

The Review

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Desperate Financial Plight Of Cities Blamed On Engineers

John L. Harrington, RFC Chief, In Talk To Engineering Group Condemns Ignorance Of Those Who Should Be Leaders

Group From P. M. C. Also Attend Lecture

Much of the blame for the desperate financial plight of American cities was thrust upon the shoulders of engineers when John Lyle Harrington, chief engineer of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, spoke before the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Evans Hall on Monday evening.

Mr. Harrington, whose topic was "Some Business Phases of Engineering," said that one of the greatest difficulties in the engineer's profession is that he hasn't the opportunity to go out and meet people in the business world.

"The engineer lacks business training," he said. "Even men of years' training lack business knowledge—Engineers are not necessarily a bunch of rascals," he continued, "but through ignorance they have brought trouble to the cities."

He deplored the lack of business training in engineers, saying that only ten per cent of their job was scientific by nature and ninety per cent business knowledge and judgment.

"One of the greatest difficulties in the engineer's profession is that he hasn't the opportunity to go out and meet people in the business world."

Mr. Harrington is a prominent man in the engineering field. At the present time he is advisor to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on all engineering matters. He is a past president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and is a member of all the leading engineering societies in this country and in Europe. Much of his eminence has been attained in the building of bridges. He is especially well known in Delaware, because he prepared the plans for all of the vertical lift

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Chinese Students Vote On Professors; Urge End Of Tests

From the New York Times.

PEIPING, Jan. 18.—Exceptional privileges are being demanded by students of the Peking National University here. For one thing, they believe that they should have some voice in the selection of their professors. Therefore the student association is conducting a vote to determine which of the present faculty members are unpopular. The names of the alleged incompetents will be submitted to the chancellor with a proposal that they be discharged.

Several demands have been submitted recently to the university authorities by the student association. The abolition of monthly examinations is sought. The students insist also upon student representation in the administrative council of the university. Discontinuance of student attendance records is asked.

Foreign Study Group In Financial Straits

Change In Exchange Rate Causes Extreme Retrenchments; Dept. And Students Affected

From reports by President Hullihen, the members of the Foreign Study Group in France are experiencing severe financial difficulties. For every 6.2 cents forwarded from the United States, Americans in France receive only 3.9 cents.

The Foreign Study Group was warned to expect a shrinkage of 25 per cent on their money sent from home, but the present devaluation approximates 50 per cent.

Not only are individual members of the group and other Americans in France in financial straits, but the Foreign Study Department as a whole is in difficulty. Salaries have had to be cut, and other retrenchments are contemplated. It is hoped that the Foreign Study Offices and Library will be able to be moved into the building owned by the American University Women, a modern building which can be had at a cheaper rent.

Dr. Hullihen, however, is optimistic about the ability of the Group to pull through this crisis. He made plans for next year's group while he was in Paris.

'Committee Of 100' Picked For Centenary

84 Members Of Alumni And 16 Of Alumnae Promise Aid In Contacting Graduates

With committee subdivisions rapidly assuming shape, and the personnel of each group in process of announcement by the respective chairman, Centenary preparations at the University of Delaware are assuming a roseate hue with the surety that this historic occasion in the history of education in the Diamond State will in every way be adequately observed.

One of the most important committees has now been completely enrolled, through the efforts of General Chairman W. O. Sypher. This is the Alumni-Alumnae Committee of One Hundred, consisting of 84 graduates of Delaware College and 16 graduates of the Women's College, whose duty it will be to get in touch with every surviving member of their respective classes with the purpose in mind of securing as nearly a one hundred per cent attendance at the Centenary exercises on May 11, 12, and 13, as is humanly possible.

This Committee, as finally made up, consists of the following graduates:

George Morgan, '75, for 1874-75; Judge Charles Minor Curtis, '77, for 1876-77; John E. Givner, '78, for 1877-78; Francis Burgett Short, '81, for 1880-81; Judge James Walter Lattomus, '82; Francis Allen Cooch, '83; George L. Townsend, '84; Edward F. Mallon, '85; Prof. Clarence Albert Short, '86; Prof. Samuel L. Conner, '87; Edmund Spencer Hollings, '88; Richard Paul Reed, '89; H. Rodney Sharp, '90; John Pearce Cann and Harry Ludwig Maier, '91; John Wagstaff Hudley, '92; and Cummins Eliott Speakman, '92; Charles Whiteley Bush and Leroy Wheeler Hickman, '93; Evans Harmon Crossan and Joseph

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Appeals to Students



Swimming Coach "Ed" Bardo

Swimming Team Needs More Men, Says Bardo

Not Enough Men For Team To Swim In Full Schedule Of Events; Only 6 For Next Year

Delaware will not be represented by a swimming team next year unless more men report for the sport, Coach Ed Bardo has announced. There are so few men out for the team now who are eligible that two men had to swim in three events each and almost every one else in two events in the last meet. Even with every one doing double duty there are not enough men to swim in all the events listed by the Inter-collegiate Swimming Association. The loss of even one more man through scholastic ineligibility or injury would be a serious matter.

Of the present men on the squad, Captain Leonard Barker, Sam Barker, Kadel, Lattomus, and possibly Lawrence will be lost through graduation in June. Only about six men from the present squad will be left to carry on, and next year's freshmen will, of course, be ineligible for varsity meets. With only one of the present freshmen, and two sophomores out for the team, there will not be enough men next year to compose a team, to say nothing of providing competition for places on the varsity.

An important factor in the lack of swimmers is that while the great

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Prepare For Annual May Court At W.C.D.

Misses Wentz, Lynch, Gaventa, Hagen, Breuer, McCullough, Among Those On Committee

Determined to make this year's May Day Court of the W. C. D. the most elaborate and successful of all such festivals to date, the committee has already met twice so far and is formulating plans and discussing ideas. This year the exercise will be a part of the general Centenary Celebration.

The members of the committee chosen to represent those organizations of the Women's College which have a part in preparing for the event are: Marguerite Wentz, chairman; Mary Lynch for Press Club; Anne Gaventa for the Home Economics Department; Hildegard Hagen for the Student Government; Marjorie Breuer for

Continued on page 4 See No. 4

Complete Selection Of Cast For Kaufman-Ferber Vehicle

Ashbridge To Address Current Event Group

Head Of Military Department Will Tell Del. College Union Of Aspects Of Philippines

The first meeting of the Delaware College Union in the Second Semester will be held on Thursday, February 15, at 4.20 p. m., in Old College.

Lt. Col. D. M. Ashbridge, professor of Military Science at the University has been secured as the speaker. He is going to talk on "Some Political and Economic Aspects of the Philippine Islands."

As Colonel Ashbridge spent several years in the Philippines with the army and with the Bureau of Insular Affairs he is especially well informed on this subject and an interesting discussion can be expected.

The Union should fill a need at Delaware for a discussion group on national and international affairs, social, economical and political. It cannot do this without more student support than it has received in the past.

Everyone is invited to the meeting Thursday and as the hour is 4.20 it should be possible for a large number to attend.

As an added inducement, and for the good of those who believe that the mind is benefitted through the stomach, refreshments will be served.

German 'Talkie' Film Will Be Shown Here

"Dream Of Spring" Selected By German Department For Presentation Next Monday Night

Shubert's "Dream of Spring," has been chosen for the first sound-on-film presentation at the University of Delaware. It is a film which will offer:

Spoken German—for language students more than the class-room offers in a month.

Music—world known melodies from Vienna's beloved composer, including the theme song, "Serenade."

Historic Interest—In subject matter, customs, background, and costumes.

Entertainment—Humor and romance.

The story begins with Shubert teaching village school near Vienna. Because he was teaching little else than music, he was dismissed.

The romantic tragedy in his life was his unrequited love for Countess Marie von Esterhazy. For Therese, the innkeeper who admired and aided the penniless composer, he had no eyes.

The most exhilarating scenes attend the concert which Marie and Therese arrange and at which only Shubert's music is played.

The leading roles are taken by stars of repute in Germany.

