

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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## Cadet Officers Receive Sabres At Graduation

Hodgson, Dillon, Gloetznor, Pierre, Benson Honored At R. O. T. C. Exercises.

Graduating officers will receive commissions and outstanding cadets will receive prizes at the annual graduation exercises of the military department on the campus in front of Wolf Hall tomorrow afternoon at three thirty.

At the ceremony sabres will be awarded to Cadet Captain J. F. Dillon for commanding the prize-winning battery in the annual competitive drill and to Cadet 1st Lieutenant H. J. Gloetznor, who commanded the winning platoon.

Sabres will also be awarded to Cadet Major John A. Hodgson and Cadet Captain G. H. Pierre, Jr., for excellence in command, and to Cadet Captain W. K. Benson, Jr., commander of the band.

The Gen. J. Ernest Smith, cash prizes of about \$25 each will be awarded to the outstanding student in military in each class as follows: Senior, W. K. Benson, Jr.; junior, H. B. Warburton of Wilmington; sophomore, Andred Chambers, Jr., of Elsmere; freshman, Reid F. Stearns of Newark.

Those to receive commissions as John Andrew Hodgson, Hugh James Murphy, Jr., Jayne Frank Nichols, Jr., William Francis Noonan, Thomas Henry Pennock, Joseph John Scannell, Charles Gordon Sharp, William John Taggart, Jr., (Continued on Page 5)

## Lafferty Selected Aggie President

Tuesday night, May 18, the Agricultural Club held a business meeting for the election of officers for the coming school year.

Next year's officers are: John Lafferty, president; William Mai, vice-president; Donald Virdin, secretary; James Dickinson, treasurer; and David Crocker, editor of "Aggie News." All are juniors except Virdin and Dickinson who are freshmen.

The retiring officers are: William J. Killough, vice-president; David Crocker, secretary; Edward Schabinger, treasurer; and George Vapaa, editor. Last year's president, John Lafferty, was re-elected.

The retiring treasurer, Eddie Schabinger, gave a report of the money made on the banquet and collected from dues. The president, Mr. Lafferty, stated that the banquet was the most successful one yet held and thanked everyone for their cooperation.

## Evangelical Students Hear Barkley In Last Meeting

Dr. Barkley of the History department of Delaware College addressed the League of Evangelical Students in room 28, Recitation Hall, on Tuesday afternoon on the subject "The Relation Between History and God's Will."

By tracing the history of the Jewish people from the Abrahamic covenant, the speaker showed how the Almighty Hand has played a part in the progress of men, nations and their histories.

The Jewish nation has been protected throughout the ages in a remarkable way, and in spite of persecutions from many modern nations are even today returning to Palestine in fulfillment of Bible prophecy.

## Farewell Hop, Sentimentality-Steeped, Will Feature John Bennett's Tunes

Every year it's the same story. The Junior Class signs a big name band for the Prom, and comes out with a deficit of nine dollars and forty-three cents. The Student Council signs a big name band for the Spring Frolic, and comes out with a deficit of nine dollars and forty-three cents.

Along comes the Farewell Hop and what happens? The Student Council signs some local band that really has it all over such slambangers as Benny Goodman, Clyde McCoy, or Jim Fettes, and says go to it, boys and girls, and have yourselves one pleasant evening. And that's what happens.

The Farewell Hop is, somehow, the best dance of the year. Cool, informal whites for the men'n'boys, cool, flowing, flowery, semi-formal

or what-have-you for the gals. No armor-plate like the Prom. No forced gaiety like the Frolic. This is the aftermath of the Finals. Time to relax now, because next Monday many of us will start work, and we won't stop then until

Nice out here on the steps of Old College, isn't it? Yeah, there goes ol' Johnny Bennett, squeezing the last drop out of Stardust. Let's sit out here for a while, until I finish my cigarette, shall we? A perfect ending for a three-R's Romance. A perfect beginning for a Lifetime's Love. And only \$1.50 per couple.

This sentimental bargain comes to you Monday night, June 7, through the courtesy of the Student Council, Bill Wells, social chairman.

## Questioners Find Opinion Against Court Revision

Wilmington just doesn't care The old reaction isn't there!

This leisurely community Just rests in sweet immunity.

When asked if they're alright they say "Don't bother us. Please go away."

They won't say yes, they won't say no. The only thing they'll say is "go."

By unseen walls they are protected. By Franklin Roosevelt unaffected.

This leisurely community Just rests in sweet immunity.

In clear, lucid, understandable English, a crew of Delaware undergraduates asked 250 representative Wilmingtonians two questions.

1. Do you believe that the present government has helped or hurt business?

2. Do you believe that the U. S. Supreme Court should have six new judges?

Thirty-two per cent answered the first question, "I don't know." Twenty-two per cent answered the second question the same way.

The interviews were conducted in all classes of homes with all possible classes of people as a part of a survey recently made by the Psychological Corporation. Dr. K. W. Oberlin, who was in charge of the Wilmington survey, announced that unofficial results show that 61 answered the Supreme Court question "yes," 99 said "no," and 81 "don't know." When asked of their reaction to the effect of the present government on business, 153 answered "helping," 48 answered "hurting," 3 boldly answered "neither," and 56 "don't know."

The homes reached by the interviews are divided into four groups, named (prosaically enough) A, B, C, and D. The groups are determined by the size and location of the house, number of cars owned (if any), etc.

Although the Corporation makes no claims of originality in their "social questionnaire," it is noteworthy that similar surveys, although recently discontinued, have been made for some years by a concern known as the "Literary Digest."

## Harding Critically Ill

AS THE REVIEW goes to press, we understand that Dr. J. Charles Harding, who underwent an operation today, is in a critical condition. Dr. Harding is a member of the University Mathematics Department.

## 'Small At Large' Receives Praise

Monday evening marked the event of the world premiere of John Swenchart's *Small at Large*, presented by the E 52 Players, who also sponsored two other one-act plays.

The first play, *Funiculi Funicula*, given by the Washington Players of Washington College, was on the whole well acted, well staged, and suggested an interesting modern social problem; the impossibility of reconciling free love with family life. Special praise should be accorded to Miss Alma Willys, who interpreted the role of the frivolous young mother-artist with a pathetic understanding. (Continued on Page 5)

## 'Blue Hen' Reviewed By Dr. C. R. Kase; New Ideas Are Praised And Criticized

By DR. CHARLES R. KASE

The 1937-1938 *Blue Hen* has the distinction among recent annuals at Delaware College of being issued on time. The *Blue Hen* was promised before finals. Mr. Barab, the editor, and Mr. West, the business manager, together with their corps of assistants, deserve commendation for fulfilling their promise.

