C.

Schools included in Class A are: West Catholic High School, Haverford School, Episcopal Academy, Germantown Academy, St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Franklin and Marshall Academy, Penn Charter School, Church Farm School, Perkiomen School, Northeast Catholic High School, McDonough School, and Tome School.

Class B entries include: Vine-land High School, Audubon High School, Haddonfield High School, Wilmington High School, Collingswood High School, Bridgeton High School, P. S. duPont High School, and Millville High School.

Class C, formerly restricted to Delaware schools, has been enlarged due to limited entries submitted by state schools. Schools participating in this class will be: Claymont High School, St. Andrew's School, Swedesboro High School, Conrad High School, Middletown High School, Newark High School, Salesianum Catholic High School, Caesar Rodney High School, Alexis I. duPont High School, Moorestown High School, Pennagroove High School, Sunny Hills School, and Oxford High School.

Cups will be awarded in each class to the team scoring the highest number of points. Scoring will be on the following basis. For individual events: first place, five points; second place, three; third place, two; and fourth place, one. For relay races: first place, ten points; second place, six; third place, three; and fourth place, one. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to those who finish first, second, and third in each event.

THE INTRAMURALS

Mr. Shield, Director of Intramurals, has announced that track entries are still open. Nine teams have entered the soft-ball competition which began this week. The teams and player lists are as follows:

Training House	
S. Wilson	H. Swartz
R. Jamison	M. Wagner
C. Krawitzky	T. Ryan
R. Anderson	J. Aronoff
R. Lindsay	V. Carey
D. Schwab	
Coach: Hickman	
Fresh Aggies	
C. Laskaris	C. Hughes
E. Mai	C. Allen
F. Cannon	W. Thompson
J. Dickinson	S. Aronoff
Coach: Swartz	
Duke (Fresh)	
H. Little	G. Pedrick
R. Berndt	W. McDevitt
W. Henning	E. Photo
A. Diller	H. Vidon
R. Kae	C. Brome
Theta Chi	
F. Jackson	J. Stewart
T. Gerardo	I. Combs
R. Hoffacker	I. Cramer
W. Brown	R. Scott
M. Phillips	A. Long
Sigma Nu	
M. McMahon	W. Bent
T. Pennoch	G. Carney
J. Shaffer	F. Sipes
J. Johnson	H. Flukinger
J. Hodgson	C. Lathin
J. Tyler	L. Rice
Coach: Bent	
Delta Phi Aves	
E. Anderson	C. Baker
G. Anderson	R. O'Connell
R. Morgan	R. Vase
W. Cornelius	W. Allen
F. Jamison	

(Continued on Page 5)

The Inquiring Reporter

By Bill McIlvain and
Wilson Humphreys

Should "Rat Rules" be Abolished?

Robert Wilson, '39 Economics
Rat Rules were designed to serve as a means of "breaking the ice" for freshmen. By causing the first year men to wear "distinctive" ties and hats, they were to be recognized as newcomers on the campus and accorded a "special" hospitality. But alas—Rat Rules have degenerated into a means of promoting class friction and vengeance. This is an unhealthy condition. If Rat Rules can be kept in the realm of common sense if they cause high school groups to be moulded into college life they should be continued. But if they become an example of mob violence they should be discontinued or revamped.

David Crocker, '38 Ag.
I think Rat Rules should be continued in spite of the minor disturbances which result from them on the campus, the feeling of equality and the spirit of cooperation is stimulated among the students by the feeling of common oppression, and the memory of Rat Rules is, in most cases, very pleasant and wholesome. Rat Rules act to curb the more boisterous and "cocky" and to assist in the development of personality, especially among introverted individuals.

Osborne Mackie, '39 Ec.
Rat Rules are offensive to Freshmen, troublesome to Sophomores, and expensive for both—so they should be abolished.

George Kelly, '39 Pre-Law
Rat Rules should in all fairness be abolished as it is nearly impossible to abolish as it is nearly impossible modern Rats do not like to be caged.

Phil Traynor, '40 Pre-Law
Hazing Freshmen is a back-wash from the old rah-rah college days. Any school which sponsors hazing is falling behind in the modern trend, and the individuals who insist on hazing when the school frowns on it deserves to be deplored—and they probably will be.

Bob Barry, '40 Ec.
A capital NO. Rat Rules help the Freshmen. It is a mark of distinction to wear the "dinky" cap. The new Freshmen with their regalia add color to the campus.

