

Economics Department Makes Expense Survey

Seek To Determine Effects Of Depression On Student Spending

In order to find out the effect of the depression upon the living cost of the student at Delaware College, the Ec. Dept. is preparing a questionnaire to be sent to the students. This questionnaire will endeavor to ascertain the sources of income and the cost of expenditures among the various items of goods and services which the students consume.

The prime purpose of the questionnaire will be the securing of sufficient information to enable the Ec. Dept. to construct an index of the cost of living for students at Delaware College. It is presumed that this study would reveal some facts of interest and importance to the students themselves.

The questionnaire will be placed in the mail box of each student some time during this week. It is hoped that every student will co-operate to the fullest extent by answering all questions as accurately as possible. The questionnaire will be completely anonymous (no name).

To be returned to Ec. Dept. or before vacation.

The questionnaire will include the following for this year and the past two years.

Twenty-Two for Next Foreign Study Group

Twenty-two applications for the Foreign Study Group were accepted at a recent meeting of the Committee on Foreign Study.

The group to study in France has eighteen members, but the committee expects many more applications and it is hoped that by July the group will consist of forty-five. They will leave July 28, on the steamship "Franconia."

On account of the unstable political situation on the part of parents whose sons and daughters are studying German, the German Study Group, only four so far have been accepted. This group will sail at midnight, August second, on the steamship Deutschland.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 24

Theta Chi Formal, Old College.

Saturday, March 25

Women's College Spring Formal
Old College.

Thursday, March 30

Women's College Competitive
Plays.

Saturday, April 1

Spring recess begins 12.30 p. m.

Monday, April 10

Spring recess ends 8.00 a. m.

Tuesday, April 11

Faculty Club Meeting.
A. S. M. E. Meeting Wolf Hall.

Thursday, April 13

University Hour
Bruce Bairnsfather.

Friday, April 14

Spring Frolic Armory

Monday, April 17

Organ Recital

Friday, April 21

Kappa Alpha Formal
Old College.

Wednesday, April 26

Women's College Song Contest
Mitchell Hall.

Constitution Delaware College Review

Preamble: In order that the student body of Delaware College may have a fitting and appropriate newspaper which would have as its aim the betterment of the institution, it is deemed wise that this publication be governed by a Constitution. We feel that this is essential in order that the paper may remain on a high literary scale and be truly fit to represent Delaware College not only to the members of the student body, but to the members of the Alumni Association and the outside world.

Article One. This publication shall be continued to be known as the Delaware College Review.

Article Two. The principal officers of the Review shall be the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager. They shall be appointed the second Monday in March of each year by an Electoral Committee composed of: The retiring Editor and Business Manager, the President of the Student Council, and the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Publications. They shall be members of the Junior Class at the time of their appointment. They shall have been members of the Review Staff for at least one year previous to their appointment.

Article Three. The policy of the Review shall be one of constructive criticism with its object being the betterment of the institution which it represents. At no time shall the Editor permit news articles to become the expressed opinion of an individual. The Editor will also do

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'Virtue Of The Hour' College Hour Speech

Professor Blanshard Stresses Need For Courage In Today's Crisis

"Virtue of the Hour" was the subject of an address by Professor Blanshard of Swarthmore, at the College Hour held March 21, under the auspices of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary society.

The speaker was introduced by Doctor Ryden, president of Phi Kappa Phi, who commented on the fact that Professor Blanshard spoke here several years ago, and his speech was so inspiring he had been asked to address the student body this year.

Professor Blanshard was graduated from the University of Michigan where he received his A. B. degree. He later received a M. A. degree at Columbia and then was awarded the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford where he received his B. S. degree. He returned to Columbia and received a degree as Doctor of Philosophy. Since then he has been a professor at Swarthmore, visiting professor at Columbia and served in many other ways. President Roosevelt's inaugural address, in which he dwelled at length on the "Virtue of the Hour," was the inspiration for Doctor Blanshard's address.

"Courage" was the virtue which was discussed after Wisdom, Justice, and Temperance were discarded as not being popular and fitting into the occasion.

Doctor Blanshard stated that there are three different kinds of courage: courage to face boldly

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Rosbrow, Handloff To Head 'Review' For Coming Year

N.S.F.A. Convention Hears Dr. Hullihen

Middle Atlantic Group Spends Two Days On U. Of D. Cam- pus; Have Meeting; Dance

Speaking before the representatives of the Middle Atlantic Region of the N. S. F. A., Saturday, March 18, 1933, President Hullihen of the University of Delaware, advocated strongly the formation of discussion groups in all colleges of the Association so that college trained men and women might better acquaint themselves with present-day world problems. Many delegates expressed their approval of Dr. Hullihen's suggestion and are contemplating the formation of such groups in their respective Alma Maters.

Other speakers at the luncheon were Deans Dutton, McCue, and Spencer. Pete Craig, vice-president of the Student Council, served as toastmaster.

At the meeting of the Student Government Problems group, the following resolution was unanimously passed: "That any legal means that can be used, be adopted to help the unemployed and to help the needy students by setting aside any proceeds from any social function that is possible without hindering or harming any students." Mr. John Setan, of N. Y. U., was in charge of this group.

Fifty delegates were present at the convention. All were taken care of by the W. C. D. and the local fraternities.