If the purpose of a year book is to make a student proud of his Alma Mater, that purpose has been accomplished in the 1937-1938 *Blue Hen*. Any reader will be impressed by the range and variety of activities, academic and non-academic, of which the book furnishes a record. Few aspects of life at Delaware College seem to have been missed.

A book should be reviewed, I presume, in the light of what it seeks to accomplish, although the reviewer may take some exceptions to the objectives. According to the foreward, the object of this particular annual is "to record and epitomize in permanent form the

## SENIOR PRESIDENT



Jack Hodgson

## Student Council Places 1937-38 Rats Under New System

Next year's Freshmen will be administered under a new and more stringent system of Rat Rules, according to a decision made by the Student Council at their regular meeting last Monday night.

Freshmen will be required to wear the same equipment that has been customary for the past several years, minus the white socks. The Rats will, however, have a chance to rid themselves of a part of their costume after the fifth week, when an organized tug-of-war will be held between two teams representing the two lower classes. If the frosh overpower the sophs, they will be allowed to discard some part of their equipment; if they are not successful, they will have to wear all of it until the end of the Rat period.

Rat rules will extend from Convocation to a short time before Thanksgiving vacation.

Another change in the government of the Freshmen is the introduction of "trotting." Upon a command from an upper classman, who merely says "trot," the Freshman must double-time until he is (Continued on Page 6)

## 150 Graduates Get Diplomas Monday, June 7

Dr. Calhoun, of Yale, To Preach the Baccalaureate Sermon on June Sixth.

If all goes well in final examinations, about eighty-five men from Delaware College will receive their Diplomas at the graduation exercises on Monday, June 7, it was announced this morning.

About sixty-six students of the Women's College will also receive their diplomas at the same time.

The following is the program of events to take place at the graduation of the Class of 1936:

Friday, June 4, 7 p. m. (Standard Time), Women's College Senior Dance, Old College.

Saturday, June 5, 10 a. m., Meeting of the Trustees, Old College; 1:30 p. m., the annual Alumni vs. Varsity Baseball Game, Frazer Field; 3 p. m., Women's College Class Day Exercises, Mitchell Hall; 4 p. m., President and Mrs. Hulihan receive Seniors, Graduates, Faculty, and Visitors, The Knoll; 5 p. m., Alumni Business Meeting, West Wing, Old College; 6 p. m., Alumni Dinner, Old College; 9 p. m., Fraternity reunions.

Sunday, June 6, 10 a. m., Baccalaureate Sermon, the Rev. R. L. Calhoun, Ph. D., of Yale University, Mitchell Hall; 7 p. m., Organ Recital by Firmin Swinnen, Mitchell Hall.

Monday, June 7, 10:15 a. m., Academic Procession; 10:30 a. m., Commencement Exercises, Announcements of Scholarships and Prizes, Conferring of Degrees, Mitchell Hall; 9 p. m., Delaware College Farewell Hop, Old College.

## Stillman Speaks To Wolf Chemists

At the meeting of the Wolf Chemical Club on Tuesday, May 18, Dr. James W. Stillman, head of the Analytical Division of the du Pont Experiment Station, gave a short talk on recent developments in analytical chemistry. Dr. Stillman stated that the analytical chemist now holds an important place in industry. He is no longer considered a necessary evil since he has important services to render. Dr. Stillman summed up the contributions of the analytical chemist in four phases as follows: First, in the purchasing of materials on specifications the analytical chemist must make a definite check on (Continued on Page 6)

## Dr. Squire Addresses Forum Dinner On "Mediterranean"

As a fitting climax to one of their most active seasons in recent years, the Women's College Forum will hold their annual informal induction dinner in Kent Hall tonight, with Martha Trippe, the outgoing president, presiding.

Following the dinner, coffee will be served in Residence Hall to the invited guests: the officers of the Athenaeum Society, members of the History Department, Dr. Gould, advisor to the Athenaeum, Mrs. Gould, Dean Robinson, Miss Ehlers, and Dr. Squire, who will address the meeting afterward in the Hilarium, on "The Mediterranean." He will be introduced by Annette Hewes, the new president of the Forum, as this is the meeting at which the new officers take over.

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# The Review

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May 21, 1937

## Viewing

### The Past And The Future

As this is the last issue of THE REVIEW for this scholastic year, we shall attempt to summarize briefly some of our efforts since last September, and leave a few hopes for 1937-38 of which we must not lose sight during the summer.

THE REVIEW, believing that the primary function of an undergraduate paper is to lead and direct student opinion towards a more active and serious interest in things both academic and extra-curricular, has fought this year for the best interests of the University without favor or prejudice. Unquestionably, we have made enemies as well as friends. It is only natural that those whose toes have been stepped on should squawk. If, however, we have secured results, we have no regrets.

We have fought for a wide-awake student body, a competent and effective Student Council, improved faculty-student relationship, a new constitution for the Student Governing Association in order to correct the technical inconsistencies in the present document and that a broad foundation for reform in our student government may be laid, revision of the "rat" rules, greater interest in extra-curricular activities with special emphasis upon debating, a singer for a University Hour program, the continuance of the Inter-fraternity relay, a Faculty lecture series, and the combining of the publications of both Delaware College and the Women's College. We have taken up the cudgel against

student apathy and lethargy, and fought, both by word and deed, against the combination of fraternities for political purposes.

### Student Council

Concerning the Student Council, we have attempted to be fair. We have co-operated with that group when possible, but always reserved the prerogative of constructive criticism. THE REVIEW must always remain alert and throw, without fear or favor, the searchlight of student opinion on that group. Only in that way will inefficiency and incompetency be obliterated. To our way of thinking, the greatest deterrents to Council efficiency during the past year have been the apathetic indifference of many of its members (four representatives were dropped in January for cutting meetings), log rolling, the combining of fraternity groups, the tendency of Council members to accept dictation, and lack of objectivity. The creation of a fraternity bloc in April by ambitious fraternity heads, who were anxious to lap up the political gravy to the exclusion of a majority of the students, proved a great embarrassment to the new Council. However, through the wise and impartial judgment and eagerness for genuine accomplishment shown by Mr. Lattin thus far, the Council is regaining its prestige. We have great hopes that it will accomplish lasting reforms by the adoption of its new Constitution and the inclusion of features of recall, referendum and secret balloting. We hope the fraternity bloc will not attempt to exert partisan pressure on the Council next year.

### Inter-fraternity Council

The Inter-fraternity Council must go forward during 1937-38 in the field of constructive activity. If they sense that their responsibility is only in the field of set-ups and political deals, Delaware College will witness an uprising within the student body that will endanger the lives of all fraternities concerned on the campus. We admit the fraternities are right in wishing to regain their prestige, but that can come only through intensive competitive programs for sports, debating, dramatics and other extra-curricular activities.