William Sloan, '40 Ag.
I think Rat Rules should not be abolished. They may be altered but the main requirements should be kept, such as wearing dinks, and saluting upperclassmen. They also should attend pep fests and learn the Delaware songs and cheers.

George Anderson, Jr., '40 Ec.
I sincerely believe that Rat Rules should not be abolished. Every incoming Freshman would miss this phase of college life which is so characteristic of most universities. Rat Rules aid in getting acquainted with fellow classmates and tend to land the class together. The abolishment of these rules would take away a great deal of fun and excitement from the Freshmen of the future.

George Spiller, '37 Chem.
It is my belief that Rat Rules should not be abolished but rather be enforced by the Spartans as the Student Council had originally designed. Rat Rules aid in bringing the Freshmen together and aid the upperclassmen in meeting them. For these purposes alone the Rat Rules should be enforced.

Randall Carpenter, '38 Pre-Law
Certainly they should, they're useless really, and unless adequately enforced can be of no possible advantage. Follow the trend of other more progressive schools, abolish them.

Tom Warren, '38 Pre-Med.
Certain phases of Rat Rules—identification badges and their associations are very valuable. They should be modified as has been the policy of most of the other larger institutions.

Notice

Students who wish to become candidates for degrees with distinction in special fields in 1937-38 should consult the departments concerned immediately. Applications must be submitted to the Committee on Awarding Degrees with Distinction not later than May 15, 1937. The rules passed by the faculties of Delaware College and the Women's College are as follows:

1. To be eligible to become a candidate for a degree with distinction, a student shall at the end of his Junior year have a scholastic index of 2.00 or better, and a scholastic index of 2.50 or better in his chosen field, and, in the judgment of the department concerned, be capable of doing independent work.
 2. The application of a student to be considered a candidate for a degree with distinction must be submitted by the department concerned to the Committee by May 15 of the candidate's Junior year, together with the department's recommendation and the program of special work formulated by the department for that candidate.
- Committee on Awarding Degrees with Distinction.

Stage-Door Johnny

THE PLAY'S THE THING

With the last week of production almost shot, the stage crew is now having coffee-nerves, delirium tremens, and headaches chronically. Naturally enough, nothing is going right. With a million things to be cleared, days ending at five o'clock the next morning are frequent. But the funny part is: it's impossible to quit. The show's got to be put on, regardless of sleepless nights (and mornings). And this production is especially replete with such signs of production-worries. So as the actors homeward wend their weary (?) ways, the stage crew works slowly on. And the actors get all the credit. Few people realize how much the success of the show depends upon a few misguided people who are unfortunate enough to like the construction end of play-actin'. It boils down to the old often-used simile of the ball-carrier and the interference. So when you come to the play, take a good look at the set and its component parts and breathe a silent prayer in memoriam. And don't worry if something breaks; a member of the crew will be there to catch the damn thing before it even hits the ground (we hope).

STILL THE PLAY

Tickets are going like hot-cakes (is that plagiarism?) Anyway, seats on the first floor are gone. The house looks like a sell out. Which is just what this campus needed. Now with a good example set, interest in dramatics might be sufficiently high to warrant continued elaborate productions. Let's hope so, anyway.

Non-Frats Hold House Party

On May 15, in the Lounge of Old College, the Non-Fraternity group is holding another house party, similar to the one held April 10. Dancing will continue from 8.30 p. m. until midnight. This is the third and last one to be held this spring. All those desiring to go are requested to pay fifty cents to George Baker, treasurer of the Non-Frat group, as soon as possible. It is expected that this dance will be even a bigger success than the other two.

Prof. Holbrook Is Athenaeon Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

against Catholics, Science, Universities, and Protestantism by sheer force and appeal to special classes. Religiously the prominent German party believes in a pagan German religion. People go to church largely because this is the only place where they may hear liberal sentiment. "Industrially, Germany is very strong," reflected Mr. Holbrook.

When asked a question concerning the freedom of the press in Germany, Mr. Holbrook answered that "If a correspondent does not publish the right thing he is asked to leave." The final thought of the discussion was that some English think that a German Europe may serve as a buttress against Communism.