Patrons and patronesses at the dance held on the evening of March 18, from 9 to 12, were Capt. and Mrs. Myers, Dean Robinson, Miss Rextrew, Miss Van de Voort.

Delaware's representative at the convention were the members of the Student Council. Clarence H. Rice, president of the Delaware Student Council, and also president of the Middle Atlantic Region of N. S. F. A., presided over the convention.

German Department Shows Goethe Film

A capacity house witnessed the showing of Goethe's "Lebenreise" at Wolf Hall Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of the German Department. The nine reel film was prepared as a part of a worldwide celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the death of the poet, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, who died on the 22nd of March, 1832, at the age of 82. It is exhibited in this country through the courtesy of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., which has as its aim the development of cultural relations between the United States and Germany.

Phi Kappa Phi Induction

Professor Brand Blanshard, of Swarthmore College, was the principal speaker at the induction banquet of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity which was held Tuesday evening, March 21, in the Commons of Old College. Professor Blanshard spoke on "Style in Literature and in Life."

Addresses were also made by two of the incoming members, Miss Catherine Broad, of the Women's College, and Mr. Frederick Kelso, of Delaware College.

New Editor And Business Man- ager First To Be Chosen Under New Constitution

The new constitution of the Review was unanimously approved by the Faculty Committee on Publications at a meeting of that group, Monday, March 20. Coming after a unanimous approval by the Student Council a week previous, this put the constitution into effect at once. Immediately after this meeting the Electoral Committee, composed of Professor James A. Barkley, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications; Clarence H. Rice, president of the Student Council; T. Henry Dickerson, Editor-in-Chief of the Review; and Oscar Tucker, Business Manager of the Review, held a meeting and elected James M. Rosbrow and Alvin L. Handloff, Editor and Business Manager, respectively, of the Review.

Both the new heads of the paper have been connected with it since they came to college, Rosbrow being the former associate editor, and Handloff former assistant business manager.

The new constitution was the work of a committee appointed at the time of the election of the last editor, T. Henry Dickerson, by the student Council. The committee comprised: Professor James A. Barkley, Clarence H. Rice, Neal M. Welch, Francis Lambert, T. Henry Dickerson, and Oscar Tucker.

New departures in the constitution include the following:

Election by an Electoral Committee instead of the staff, as heretofore. This is to eliminate the element of politics that usually creeps into such an election.

All members of the staff appointed by the Editor and Business Manager.

All moneys to go through the Business Office—because the Review is now under the Student Activities Fee.

A definite statement of editorial policy for the Review.

The new editor and business manager have taken over their offices already and announce their staff appointments in the masthead on the editorial page. Due to a new system of sub-editorships that will be used, there will no longer be an office of managing editor. The retiring Editor will remain to advise his successor until June. The Business Manager will not announce his assistant until later, since there are no real duties for that office as yet.

To the Faculty and Student
Body of the University
of Delaware,
Gentlemen:

The Student Council of the University of Delaware would would like to express its appreciation for the hearty co-operation which you gave it in the recent N. S. F. A. convention.

We feel sure that the delegates left here with a very high regard for Delaware hospitality.

Very truly yours,
C. H. Rice.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1884. Published every Wednesday during the college year. Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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MARCH 22, 1933

EDITORIALS

The paper is being issued late this week because of change in staff. It will be issued on Wednesday in the future.

OUR DEBUT

With this issue, a new staff takes over the management of the Review. We are inaugurating a new system. This is not to be a one-man paper. This editor has assembled a competent group of sub-editors, each of whom is responsible for a certain part of the paper. Our policy will be one of constructive criticism. We do not intend to "back-slap" or to "back-bite." We shall print the news as we see it at all times, without prejudice or favor. Our columns are open for student or faculty contributions, with the only condition being that the contributor make his name known to the editor. We shall welcome criticism, since criticism shows interest. With these few comments, we request your support for the ensuing year.

We invite the co-operation of the entire school. There is still room on the staff for men willing to work. A policy of dismissal of any one nomination of his successor will be tantamount to election. We pledge followed, so do not apply if you are not willing to work.

Under the new constitution, all positions on the staff are appointive by the editor. The present staff is a somewhat temporary one. We shall use no favoritism in our selection of officers. Next spring, the editor's nomination of his successor will be tantamount to election. We pledge ourselves to nominate the man we think most capable and most deserving of the office, and to bar all personal consideration for the good of the paper.

TO THE STUDENTS OF DELAWARE COLLEGE

The new constitution of the Review has come into operation after being approved unanimously by the Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Publications. Under it, the editorship of the Review is no longer a bauble to be tossed about by campus politicians, but an office to be earned by hard and conscientious labor on the part of candidates for the position. We hope that this may prove the beginning of a new era in campus life at this university.

We are heartily in favor of the abolition of all campus politics. We propose the following plan as a step toward elimination of these undesirable activities. Various prominent members of the Junior Class have expressed themselves as being discontented with the situation now obtaining. Any reform will have to begin in that class. Should the outstanding member of each group sign a formal pledge not to engage in any political maneuvers of any kind, we feel certain their influence would carry enough weight to put an end to these things. They should further pledge themselves to walk out of any election or meeting which they have reason to believe is operating as a result of a "deal." They should then throw all their influence against any projects evolved by a group controlled by politics. In this way we believe that our campus can be rid of the disagreeable features to which so many people object. This is a challenge to the Junior Class—are you men enough to accept it?