### Societies

We have great hopes for our campus societies during the coming year. The Athenaeum, Humanist, American Society of Civil Engineers, Wolf Chemical, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Agriculture and Debate clubs must be encouraged. The Student Council must feel that it is their responsibility to see that these groups remain active, for they make our University more attractive to incoming students. The debating program next year must also be extended and provide for the participation of a larger number of students.

### Our Responsibility

The press always has a great responsibility. In national affairs it maintains our democratic form of government. At Delaware University, it must keep plugging for good student government, interest in both academic and extra-curricular pursuits, and the development of the University.

Nine-tenths of all American college professors put their jobs before their thoughts, says Prof. Frank H. Jones, of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho. "You can't tell the truth and keep your job in American universities."

A "job-hunting school" at Ohio State University has been organized to teach seniors how to write letters of application and how to face interviewers. Personnel managers of several large companies will aid the instruction.

## Letters To The Editor

### Humanist

#### Defends Smoke Talks

Of the many problems which confront a college student, the one of faculty-student relations is one which often proves challenging. Delaware College, due to its comparatively small size, should not be stumped by any phase of this situation. The greater part of our faculty has taken a very enlightened view of this factor and sought to further cordial relations by various plans.

With this problem in mind, Dr. W. O. Sypheer, head of the English Department, sought to promote a series of Coffee Hours last fall. He received the hearty support of Mr. Charles E. Grubb, Business Administrator, and other members of the faculty. This plan provided an opportunity for faculty and students to meet on informal relations and have common enjoyment in some short discussion which would of necessity be led by the faculty. However, only two such meetings were ever realized—one last November, and the other in January. This represents an inglorious failure of a plan which promised very beneficial results.

I believe that the failure of the plan was chiefly due to lack of an organized student backing and inadequate publicity. If one of the student organizations on the campus had given the plan their support, it could have been made a very workable and integral part of the college man's activities. The most logical organization to supply this needed support is the Humanist Society. During the past year, because of various reasons, this society has lain virtually dormant. Its new officers, together with its interested members, can perform a great service next year if they give this their best support.

(Signed) George Baker,

Vice-President,

The Humanist Society.

### Bailly

#### Bids Adieu

Dear Friends,

Well my friends, I think I shall have to leave you; it is rather sad but however I think it is the best time for me to do it. With these exams coming on, life is no more fun and I prefer to leave you now, rather than to see you covered with cold sweat and touching wood morbidly to conjure Fate and fatal F.

I really appreciated your hospitality and good camaraderie and I want to express you my thankfulness and gratitude by wishing you everything you may desire and Heavens at the end of your life. To my mischievous room mate I shall give a beauty mattress; to Teddie my new book *Le français sans pleurs*; to Red Dog I shall present Dr. BYAM's next book *America goes to the dogs*. I won't forget my friends of W. C. D. either. Marjorie Wild will receive Frank's photo; Gertrude Boyer a bouquet of forget-me-nots; Dean Robinson a new treatise on education *des jeunes filles*.

Au Revoir then, love and kisses and let's hope that when I send my children to Delaware the co-educational system will be fully applied and that the Freshmen of W. C. D. will be allowed to kiss their boy friends even after six o'clock.

Sincerely yours,

J. N. Bailly

### Nice, New, Council Members

Dear Sir:

At the present the Constitution Committee is laboring over the great task of constructing a new Constitution. The members of this Committee are faced with the numerous inadequacies and injustices of the present one. No doubt members of the Committee have already been advised by non-Committee members as to just

## Stage-Door Johnny

By Herb Warburton

BY HERB WARBURTON

### WIPING THE SLATE CLEAN

The last issue of THE REVIEW swings into being, and, likewise, this column takes its bow (sometimes spelled "boo"). But with exams coming on, normal activity must stop. Except at Washington College: there, according to a visiting Player, rehearsals are continued through the exams for production of Commencement Day of the final play. Commonly known as taking it on the chin!

Which brings to mind the first Playbill. With three plays on the line, Monday evening showed great promise. At least it proves that, in all probability, a series of evenings devoted to one-act plays will be well-received by the audience at large. So look for such a program quite frequently next year. Which is a step forward in Dr. Kase's revised program for dramatics.

At last a kindred soul has been found. Mr. William Frank, "Man-about-Town-er" for the *Journal-Every Evening*, has been drawn into the maelstrom of play-acting through his connection with the Wilmington Drama League. And he has found that the life of the dramatist (in any capacity) is exceedingly hard. But his finger is decidedly on the theatrical pulse when he states (in effect) "once bitten, never cured." It's a fact: the more you're around a theatre, the harder it is to quit coming back. Of course there comes a time (at least once every production) when you think the Hell with it; and walk out, never to return. And so the next day you're back. If you don't come back, it's alright with us, because you'd probably be pretty undependable, anyway.

Which just about finishes up the term. There doesn't seem to be much more to write about, with no plays coming up for three or four months. So if someone will grab the hook and (rather belatedly) yank me out of here, I'll hang up for the year.

-F-I-N-A-L-E-

### Dr. Crooks Elected Head Wilmington Torch Group

Dr. Ezra B. Crooks, head of the University of Delaware philosophy and sociology departments, was elected president of the Torch Club of Wilmington at a dinner meeting in the Hotel du Pont Wednesday evening.

Dr. M. A. Tarumianz was elected vice president, and Albert W. James was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

what the new document should contain. Therefore I do not feel that my offering them a suggestion will be anything of an innovation.

The Constitution provides for the creation and regulation of a Student Council. This august (?) body is supposed to represent a group of men of superior calibre. Yet, in the past there has not been a single specification concerning requirements for admission to the Council. This seems to represent gross negligence. One of the requirements which should be given prime importance is a minimum academic requirement. Retiring members of the Council have expressed the opinion that the calibre of Council members is of a very low average. These opinions should be very portentous. In view of this evidence I wish to suggest that the new Constitution require all candidates for the Council to have a minimum academic requirement of a C average since the second semester of their Freshman year.

I feel sure that this suggestion will meet with the hottest sort of opposition and criticism, but I remain firmly entrenched in my belief that the school should not be governed by a group of individuals who have gained prominence on the Dean's "black list."

Yours For What It is Worth

Prominent Seniors  
COUNCIL PRESIDENT



Joseph Scannell

SOCCKER CAPTAIN



Thomas Pennock

S. T. P. CHIEFTAIN



George Spiller

AGGIE



George Vapaa

The Informer

By Bill Wells

TODAY—this gag strip emits its last feeble gurgle for the current school term. So here's for hoping—that we see all your beaming countenances next year—that the graduates have all the good luck and success which fickle fate will permit—that the Blue Hen will be published preferably some time this year—that all youse guys and gals who got panned on these sheets will speak to us once in awhile and that everyone will have just gobs of fun during the big sweat and raise jolly old Nad in general.