Fraternities Will Not Support Intramurals

(Continued from Page 1)

gram. They have fought strenuously to retain the Inter-fraternity Relay Event, but the Physical Education Department has continued its demand that the Relay be opened to any organized group within the University which desired to enter a team in the Relay event. The fraternities sought a solution by asking for a special fraternity heat race, the winner of which would contest any other team to face it. None of the proposed compromises have been satisfactory to both parties concerned.

The possibility of a struggle by the fraternities against the Intramural sports program next year may have far reaching effects. Many of those men already participating in that program are members of Greek letter fraternities on the campus. The refusal of these men to engage in the Intramurals may make it impossible for that program to continue.

The members of the Inter-fraternity Council which took action against Intra-murals this week

are: James Stewart, president; Armel Long, vice-president; Sigmond Lipstein, secretary and treasurer; Randall Carpenter and Joshua West.

Warburton Humanist Head

Herb Warburton was elected president of the Humanist Society at 1.00 o'clock this afternoon in a hotly contested election (seven members of the society were present). The other officers chosen are: George Baker, vice-president; Tom Warren, secretary, and Jacob Kreshool, treasurer.

Plays Presented in Hilarium

The French Club, the German Club, and the Spanish Group of the Women's College held a Modern Language Afternoon last week in the Hilarium of Residence Hall. The program consisted of two songs by several students taking Spanish, a comedy play by members of the French Circle, and songs, pantomimes, and instrumental music by German Club members.

Painters Work on Decorating Our Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

of "king winter" and the beginning of the appearance of buds. Workmen apply the spray early in the morning and late at night. This is necessitated by the presence of a breeze in the middle of the day.

The appearance of signs and drawn string indicates that a noble effort is being made to keep students off the grass. Does the perpetrator of this effort realize that one of the special privileges of upperclassmen is being thwarted by this act? No doubt the more aesthetic minded part of our student body hope they succeed.

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M. PILNICK
Main Street

The Informer

By Bill Wells

STRANGE BUT TRUE—the Spring Frolic is no longer frolicsome. It seems that the era of "real drinkin' men" is over at Delaware. The boys won't don fancy costumes and the gals can't be persuaded to appear in their old garbs. In short, the Frolic, as is, will soon not be. Suggestions are in order for a Spring Ball, instead, to be held in Old College, a respectable affair on our own campus to replace the rapidly declining and outmoded dance which is depending upon tradition alone for its very existence.

"COME HOME—son, we have a new District Attorney." (old joke week.)

ANOTHER THING—for you master jiggers who are always berating our choice of dance bands. In the future you are invited to write down upon a clean sheet of paper your sagacious decision concerning "just whom I think that we should have for our next dance" and send it to the Student Council. If it is in any way possible we shall try to hire the music vendor who tops the student poll.

"DON'T SELL—the fish stand, father, I'll go to work."

FEUDIN'S BROKE LOOSE—again. If you see Noonan or West wandering around with shotguns in their pockets, you'll know that they're a-lookin' for each other. And if you see both of them together, that means that they're after Barab. Will Bill of the Madhouse and Josh from the hill country had some nasty words about who sold what ads for the "Melancholly Pullet." Luckily the encounter comprised mere chin music and no one got sluggish. However we should suggest that editor Bob hide his curly hat rack for a short spell. Because a little ostrich told us that they both had decided to pay their chief a short visit.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—TOMMY RYAN is now commuting to Wilmington. Mr. Ryan is endeavoring to broaden his scope of knowledge by taking a business course at Beacom College. He may be contacted at any time by applying to the lobby at noon and after classes or by calling at his temporary residence in Wilmington on Eleventh Street. Tommy is quite enthused about his new conquest and is making rapid progress except when she goes home for the holidays.

BROMIDE—They laughed when I sat down to play but, oh boy, when I picked up the piano . . .

GROVER, "SLIM," SURRAT—seems to have been the only member of last year's Inter-Fraternity Council who was capable of thinking a little ahead. If we mistake not, these boys pledged wholehearted support to the Intramurals by a count of 5-1, Slim's being the only dissenting voice. Now that the question of the famed Inter-Frat relay has provoked so much animosity, the club men are all in favor of backing out. It's a tough spot to be in. Certainly this colorful and thrilling event should be continued in its original form. But what to do about it? We fear that this issue will toss the perennial wrench in the thus far smoothly functioning Intra-Mural program.

LOST—I sun, biggish and rather hot. Finder please return to dear old Delaware. We're a'pinin' away.