The Review, on behalf of the Economics Department, wishes to impress upon the students of Delaware College the importance of co-operating with Dr. Gould and his associates in their efforts to ascertain to what degree the depression has influenced the college standard of living.

As the compiling of statistics will be done during the Easter vacation, we ask you to please return your answered questionnaire to the mail-box of the Economics Department before the Easter vacation begins.

Much praise is due to Clarence H. Rice because of the masterful way he arranged and executed the plans for the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the N. S. F. A., here at Delaware University, Saturday and Sunday, March 18-19.

By attending to every detail which might make the visit of the

delegates more pleasant, "Pete" succeeded admirably in maintaining the high standard of hospitality for which Delaware is noted.

We feel sure that the now departed delegates will long remember their all too brief stay at Delaware.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Editor:

As freshmen the students of the University of Delaware seem to possess a certain individuality. But as soon as they are upper-classmen they become alike. They use the same oft-repeated expressions, act similarly, and hold the same opinions. One can safely predict the first five minutes of a conversation before it takes place. Even the social graces are stereotyped.

No one seems to think of intentionally spending time on anything cultural or edifying that is not connected with class work, and that amount of the cultural brought to one's attention in class is woefully infinitesimal.

The students of Delaware College appear to be in a state of lethargy concerning anything outside of physical pleasure. A thorough canvass of all the fraternities, dormitories, and commuters revealed that only a handful were interested in subscribing to a college literary magazine; and even less were willing to work to produce one.

Even the College newspaper is put out by a very small group. It is difficult to get anyone to do any work on it. And it is a sad reflection on the intelligence and the taste of the students that the thing in which they are most interested in the paper is small-town gossip. Many students frankly say that the only thing they read in the Review is that page which tells of the love affairs of different members of the student body. Such petty prying into the private affairs of others should have no place in the weekly publication of university students. The department *Chatter* is aptly named. It is nothing but the inane chatter of foolish parrots and students should be ashamed to have it sent to other colleges or to have it seen by outsiders. However, *Chatter* is typical of the interests and breadth of view of the majority of men here.

But perhaps I am wrong to call them men, since the President of the University addresses College Hour audiences with "You boys," and that attitude of "You boys" is reflected by the majority of the faculty. Apparently this university is not a place for men, but is still a boys' school in the eyes of the faculty. Many try to impress their classes with their own knowledge and importance. Often a student cannot escape the conviction that the instructor is trying to trip him up in a recitation or examination more often than he is endeavoring sympathetically to teach the class something of value.

More emphasis is placed on the forms of education than on education itself. Grades are reduced as many as two letters for failure to hand in home-work, whereas the only purpose of home-work is to help a student learn a subject better. If a student can learn a subject well enough to secure good grades in all his tests, and shows he understands the subject, it seems the height of imbecility to reduce his earned grade for failure to hand in papers with certain exercises worked out on them. After all, as many as seven or eight engineers have been known to copy their home-work problems from one student who was more proficient than they.

Four or five cuts in one class can also reduce a student's grade, not because he failed to learn the work covered the days he cut, but because he slept in his room instead of in class. Grades should endeavor to show a student's grasp and understanding of a subject, not how many times he listened to boring lectures.

While the students are not here primarily to be entertained, some of the professors consider it base treason to introduce anything in-

teresting into their classes. It seems never to occur to some of the faculty to try to make their classes so enjoyable that the students will want to attend them—to make them so that if a student cuts he will not feel that it doesn't matter, but that he will feel he has definitely missed something.

Classroom work should be conducted so as to stimulate thinking. Now, when an interesting controversy is started in a class, too frequently it is terminated by the professor on the excuse that it is off the subject. Perhaps it is; but at least some of the students are using their reasoning powers, which they wouldn't be doing listening to a dry lecture. Some professors pride themselves on being able to detect the instant a student tries to take up time by questioning a statement of the teacher. They therefore arrogantly bring to an abrupt close all questionings for the purpose of discussion.

The attitude of the faculty is one of the reasons for the failure of students to display any marked interest in subjects except to secure passing grades or make the honor roll. A certain few fellows put as little time on their home-work as possible and still pass. But what spare time they do have they put to good use studying and enjoying more worthwhile things that are not in the curriculum. They depend on their general knowledge and ability to pick up the subject in the class room. They have to use their wits to a far greater extent than the students who recite from a mechanical memory. But such students are in the minority. They are the few who, so far, have been able to escape from the educational machine that turns out and stamps the average college graduate.

Just because we have been through an age of specialization the faculty think that all students must specialize. They say that unless a man is a specialist he will never get anywhere. While he is in college he must pursue his elected course to the exclusion of all else, and they endeavor to so weight him down with home-work that he will not have any time to concern himself with anything outside his future occupation. But that is what is wrong today. People have specialized in one particular field and can see nothing else. They have become narrow-minded. We have so many specialists we need some one who is not a specialist to direct and coordinate them. When we have vast numbers of specialists we need some one with a general knowledge to be at the head of affairs. Because a man is an expert in one particular field we have come to believe he is an authority in all fields. We have neglected to train individuals to have an unbiased view of everything.