The film will be shown Monday evening, February 19, in Mitchell Hall at 8 P. M. Admission will be 35 cents.

"Royal Family" Members Are Mary Matlack, Bette McKelvey And Bill Lawrence; Thirteen Others Get Roles

Curt Potts, Footlights Head, To Direct Play

After much debate and discussion, the Footlights Club has chosen the cast for "The Royal Family," which is to be their production this year.

H. Willis Lawrence, who has been waiting all his college career has at last found a part which can truly be called a natural. The Club expects his interpretation of Anthony Cavendish to be a mark in the history of the University's drama. A gay, scatter-brained, young actor who is always in trouble, Tony keeps the interest and action high throughout the play.

Fanny Cavendish will be portrayed by Mary Matlack. We all know Miss Matlack, and the quality of her acting. She has been interested in nearly every production on this campus since her entrance in this University in '30, and has taken roles in many of them. The part of Fanny will be a fitting culmination of her very full and interesting career.

Julia will be taken by Bette McKelvey, the freshman flash who has so thoroughly captured the Mitchell Hall audiences during the few short months of her enrollment. This is another natural part, and Bette will fit quite gracefully into the part of the alim, beautiful mother.

Gwen, the pretty daughter, will be portrayed by Vera McCall, who starred in the last production of the E 52 Players. Her performance in "Autumn Crocus," together with her past record of performances, leaves little doubt as to her ability, or the likelihood of her giving an excellent portrayal.

T. Willey Keithley, of "A Murder Has Been Arranged," will be the elderly brother of Fanny, and will have as a wife Cecelia Gordon.

Harvey Maguigan, as Gilbert Marshall, John N. Russo, as Oscar Wolfe, and Ethel Lou Brady, as Della, just about finish our list of seasoned and proven actors and actresses. In addition to these we

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100 Dollars Once Sufficient For Year At Delaware College

A dollar went a long way in paying the expenses of a student at the University of Delaware in the days when it was known as Newark College. In fact, \$100 was deemed sufficient, with the strictest economy, to enable a man to stay at the college for a whole year.

Centenary researches show that in 1834, the year the college was initiated, board was only \$1.25 per week; tuition was \$10, and room rent was \$2.50 a term.

The doors of the college were thrown open to students after the inaugural exercises of May 8, 1834, and during the first term 64 students, of whom 42 were boarders, were enrolled. Alexander T. Gray was the first student to enter the college and was enrolled as a sophomore.

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EDITORIALS

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

Much condemnation has been heaped recently, upon the courses in our colleges which fail to prepare students for real life and which fail to give them any actual training. We do not wish the suggestions we are about to make to be considered in exactly that light—but we do wish them to be taken as our attempt at constructive criticism.

First we wish to discuss the English department. We consider this one of the finest departments in the school, from the point of view of personnel as well as subject matter offered, but we believe there are practical phases of teaching which might advantageously be incorporated into it. These are public speaking and journalism. Many schools make the former a compulsory course for all students, and we believe that it would not be amiss to include such work in the Freshman English course which every student must take. There is no field in which the student may enter in which he would not benefit greatly by being able to think clearly on his feet, and in being able to express himself definitely and concisely.

Although not of the same universal importance, we believe an elective course in Journalism would have a much wider appeal than many of the courses now given by the English Department. Most professional men find themselves at one time or another preparing articles for the press, and a training of the rudiments of Journalism might prove invaluable in this connection. In addition such training opens up to the college graduate another possibility of employment.

To former "Reviewer" Al Cox we give our hearty congratulations. Cox, a student coming to us from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, has just received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy. In the meantime he is preparing for his entrance exams at Annapolis Prep., having left Delaware Tuesday. In the short time he was here, Cox promised to be a real Delaware man, and we feel certain of his success as a naval officer.

GREAT GROWTH OF COLLEGE SINCE 1834 TRACED

The Centenary of the University of Delaware, which will be observed on May 11, 12, and 13, next, may be viewed, from one angle, as the rise of an educational institution from a struggling college with but three members

in its faculty, a student body of 64, and a curriculum that led only to the Classical degree, on the one hand, and on the other, a mighty University with 124 members in its faculty, a student body of 748, and a curriculum that offers degrees in Arts and Science, Engineering in its four branches, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical, in Agriculture, Home Economics, and Education.

Only one collegiate course was offered in May, 1834, when Newark College threw open its doors. The same four classes existed as they do today—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior—but the plan of instruction embraced the Latin, Greek, French, and Spanish languages, mathematics, mechanics, astronomy, chemistry, and other branches of "Natural Philosophy," geography, history, and belles-lettres. It was insisted that Paley's Natural Theology and his Evidences of Christianity be textbooks in all courses.

Only classical students had caste; others were scarcely regarded as students. Prominence was given to the ancient classics, mathematics, and oratory. Yet comparison shows that the first curriculum ranked well with the curricula of Yale, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania.

All graduates from 1836 to 1850 were classical students. In 1851, when the charter of the college was renewed by the Legislature of Delaware, the trustees were authorized to establish a "scientific school" for such students as might not desire to pursue a regular collegiate course. Between 1850 and 1859, when the College was suspended temporarily, 30 of the graduates were Classical, and 19 Scientific.

When the College was re-opened in 1870, there was no material change in the old curriculum. The Agricultural course, which had been a part of the old Scientific course, and the Literary course, designed to meet the needs of coeducation, were organized. During Dr. Purnell's administration, 1870-1885, 100 were graduated, and of these, 25 were Classical, 36 were Scientific, 33 Literary, and 6 Normal.

In the year 1892, under Dr. A. N. Raub's administration, the following courses were offered: Classical, Latin-Scientific, Modern Languages, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Electrical Engineering.

At the present time, the courses offered are as follows: In Delaware College, Arts and Science, Agriculture, and the four branches of Engineering—Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical. In the Women's College, courses include Arts and Science, Education, and Home Economics.

A summary of 1933-1934 reveals the following interesting facts: In Delaware College, total students in Arts and Science, 280; in the several Engineering courses, 150; in Agriculture, 26. In the Women's College, Arts and Science, 183; Home Economics, 65; Education, 44. Arts and Science leads in popularity with a total of 463 students out of 748 enrolled in all courses.

Commencement exercises in the early days of the University of Delaware, when it was known successively as Newark College and Delaware College, were held in the latter part of September, the graduates receiving their diplomas at the end of the summer instead of at the beginning.

Researches for the Centenary to be held next May show that the winter term began on the first Wednesday in November and continued until the third Wednesday in April, when a vacation of five weeks was given. Following this, the summer term began, extending until the third week in September—and then came Commencement.

The system now in vogue of June Commencements was not adopted at Delaware College until 1845.

Dr. David Hayes Agnew, who entered Delaware College in 1834 and remained one year, became one of the most famed surgeons in the country, being the chief consultant when President Garfield was shot. A peculiarity was that he was ambidextrous, performing delicate operations with either hand and with equal skill. He was one of the founders of the Athenaeum Literary Society, which, with the Delta Phi Society, flourished until after the dawn of the Twentieth Century.

In the Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

Having read the letter published by you concerning Physical Education for those who are not majoring in it, I should like to take this opportunity to state that I thoroughly agree with its author, and that I admire his ability to bring up such a matter without getting radical.

I should like to suggest that as we who take teaching courses understand P. E., it should be a recreation, a pleasure—a chance to do and to profit mentally and physically by having accomplished. We are also given to understand that failing a course is harmful rather than helpful to a student, because it lowers his self-respect and contributes to making him easily discouraged. This being true, why must we spend half the semester trying to find out what to do and how to do it, and the other half groaning because we can only use the apparatus (due to conflicts with basketball practice which requires the use of all the floor space, and regular P. E. classes) once a week to whip unused muscles into shape?

Very truly yours,
P. E. 201.