BUCK BENNY CLYMER—made his operatic debut, Wednesday, in Old College. He sang the title role from O'Shaunessy's "Work, Rembrandt." The supporting cast included Nino Bruno, Leopold Mock, and Herweise Scannell. Other members were 1 dog, "Clothespins," 1 kid selling papers, and just heaps of other things. Buck's performance was magnificent. He walked up the stairs singing his role with just lots and lots of verve. As the climax approached he reached the top of the landing. Amidst the ringing shouts of "bravo" and "heavenly" he deftly fell down the steps upon his erudite ear. Barring similar mishaps, Benny will next

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, May 1—Interscholastics.
Sigma Phi Epsilon House Party.
Tennis, Temple.

Tuesday, May 4—Faculty Club Business Meeting.
Election of Officers, Faculty Club, 8.00 p. m.
Women's College Supper Club Picnic.
Baseball, Hampden-Sydney.

Wednesday, May 5—Women's College Forum, Hilarium, 4.10.
French Club, Business Meeting, Science Room 10, 12.30.
Tennis, P. M. C.

Thursday, May 6—Music Club Meeting, Music Building, 4.10.
Organ Recital, Firmin Swinnen, 8.00 p. m.

Violin, Vocal, Piano Numbers Presented

Violin, vocal, and piano selections comprised the program presented by the Music Club of the Women's College at their meeting, Thursday afternoon in the Music Building. Tea was served after the meeting.

Katherine Kappel gave two piano selections, *Melodie* by Rockmanoff and *Country Garden* by Grainger. Rudolph Friml's *Indian Love Call* was sung by Margaret Kelso; Mrs. Gildersleeve accompanied her at the piano. Two violin selections, *Melodie* by Massenet and *Gavotte* by Gossec, were played by Selma Robbins accompanied by Betty Jane Brown at the piano.

Franklin Clymer, a University student, rendered two vocal selections, *Come to the Fair*, an old English melody, and *On the Road to Mandalay* by Oley Speaks; he was accompanied by Mrs. Gildersleeve. Jane Kenny sang *Kashmiri Song* by Findin.

Poultry Students Make Dover Visit

The class in Poultry Production of the Agriculture School made a visit to the State Board of Agriculture at Dover on Wednesday afternoon. The group listened to various speakers who told of the work being accomplished by the Board. Among those who spoke were: William J. Derrickson, of the Bureau of Markets; Robert C. Wilson; Howard R. Baker, poultry pathologist; and Robert E. Dickey, assistant chemist.

On Monday afternoon, the class in Soil Management will make a visit of various farms in Sussex County in order to gain practical knowledge on the management of a successful farm.

Faculty Considers Period Interval

The University of Delaware chapter of the American Association of University Professors met last Tuesday night in the Faculty Club of Old College.

Prof. Carl J. Rees of the Mathematics Department of Delaware College discussed the 5-minute interval between classes as it is used under the present system. After a general discussion of the question a committee was appointed to consider methods of restoring the 10-minute interval.

sing his famous trailer song, "Rollin' Home."

ENOUGH OF—nothing accomplishes nothing; enough of anything accomplishes anything.

EARLY TO BED—and early to rise makes you healthy, wealthy, but not wise. You have to stay up late to meet the smart people.—(snatched.)

Prof. H. Clay Reed spoke on the three term system.

Officers elected for 1937-1938 are Prof. F. H. Squire, president; Prof. W. A. Wilkinson, vice-president, and Prof. Edith A. McDougle, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers are: president, Prof. N. B. Allen; vice-president, Prof. F. H. Squire; secretary-treasurer, Prof. M. S. Ehlers.

Dr. Stine Speaks At College Hour

Dr. Charles M. Stine, vice president of the DuPont Company in charge of chemical research, will be the speaker at Tuesday's College Hour in Mitchell Hall.

Although Dr. Stine is one of the country's most prominent men in the chemical industry, he will not stress chemistry in his talk but will emphasize college training as a preparation for numerous vocations.

The speaker is noted for his work as chief of the DuPont Company's chemical research, which is among the most extensive in the United States.

This is the last College Hour this term.