It used to be high treason to suggest that a man ought not to specialize to the nth degree. In our present mechanistic civilization our colleges have really become business schools. Culture has been largely thrown overboard. But now we find Owen D. Young coming out in favor of culture and the well-balanced man. The head of the General Electric Company believes that the cultured college has the advantage over all other fields of preparation in training men for high positions.

It would be quite a change for Delaware to go back to culture. There is something about the college now that makes the students apathetic to the fine arts. They are devoid of culture. There is not the slightest trace of an academic air in any of the class rooms. The rooms are as devoid of personality as a jelly fish.

With our increased leisure even our engineers might later in life

find that a certain amount of culture and refinement is desirable. Since they seem unwilling of their own accord to break away from their fellow robots, it is up to the faculty to expose them to something—to what, I do not know. Culture is hard to define. It is something one feels, not knows. Culture embodies also a certain amount of good breeding and refinement. Therefore the finer emotions ought to be cultivated. An atmosphere can do much. The walls of the class rooms and hallways ought to be decorated with real paintings. College hours should be held oftener with good music and able speakers. In every way possible the students' sensibilities should be awakened and cultivated. Then, perhaps, our college graduates would be men of refinement, men who thought for themselves, men who would have an interesting individuality.

A Student.

"Things I Knew You Didn't"

That Dr. George H. Ryden is a singer of some note . . . a baritone, too.

That a Captain in the Navy is equivalent to a Colonel in the Army.

That Dr. Clement has been writing a book for 8 years and hopes that it will someday be published. He better hurry or it will be out of style.

That at the W. C. D. Competitive Gym Meet, Prof. Squire was there . . . not in the balcony but in the doorway of the gym floor.

That this was found on a paper corrected by a Hilltop Phi Kappa Phi elect:

"Do this plate entirely over—the similarity of this with another's persons work is to great to be a mere chance."

. . . After looking at that, I have a good chance to crash the P. K. P. Frat . . . don't I A. R.?

Footlights Present "Remote Control"

(Continued from Page 1.)

consider the capable work of Irving Malcolm, who most assuredly gave us some idea of just how a hard-boiled detective should act.

Others outstanding in their particular characterizations were John Russo, as the leader of the "gunsters," Tom Hanaway as the mysterious Dr. Workman, Frank Lynch as the newshawk, and Curtis Potts as the house "dick." An eye and ear interlude was supplied by Vera McCall's pleasing dance performance, and the vocalizing of the group of "Junior Leaguers," which included Virginia Lee, Kitty Darrel, Helen Layton, Elizabeth Kelly, Helen Clayton, and Viola Phillips. Tom Dowling supervised the stage crew. The complete cast follows:

Walter Brokenchild	H. Willis Lawrence
Dorothy Doyle	Vera P. McCall
Ralph Shugart	W. Floyd Thompson
Helen Wright	Hazel C. Scotten
Charles Golden	Frank T. Lynch
Moran	R. Curtis Potts
Bert Rupert	Leslie M. Dobson
Doctor A. P. Workman	Thomas E. Hanaway
Agnes Joyce	Virginia A. Lee
Betty Blair	Elizabeth M. Kelly
Lorraine Winthrop	Helen Layton
Beatrice Allen	E. Kathryn Darrell
May Prescott	Viola E. Phillips
June Carter	Helen L. Clayton
Pete	John N. Russo
Joe	Solomon Jasper
Ed	John A. Velt
Jack	William T. James
W. L. Oakland	David S. Salsburg
Sergeant Devine	Irvin L. Malcolm
Burke	Charles J. Higgins
Slattery	Alison Manns
Professor Murrey	Herman V. Walker
Ruth	Marjorie A. Slider

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

Heppe, Lindstrand, Pikus, Barker New Team Heads

Four Teams Select New Leaders

Four captains of the University of Delaware athletic teams were made known early today. G. L. Heppe was elected to lead Coach Jones' tennis squad to succeed "Jimmy" Brown. Carl Lindstrand was chosen to captain the track team to succeed John McVaugh. The baseball lettermen chose Ed. Pikus to lead them during the present baseball campaign. The lettermen of the swimming team elected Leonard Barker to the captaincy of the 1934 swim squad.

Following are the names of the coaches, managers, and captains for the spring athletic teams:

BASEBALL

Coach S. P. Doherty, Jr.
Manager Walter Kelk
Captain Ed. Pikus

TRACK

Coach Charly Rogers
Manager Roger Stroud
Captain Carl Lindstrand

GOLF

Coach Lloyd Lewis
Manager Walter Dawson
Captain A. E. Benton

TENNIS

Coach Ralph Jones
Manager C. J. Higgins
Captain G. L. Heppe

Delaware Fencers Defeated By Rutgers

In a closely contested meet, the Delaware swordsmen were defeated by Rutgers 9-8. The Blue and Gold fencers lost by the same score to Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J. H. Ridgely and F. McWright starred on the home floor, Ridgely winning two of his foil bouts and McWright winning both of his epee bouts. Murray and Sloven each won a foil bout, and MacSorley gained an epee bout. In the sabres, Delaware was only able to garner one bout which was won by McWright, although Shilling and Ridgely did very well. This was the last meet on the home floor of the season. The Blue and Gold will meet the Temple fencers at Temple this Saturday.

