

E 52 Play Tomorrow Night To Be Complete Sell-Out

Performance Of "Late Christopher Bean" Will Be Featured By Special Paintings By Miss Rhodes Of Women's College

Probably the largest audience ever to witness a dramatic production at the University of Delaware will see Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean," on the Mitchell Hall stage tomorrow (Thursday) night by the E 52 Players.

General enthusiasm for this play, both on the campus and outside, has given rise to an unprecedented rapidity of ticket sales.

The production has been intensely popularized by the unusual excellence of the cast, the majority of whose members are actors of highest repute on this campus.

A feature of this production of "The Late Christopher Bean," will be a number of paintings being done especially for the production by Miss Rhodes of the art department of the Women's College.

About these paintings the action of the play centers. Dr. Haggett, an old Vermont physician, has in his possession a number of paintings given him by a patient as a partial compensation for his medical services.

The patient dies and the paintings are given refuge in any number of remote places in the Haggett household, from the attic to the chicken house. It is not until a New York swindler attempts to secure possession of these rare works of art that Dr. Haggett becomes aware of their immense value.

Then a mad scramble for the paintings issues between Dr. Haggett and his family, and art collectors.

The result of this contest for possession of the paintings is a comic effect which provokes much of the laughter that carried the play through 224 consecutive performances on Broadway.

A set especially for this production has been constructed and prepared by the stage, scenery, and

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Social Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 13—Women's College Forum, Hilarium, 4:10 p. m.
E 52 Players, Mitchell Hall.
Tau Beta Pi Meeting.

Friday, Dec. 14—Mathematics Club, Sussex Hall, 4:10 p. m.
Delaware Philological Society, 4:15 p. m.
French Club Cabaret, Hilarium, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 15—Kappa Alpha House Party.
Sigma Phi Epsilon House Party.
Theta Chi House Party.
Swimming Meet, Newark.

Monday, Dec. 17—Christmas Dinner, Women's College.

Monday, Dec. 18—Faculty Club Children's Christmas Party, Afternoon.
Faculty Club Adults' Christmas Party, Evening, Old College.
A. S. C. E., Evans Hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 19—Christmas recess begins, 4:10 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 2—Christmas recess ends at 8:00 a. m.



CHARLES MARIM WHARTON

Recuperating from an operation in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Dr. Wharton expects to be able to return home within a few days.

Mansberger And Mayer To Attend NSFA Convention

Twenty-Five Dollars Advanced Sophomores To Attend Freshman Banquet

At a meeting of the Student Council on Monday night Walter Mansberger, president, and Max Mayer, vice-president, were elected to represent this college at the NSFA Convention to be held in Boston from December 28 to January 1.

The NSFA is an organization composed of student governments from colleges all over the country, and of which Delaware College is a member.

The Council voted the sum of five dollars for janitor service in Wolf Hall, incurred by student functions there.

It was also agreed to advance \$25 to the sophomore class for the purpose of going on the freshman banquet, the loan to be repaid by January 15.

Annual Frosh Banquet Held In Philadelphia At Pierre's Night Club

Freshmen Pose As Christian Endeavor Society In Order To Get Reservations; Theatre Party After Banquet

This afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in front of the Newark High School, a busload of Freshmen left for Philadelphia, Pa. to hold their annual banquet. One of the "big shots" in the Freshman Class got the Delaware State Policemen to accompany the bus to the Delaware State line—beware Sophs!

The committee in charge are Randall Carpenter, chairman, Drozdov, F. Carey, Gberman, and Kenworthy. The Fee charged for the whole affair is \$2.50.

This year they picked Pierre's Roof Garden, one of Philly's "hot spots," to hold their banquet. Jack Hodgson, president of the Sophomore class, was the "guest of honor." Entertainment included a floor show and orchestra. A full course Roast Beef dinner was served—soft on the Sophs, et wot?

After the Banquet all the innocent Freshmen marched off to witness a very, very nize show at the Troc Theatre.

P. S. Carpenter, the chairman, told the manager of Pierre's that the Frosh were a Christian Endeavor Society from Camden.

Handloff, Perkins, Barab, Win "Review" Promotions

Alvin Handloff, '36, has been promoted from Associate Editor of the "Review" to Managing Editor, ranking next to the Editor-in-Chief. He succeeded to the position formerly held by James Mulrooney, '35, who resigned.

Joseph Perkins, '37, has been promoted from the General Staff to News Editor. Perkins' father was Editor-in-Chief of the "Review" in 1906.

Robert Barab, '37, has been made a Contributing Editor.