THE WHEEL—of Fortune spins; round and round she goes (two bucks on the red)—things have more or less happened this term, in fact one thing popped—then another—and then—REMEMBER?

HOW the size of the Freshman class was practically cut in twain after the smoke had cleared at Mid-Years? (an old Delaware custom).

WHEN Clark Lattin, in his moment of glory at the Junior Prom, found that the buttons had dropped off his tuxedo?

WHO started to sail paper airplanes all over Mitchell Hall while the Federal Players were trying to give us a dose of Julius Sizzer?

THE NOCTURNAL INTERLUDE in front of Harter Hall wherein two young debs from Front street entertained a joint delegation of dorm boys, Sig Eps and A. C.'ers?

WHAT happened to Shorty Carpenter when somebody announced something or other at the Spring Frolic?

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT—to withhold some more pertinent and perhaps more personal recollections from print. However, if you really MUST know,—well keep your eyes open (because you can't see with them shut).

Dere LEters To tHE Editor COLUME,

WE wuz reeding yure letters to the edatur golumn and we think that it stinks still wurs than this one. In tha furst place, the guys wot rite to yu usually don't have nothin' to wright aboot. And than if One uv them does fet a brane storm he iz fraid to say whut hee thinks comma 4 wich we don't blaim him but whye ryte in the furst place again? @¼%\*\*\*. We figgerd we aught to tell you this becuz there's a lot of lethers in yure paper wich arent wurth a postage stamp I½c and u being a gud nashured guy jest put them in for tha heck of it.

So hoping that yoo will benefit by or from whichever it is question merk our konstuctive criticism% we remaine,

yours Truley,  
Lefty O'toole.

A BABY—is born without any hair, An old man's head sis just as bare.

Between the cradle and the grave,  
There's only a haircut and a shave.

(stolen goods)

JOHN BAILLY—our popular French exchange student, will soon be crossing the blue, bound for native shores. We certainly enjoyed your visit, buddy, and sincerely hope that you did likewise. Of course we had our little differences of opinion here and there mais cela ne fait rien. Au revoir bon voyage, and happy hunting.

WHEN the Bugles blow—Saturday afternoon, Uncle Samuel will annex a new crop of Reserve Officers, and a smart looking bunch, at that. Good going, Seniors, and here's wishing that your military careers are limited to flag waving and buckle polishing. Stopping shrapnal is a nasty job.

BUT TO THE MEMORY—of one soldier who won't be in the ranks tomorrow we dedicate this column. Your battle is over, TWITCH, and your commission a farm more peaceful and pleasant one than your classmates will merit. A piece of paper? A sabre? You have left us something that will endure—the memory of a real

Athenaeans Make  
1937-38 Program

A short business meeting of the Athenaeon Society was held on Thursday evening at which time plans for next year were discussed. Some of the potential events which were suggested included debates, both within the club and with outside groups, the sponsoring of a College Hour next year, a model Senate, and visits to places of interest by the Society.

Following this discussion Dr. Joseph Gould of the Economics Department of Delaware College conducted a discussion of current economic problems. This discussion was opened by Dr. Gould's mention of the current revaluation of Sweden's currency. Discussion also included strikes, the Gold Standard, International Trade and other similar subjects.

The meeting closed with the suggestion that a meeting to include members of the old Athenaeon Society as guests would be appropriate next year.

Organic Chemist Speaker at  
Last Science Club Meeting

Miss Josephine St. Marys, from the Division of Organic Chemicals, duPont Company, was the guest speaker at the final monthly meeting of the Science Club, Women's College, this afternoon at 4.10. She spoke to the club about "Synthetic Perfumes."

Election of officers was held at the business meeting before the talk. Mary O'Hara, present president, presided.

boy, a real man, a friend—T. BLAIR ELY.

SPEEDY RECOVERY—for JOE "PROBLEM" PERKINS who is convalescing, after an operation in his local hospital. THIS messes things up swell for Joe. Now he won't be able to graduate this year. Oh well—he was the chap who said that college was a good place in which to grow up. (not "grow old.")

SO—we weren't very funny this week. But somehow we didn't feel in a humorous mood. All these hard-boiled seniors who for three years have been prattling about how glad they would be to graduate, are beginning to crack, and things have become very depressing—HENCE—take a tip my son—enjoy your college —(continued next year).

CASH

for

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Student Council

There will be a special meeting of the Student Council during the fifth period Tuesday in the Student Council Room, President Clark Lattin announces.

Blue Hen Pre-Viewed  
By Dr. Charles Kase

(Continued from Page 1)

the old type of picture is the more obvious because of the effectiveness of the new. Incidentally, one of the most interesting of these pictures is that of Thomas Cooch looking over the galleys of type set up for an issue of THE REVIEW.

The editors are also to be commended for another innovation—the cutting out of "the traditional writeups about the Juniors and Seniors to the effect that so and so is a fine fellow and will no doubt make his way in the world." If such writeups are true, they probably hurt someone's feelings, and if not, they are of doubtful sentimental value. The record of each student's activities is kept, but there is unfortunately no standard by which these are measured. Some absurdities have resulted. The staff should have determined just what did and what did not constitute an activity.

Unlike most year books, the current Blue Hen is not concerned entirely with the past. A welcome feature is Dr. Hullihen's article, "The Expansion Program," embodying some dreams for the future of the University. The Memorial Library, when completed as shown in the architect's drawing, ought to be one of the most attractive buildings on the campus. Many of the articles on campus activities contain constructive suggestions for the future. Here is a most healthy atmosphere with which to surround a year book.

The section devoted to athletics, both in arrangement and text, is excellent. No attempt has been made to excuse defeats, yet the reader is persuaded of the important contribution made by the athletic program to the life of the students. Other activities are reported in an interesting, if scarcely consistent, manner. The policy of having an activity reported by someone who is prominent in that activity, makes for freshness of treatment but not for impartial objectivity. The writer is tempted either to let his enthusiasm run away with him or to take his duties as a critic too seriously. A decent modesty, too, often makes him understate his own contribution.

Since the activities are described so well, it may seem picayune to observe that it is impossible to find in this Blue Hen a complete membership list of every campus organization. One cannot find the membership of the debating team, the Humanist staff, the Footlights Club, or even the letter men in the various sports. The surnames of the members generally appear under the pictures, but it is probably true that often the full membership is not represented in the picture. This inadequacy may not be important, but there is certainly no public document at the University in which the membership lists could more appropriately appear for the record than in the Blue Hen.

There are many features of the Blue Hen deserving mention, like the portrait sketches of campus personalities, the articles and pictures in a lighter vein, but it would perhaps be best for every reader to discover these for himself according to his own taste.

In closing I should like to pay tribute to those responsible for the book. They deserve considerably more credit than they will probably get, for there are not many who can realize what the members of the staff sacrificed in order to make this contribution to their college.