1933 Tennis Schedule

April 29—Haverford	Away
May 3—St. Joseph's	Home
May 6—Dickenson	Home
May 10—Osteopathy	Home
May 13—Drexel	Home
May 17—W. C. S. T.	Home
May 19—Moravian	Away
May 20—Bucknell	Away
May 26—George Washington U.	Away
May 27—U. of Maryland	Away

THIS AND THAT

R. C. M.

The 1933 football schedule has been released by the Athletic Council. Beginning on October 7, the University of Delaware gridgers play the U. of Baltimore, Army, Washington College, Lebanon Valley, Drexel, P. M. C., St. Joseph's and Juniata. Of the 8 games only the Army and Drexel games will be played on foreign fields. The Army game will be played at West Point, N. Y., and the Drexel game will be played in Philadelphia.

Rutgers, Springfield, Wake Forest, and La Salle have been replaced on the schedule by Army, Lebanon Valley, U. of Baltimore, and Juniata. Without doubt, the highlight of the schedule is the Army game which will be played on October 14. If the Delaware team makes as good a showing against them as they did against the Navy, no one will be disappointed.

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Council Tuesday night, several items of importance were approved by that body. "Bill" Croes was awarded a varsity letter for establishing a new record in the 150-yd. backstroke. The letter men of this year's basketball squad were voted awards of miniature gold basketballs. The council also stated its approval of the Delaware golf team's being a member of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association.

Inter-class baseball will start as soon as the field is usable. "Doc" Doherty intends to have these games played as soon as possible to enable him to get a line on the players whom he has not previously seen in action. Every student in the University is eligible for these games with the exception of the baseball lettermen.

Friday night at the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. there will be a meeting of several men who will discuss the possibilities and advantages of securing for the State of Delaware a charter from the A. A. U. Dr. Wharton, Dean of Physical Education at the U. of Delaware, is very much interested in such a charter. He claims that it will go far to promote healthful recreation for young and old alike throughout the state. Dr. Wharton says that with such a body in vogue, the entire state will benefit by it. One of its main purposes is to promote clean and healthful sport for everybody. Anyone desiring to attend this meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night is urged to do so.

The tentative golf schedule printed in the Review last week has been approved by the Delaware A. A. Council. With Capt. Benton, Pié, Tipka, of last year's squad, and the addition of Leahy, Moore, Wilson, and several others, the Blue Hen golfers should make a commendable showing against the strongest competition they have even encountered.

SPRINTING

There are two starting positions, the standing start, which is obsolete, and the crouch start. To get a proper start, small holes must be dug for the feet. This guards against slipping. The head should be in line with the spine and in a slightly cramped position. See that the first stride is short. See that the arms and legs are working in unison. Fists and knees driving hard and high in a forward direction. The runner rises gradually and regains an almost erect position not before 15 or 20 yards have been covered. The stride is natural and easy. At the finish, the hands should not be thrown far above the head. The head should be well forward and the finish should be strong.

If this race is watched closely, one can see all these points.

HIGH HURDLES

A first-class hurdler is usually tall and should possess speed, suppleness of hip action and keen eyesight.

It is fifteen yards to the first hurdle. See that the hurdler takes seven strides to the first hurdle and three strides between each of the following hurdles. Watch the form over the hurdles; see that the hurdler leans when he "takes" the hurdles. Place your hand below your eyes and just watch the head of the hurdler as he races. If his head moves in a straight line, he is a good hurdler. If his head bobs up and down, you know that he is hopping over the hurdles which is bad form. This is a beautiful race and a good hurdle race adds color to a track meet.

Sigma Nu And S. P. E. Top Frat Swimmers

Sigma Nu and S. P. E. gained a first place each in the first two events on the inter-frat swim program. Both frats also garnered a second place to take a big lead over the rest of the field.

Artie Wilson won the first event on the program when he outclassed the field in the 880-yard swim. Manns took second place in this event and Scott finished third.

The Sigma Nu relay team, composed of Robertson, Marvel, Davis and Manns ran the 200-yard backstroke relay. S. P. E. and P. K. T. finished second and third places, respectively.

POINT SCORE

S. N.	8
S. P. E.	8
P. K. T.	1
Theta Chi	1
S. T. P.	0
K. A.	0

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

There are so many forms that it would take lots of time to relate all of them. I shall mention the popular ones:

Western or California Roll.
Scissors Jump.
Half-Sweeney Jump.

The most popular of these is the Western or California Roll. Watch for the "lay-out." See that the jumper does not dive, which is illegal. Watch the effortless approach until the last few strides which should be gathered for the jump. Watch the jumper's take off leg. See that he hits the ground the jumper does not dive, which flat-footed—eyes on the cross-bar. Watch for the arm action and lastly, watch the clearance. It should be close but clear. The landing should be on all fours to relieve the jolt.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

The best type of man for this event should have the qualities of both the sprinter and high jumper. Notice the run the jumper takes—about 115 feet. See if the jumper makes good use of his arms and shoulders. They are as important as his legs. When in the air his feet should be drawn up and forward. See if he chops his last
(Continued on Page 4.)