Member Of Last German Foreign Study Group Denies Nazi Influence On American Students

By Ted Berman

At a recent interview with Miss Freda Kurtz, a teacher at the Wilmington High School and an Alumna of University of Delaware it was firmly stated that the German Foreign-Study Group could not possibly return to the United States in sympathy with the Nazis or Nazi Government. This confirms Dr. Walter Hüllihen's denial of the fact that the students return as Nazi sympathizers.

Miss Kurtz was in Germany in 1933, the last group to go. As she said, "It is absurd to think that any American student would even consider their politics interesting." I could see the convincing expression on her face.

All this trouble started when an anonymous person wrote a letter to a local newspaper hinting that the Foreign Study Group were

Nazi sympathizers. When questioned about the German Foreign-Study Group, Dr. Hüllihen declared that he had personally visited the group in Munich last year and interviewed each member, failing to find any traces of sympathy for the Nazi cause among the students or staff members. He stated as also did Miss Kurtz that the reason for discontinuing the Foreign Study plan in Germany was because of the death of Fritz Beck, the head of University in Munich, who had given five scholarships to support the Delaware plan, and financial difficulties of foreign money exchange. Mr. Beck had been killed during the blood purge last June.

Miss Kurtz also firmly stated that the students usually returned to the United States far better patriots than when they had left and they always appreciated the fact that they lived here.

Dr. Hüllihen Wants U. Of D. Trustees To Have Sole Say In Adjusting Wages



Dr. Joseph Sidney Gould

Dr. J. S. Gould Given Full Professorship; Committee To Act On S. C. Fees

Trustees Ratify Faculty Appointments, Leave Of Absence For Dr. Sypherd; Foreign Study Imperiled

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held on December 7, Dr. J. S. Gould, acting head of the Department of Economics and associate professor, was promoted to a full professorship. Dr. Gould, it will be remembered, returned this year to the University of Delaware after assisting with NRA work in Washington.

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, head of the Department of English, was extended a leave of absence effective for the second semester of the present college year.

The Board approved the following emergency appointments of faculty members: Miss Mary Evans, Department of Chemistry; Miss Constance Blegan, Department of Physical Education; Mr. R. C. Journey, Department of Economics; Major D. L. Dutton and First Lieutenant Frank J. Cunningham, Department of Military Science and Tactics; Mr. S. R. Tyler, Department of Political Science; and Dr. Dallas D. Irvine, Department of History.

Dr. Hüllihen, in delivering his semi-annual report on the Foreign Study plan, stated that the work has been abandoned in Germany because of political unrest, and that "The financing of this work, for which no University funds may be used, is becoming extremely difficult." (Continued on Page 4)

Financial Difficulties Force Disbandment Of Glee Club

The Glee Club is unable to resume activity this year because of financial problems, according to Thomas E. Hanaway, president of the organization.

Mr. Howell, who coached the Glee Club without charge last year, has no time to devote to conducting the Delaware singers. No other instructor can be obtained, due to the fact that the club is not prepared to hire a commercial advisor.

It is thought possible by Hanaway that later in the year an instructor will be obtained and Delaware's year-old Glee Club be thus enabled to function again.

Objects To Rider In Appropriations Bill That Deprives Board Of Charter Rights

A rider attached to the last general budget bill passed by the Delaware State Legislature in its grant to the University of Delaware specifying certain set-out cuts to be made in the salaries of those receiving pay from state funds was criticized by President Hüllihen in his report submitted to the Board of Trustees last Saturday. Dr. Hüllihen pointed out that although the University being a State Institution and coming under this category, the Board of Trustees of the University, more familiar with conditions at this institution, are in a much better position than anyone else could possibly be to say just where cuts, if any, should be made.

Again set forth in his report was that the Board of Trustees is invested by charter with authority to manage the financial affairs of the University and that the action of the Legislature deprived the board of that right. This danger to the best interests of higher education by the Legislature was mentioned in a previous report to the Board of Trustees. Dr. Hüllihen recommended that the Board bring the attention of the state solons to such distinction of power if identical riders are attached to future appropriations bills.

While agreeing that the State Legislature had the undisputed authority to reduce appropriations, university officials doubt the wisdom of the lawmakers in making it mandatory as to just what cuts shall be made as to the employees of the University. Said Dr. Hüllihen in part:

"The Assembly has always been most friendly to the University and shown a statesmanlike appreciation of the value of higher education to the State, and this matter is brought to your attention again at this time in the thought that the members of this board, if fully advised of the situation that has confronted us during the current biennium, will be able to make

(Continued on Page 4.)

Delaware Gentlemen Create New Fashion

A new note in fashionable evening attire was sounded Thursday when Mr. Edwin Thompson and Mr. Thomas Pennock attended the Commons dinner garbed in a single garment of full cut and of a soft, brightly-patterned material and encircled by a waist cord of a harmonious shade.