Prominent Seniors  
ENGINEER



Wilmer K. Benson

LEGISLATOR



Collins J. Setiz

INTER-FRAT HEAD



Grover Surrat

K. A. CHIEFTAIN



James A. Sutton

**WITH THE BLUE  
★ AND GOLD ★**  
By Fenton Carey

As we found out our last column, we should like first to honor those athletes who are terminating their college athletic careers. Unfortunately, space does not permit us to eulogize each individual and his athletic achievements. It was our original intention to select the outstanding graduating athlete, but this presents a problem that is too difficult for us to solve. Therefore, we salute the following seniors, and leave you to make your own selections.



The Class of 1937 boasts a pair of three letter athletes in "Teedie" Wilson and Tom Pennock. Wilson gained his awards in football, basketball, and golf, while Pennock won his varsity D in soccer, basketball, and track. "Teedie" played an end position on the football team, displayed a fine brand of golf, and was a flashy court star. He captained the linksmen in his junior year and led the Blue Hen quintet in the last court campaign. Tom was captain of the Hen five in his junior year, starred in soccer, and was a versatile trackman.

Jack Hodgson was another outstanding athlete throughout his undergraduate career, starring in football and track. "Punchy" captained the Blue and Gold eleven last fall. Harold Hickman also captured two letters as an outstanding performer on the baseball and soccer teams. Bob Greenwood won awards in basketball and baseball but was forced out of competition this year. There are many single sport athletes who are especially deserving of mention. Joe Perkins, who was relegated to the shelf by a series of misfortunes this spring, set a mark of 51 seconds in the quarter mile event to become co-holder of the Delaware Track record. "Monk" Dillon, football luminary, was a bulwark in the Delaware line, while Joe Scannell sparked at an end position. George Vapaa, who recently won the Delaware state fencing championship, was a consistent winner in inter-collegiate competition. Bob Jamison, Bill Moore, and George Stradley shot excellent golf to win consistently on the links. Frank Nichols was a cool, steady tennis star, while "Frankie" Elliott was a fast, hard-running booter on the soccer team.

The Delaware Athletic Council will hold its annual banquet in honor of all varsity letter men next Monday evening, May 24, at 5.30 p. m. (E. S. T.) Letters will be awarded at this time to those who have earned them during the past school year. The speakers of the evening have not been announced as yet.

Delaware's "hard-luck" nine will conclude its season tomorrow on Frazer Field, and we look for a Hen victory. While the Doherty men have won only six out of seventeen games during the current campaign, seven of those games were lost by a one run margin. The golfers will meet the Navy linksmen in their finale tomorrow at Annapolis, and a close match is expected. To date, the Hen clubbers have won four, tied one, and dropped three. The tennis men, also with a record of four victories, one stale-mate, and three defeats, will meet P. M. C. and Drexel today and tomorrow. The netmen should wind up their season with a brace of wins.

**Linksmen Win; Netmen Split; Track Team Bows**

**Golfers Blank Rider's, 6-0 On Newark Course**

The Delaware golf team broke into the win column again last Saturday, blanking the Rider College linksmen 6-0 in a four man engagement on the local course.

In the individual matches, winning cards were turned in by Capt. Bob Jamison, "Teedie" Wilson, Bob Good, and Bob Lippincott. Jamison and Wilson paired to win their best ball competition, while Good and Lippincott teamed to follow suit. Jamison and Good toured the course in 76 to tie for low medal honors.

The local pill-chasers will close their season this Saturday when they meet the Navy golfers at Annapolis.

**Summaries:**

- Individual**  
Jamison, Delaware, defeated Bradbury, Rider, 5 and 3.  
Wilson, Delaware, defeated Siniscalchi, Rider, 3 and 2.  
Good, Delaware, defeated Schipule, Rider, 6 and 5.  
Lippincott, Delaware, defeated Peluso, Rider, 5 and 3.
- Best Ball**  
Jamison and Wilson, Delaware, defeated Bradbury and Siniscalchi, 5 and 3.  
Good and Lippincott, Delaware, defeated Schipule and Peluso, 5 and 3.
- Low Medal**  
Jamison and Good, Delaware—76.

**Tennismen Top West. Md.; Bow To Geo. Wash.**

The Delaware netmen broke even in two matches played on foreign courts this week. The Hens went down before the George Washington tennismen 5-3 on Monday, but came back the following day to defeat Western Maryland 6 to 3.

Frank Nichols, Steve Bartoshesky, and Morris Knopf annexed their singles matches against George Washington, but the locals were unable to match the Colonials in the double competition; Bartoshesky and Knopf were leading in the final doubles engagement when rain ended the match.

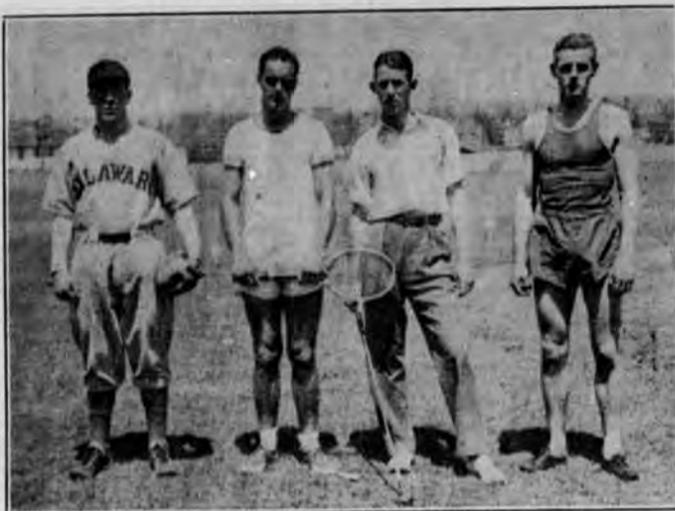
Against Western Maryland, the local racquetiers split their singles matches and swept the doubles competition. Capt. Lew Carey, Bill Wells, and Steve Bartoshesky smashed their way to victory in the singles to gain an even break in the first bracket of games.

In the doubles, Carey and Wells teamed to win the first doubles, while Bartoshesky and Knopf followed suit in the second doubles match. Rice and Nichols won the final doubles match to give the locals a clean sweep.