Two Night Games Booked For Blue Hen Baseball Team

Keeping up with the times! That's what the Delaware baseball team will be doing when they meet George Washington University in two baseball games which will be played at night in Washington, D. C. These two games are scheduled for April 27 and 28, and will be played at Griffith Stadium, home field of the Washington Senators, members of the American Baseball League.

Arrangements for these games have been "on the wire" for several weeks. The final arrangements and approval of the games were made at the meeting of the Delaware A. A. Council Tuesday night.

The pitchers who toss the slab for the Blue Hen nine in these two games will be standing in a box where Walter Johnson ruled supreme for 18 years. The greatest pitcher of all time threw balls past the batters which caused "Gabby" Street, manager of the St. Louis Cards and the Johnson's battery mate to say, "You can't hit what you can't see." In the present era such pitchers as "Lefty" Grove, George Ershaw, "Lefty" Gomez, Wesley Ferrell, and many others heave bullets across the plate from this same mound.

Football Schedule For 1933

Oct. 7—University of Baltimore	Home
Oct. 14—Army—West Point, N. Y.	Home
Oct. 21—Washington College	Home
Oct. 28—Lebanon Valley	Home
Nov. 4—Drexel	Philadelphia
Nov. 11—P. M. C.	Home
Nov. 18—St. Joseph's	Home
Nov. 25—Juniata	Home

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What To Look For At A Track Meet

As one of life's mediocrities, I have begun to revel in my absurdities. They used to worry me a lot. I always felt out of the sport parade. Nobody seems to carry on this business of looking for perfect forms at track meets as I do.

It has been said by an astute commentator that eighty per cent of the followers of track meets do not know the beauty of perfect forms, nor do they know what point or points to watch to gain the utmost satisfaction.

I take it upon myself to indicate to that eighty per cent the points that they should notice in each individual performer and performance. I shall take each event separately and point out the beauties of technique that the average eye fails to notice.

The following events will be considered: Sprints, High Hurdles, Running High Jump, Running Broad Jump, Pole Vault, and Shot Put.

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With WARNER BAXTER AND MARIAN JORDAN
Other Selected Short Subjects

COMING SOON

"Sign of the Cross," "Madame Butterfly," "Luxury Liner"

NOTE—After Saturday, March 25th, Our Saturday Shows will Start at 5 o'clock P. M.

CHATTER

The items and remarks that appear in this column are not to be taken too seriously; we assure our readers that they are printed with no malicious intent nor personal grievance. We trust that they will be accepted in the humorous vein in which they are offered.

Harter Hall News

Now just who is going to take Scott's twin sister to the Formal Friday? Will it be Mouse, Fish or some other animal? . . . How about it, Seely? . . . We bid you welcome, Bleiberg, but watch your step. . . . Hartman must be positive. Look at that rash. . . . Where has Donohue been keeping himself. . . . Jobie now sleeps in his room instead of C101. . . . The town girls are getting a big break(?) from Hudson and Walson. . . . Lee Rice doesn't like girls who go steady. Ask him, he just met one. . . . Then again, does he still carry a coat hanger? . . . Eckbert just can't miss his breakfast even though he is restricted from classes. . . . Watch your step when you go to the Spring Formal in Kent Hall. Don't go down the wrong steps.

Kapers

The week commences with the reverberation of firecrackers on deck at the ungodly hour of 4 a. m. . . . be this as it may, we do not hear so much from the pent-house these days. . . . Wiggles and his two henchmen, Kleitz and Covey, must be keeping well under cover . . . what with all this rain, and the spring freshets coming on, Captain Bungy Rogers is thinking seriously about getting out the rowboats at his New Castle estate. . . . Lutton likes to go down to that other flood center, Delaware City, every Saturday p. m., too . . . Is you dere, Charley? . . . there is a rumor that Simmons might be going out to the World Fair sometime this summer . . . did you notice our "Bus" Edge nonchalantly leading the grand march at the W. C. D. Freshman Formal. . . . Has anyone seen Nooky Pearce. . . . Ans.: yes, he was running around here just a minute ago. . . . Tweed claims this business of having steady dates every week-end in Wil-del is getting monotonous. . . . McRight, however, hasn't graduated from Wilmington High School yet . . . yes, Jennie still goes there . . . two factions now at house . . . the Deer Park gang versus the West Main supper-floppers. . . . Speicher, as neutral, claims he has everything well in hand, however. . . . Circus-Lewis is going in for the manly sport of knocking tin Sigeipigrams

Another pillar has toppled . . . witness the downfall of Croes. . . . To Pon with love . . . Chick O'Connor in a bad way . . . writing love sonnets to one Marie. . . . Watson and Hartman slapped on the same night by the same gal . . . some gal . . . some slap . . . at last . . . something on 2.86 Stuart . . . it has come to my ears that young Joe believes that distance lends enchantment but certainly does a lot of tricks to a telephone bill . . . especially when he makes those long-winded calls to Tennessee. . . . Banjy-wanjy, sorrel-topped sultan of the Sig-

Everybody Is There—

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eps is in the market for a social secretary to look after his personal engagements . . . and I noticed that Lent is having a most proper effect on Hag and Joe Green . . . Noble, I calls it. . . . Broadway scores again in "Remote Control." . . . Zoph sets a new record for consistent contentment. . . . Too bad, you basketeers . . . but then, the swimming races look pretty good. . . . And to you, Pinny, congratulations. . . . Lat looking for a summer job in Newark. . . . Keep those shades pulled down, McKelvey. . . . cans off a post with his little bee-bee gun . . . we would like to inform you that same Lewis, all his protestations notwithstanding, is not so innocent as he proclaims. . . . "Speel" Benton is still practicing prodigiously at ping-pong in the hope that someday he will be able to beat some one . . . and so exit, amidst a shower of curses and brick-bats. . . .