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in reply to the one you received some time ago in reference to the rigidity of the Service Course in Physical Education. It is a known fact that there are certain individuals who are physically unable to perform certain activities. In the main the most glaring reason for this is the fact that such fellows have had no previous training in this sort of work. On the other hand, it is just these men who are too lackadaisical to develop the inherent tendencies that lie dormant—awaiting an opportunity to be expressed in the form of a "Hip up" on the horizontal bar or "swing-dips" on the parallel bars.

From my observations, the chief "grippers," who say the Service Course doesn't fluctuate enough to conform to their capacities, are the ones who never attempt to do anything until the day of the test.

The course is conducted to comply with the newer trends in education—the teacher's main function is to guide and direct. If the course were conducted under the old "Formal Discipline Régime" I am certain we would have many men who would be accomplished gymnasts and swimmers. So you "grippers" better get going if you don't want to be taking Physical Education in your Senior year.

Fizz Edder.

Editor The Review:

I have often noticed that the American people believe France has been unfair and has, knowingly, failed in its engagements by not paying entirely its debts as they have first been contracted. I like my American friends too much to let them think such a thing of my country. I should like to try to show them certain elements in the psychology of the French regarding

the present differences, which must be conceded as extenuating circumstances.

In the first place, the sudden Hoover moratorium disorganized all the French plans for dealing with German reparations. France was persuaded that the moratorium was established with the purpose of enabling Germany to pay Americans and, thus, hoped to obtain special considerations in the settlement of its debts.

Secondly, the French are absolutely persuaded that the debt negotiations between President Hoover and M. Laval included a diplomatic arrangement tending to an assurance of reconsideration of the debt question before December 15, 1932.

The third point is that the French firmly believe, rightly or wrongly, that America, in pressing the Lausanne arrangement between England, France and Germany to reduce German debts by 90 per cent, assumed a moral obligation to give favorable consideration to French and English debts due to the United States.

In regard to these remarks, I shall reserve space to answer two grievances against France which seem never to be absent from the American mind and memory. One concerns the wealth in gold that France is supposed to have, the other is the question of French armaments and the unwillingness of the French to disarm. For the first question, as a matter of fact, that gold concerns not the French Government but the Bank of France, a private institution, which since June, 1928, is compelled by law to buy or to sell at a fixed rate all the gold offered or demanded. Owing to France's strong banking position and to the stability of the franc since 1926, the depositors of the other European countries, who had lost faith in their own currencies, have, during the past few years, transferred a large part of their capital to French banks, and let it be remembered, it is estimated that of the gold held by the Bank of France approximately one fourth is security against foreign deposits.

With regard to the question of French armament and disarmament Prof. James T. Shotwell says, "The French are right in claiming that at the bottom the problem of the disarmament is not one of mathematical ratios, but of fundamental security. The nationalist movement in Germany is as much a part of the disarmament problem as the armaments themselves." It is necessary to notice that in spite of this need of security the following reforms have been brought about: French effectives are less than they were in 1913 by some 150,000 men; the period of military service has been reduced from three years (1923) to one year (1928); the military budget has been reduced between July 1932 and March 1933 by some \$80,000,000; the military expenses last year have been no more than 20 per cent of the total budget in order to secure an adequate defense at home by a sufficient protection.

No one who really knows the France of today can say that she is militaristic. No European country has done more than she for the cause of peace and international arbitration. A. le Charpentier.

GOINGS ON--

MAN ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT (14)

Movies—Wil.: "Moulin Rouge," with Bennett and Tone (Loew's); "Carolina," with Gaynor and Barrymore (Rialto); "Hi, Nellie," with Muni (Aldine).

Social—Faculty Club, Valentine Party.

THURSDAY (15)

Movies—Wil.: Same as above. Sports—Swimming vs. Franklin and Marshall. (Home)

FRIDAY (16)

Movies—Wil.: "Queen Christina," with Garbo (Loew's); "Massacre," with Barthelmess (Aldine);

"Hold That Girl," with Dunn and Trevor (Rialto). Social—Sigma Nu Formal, Old College.

SATURDAY (17)

Movies—Wil.: Same as above. Sports—Basketball vs. U. of Baltimore. (Home)

MONDAY (19)

Movies—Wil.: Same as above except "Ever Since Eve" (Rialto). Election—Phi Kappa Phi election, 4.15 p. m., Library.

TUESDAY (20)

Movies—Wil.: Same as above. Sports—Basketball vs. W. C. T. C. (Away)

Musical—Faculty Musicale, W. C. D.

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

Blue And Gold Cagers Defeat St. Joseph's By Score Of 31-26

Addition Of Pie Speeds Up Quintet In Hard Battle

Starting off with a 7-0 lead in the first five minutes, Delaware's court team got back into the win column with a well-deserved victory over St. Joe's last night.

It was a fast and rough game with four Delaware players, Greer, Kemske, Pennock, and Pié, and Dougherty and Morris of St. Joe being banished from the game via the personal foul route. Halpin, Hawk forward, suffered a broken nose when he ran into Charlie Pié at the start of the encounter.

The veterans, Kemske, O'Connell, and Greer, played well and were given great aid by the newcomers, Pié and Pennock.

In the preliminary game, the "A. C." was defeated by the Jay Vees.

The scores:

ST. JOSEPH'S

—Goals— Foul
Field. Foul. tries. Pts.

Costello, F.	1	6	6	8
Halpin, F.	0	0	0	0
McCusker, F.	0	3	5	3
Kaveney, F.	0	0	0	0
Kane, C. G.	3	3	6	9
Morris, G.	0	0	2	0
Dougherty, C.	3	0	2	6
Mandez, G. C.	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	12	22	26

DELAWARE

—Goals— Foul
Field. Foul. tries. Pts.

O'Connell, F.	3	1	2	7
Pié, F.	2	0	3	4
Pennock, C.	1	4	6	6
Ferguson, C.	0	0	0	0
Kemske, G.	2	0	0	4
Greer, G.	3	1	2	7
Prettyman, G.	0	0	0	0
Jeffers, G.	1	1	1	3
Minner, F.	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	14	31

JAY VEES

—Goals— Foul
Field. Foul. tries. Pts.

Wilson, F.	4	1	9	9
Adams, F.	5	0	10	10
Hurley, F.	4	0	8	8
Mansberger, C.	2	1	5	5
McCarl, G.	1	1	3	3
Jeffers, G.	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, G.	1	2	4	4
Prettyman, G.	2	0	4	4
Garbutt, G.	1	0	2	2
Minner, G.	2	0	4	4
Samuels, G.	1	0	2	2
Totals	23	5	51	51

TRAINING HOUSE ALL-STARS

—Goals— Foul
Field. Foul. tries. Pts.

Carey, F.	2	1	3	3
Hodgson, F.	0	0	0	0
Pohl, C.	3	2	8	8
Branner, G.	1	0	2	2
Schwartz, G.	2	1	5	5
Zavada, G.	4	1	9	9
Chesser, G.	0	0	0	0
Davis, guard	0	0	0	0
Glover, guard	2	1	5	5
Totals	14	6	34	34

Referee—Kelleher.

Beacom Nosed Out By Delaware J. V. Cagers

Beacom College again lost to their old jinx, the Blue Hen J. V. basketball five, to the tune of 32-25. This game was a hard fought battle throughout and was not decided until the final whistle. Of the eleven men used in the game by "Doc" Doherty, nine of them contributed to the scoring with little "Charlie" Pié leading with four from the field and one from the penalty stripe for 9 points.

Cagers Drop Pair To Elon And P. M. C.

45 To 22, And 46 to 35 Furnish
Mournful Notes In Song Of
Basketball

Soundly trounced by Elon last Thursday, 45-22, the Blue Hen basketball team journeyed to Chester Saturday night and lost a hard fought battle to their arch rivals, P. M. C., by the score of 46-35.

Decidedly off form against Elon, the homesters played a slovenly and listless game against the visitors from North Carolina. The loss was one of the worst handed the Dohertymen in several years. Beginning with the opening whistle, the visitors began to ring up points and they never let up until the final whistle. At half time the score stood 20-6 in favor of Elon. Delaware was able to score only one basket from scrimmage in the first half. O'Connell led the Delaware scorers with 9 points while Smith and Hughes each scored 11 for the visitors which added equaled Delaware's total score.