**Summaries:**

- Delaware vs. George Washington**  
**Singles**  
Surine, George Washington, defeated Carey, Delaware, 7-5, 8-6.  
Nichols, Delaware, defeated Stolar, George Washington, 6-1, 6-4.  
Brasted, George Washington, defeated Wells, Delaware, 8-6, 7-5.  
Farris, George Washington, defeated Rice, Delaware, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.  
Bartoshesky, Delaware, defeated MuMaw, George Washington, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.  
Knopf, Delaware, defeated Robins, George Washington, 8-6, 4-6, 6-1.
- Doubles**  
Brasted and Farris, George Washington, defeated Carey and Wells, 6-4, 3-6, 3-7.  
Ceppos and Stolar, George Washington, defeated Nichols and Rice, 6-3, 6-1.  
Bartoshesky and Knopf, Delaware, vs. Mintz and Surine, George Washington.
- Delaware vs. Western Maryland**  
**Singles**  
Carey, Delaware, defeated Volkart, 6-3, 6-2.  
Elliott, Western Maryland, defeated Nichols, 6-1, 6-1.  
Wells, Delaware, defeated Wright, 6-2, 6-0.  
Bartoshesky, Delaware, defeated Brown, 6-4, 6-3.  
Ransome, Western Maryland, defeated Knopf, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.  
Belt, Western Maryland, defeated Rice, 6-1, 6-3.
- Doubles**  
Carey and Wells, Delaware, defeated Volkart and Elliott, 6-3, 6-3.  
Bartoshesky and Knopf, Delaware, defeated Brown and Ransome, 6-1, 6-4.  
Rice and Nichols, Delaware, defeated Murphy and Belt, 6-1, 4-6, 11-9.

**SPRING SPORT CAPTAINS**



Leaders of Delaware athletic teams—Dick Roberts, baseball; Lew Carey, tennis; Bob Jamison, golf; and Joe Perkins, track.

**Trackmen Lose Dual Finale To Dragons, 73-53**

The Delaware track team lost its season finale to Drexel on Wednesday afternoon, bowing to the Dragons 73 to 53.

Tom Hatcherson, freshman sprint star, led the Blue Hens with two first places and a tie for second. Hatcherson showed his heels to the field in the century and furlong dashes, and finished in a dead heat with Klein of the visitors in the 440-yard event. "Fritz" Ware, another yearling star, won the discus throw with a heave of 117 feet, 6 inches.

Led by Tom Pennock, the Hens made a clean sweep in the javelin throw with Fent Carey and Dan Sadowski in the place and show positions. Pennock also took third in the high hurdles, while Carey copped second in a close race in the low sticks, and finished third in the half mile run.

Jim Dickinson finished second in the 220-yard dash and third in the shorter sprint. The following men rounded out Delaware's point total with three points each: Tom Ryan, "Swede" Drozdov, Bill Hammel, Jim Tyler, Sol Wilson, and Gene Vernon.

**Summary:**

- 120-yard high hurdles: Won by Diehl, Drexel; second, Smith, Drexel; third, Pennock, Delaware. Time, :16.2.  
880-yard run: Won by Klein, Drexel; second, Layton, Drexel; third, Carey, Delaware. Time, 2:07.1.  
100-yard dash: Won by Hatcherson, Delaware; second, Tyler, Delaware; third, Dickinson, Delaware. Time, :10.8.  
440-yard run: Won by Furman, Drexel; second, tie between Klein, Drexel, and Hatcherson, Delaware. Time, :54.3.  
220-yard low hurdles: Won by Berlinghof, Drexel; second, Carey, Delaware; third, Diehl, Drexel. Time, :35.9.  
Mile run: Won by Layton, Drexel; second, tie between Vernon, Delaware, and Weingarten, Drexel. Time, 4:54.3.  
Two-mile run: Won by Weingarten, Drexel; second, Wilson, Delaware; third, Vernon, Delaware. Time, 10:31.2.  
220-yard dash: Won by Hatcherson, Delaware; second, Dickinson, Delaware; third, Furman, Drexel. Time, :24.  
Discus: Won by Ware, Delaware; second, Curry, Drexel; third, Stevens, Drexel. Distance, 117 feet 6 inches.  
Shot put: Won by Stevens, Drexel; second, Drozdov, Delaware; third, Curry, Drexel. Distance, 39 feet 11 inches.  
Javelin: Won by Pennock, Delaware; second, Carey, Delaware; third, Sadowski, Delaware. Distance, 160 feet.  
Broad jump: Won by Hughes, Drexel; second, Ryan, Delaware; third, Stradling, Drexel. Distance, 20 feet 3/4 inches.  
High jump: Tie for first among Layton, Diehl and Berlinghof, Drexel. Height, 5 feet 4 1/4 inches.  
Pole vault: Won by Silver, Drexel; second, Hammel, Delaware; third, Hallis, Drexel. Height, 11 feet 9 1/4 inches.  
Final score: Drexel, 73; Delaware, 53.

**Delaware Nine Crushed By Sho'men; Drops Pitchers' Duel To Dickinson**

**Washington Wins, 15-1**  
A strong Washington College team added another win to its string of victories with a 15 to 1 decision over the Blue Hen nine at Chestertown last Saturday.

Kardash and Rambo led the hit parade for the Kiberlites with three bingles each, while Evans and Coppel followed their swing time with two hits apiece.

Earl Sheats and Phil Reed were the outstanding batsmen for the Doherty-men with a pair of singles each in three appearances at the plate. Dick Roberts lashed out a double, and tallied the lone run gained by the Hens in the fourth.

**Box score:**

Delaware					
AB	R	H	O	A	
Roberts, c	4	1	1	2	1
Daly, ss	4	0	0	3	1
Graham, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Sheats, rf	3	0	2	2	0
Reed, lf	3	0	2	1	0
McCord, lb	2	0	0	7	0
Carey, 2b	2	0	0	3	1
Wharton, 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Allen, p	2	0	0	1	1
Preston, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	6	24	6

Washington College					
AB	R	H	O	A	
Kardash, ss	5	2	3	1	4
Evans, p	4	2	2	0	3
Turner, cf	3	2	1	0	0
Pfund, c	3	2	1	5	1
Coppel, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Everett, 3b	3	1	0	0	2
Rambo, lf	5	2	3	3	4
Howeth, 2b	5	2	1	2	1
Smith, lb	5	2	1	13	0
White, p	0	0	0	0	0
Urie, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	15	14	27	11

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Delaware	000	100	000	—1
Washington College	004	290	008	—15

Errors—Delaware: Daly 3, Graham 1, Sheats 1, Washington College: None.  
Two base hits: Roberts, Turner, Coppel, Pfund, Kardash. Three base hit: Howeth. Struck out by: Evans 3, Coppel 3. Double play: Carey to McCord. Stolen base: Everett. Sacrifice hit: Coppel. Bases on balls off: Evans 1, Coppel 2, Allen 1, Preston 4.

**Swartz To Captain Swimming Team**

At its last meeting, the Athletic Council approved the election of Hyman Swartz as captain of next year's swimming team. Swartz, although ineligible during the past tank season, was a star diver and swimmer the previous year.

Fencing letters were approved for the following men: Capt. George Vapaa, Elmer Baldwin, James Hull, John Connor, Paul Trader, and Phil Traynor.