Government Classes To Visit Capitol Next Tuesday

Professor Willard Humbert's classes of American Government will visit Washington, D. C. Tuesday on an inspection tour during which they plan to visit various governmental buildings. The itinerary of the trip will include: the Library of Congress, the new Supreme Court building and the legislative chambers of both the Senate and House of Representatives. The group also hopes to witness a Congressional committee-hearing during its visit.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington

Grand: Fri. and Sat. is "Hills of Wyoming" starring William Boyd. Mon., Tues., and Wed. is George Bancroft and John Trent in "Doctor's Diary."

Loew's: Returning at popular prices—"Romeo and Juliet" with Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in the star roles of William Shakespeare's classic.

Rialto: Held over for the second week is "Wake Up and Live" starring Alice Faye, Ben Bernie, and Walter Winchell in their famous Bernie-Winchell feud.

Newark

State: Fri. and Sat. is "The King and the Chorus Girl" featuring Fernand Gravet and Joan Blondell. Mon. and Tues. is "Maytime" with Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Wed. and Thurs. is "Man of the People" with Joseph Calleia.

The Intramurals

(Continued from Page 4)

Kappa Alpha			
D. Wheeler	C. Brown		
R. Wheeler	S. Emerson		
R. Argo	W. Taggart		
H. Dunlap	E. Wilson		
J. Sutton	L. Davis		
J. West	B. Edge		
Vagabonds			
E. Eckstorn	J. Reiver		
J. Lord	E. Schabinger		
W. Wells	T. Townsend		
B. Doordan	P. Bruno		
W. Swayze	W. Mock		
G. Grant	P. Elliot		
W. Mai			
Coach: F. Carey			
Sig Ep			
T. Healy	J. Kerns		
J. Healy	H. Pepper		
A. Young	J. Dillon		
J. Alden	J. Pearce		
W. Black	G. Kelly		
Coach: Dillon			

Individual Batting Averages			
	AB	H	Pct.
Earl Sheats	52	22	.423
Ferris Wharton	26	9	.346
Eddie Graham	58	19	.328
Earl McCord	46	14	.304
Harold Hickman	40	12	.300
Dick Roberts	56	16	.286
Lew Carey	56	16	.286
Boney Jackson	31	8	.258
Jack Daly	41	8	.195
Phil Reed	31	7	.226
Bill Duffy	6	1	.167
Kirby Preston	12	1	.083
Team Totals	455	133	.292

Rambo Made Head Of Chemical Club

The members of the Wolf Chemical Club, at their meeting Thursday afternoon, elected their new officers. The present president of the organization, Wilmer Hoffecker, conducted the meeting. The first part of the meeting was given over to a reading of the last meeting's minutes and a treasury report, by the present secretary-treasurer, Bruce Roberts.

The chemical engineers elected the following new officers to lead their club: President, Marvin Rambo; vice-president, Bruce Roberts; secretary, William Zabel; treasurer, Jack Wallis.

Barkley, Blumberg Elected Student Council Advisors

(Continued from Page 1)

on the committee. President Lattin quoted from a letter to answer Preston's question. A discussion followed in which the idea of a special committee to be known as the Student Social Committee was brought up. The discussion ended with the selection of Mr. Wells and Mr. Lattin to become delegates to Mr. Dougherty to discuss the matter.

President Lattin announced that the Councilmen who would become members of the College Hour and University Hour Committee would be appointed next week.

Rat Rules

Previous to the discussion of Rat Rules, which had been announced, Lipstein was appointed Parliamentarian, and Corresponding Secretary Tannen reported that he had received one reply in regard to copies of constitutions of other colleges. (The Committee on the Constitution has requested constitutions from other colleges.)

The discussion of Rat Rules which followed was designed to give the Rat Rule Committee some constructive ideas for their consideration. Lipstein pointed out that fraternities sometimes show partiality in overlooking the violations of possible pledges, and recommended that an appeal be made to the various houses to cease this practice. John Healy expressed the belief that upper-classmen should assist the Sophomores in handling the Freshmen, but Wells suggested that the Juniors and Seniors would not cooperate. Lipstein claimed that The Spartans (Sophomore honorary society) are selected on the basis of extra-curricular activity and are not physically capable of enforcing the measures on first year men. Lattin suggested that the period for enforcement be shortened. The discussion ended and the suggestions were referred to John Healy's committee. At the completion of the discussion on Rat Rules there followed more routine committee appointment by the president. The Spiller REVIEW plan was again tabled and referred to a committee. The Seitz plan for representation on the Council was again tabled and referred to the Committee on the Constitution.