Theta Chiographies

Well all Kelso needs now is a watch and chain to go with that charm and he is all set . . . Kelk has an engagement ring for sale. . . . Higgins gave Milford a big time over the week-end. . . . Wonder who is next for the Theta Chi gal? . . . Maybe Scotty. . . . Bert wants to know if the "Boonton flash" has asthma. . . . Mudron is getting over his Philadelphia trip in fine shape. . . . Heppe is reported to be in a gyp racket. The Formal promises to be a grand affair. . . . Some of the lads are getting in shape for April Fool's Day, maybe now Morgan will shut up about New Jersey's beer joints. . . . "Zitz" Selby is sporting a nice shiner . . . are we surprised.

Sigma Tau Phi-osophy

With apologies to the song writers, we associate the following songs with the boys . . . "Just An Old Smoothie," Tucker . . . "Take Me to the Ball Park," Pikus . . . "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," Klein . . . "Madelon," Nicksen sven Grickson . . . "The Prisoner's Song," Ableman . . . "I'm Nuts About Mutts," Handloff . . . "Going, Going, Gone," Kaufman . . . "Playing With Fire," Lew Cohen . . . "Mechanical Man," Sloan . . . "Freddie, the Freshman," Salsburg . . . "Rhythm Mad," Jasper . . . "The Old Man of the Mountain," Smith . . . "Dancing

With Tears in My Eyes," Levy. We elect to our hall of fame Jimmie Rosbrow, new editor of the Review. . . . Jolly Handloff, new business manager of the Review. . . . Ed Pikus, captain of baseball. Kaufman, co-captain of basketball. . . . Carl Cohen, co-captain of fencing. . . . And to our other hall we elect Harris, Rosevick, Tannen, and Blume . . . for evading the column. . . . Welcome to new brothers, Smith, "Sonny" Handloff, Levy, and Blechman. . . . Watch for your names in this column. . . . Beware, for we see all, hear all, and print everything.

P. K. Tease

Biddy played a tune on the telephone bell. . . . Kiefer celebrated his scholastic achievement. . . . Barker reviewed the down state columns in hopes he could find some Western stories. . . . Wagamon was a tin-soldier. . . . Learned hasn't quite discarded all those quaint Panama customs. . . .

Two blue ribbons were awarded to each of the following: Barker and Cunningham. . . . If there are any microbe hunters on the campus, we introduce to them "Leprosy" C . . . and "Germ" C . . . two very good specimens of unique bacteria. . . .

Those Student Association members, who stayed here, told us that they had a marvelous time. . . .

Barker and Walsh are collaborating . . . writing a new book called, "Hunger Fighters." . . . Wonder if Dr. Manns knows that Noonam was in his orchard Sunday morning. . . . I don't know whether Anderson's girl tells him funny stories or not, but he certainly can give the horse laugh.

What To Look For
At A Track Meet

(Continued from Page 3.)

stride to throw his body up into the air. This adds distance. A hitch kick in the air is also desirable. Notice if the landing is balanced on both feet and the jumper should fall forward.

POLE VAULT

This event requires a high degree of coordination, strong arms, a strong back, well-developed shoulders, a good grip, and a fair amount of speed and confidence.

Watch the shift of the hands up on the "planting" of the pole. See that the action is smooth and well timed. Watch for that all-important "pull-up" and "feet elevation." See if the vaulter's body is over the bar in a balanced position. Watch for the "push-away" and the landing.

SHOT PUT

Watch for the grasp of the shot. Watch for the elbow to be back and level with the extended arm. See that the shift across the circle is smooth and fast and always under control. Watch for the final whip of the wrist. See that the throwing arm and the corresponding hip act in unison. Watch the head of the shot putter and see that follow through.

I care not to place before you a set of rules that wholly determine

whether or not the performer is correct in his form; but rather a group of important items that escape the eye of the average spectator. There are exceptions to these rules and, I might add, a few unorthodox performers have succeeded to be record holders. However, the law of averages shows that a greater percentage of successful athletes use the standard forms.

It is my hope that you will watch for these points at a future track meet. You will realize that there really is a certain poetry about perfect form in athletics.

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THE ALUMNI NEWS

Harvey Maguigan

It is often embarrassing for an undergraduate to criticize an alumni publication. If he is too saccharine, his fellow students "pan" him for currying favor with the "old boys." On the other hand, the "old boys" object to being subjected to the ridicule of an upstart. I was, therefore, not at all pleased when I was asked to review the Winter issue of *The Alumni News*.

But after reading the magazine, I was reassured. For I can give it nothing but the highest praise; and that, with the assurance that no one can prove me untruthful. It contains a widely varied group of thoughtful, well-expressed articles, each written by a man well fitted for his task. The result is a periodical of more than ordinary interest.