The Council also approved the appointments of the following managers: Swimming, Asst Mgr., Richard Irwin, Soph. Mgrs., Gordon Little and William Sloan; Basketball, Asst Mgr., Edward J. Wilson, Soph. Mgrs., Kenneth Steelman, Alfred Green, and William Nivin.

**Red Devils Land, 2-1**  
The Delaware diamonders dropped a close decision to Dickinson College last Monday on Frazer Field, bowing to the Red Devils 2 to 1 in a well-played game.

The visitors notched the first run of the game in the fifth inning, but the locals rallied in the sixth to knot the count. Jim Carpenter was safe at first on an error, advanced to second on Eddie Graham's single, and scored on another one base blow by Earl Sheats.

Dickinson tallied the winning run in the eighth as a result of a long triple by Stine, and a wild pitch by Reed. Delaware threatened in the same inning, but lacked the necessary scoring punch. Carpenter beat out an infield hit and went to second on Graham's single, but died there when Shore made a shoe-string catch of Sheats's whistling line drive to left field.

Phil Reed pitched a good game for the Hens, allowing the opposition only six scattered hits, while Carl Larson, his rival moundsman, was touched for seven safeties.

The Blue Hens will conclude their season tomorrow when they meet P. M. C. on the local diamond.

**Box score:**

Dickinson					
AB	R	H	O	A	
Stine, 2b	3	1	1	1	6
Shenk, 3b	4	0	1	3	5
Binder, lb	4	0	1	14	0
Hendon, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Jackson, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Lipson, ss	3	0	1	0	1
Shore, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Hamminger, c	3	0	1	3	2
Larson, p	2	0	0	0	4
Totals	31	2	6	27	18

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Dickinson	000	010	010	—2
Delaware	000	001	000	—1

Errors: Wharton, Reed, Binder, Larson.  
Two-base hits: Sheats, Binder. Three-base hit: Stine. Double plays: Stine to Shenk to Binder, 2; Reed to Roberts to McCord; Reed, Graham to McCord. Wild pitch: Reed. Struck out: By Reed, 4; Larson, 4. Bases on balls: Off Reed, 3; Larson, 1. Umpire: McKinney. Time: 2:00.

**Intramural Softball Standings**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	13	5	.722
Aces	9	4	.692
Dubs	8	6	.571
Faculty	6	5	.545
Sig. Ep.	8	8	.500
Fresh Aggies	7	7	.500
Vagabonds	6	6	.500
Sigma Nu	7	11	.388
Theta Chi	5	9	.357
Training House	2	6	.250

**Training House Wins On Track**

The Training House track team, coached by Fenton Carey, scored heavily in the field events to annex the Intramural Track Meet conducted last Tuesday. Second place went to the Phys. Ed. aggregation, while the Freshman, Sigma Nu, and No-less teams finished in that order.

Tommy Ryan starred for the Training House with three first places. His 20 foot, 6 inch leap in the broad jump was the best performance of the day. Wilson Humphries scored a double win for the Freshmen, while Ed. Bitter, Ernie George, Dan Sadowski, and Rube Hayman annexed a first place each.

The meet was conducted by Physical Education majors under the direction of Mr. Joseph Shields. Varsity track men were not allowed to compete.

**Summaries:**

- 100-Yard Dash: Won by Bitter, Sigma Nu; second, Graham, Phys. Ed.; third, Layman, Freshman. No time.  
220-Yard Dash: Won by Humphries, Freshmen; second, Bitter, Sigma Nu; third, Wagner, No-less. Time, :34.4.  
440-Yard Dash: Won by Humphries, Freshmen; second, Applegate, Phys. Ed.; third, Wheeler, No-less. Time, :57.  
120-Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Ryan, Training House; second, Wagner, No-less; third, Dannenberg, Freshmen. Time, :35.3.  
High Jump: Won by Ryan, Training House.  
(Continued on Page 5)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—SECOND SEMESTER—1936-1937

Thursday May 27	Friday May 28	Saturday May 29	Monday May 31	Tuesday June 1	Wednesday June 2	Thursday June 3						
Morning 8:00 — 11:00 Standard Time												
AE 402 Agr 322 C 102 C 452 CE 302 E 320 E 454 Ec 216 Ec 314 Fr 102 Fr 202 Hort 324 M 206 PE 210 Ps 314 PSc 308 Soc 308	210W 206W 30WW 208E 203E 305E 216W 308E 308E 6 6 206W 26 25 302E 27, 28	AE 404 Agr 450 CE 342 E 408 EE 302a EE 302b Fr. 392 H 334 Hort 320 M 104 M 108 M 110 ME 204a,b Mil 402 PE 304 Psy 312	210W 108W 202E 308E 207E E 102 E 352 Ger 392 H 318 Hort 318 M 302 WH ME 404 WH Mec 206 WH Psy 302	AgrEc 302 C 328 C 342 CE 404 E 102 L Ed 308 L Ed 382 EE 402 6 Lat 104 210W M 202 302E Mec 312 210E Mil 102 202E 308E	C 336 C 434 E 394 Ec 404 L Ed 308 L Ed 382 208E Ger 102 24 Ger 104 26 Ger 202 202E ME 304 WW PE 212 PE 412 Sp 104	206W 307W 28 6 L 27 208E 24 26 202E WW PE 412 Sp 104	CE 222 CE 304 Ec 306 Ec 318 Ec 322 Fr 104 Ger 102 WH Pl. P 302 WH Ps 106 202E Ps 202 Ps 206 26 WW	208E 203E 308E 308E 308E H 102 WW Mec 304 WH PE 110 WH Pl. P 302 Ps 106 Ps 202 Ps 206 26 WW	B 302 CE 306 E 376 Ed 234 H 102 Mec 304 PE 110 Pl. P 302 Ps 106 Ps 202 Ps 206 26 WW	216W 203E 28 6 * WH 202E 25 204W WW WW WW	CE 332 E 204 Mil 302 PE 202 Phy 102	203E 308E M Gym WH
Afternoon 1:00 — 4:00 Standard Time												
AI 220 Bibl 102 M 208 ME 126 ME 306 ME 324 PSc 302 PSc 304	216W L 308E DR 302E 305E WW WW	C 222 CE 322 CE 432 Ed 324 FM 202 H 206 Lat 102 ME 362	30, 6 208E 208E L 216W WW 24 302, 305E	AI 422 B 116 C 224 L CE 402 E 212 Ec 202 FA 322 M 102 M 106 M 204 M 472 PE 404 Phil 304	210W 216W 206W 203E 28 WW L 26 26 26 5 27 6	AI 330 B 108 C 118 E 350 EE 404 M 210 Mec 324	216W 206W 302, 305E 6 208E 308E 202E M 308 PE 112 PE 410	Ba 302 C 226 C 444 E 206 Ec 310 Ec 412 H 104 M 308 PE 112 28	216W 210W 203E 30, 6 WW WW 308, 302E 26 28	Agr 424 AI 328 E 322 Ec 308 Ec 408 Gr 102 Gr 202 Lat 2 Mil 202	108W 210W 6 33 33 24 24 24 WW	PE 102 Gym