Inter-Frat Relay

The question of continuing the Interfraternity Relay was next raised. The conflict which arises from supporting the Intramurals and attempting to continue the relays was pointed out. Pepper suggested that one Non-Fraternity man should go to Mr. Bardo, but the Council adopted the suggestion of Preston that both a Fraternity man and a Non-Frat man should speak the Council's sentiment and President Lattin appointed Pepper and Baker.

Previous to a motion for adjournment George Baker opened the question of publishing "The Humanist" this semester. Spiller told the Council that Stutman (editor of "The Humanist") had made arrangements with a nearby publisher to print the magazine and settle the accounts when the Council accounts would possibly be in a better position. Lipstein stated that the editor of the magazine had gone over the heads of the Council. Lattin appointed Lipstein chairman of the Publications Committee. The meeting was adjourned.

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Betty Davidson To Be Queen Of May

Elizabeth Davidson will preside as May Queen of the Women's College during the May Day Program and Dance to be held the afternoon and evening of May 8.

Elizabeth Strauss will be Maid of Honor; May Smyth, Senior Duchess; and Ruth Hanley and Clair Hughes, Senior Attendants. Dorothy Hanby has been chosen Junior Duchess, and Evelyn Wallace and Emily Morrell, her Attendants. The Sophomore Duchess will be Ruth Warrington who will have as her Attendants, Margaret Hogan and Frances Thompson. Jeanne Remington will be Freshman Duchess, and her Attendants, Louanna Hanby and Anne Kline.

Plans for the program and dance are not, as yet, complete.

E 52 Players Bring Paris Streets To Mitchell

(Continued from Page 1) won't really be able to say anything definite until the curtain rises tonight at eight fifteen.

By the way, the tuition for "The School for Husbands" is 75 cents, but students have a special rate of 50 cents.

But that 1660 Paris street scene looks good. Sganerelle's, or Tom Warren's, house is on stage left. Unlike the other two houses in the scene, it is dark and somber-looking. Each of the three houses has two stories, and casement windows, doors, and all the trimmings, even terraces.

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Staton, is all ready for the show, according to all reports. They have succeeded in mastering their 20 numbers.

The moral of the play, which the publicity is hitting at, is that a man can't make a girl, or his

ward, marry him by keeping her "out of circulation."

But this isn't a football game, the play will tell the story tonight at eight fifteen.

Student Chemists Will Hold Convention Here

(Continued from Page 1) cial speaker. In his address he stressed the need for effective organization of college clubs for chemistry students.

The colleges represented at the conference included Lafayette, Temple, Bryn Mawr, Drexel, Johns Hopkins, Haverford, Women's College of Delaware, Delaware College, Gettysburg and Swarthmore. Albright was added as a member college at the meeting.

The Wolf Chemical Club will publish intermittently from now until convention time next Spring a pamphlet concerning the activities of the Association and information relative to the coming convention. The Club, which is one of

the most active organizations at Delaware College, has over twenty-five members.

McCue Honored at By Agriculture Club

(Continued from Page 1)

rector of extension work, horticulturist and Dean of the Agriculture School at Delaware College. When he assumed his first duties here as professor of Horticulture in 1907, the Agriculture Department was stationed in the present Physics Building, and preparations were just being made to buy the Agriculture farm. The only dormitory at that time was the third floor of Old College. In 1917, Wolf Hall was built and the Agriculture School moved there. Since then both the Extension Department and teaching staff have been enlarged by one-half, and under the direction of Dean McCue, has assisted the farmers of Delaware tremendously. By his work on the

benefit of nitrate of soda for peach trees, in 1910, he aided Delaware peach growers in getting larger yields. He has become nationally prominent in Agricultural work having served as secretary of the Land Grant College Association; president of the American Association for the advancement of Horticulture; member of the Advisory Council of the Northwestern Forestry Service; author of several articles for the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society; and Horticultural Editor of the "Practical Farmer," a newspaper devoted to agricultural work.

It is the purpose of the Agriculture Club to make this banquet an annual affair. Alfred E. Young, of Wilmington who is a member of the Senior class, will act as toastmaster this evening. The committee in charge of arrangements includes: William Killough, Alfred E. Young, Silus Americus, Edward Schabinger, Samuel Armour, and George Vapaa.

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