Elon

—Goals—
Fld. Fl. Pts.

Story, forward	1	4	6
Smith, forward	5	1	11
Bovard, forward	1	0	2
Johnson, center	2	1	5
Bevan, guard	3	1	7
Hughes, guard	5	1	11
Cameron, guard	1	1	3
Berry, guard	0	0	0
Askew, forward	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

Delaware

—Goals—
Fld. Fl. Pts.

Wilson, forward	0	0	0
O'Connell, forward	3	3	9
Ferguson, center	0	0	0
Kemske, guard	0	3	3
Greer, guard	0	0	0
Leahy, forward	1	3	5
Pennock, center	2	0	4
Pie, forward	0	0	0
Prettyman, center	0	1	0
Totals	6	10	22

Referee, Naylor.

Against P. M. C. Saturday night the Dohertymen showed a decided improvement over the preceding game. Against a taller and heavier team they showed fight which

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Holloway led the Beacom team in scoring with 6 points.

Beacom

—Goals—
Fld. Fl. Pts.

Aiken, forward	1	1	3
Bell, forward	2	1	5
Stickle, forward	0	1	1
Holloway, center	2	2	6
Proud, center	2	0	4
Roberts, guard	0	0	0
Lindsay, guard	2	0	4
Thompson, guard	0	2	2
Totals	9	7	25

Delaware J. V.

—Goals—
Fld. Fl. Pts.

Minner, forward	2	0	4
McCarl, forward	2	0	4
Pie, forward	4	1	9
Adams, forward	1	3	3
Mansberger, center	1	0	2
Garbutt, center	0	0	0
Pennock, center	0	1	1
Jeffers, guard	0	0	0
Prettyman, guard	1	2	4
Samuels, guard	0	5	5
Totals	11	10	32

Referee, Loomis.

THIS AND THAT

R. C. M.

Plenty of action in Delaware athletic schedules this week: Tomorrow night the Blue Hen swimmers will face the strong Franklin and Marshall tank squad. Among the men swimming for F. & M. will be found the widely known Chalmer brothers. These two boys almost make up an entire swimming team through their individual efforts. It is barely possible that one or two Delaware pool records will be shattered in this meet. Bardo's men have lost only to the powerful Pitt combine during the present campaign.



Ralph C. McMullen

Friday night "Doc" Doherty's cage team will face Randolph-Macon, a strong cage squad from Ashland, Virginia. It looks bad for the home five in this game if comparative scores mean anything. Delaware was trounced by Elon, and Randolph-Macon defeated the same team by five points. The visiting team will be at a decided disadvantage in the Taylor Gym due to its small size. Randolph-Macon has one of the largest playing courts I have ever seen.

The fast-stepping University of Baltimore five will be met by the Blue Hen cagers on the home floor Saturday night. From all reports, the Marylanders have a big and fast team which will tax the home team to their best efforts.

According to one of the members of Delaware's swim team, several of Pitt's best swimmers were not available. . . . What would have happened if? . . . Oh well, forget it! . . . "Charlie" Pié proved to a real spark-plug Saturday night against P. M. C. . . . From all reports our new head football coach, Neil Stahley, knows his business. . . . Salutations, etc., to "Reds" Pollock, the famous P. M. C. athlete. . . . in a rough and sometimes not so clean basketball Saturday night. . . . his clean play was lauded by the Delaware basketballers. . . . Earl Leahy again was injured and looks like he is through with intercollegiate basketball. . . . "Bill" Croes lost for the first time this season in the meet with Carnegie Tech in his favorite event. . . . the baseball schedule is almost completed and will be published soon. . . . Kemske and O'Connell are the only two members of the cage squad who seem to be sure of their jobs. . . . the swim team had cool weather on their trip—thank you! . . . Neil Stahley will meet many of his co-workers for next year at the Alumni banquet on February 24. . . . the new lockers in the training house are a great help and subtract one less gripe for the boys. . . .

Blue And Gold Natators Break Even On Trip To Western Penna.

Drop First Meet To Pitt, Rally
To Sink Carnegie Tech To
36-23 Tune

Weakened by their arduous motor trip over snow clad mountains, Coach Bardo's natators were only able to turn in a fifty-fifty score sheet on their western trip.

Meeting strong competition on their first encounter in Pittsburgh the University of Pitt handed the locals a drubbing. In this meet, Adlersburg, one of Litts 200 yard breast stroke shattered a pool record with the time of 2:36 3-5. Carik, Pittsburgh, turned in a 99.59 score in the fancy dive. "Bill" Croes contributed the only first for Delaware in the 150 yards breast stroke. The places and times for the meet:

160 Yd. Relay—1st, Denny, Adlersburg, Chambers, Stinner, Laurence, Carel, Croes, Lattomus, 1:16 3-5.

Diving—1st, Carik; 2nd, Wilson; 3rd, Schmieller, 99.59.

40 Yd. Free Style—Stinner, Chambers, Lattomus, 19 2-5.

150 Yd. Back Stroke—Croes, Jones, Szarzak, 1:45 3-5.

440 Yd. Free Style—Hanna, Carey, Lewis 5:17 2-5.

200 Yd. Breast Stroke—Adlersburg, Schmieller, Barker, 2:36 3-5.

100 Yd. Free Style—Denny, Chambers, Carey 55 1-5.

Starter, A. Reragors, Carnegie.

After a day's rest from driving the Delaware swimmers defeated a strong Carnegie Tech team to the tune of 36 to 23. In this meet Delaware realized three first places plus a win by the relay team.

Attention, Please!

John N. Russo

"Swimming at the University of Delaware to be abolished." How would you like that caption to stare you in the face some day as you picked up this paper? It is inevitable and that is just about what is going to happen if some people around this campus don't wake up and come to their senses. There is more to college than just attending classes.

As a matter of fact, it is through the medium of this column that I am making an appeal to those men who are in any way adapted to navigate the slightest bit, to report for the swimming team. There are men who have the necessary ability, but lack the intestinal fortitude, speaking in the vernacular—"guts," to practice diligently and also make some bodily sacrifices for the success of the swimming team. These fellows have been out for awhile, but they felt there was no reward for their services. This is especially true of those men who aren't good enough to garner 3 points per meet and thus receive their letter. This is all very true and as a result I have made a suggestion that the Athletic Council reduce the requirements necessary to earn a letter. I am certain something will be done about this.

The real object of this general appeal is the fact that we have been members of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association for the past few years. Recently this organization decreed that in addition to the regular order of events stroke and the 440 yard freestyle they would increase the 200 yard relay to 440 yards. A medley relay, an additional event of 220 yards, and 2 extra dives, making a total of 10 dives, are also to be added.

Now in order to swim any team of the E. C. S. A. this order of events must take place. Furthermore, to retain our membership in this organization we have to pursue this course of events. If we drop out, we can get meets with about two or three colleges in this vicinity. It is obvious in this case that swimming would not become obsolete because of lack of funds, but because there is not enough student interest manifested to carry on. Let's hope we still have a team by next year.

Fencers Drop Match To Baltimore Team

The University of Delaware fencing team opened its 1934 schedule Saturday and was defeated by a team from the University of Baltimore, 11 to 4. Delaware split even in the sabre and epee events but was defeated 8 to 1 in the foils. Summaries:

Foils

Sacks, Baltimore defeated Murray, Delaware, 5 to 3; Slovin, Delaware 5 to 3; Vapas, Delaware 5 to 2. Gordon, Baltimore defeated Murray, Delaware, 5 to 4; Slovin, Delaware, 5 to 2; Vapas, Delaware, 5 to 3. Caulk, Baltimore defeated Slovin, Delaware, 5 to 2; Vapas, Delaware, 5 to 1. Murray, Delaware defeated Caulk, Baltimore, 5 to 4.