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**"Small at Large" Receives Praise**  
(Continued from Page 1)

The second presentation, *The Playgoers*, was a refreshing relaxation after the thought inspiring view of hedonism. The superficial plot, a gentle satire on the whimsies of the *nouveaux riches*, was made especially enjoyable by the lively acting of Benjamin Hills, who gave an original touch by suggesting a bellows whenever he was asked his name. Miss Kay Castle, in spite of a severe cold gave a satisfying performance as Bill Noonan's "Pussy." Mr. Noonan as usual merits his share of posies, as does Miss Betty Grimm, the affected, self-satisfied parlor maid. John Swenhardt's first produced play, *Small at Large*, was a clever satire on modern criminal methods and on the too-publicized G-Men. The action was continuous and rapid, and the dialogue realistic and entertaining. The scene between Jacob Kreshtool as Blatterly, the typically enthusiastic salesman of "crispy, crunchy, crickly, crackly Cruckles" and Thomas Cooch as Parkus, the overrated detective tops the other good points of the play. Harry Stutman gave a vivid note of reality to the interesting character of the vociferous and dynamic "Little Albert Parkus." Mr. Warburton looked like a gangster at least physically, and Miss Myers again exhibited her inevitable beauty. These three light plays showed us which course the E 52 should pursue in the future. These productions suit better the student abilities and are more entertaining to the audience than such an insipid attempt as *The School for Husbands* which required professional talent. By B. F. Clymer and Jean Bailly

**Men Would Rather Be Healthy, Women Prefer Security In Ethics Class Poll**

**The Best Things In Life**  
Dr. Ezra B. Crooks, Professor of Sociology at the University of Delaware conducted a poll among his Sociology classes at Delaware College and the Women's College as to "What They Considered To Be The Best Things In Life." The Men's College Ethics Class ranked the requirements in the following order according to percentages: health, financial security, religion, happiness. "Health received the largest number of votes namely by three. The rest were scattered so much that it is not easy to make out a general agreement as to what the best things are in this ethics course of 24 men," commented Dr. Crooks. According to the Women's College first place was tied by security, friends and education, second was taken by religion and health, love, good group-membership, culture and respect for one's self and others following in that order. "Fully as large a percentage of men as women mentioned home life as among the best things in

freedom, liberty, ambition, aesthetic enjoyment, intelligence and wisdom.

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**Cadet Officers Receive Sabres At Graduation**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Wetherall, Alfred Enoch Young, John Robert Greenwood, III, of Wilmington. John Charles Geist, William Francis Dillon, Henry James Gloetzner, Thomas Sparks Hill, Evans Moore, Jr., Ernest Samuel Lomax, and Grover Tennyson Surratt of Newark; Ernest Lee Bannister of Liberty Grove, Md.; William Kersey Benson, Jr., of Wyoming, Del. Wilmer Andrew Hoffecker of Philadelphia; William

**Training House Wins**  
(Continued from Page 4)

House: Tie for second between Wharton, Phys. Ed., and Gerow, Freshmen. Height, 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Broad Jump: Won by Ryan, Training House; second, Graham, Phys. Ed.; third, Johnston, Sigma Nu. Distance, 30 feet, 6 inches. 12 lb. Shot Put: Won by Hayman, Training House; second, Sadowski, Training House; third, Niles, Sigma Nu. Distance, 39 feet, 1 inch. Javelin Throw: Won by Sadowski, Training House; second, George, Phys. Ed.; third, Zabenko, Training House. Distance, 143 feet. Javelin Throw: Won by George, Phys. Ed.; second, Sadowski, Training House; third, Zabenko, Training House. Distance, 130 feet, 10 inches. 80-Yard Relay: Won by Freshmen (Doherty, Humphries, Layman, Gerow); second, Phys. Ed.; third, Training House. Time, 1:39.1.

### Stillman Speaks To Wolf Chemists

(Continued from Page 1)

them before they are used. Second, in the control of manufacture he must make a daily check on the qualities of the materials being produced. Third, in research he develops new processes and new products and improves the old. Fourth, in the sharp business competition of today he watches the other man and keeps a check on competitive products.

Dr. Stillman next referred to the changes and trends in analytical chemistry during the last few years. Ten or twenty years ago the technical training in schools involved the teaching of certain definite methods which were a foundation for all analytical work. Today, however, it is impossible to teach all that is used in industry. Nevertheless, the school can still teach the underlying principles.

Several years ago organic analysis was a separate field in general inorganic analysis. Now there is no sharp distinction between the two, and organic analysis has risen to the top in importance.

After this Dr. Stillman stressed the methods commonly used in the industrial laboratory today. These included ordinary inorganic methods, combustion procedures, the use of the characteristics of different groups, gas analysis, and physical tests. He then discussed and explained some newer methods which included the determination of the hydroxyl number, the use of dithizone and color variations in the determination of the amount of lead present in patients being treated for cancer, the use of adsorption indicators and fluorescent indicators, the determination of fluoride in spray residues on fruit, the use of organic reagents for metals, and the use of different solvents.

Following this he exhibited a

meter used for determining hydrogen-ion concentration and an aluminum cup used for evaporation. He also described improved techniques. These included micro-analysis, spot tests which enable the analyst to classify his samples, capillary tubes which enable him to see small precipitates, micro-beakers which make decantation easier, and filter sticks for sticky precipitates.

### Student Council Places Rats Under New System

(Continued from Page 1)

out of sight of the student who gave him the command.

Freshmen will still be forbidden to walk on the grass or smoke on the campus. Wall will be held at least twice a week during the Rat period. The Freshmen will be under the command of the Spartans, whose membership has been increased to twenty in place of fifteen. Rat court will be held as it has been held in the past.

The Student Council committee on scholarship and discipline will be revived to handle the worst cases of Freshman insubordination, which cannot be handled by the Spartans.

Tap day will be held on the day of the first home football game. A program will be worked out by the committee on honor points, of which Hial Pepper is chairman.

The report on Rat rules was given by John Healy. His report was adopted by the Council as noted above except for the "trotting," which was added as an amendment, proposed by Fenton Carey.

There was no report from the social committee, as Bill Wells, chairman, was absent. Jack Bennett's orchestra has been selected to play for the Farewell Hop. The price will be \$1.50 per couple.

Hial Pepper reported that the honor points committee has almost completed its task of compiling the points won during the past year.

The points for dramatics and spring sports have as yet not been completed. The constitution committee gave no report.

### Famous Last Words

Have you finished your term paper?

Finished it! I haven't started it!

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