The first article, *A Gentleman Unafraid*, by George McIntire, is a semi-biographical criticism of George Washington. Mr. McIntire points out the unselfishness, strength, faith, and truth that make his subject the character he is.

How to Make the Doctor's Dollar Worth More, by Dr. John C. Pierson, will doubtless interest the pre-medical students, although the subject discussed—the high cost of medical attention—is one of vital interest to all of us. Dr. Pierson not only presents a complete analysis of the problem, but also offers some practical suggestions, which, to a prospective medical student at least, are of real value.

Those of us who know, or know of, T. Russell Turner will be interested in his discussion of the advantages of *The Foreign Study Plan*.

Because they are closely connected with the students' interests, two articles are of particular interest to the entire student body. The first is *A. G. W.: Ambassador of Good Will*, by Isadore Bleiberg. The article sets forth the accomplishments, both material and spiritual, of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson during his term as business administrator of the University. If there are any of us who do not yet know why the alumni of recent years "swear by" Mr. Wilkinson, here is an excellent answer to the question.

Of two articles discussing Delaware athletics, one by John J. De Luca and the other by W. Fred Harmer, Mr. Harmer's is well worth pondering over because he states a procedure in athletics which he hopes Delaware will follow. Many of the articles are worth extensive quoting, but space will not permit that. Since, however, I believe most students will be interested in them, I append Mr. Harmer's "course of procedure in athletics" which he hopes Delaware will adopt:

1. To throttle ambition and not develop an athletic plant, the cost of which would involve carrying charges that would produce a necessity to win.
2. To remember her position in the scale of things and not develop headaches trying to keep up with larger or wealthier institutions.
3. To retain and maintain the maximum "sport" in athletics.
4. To secure and retain the best coaches possible, regardless of the winning.
5. To confine varsity athletics to those fields that will permit the highest grade of representation.
6. Develop intermural athletics.
7. To eliminate as far as possible the influence of the fraternities. (Do away with varsity team captains, which is an empty honor at most.)
8. Maintain high scholastic requirements for athletics, to curtail the number of college athletes who desire nothing but athletics and who occupy college space that some one else could use to better advantage.
9. Avoid an excess of personal

publicity that too often ruins the recipient.

10. Recognize that athletic scholarships are of as much merit as any other type of scholarship. Establish these scholarships to the ultimate of the desire or capacity of the interested parties and administer them publicly through a qualified committee.
11. "And so to bed."

"Virture of the Hour"

(Continued from Page 1.)

pain, opinions of others, and oneself.

It is the first kind of courage which strikes the public fancy, such as football and deeds of

heroism in war. Miles Standish could face cannons without fear, and yet was afraid of Priscilla. All of us fear something, snakes, the supernatural, etc., because the element of fear is born in us, and is an animal instinct as can be noticed in the oxen afraid of the cry of a panther, and the rabbit, fleeing from everything.

Everybody wants the good-will of their fellowmen, to be admired by them, and this brings out the second element of fear.

It is the fear of oneself that is the worst and hardest to conquer, according to Professor Blanshard. In this day of the movies and radio we have little time to think and

Honor Roll Incomplete

Due to the fact that a number of students were ill during the exam period, and have not yet made up their exams, the Honor Roll is being held up. Until information about these men is in, the Honor Roll can not be completed.

thus take all our viewpoints from our reading material. This is one reason for people losing confidence

in themselves. It takes a strong person to see his or her classmates passing them in life and still keep trying to get ahead.

The usual announcements were dispensed with and the assembly adjourned, after giving a vote of thanks to Professor Blanshard for this inspiring address.

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the cigarette that's MILD
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1.)

his utmost to keep the publication from becoming a mere battleground of words expressed by a few biased, radical students. The Editor shall do his utmost to present the facts as he and his staff of reporters see them, without being biased or prejudiced in any way. The Editor shall at all times use the utmost discretion in his criticism of existing institutions on the Delaware campus.

Article Four. All members of the staff with the exception of the Editor and the Business Manager shall be appointed by those officers

according to their respective needs and desires. All those appointed officers can be dismissed by the heads of their respective departments.

Article Five. The Editor-in-Chief shall be at all times responsible to the Publications Committee for the editorial policy of the paper.

Article Six. The Business Manager shall be at all times responsible to the Business Administrator for the business policy of the paper.

Article Seven. All funds of the Review shall be on deposit at the Business Office and subject to withdrawal by checks signed by Editor and Business Manager which shall go through that office.

Article Eight. Each Editor shall determine his own day of publication, but he shall be consistent thereafter.

Article Nine. Either of the officers of the Review shall be subject to removal only after definitely stated charges are approved by the Publications Committee by a unanimous vote and by the Student Council by a majority vote.

Article Ten. This Constitution may be amended only by a unanimous vote of the Electoral Committee, namely, those officials mentioned in Article Two.

Article Eleven. This Constitution shall become the governing medium of the Review at once. If later disapproved, the disapproval shall be retroactive. It shall be considered finally official when approved

by the Board of Publications and the Student Council.

Article Twelve. Should either the Editor or Business Manager of the Review fail for any reason to retain his office throughout the entire year for which he is elected, the Electoral Board shall, within three days after receiving his resignation, meet and select a man to fill the vacant office.

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ILLUSION:

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

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