Sabre

Friends, Baltimore defeated McRight, Delaware, 5 to 3; McRight, Delaware defeated Parker, Baltimore, 5 to 3.

Epee

Gordon, Baltimore, defeated MacSorley, Delaware, 2 to 0. McRight, Delaware defeated Sacks, Baltimore, 2 to 0. Sacks, Baltimore defeated MacSorley, Delaware, 2 to 0; McRight, Delaware defeated Gordon, Baltimore, 2 to 1.

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Things I Knew You Didn't

Henry F. Pohl

I take a pace backward and allow the specious John N. Russo come before you. His charm, grace and wit have been seen most advantageously at the select Sociology class, which he abominably attends. The following articles were written by him, and while his mind falls into grooves of serene anticipation, his pen at times becomes a rapier of euphemistic thrusts. Bend thy ears and heed John's barkings!!

Ed Jefferies poured tea at T. Willie Keithley's during the holidays.

That Dr. Wharton has examined over 10,000 hearts. He said so.

That this guy "Pepys" isn't connected with the famous Diary, but he has red hair . . . and at one time raised pigs for prize competition.

That Mr. Conners, the Centenary secretary in Old College, was graduated in the same class as H. Rodney Sharp.

That our present "Review" in 1855 was called the "Sunbeam."

That George Kelly, WDEL program director, played football at Delaware in 1912.

That there were more than 4000 issues of the Review sent to Alumni Alumnae last week.

That Wolf Hall, Evans Hall, Mitchell Hall, Hatter Hall, and the Library have been added to our college in the last fifteen years. What did we have before that time?

That not one building on the campus has been built by the college itself.

That the strain, "Oh! Our Delaware" bears a striking resemblance to the opening chords of Caesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor. (Salkind's contribution, Stretch.)

Well done John—How's he doin' boys?



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—RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 8:30 P.M.

Centenary Committees Discuss Programs, Etc.

Executive And Finance Committees Meet; Will Publish Details Later For Celebration

A joint meeting of the Centenary Executive and Finance Committees was held last night in President Hulihan's office at 8 o'clock. Plans for the Centenary celebration May 11, 12, and 13 were discussed, but definite information will not be forthcoming until after another meeting.

The members of the Executive Committee include H. Fletcher Brown, president, State Board of Education and chair, Trustees Committee; Dr. Quaesita Drake, professor of chemistry, Women's College; former Congressman William H. Heald, '83, trustee; President Walter Hulihan, of the university; H. G. Lawson, '06, president, Alumni Association; Dr. George H. Ryden, professor of history; Miss Marion Steel, '28, president Alumnae Association; A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the university; Dr. W. O. Sypherd, '36, chairman.

The Finance Committee includes: Mr. Heald, Dr. Sypherd, Mr. Wilkinson, and John Pearce Cann, '01.

Alumni Reunion Set For Saturday, Feb. 24

A special luncheon meeting of the Alumni-Alumnae Committee of one hundred to make plans for the Centenary celebration will be held February 14, at noon, in Old College.

In the evening the regular Alumni re-union will be held commencing with a dinner at 6:00 p. m. Neil Stahley, new football coach and member of the Physical Education Department will be one of the principal speakers. Mr. Harry Lawson, president of the Alumni Association will preside.

NO. 4

the Dramatic Board; Mary McCullough for the Social Committee; Dorothea McLane for the Glee Club; Mary Louise Wolfenden for publicity; Dorothy Ramsey for the Y. W. C. A.; Harriet Seely for the Athletic Association; Margaret James for music, and Catharine Rittenhouse as member at large.

Anne Gaventa, Mary Louise Wolfenden, and Hildegard Hagen, have been chosen as a committee of three to organize and assemble the ideas which has been submitted so far in the planning of the May Day.

Former U. of D. Actress In Bucknell Production

Miss Edna Hutchinson, of Wilmington, who had the part of the Mother Superior in the production Cradle Song, here last year has the part of Lydia Languish in The Rivals which is being produced by the Cap Dagger Club at Bucknell.

Though Miss Hutchinson was only here one semester last year Professor Kase says she was one of the most promising members of the E-52 Players.

According to the small amount of information obtainable on the subject, The Rivals is being produced under the sponsorship of the dramatic club, but the cast consists of professionals and members of the club. Miss Phyllis Joyce is taking the part of Mr. Malaprop.

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NO. 2

have Jane Yost, as Miss Peake, Alvin Handloff, II, as Perry Stewart, Willson Mayerberg, as Joe, Abraham Eisenman, as McDermott, Harry Hinnershitz and John Veit, as Hall Boys, Carl Bleiberg, as the chauffeur, and Sol Jasper, as Gunga. Sixteen characters in all, ten of which have had extensive stage experience, and five others have had parts on the University of Delaware stage.

With this cast, the cooperation of the Club, and the direction of Curtis Potts, everyone is expecting a play which even surpasses the reputation which the Footlights Club has gained in the production of "Journey's End" and "Remote Control." Though the cast has been picked, and many of the members of the staff, everyone who is interested in the production is urged to come out. There are yet some very good positions open to aspirants for berths on the production staff.

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS Isn't Much?

Most college allowances go only so far. But even at that you can probably spare 35 cents once a week.

It isn't much—35 cents—hardly the price of a movie or hair cut. Yet for 35 cents, if you know the ropes, you can telephone as far as 100 miles.

That probably means you can telephone home! Can 35 cents buy more pleasure than that? You can pick up a budget of family news . . . talk over your problems . . . share your interests. There's nothing like a "voice visit" with the folks back home to brighten your whole week—and theirs.

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That means, ask the Operator for your home telephone, but not for any specific person.

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NO. 1

bridges over the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal, in addition to having built a number of bridges in Wilmington and vicinity.

In continuing with his discussion Mr. Harrington said, "Even men of years of engineering training lack business knowledge. Cities have been overburdened with debt largely because the engineers have followed along with the city politicians. The layman is in the hands of the engineer as far as public works go, and if the engineer doesn't know his work the public suffers."

Dean Spencer, upon conclusion of the speech commented upon it very favorably.

Homer Starr, president of the P. M. C. branch of the Society also made a few remarks.

In addition to the University of Delaware students, there were twenty members of the engineering club of Pennsylvania Military College present at the meeting.

Cornell University astronomers have been able to catch on a new aluminum mirror the "blue rainbows" of nearly 100 stars, made by their ultra-violet rays.

NO. 2

Miller McVey, '04; William Thomas Bevan and Dr. Samuel M. D. Marshall, '05; Rev. Charles Wright Clash and Andrew Franklin Fader, '06; Charles Polk Messick and Frederick Somers Price, '07; J. Franklin Baldwin, Jr., and I. Baker Taylor, '08; Victor H. Jones and William Floyd Wingett, '09; William Jones Bratton, Esq., and Alban Peoples Shaw, '10; James Rankin Davis, Esq., and Clarence Edward Taylor, '11; Robert Carter Lewis and Albert Rae duBell, '12; William Leslie Beck, and Captain Ephraim Jolls, '13; Archie Homewood Dean and Charles Edward Grubb, '14; George France Alderson and Presley Downs Geoghegan, '15; J. Alexander Crothers and Harris Samonisky, '16; James Carlton Hastings and William Homer Savin, '17; Paul DeWitt Lovett and Ernest Staton Wilson, '18; Garrett Reed Cantwell and John Gilbert Craig, '19; Harry Walter Loose and Wayne C. Brewer, '20; Judge William Temple Broughall and Phillip Henry Marvel, '21; John James DeLuca, Esq., and Milton Lowber Draper, '22; Jay Edward Murphy and John Joseph Murray, Jr., '23; J. Allen Frear and John Henry Schaefer, '24; Roger Walcott Cann and John Gilbert Leach, '25; Joseph Michael Cherpak and Paul Leahy, Esq., '26; Curtis Clayton Hanby, Jr., and Harold P. Nutter, '27; Robert James McLucas and Francis Aloysius Reardon, Esq., '28; Edgar Parke Reese, Jr., and Charles Allen Owens, Jr., '29; Richard Rinard and Frederick Luther Steigler, '30; J. Caleb Borges, Robert W. Ely, and John Nelson McDowell, '31; Edward Newton Coraway, Samuel Marston Fox, and John Charles Roman, '32; Thomas Dowling, Jr., Charles Garfield Minich, Jr., and David Arthur Waxman, '33.

Alumnae: Mrs. Frank E. Williams, Jr., '1918; Elizabeth M. Jones, '19; Helen L. Milliken, '20; Madeleine H. Dixon, '21; Marian Hatfield, '21; Ruth Anne Russell, '23; Marjorie E. Burns, '24; Mrs. Albert W. James, '25; Irene M. Wilkinson, '26; Devona Keithley, '27; Mrs. Francis H. Squire, '28; Helen Elizabeth Elliott, '29; Ann Phoebe Walker, '30; Dorcas Hanby Cheavens, '31; Margaret E. Bicking, '32; and M. Elizabeth Cloud, '33.

Many of these class representatives have already sent out notices to their classmates, and these will be followed by reminders.

NO. 5

majority of the students at the University come from this state, only one high school in Delaware, Wilmington High, has a swimming team. There is, therefore, a shortage of developed swimmers coming to the school in the first place.

The unwillingness of the lower classmen to stay out for the team unless they gain a varsity berth in two or three weeks after they report is another reason there is so little material developing for next year's team, Coach Bardo states.

Centenary Briefs

The University was known as New Ark College from its opening in 1834 until renamed Delaware College by legislative act, April 4, 1843.

The charter bears date of Feb. 5, 1833; the Seal also is dated 1833; the actual opening day was May 8, 1834.

The college had no president

until Sept. 23, 1834, the board of trustees and the faculty guiding its destinies for the first four months.

Two graduates of Delaware College subsequently became Presidents of their Alma Mater—Rev. Walter S. F. Graham, Class of 1838, who served 1851-1854, dying in the latter year; and Dr. William H. Purnell, Class of 1846, who served from 1870 to 1885.

The first student enrolled in the college was Alexander T. Gray, who entered the sophomore class.

The first graduating class was that of 1836, when William S. Graham, John Martin, E. B. Foote,

Isaiah G. DeGrasse, and Alexander T. Gray received their diplomas.

There were but four members of the Class of 1889—all are living. There were but four in the next class, 1890—all are deceased.

In the early 70's each student brought his own lamp and supply of coal oil with him.

Our Sunbeam was the first college paper, issued in the first quarter-century of life of the institution. The Delaware College Advance, edited by George Morgan, began its existence in 1874, and lasted somewhat over a year. Mr. Morgan has remained an active journalist all of his life.

E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

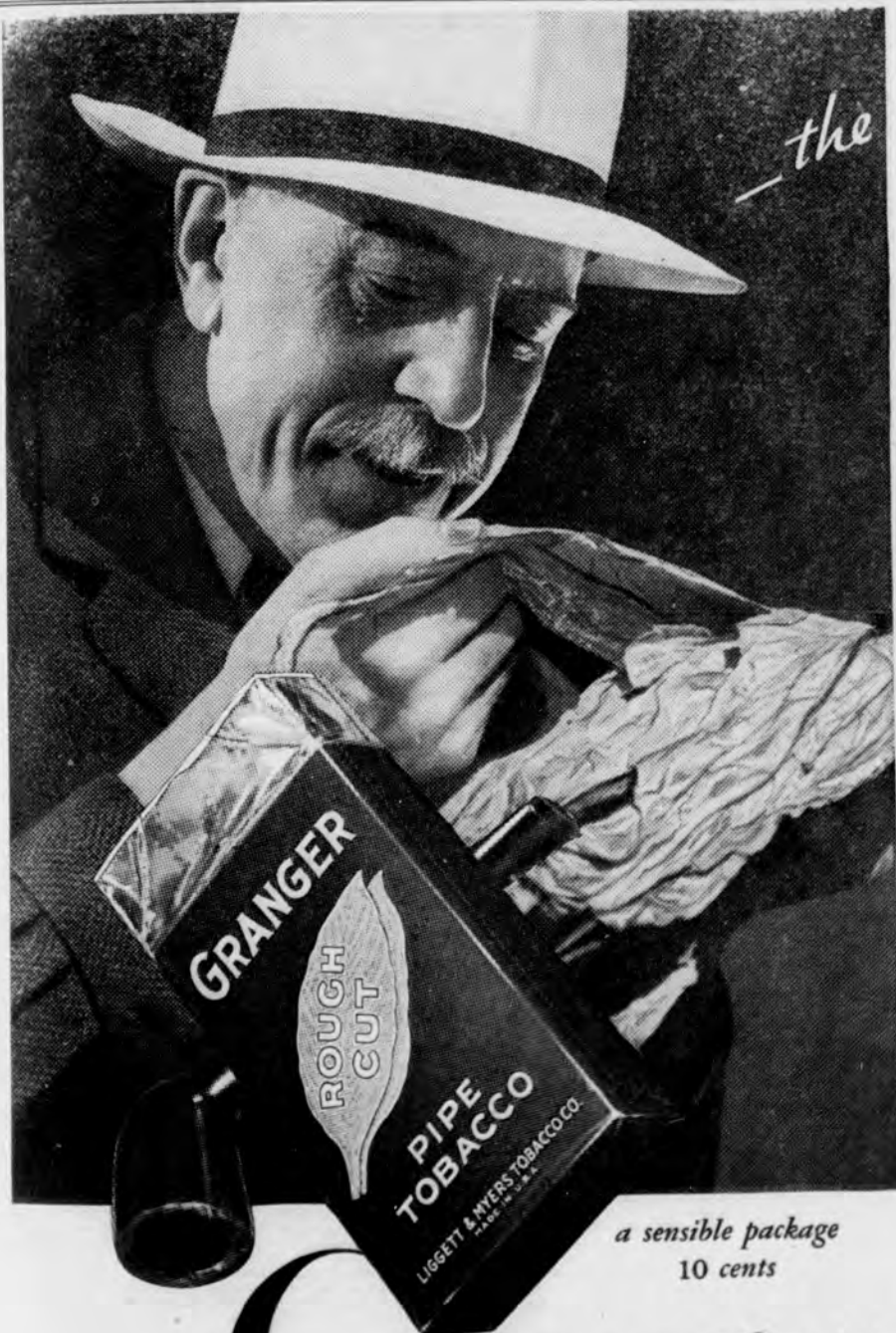
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WE use White Burley in making Granger Rough Cut. It comes from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

From the right place on the stalk we select the kind that's best for pipes. Then we make it into Granger by Wellman's Method and cut it up into big shaggy flakes.

White Burley tobacco—made the way old man Wellman taught us how to make it—that's Granger.

*"Cut rough to smoke cool"
is the way pipe smokers
describe Granger—try it*

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

WHEELS WITHIN HEELS

We have it all figured out that of three feet of snow would fall at regular weekly intervals for a period of three months, the country would be on the way to real prosperity.

Consider the facts. It would require the work of all the unemployed to clear the streets of snow. The hours of work would be so regulated that an N. R. A. 48 hour week could be observed and thus stay the ire of General Johnson. At the end of three months the nation's buying power would be restored, production and consumption being in equilibrium. Thus we cure the depression, blast the chances of the various variegated shirted brethren, and have the comforting thought of a new industry—that of manufacturing synthetic snow machines, which would assimilate all the discharged employees of the other industries.

This plan is not copyrighted, so anyone can send this idea in to F. D. R. and not arouse our jealousy. We have the good of the country at heart.

The Junior Prom ended with an approximate deficit of \$75. The Blue Keys intend to run a dance sometime during the semester in order to reimburse the committee.

Those players whose mid-term marks made them ineligible for the varsity basketball competition are to play the J. V. team in one of the coming preliminary games.

At Columbia University, the Economics Department has ruled that text-books in its courses are taboo. From now on all assignments are in the daily papers which record the new economic principles of the New Deal. After all there is no time like the present to learn of present day happenings.

Three of the latest additions to the University Library which are sure to please, if for no other reason than that the authors are writing of their favorite subjects are:

"The Great Offensive," by Maurice Hindus. An authoritative account of Russia's present-day activities. Mr. Hindus will be a University Hour lecturer next month to further supplement his books. ("Humanity Uprooted," etc.) "The Mother," by Pearl S. Buck. An analytical portrayal of a typical Chinese mother, done in her usual fine style.

"The Shape of Things to Come," by H. G. Wells. A fanciful vision of the future world. Not so fantastic, however, when we remember that several of Jules Verne's predictions came true.

If you want to be an authority on the Russo-Japanese situation, read the article on it in this week's "Time." Very, very illuminating.

Theta Chi Leads National Fraternities In Scholarship

Theta Chi men here have been rejoicing in the fact that Theta Chi has been announced as the first in scholarship for 1932-1933 among fraternities having forty-seven or more chapters. Theta Chi was also first for 1932-1933 among fraternities established before 1895. This rating was made according to the annual scholarship survey of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Larry Brown wants us to write snappy wise cracks, but the trouble is that if they aren't wise, they snap back at you, or anyone. Well, if there are any dumb remarks in here that seem to bear a slight resemblance to a joke, blame it on Larry.—Why not.

CHATTER

Kappa Alpha

We start the new term with several on the water wagon. . . . The new wonder boy, Freddie Williams, has started the pipe smoking fad. . . . Edge and Zachies are the big he-men, and can they take it. . . . Kelley and Sutton have quit going steady, the old lovers. . . . We wonder what bumped into Kleitz's eye. . . . Pearce is the happiest man in the house (how you doing). . . . Hill Week brings on friendly feelings between the Brothers and the pledges.

Harter Hall Chatter Hooley

Wilson and Marvel fighting again—with water pistols. . . . Harter Hall H—Raisers score three broken windows this week. . . . Vapaa has his pillow case filled with snow—nice people, huh. . . . Sigler and Barker are neck and neck in the number of phone calls received. . . . Perkins is getting ready to start a war—a new edition to his arsenal, of course. . . . Why isn't Bill Moore sitting down (the way he should) this week? Ask him. . . . Luge Oesterheld studied two nights straight this week, someone must be wrong.

Training House

Extra—one of Delaware's biggest (and best) playboys is now in our midst—Jack Glover—He has the picture of a swell "babe" to tantalize the boys with. . . . Our Archer, after several months of moralizing the boys, has joined B-J clubs—The initiation fee was pretty high. . . . Ed Thompson has returned from the Wilmington General Hospital. . . . "Nipper" Hurley is now as sure of his marks as he is of his girl—you'll see him on the Honor Roll. . . . "Shy man" Kirshner almost knocked the boys cold by rumors of a DATE—It didn't pan out and so everything has returned to its usual dull, drab existence. . . . Hodgson (the boy with the Christmas tree) has gone the way of all flesh and is very much in love—evidently he talks in his sleep.

Theta Chiograms

Glad to see mystery man Morgan is catching up on his sleep. . . . H-P-R Hunn enjoys another week-end in Philly. . . . Believe it or not, Brother Vossler is going out for track, he practices daily from W. C. D. to the Goodie Shop. . . . Lemmy James is happy again. . . . "What a man" Mudron is not of a generous nature. . . . Minner goes in for blanket codes. . . . Brother Patterson says he made the Honor Roll—Which is tougher, to be or not to beer. . . . Did you ever try the Lynam system of "finesse". . . . Bro. Hinnerstz had a "big" night at the Prom. . . . Bolen is staying at home this week-end—he is still a "Caroling". . . . The Formal (?) is only five weeks away. . . . Leahy and Bishop went native the other night—almost Eskimo.

P. K. Tease

Cunningham and Hanaway go to the Prom dressed "right." Note on deck—5.35 a. m.; for Gosh Sakes call me, I have an 8 o'clock—Thanx. With the big push over, we find the casualties very low. Congratulations Hopkins and Salin. Gravell is given to ovations due to an unexpected "C" in chem. Greenwood still worries—Oh well, only 3 more years. "Doc" Armstrong "blows" in with a "dawg." And so to class.

Sigma Tau Philosophy

No casualties from mid-years. . . . very high scholastic average for the house, too. "Literature" Levy claims that his former favorites, Liberty, Captain Billy, and Gruesome Tales, are uncouth. . . . he now goes in for Rabelais, Wealth of Nations, Lysistrata, etc. . . . "Shelley" Bleiberg and "Keats" Jasper collaborated on some poetry which they intend to use as Valentines. . . . their "You are just like a sister to me" is a masterpiece. . . . We have a new

dog. . . . Rin-Tin-Tin's grandson (we have papers to prove it). . . . his name is not Beelzebub but Rivty. . . . "Ding-Dong" Blechman visited the city last week-end and got a stiff neck. . . . "Acheto-phel" Eisenman's bulging biceps won him a part in The Royal Family and here he didn't intend to expose them until this summer when he would don his bathing trunks and dazzle the girls with his brick-layer arms. . . . "Ghost" Harwitz has finally collected all four pieces of a suit in one room. . . . "Farmer" Smith has been in tantrums all week. . . . somebody stole Sunday's Public Ledger soon after it was delivered and he hasn't seen the comics yet. . . . the Washington Commuters, Klein and Kaufman didn't show up last week. . . . three-cuts apiece.

Sigma Nus

The Formal is holding the spotlight now. . . . everybody is pepped up about it. . . . Bob Davis becomes the new finance man of the house. . . . Only two original members in the penthouse now. . . . Charlie Jefferis has left so Drew of Rob hold down the floor. . . . Most of the house didn't flunk out but those who are left are going to study. . . . so they say. . . . Drew is squiring E. S. around. . . . we wonder why? . . . He did have some competition for a while but it didn't last long. . . . Well—see you Friday nite at the Formal.

Cagers Drop Pair To Elon And P. M. C.

(Continued from Page 3.)

kept them in the game until the final whistle. This marked the fifth defeat of the season for the Delaware cage squad. O'Connell and Pie with 10 and 9 points respectively were the high point scorers for the home five while Malinski and Stevens each scored 10 points for P. M. C.

Delaware		Goals—	
		Fld.	Fl. Pts.
O'Connell, forward	5	0	10
Leahy, forward	1	0	2
Wilson, forward	0	0	0
Pie, forward	3	3	9
Ferguson, center	0	1	1
Pennock, center	2	1	5
Greer, guard	3	0	6
Kemske, guard	1	0	2
Totals	15	5	35
P. M. C.		Goals—	
		Fld.	Fl. Pts.
Pollock, forward	1	1	3
Finch, forward	4	1	9
Clark, forward	1	0	2
Meinney, forward	0	1	1
Weaver, center	2	2	6
Stevens, guard	4	2	10
Malinski, guard	5	0	10
Lockwood, guard	2	1	5
Kreicher, guard	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	46
Referee, Baetzel.			

An expedition sponsored by Yale University and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution has set out for the Sargasso Sea to solve some of the mysteries connected with the locality.

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DRUG

Candies
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Pennants
Cigars
Cigarettes

STORE

Campi Clippings

Since I have been covering college campi long enough to realize that most people really don't care what happens on other campi, I have decided to make a trip to the U. of D. Campus through the "Review" files for a few decades past.

In 1894 the "Review," a monthly sheet, was selling at \$1.00 per annum on subscription, or 12c per copy if bought at Wilson's Book Store. As usual, lack of student support was commented upon.

Among the news features was that Delaware has 25 men students and that the student body wanted a new gymnasium.

The practical worth of the sheet is demonstrated by such a comment as this:

"In two issues of the 'Review' last year the attention of the Trustees was called to the need of curtains at the windows of the new Recitation Hall. We were very highly gratified upon our return to college this fall to find that our suggestion in regard to the curtains had been acted upon."

An Athletic Department and a department headed as "Verse" gave variety to the paper. The worth of exchange periodicals was commented upon by our own Dr. W. O. Sypher—the exchange editor.

Last, but not least, was an advertisement which read:

"Why Not Educate Your Sons at Delaware College? — Beautiful and healthful location. Seven full courses of study. Military Instruction and Tactics free to all. Write for Catalogue to the President, Dr. A. N. Raub, Newark, Del."

'You've got to have public opinion behind you to establish decent standards of living.—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

Unusual Experiment by Class in Play Production

Two Plays To Be Given Same Time; Unique in University Dramatics.

The E-52 class in play production is starting work on two one-act plays, one of which will be produced by two entirely different casts. This is something which has never been tried before in the history of dramatics of the University. One of the plays is by Ruth Giroloff, and is called "Mazie." The other, which is the one with which the class will experiment, is "Thursday Evening," by Christopher Morley. It should prove very interesting to see the differences in acting and production between two different groups while the work of each is still fresh in ones mind. The tryouts were held Wednesday, and the production will be some time in the near future, though the exact date has not, as yet, been arranged.

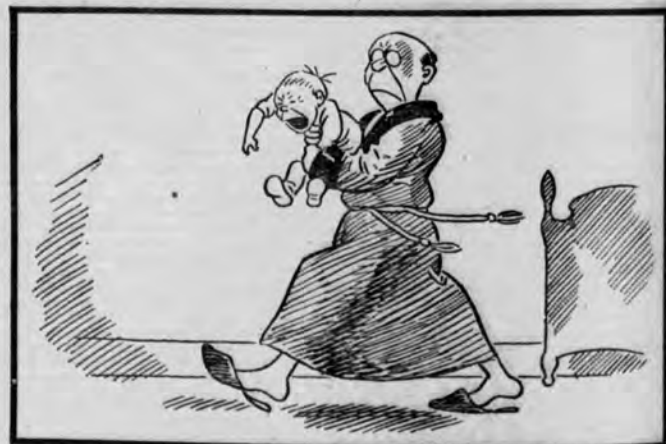
This is not a public production. However, those who are interested in play production, are welcome to "sit in" on the class.

Dr. Hullihen Next College Hour Speaker

President Hullihen will speak at the College Hour next Tuesday morning. He will discuss the present crisis, and comment on conditions as he found them in France.

The French people are oppressed by taxation such as we have never dreamed of, President Hullihen asserts. While he was in Paris, there were nightly demonstrations against the government. These demonstrations were the forerunners of the present riots and bloodshed which are being reported in the daily Press.

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Women's College News

Two parties were in progress last Wednesday evening on campus, lending an air of lightness to

the opening of the new term. In Residence Hall Marylee Jones and Helen Pohl entertained at three tables of bridge, having as their guests Helen Clayton, Marguerite Wentz, Mary Matlack, Isabelle Elliott, Gertrude Holloway, Marian Kee, Ann Pennock, Pauline Weldon, Alberta Smith, and Alice Jones. In New Castle Hall Mar-

jorie Slider held a special gathering, including among her guests Frances McGee, Dorothy Ramsey, Elizabeth Hickman, Alice Pepper, Dorothy Baughman, Mary Alice La Motte, Frances Handy, and Jean Wood.

The tryouts for parts in "The Royal Family," the play to be presented by the Footlights Club, have

resulted in the selection of six students from Women's College to fill the feminine roles. They are Bette McKelvey, Vera McCall, Ethel Lou Brady, Mary Matlack, Cecelia Gordon, and Jane Yost.

Martha Stanton had been ill before the end of last term, but she recovered in time to spend her va-

cation in Richmond, Va., and she is now back at work.

Marian Hartshorn, president of the freshman class, announced that Miss Harriet Baily, of the art department, has been elected by the class to be its faculty advisor during the four years of its stay in college.



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Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House. Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "FAUST."

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Library to be Closed on Saturday Afternoons

Revoke Former Ruling Calling for Closing of Periodical Room.

Because of a shortage of funds in the Library appropriation following a general reduction in both federal and state grants to the University, drastic economy measures have been introduced at the Memorial Library.

The first attempt to save money was the closing of the periodical rooms in the evenings because of the inability to pay the woman attendant in charge. This move met with such protest that it was later revoked.

Another economy measure has been the darkening of the two outer tables in the reading room and using only the center rows of lights. The latest ruling which is expected to ease the financial straits has been the closing of the library on Saturdays at 1.00 p. m. Reserve books will be issued for the week-end at, and after, 12.00 o'clock.

Selingsgrove, Pa. (IP)—When the Susquehanna University gymnasium burned to the ground a few weeks ago the university's varsity basketball squad was just beginning to show signs of going places.

Loss of the gym left the team without any convenient place to play its home games and carry on its practices, however, so the university was forced to cancel its 1934 basketball schedule.

Bits

By Charles W. Sigler, Jr.

In answer to the many friends(?) of the REVIEW, we take great pleasure in announcing that the paper came out today. Since the week before exams I have been stating and predicting to everyone and his brother that the 'Next REVIEW' would appear at the usual time during the second week of the new term. "Voilà" as the French Club would say; or should I say "Voici"?

And speaking of the French Club, we wandered down to the Women's College to see if we could locate our little sister and a friend of our Roomie. Entering New Castle as bravely and boldly as only a newspaper reporter can, we looked hither and yon for someone to brave the northern wastes of that abode and press the usual little call buttons. When no one appeared, we were undecided as to whether to ring them ourselves or to see if we could find someone in the common room—the one without a radio. Remembering one experience with towels and the phone booth on the night of the Christmas Formal, we decided it would be better to look around in the common room. The door was open, so in we went. There, in glad array, were rows and rows of serious minded lasses muttering French sentences at about 4157 R. P. M.'s. The effect of this scene upon your reporter was

rather disconcerting—something like finding the shower cold when you thought it was warm. With a flutter, half French, half English, "par-don" we took our leave rather hurriedly and returned not again until the eventful night of the Junior prom.

Say howga like th' prom? We have decided that on the whole it was quite well done. Mr. Ferdinando certainly has some nice little boys. He is a very nice sort of a fellow. In response to our request for "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie," he congenially replied, "You likea da Rosa Maria?" and smiled very nicely. We can't decide if it is his favorite, and the smile was one of comradeship, or if he thought we were in love; and the smile denoted pity. Surely he couldn't have thought us inebriated, even though the trouble we experienced with the internal combustion machine we like to call a car, did leave us rather dizzy—more so than usual.

There is one thing, however, about which we feel perfectly justified to rave righteously. If a fellow thinks he can have a more hilarious time by imbibing a few gulps and a gurgle of spirits fermenti—that is his own business, as long as he doesn't go around bothering other people. However, few are content to swipe the ordinary quota of signs (not that one is necessarily high because he enjoys art), to yell at the orchestra leader, and make an ass of himself generally. In addition to this, they feel called upon to get "gay" with someone's

partner, or to pick a fight with some peaceful person who is enjoying the dance in full sobriety. The person who thus annoys his fellow men is two different kinds of a coward and we can prove it. In the first place the drunk cares little for the notoriety he is gaining, whereas the "imposee" is desirous of maintaining the reputation of a gentleman. In the second, the girl in the case is put in a very embarrassing position, not quite knowing how to get away from the pest and still preserve the integrity of her escort, and her own reputation. I had the "pleasure" of seeing one of our lower campus lassies get out of such a position very beautifully, and though I can not mention her name, I should like to express my

admiration of the manner in which she treated the little episode.

Whew! now I feel better—period. How are all your folks?—I have an idea, though, for "getting even" with those birds who get illuminated and carouse around in the dorms raising Cain generally. Find out some class that they must attend the next morning, and douse copious amounts of Aqua Velva and stinky hair tonic on your face and hair respectively. If they have been funnelling gin, the result will more than pay for the inconvenience of washing your hair afterward. The Aqua Velva, needless to say, will gradually wear away.

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