It was discernable to the envious and admiring spectators that Mr. Pennock was the more daring of the twain for he lacked the woolly vest which his colleague wore under his flowing robe.

Mr. Thompson also wore over his broad shoulders a gaily striped shawl of a distinctly Turkish character. Both of the gentlemen had soft, padded, brown oxfords without the usual lacing, a novel component to a brilliant innovation in campus dinner dress that indubitably will spread to other colleges.

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DECEMBER 12, 1934

EDITORIALS

R. O. T. C. MUDDLE FINALLY CLEARED

Conscientious objectors to military training at state institutions requiring the taking of that course may well note the opinion of Mr. Justice Butler and the concurring opinion of Mr. Justice Cardozo, wherein a distinction is drawn between simply taking a course in military science and bearing arms in war. As Mr. Justice Cardozo stated, "Instruction in military science, unaccompanied here by any pledge of military service, is not an interference with the free exercise of religion."

This leads us to believe that no student at Delaware is forced to become a soldier in times of war simply because he takes Mil-101-M-202, but only Juniors and Seniors in advanced R. O. T. C. who take oaths to defend the U. S. are in actuality the only soldiers turned out by the University.

The decision of the Supreme Court in their latest definition of military training at state institutions grew out of a case whereby two University of California students carried their fight to escape R. O. T. C. instruction to the highest tribunal in the land only to find it entirely legal for a land grant college to require that course in its curriculum.

Apparently conscientious objectors, as well as those unable to prove their ethical oppositions, are now in a position to say that any militaristic training while in college no longer compromises their position in time of war. We look for an end to unpleasant agitation by those whose position is now so clearly defined.

FACULTY AND STUDENT RELATIONSHIP

A distinct step forward in the molding of a more rich and natural relationship between the faculty and student body was taken by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity when it gave a tea soiree for faculty and members of the

organization. Added impetus to the same effect is being done by an informal group of students meeting at various professors' homes for the purpose of general discussion along cultural lines.

That such attempts are being made to ease the strained formality between those who teach and those who learn, that has grown up because of the wholly incomprehensible stigma of "mid-flopping" attached to a student even seen talking to a professor about classwork, is in itself encouraging. We feel that a much more wholesome and invigorating campus life is sure to result when an easy, informal camaraderie exists between two of the chief factors of a university.

Since all reports of both these latest attempts of student initiative in correcting this evil have been so enthusiastic as to the naturalness and good qualities of our faculty, perhaps other Delaware College students will be heartened to avail themselves of a store of valuable and enlightened friendships that can do much to make up the other deficiencies in the school.

We have all heard of how a small college with an enrollment of a few hundred can offer the students the close contacts with their instructors as against this impossibility in a school boasting some thousand enrollment. To think that such an advantage has not been utilized as much as it should be, and that a vicious minority can so frighten the rest of the student body with sarcastic terms such as "midflopers" and "leadpipers" makes us doubly glad that attempts as the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and the discussion group are breaking down the hold of the retarders of a more perfect college.

Current Quotes

Perhaps the most striking resemblance between the regime of the Roman Caesars and the modern totalitarian state lies in the complete disappearance of respect for personal dignity.—Calvin B. Hoover.

Scholars will soon be replaced by machines and very effectively.—Marquis Benson, educator.

If there's anything I abhor, it's fairy stories about children accomplishing wonders by eating cereals and spinach.—Prof. Annie Moore of Teachers College.

A sluggish soul needs stimulation just as much as the stock market.—Otto H. Kahn.

One way to abolish wars for all time would be to agree to postpone the next war until the World War debts are paid.—Lord Dewar.

The wages fund theory held by the earlier generation of economists is now admitted to be wrong.—J. M. Keynes.

The country gains no benefit by letting the workman earn an extra hundred dollars and then taking it away from him in increased rents and a rise in prices generally.—Henry Ford.

I can see nothing different in myself when I put on my frock coat.—George Lansbury.

What are you critics going to do now that actresses have taken to slapping critics who criticize them? Is there no chivalry left in actresses?—George Bernard Shaw.

Any unfair attack on business is an attack on maintenance of our schools, our hospitals and our churches.—Will H. Hays.

I believe that sequestering private enemy property in time of war is unsporting.—John Galsworthy.

Let me urge you as you enter upon life's duties and opportunities, that you not only speak, but do; not only assert, but act upon.—President Winfred G. Leutner of Western Reserve University.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:—

In a recent issue of a certain Wilmington newspaper, mention was made that the "Commons" was going to close at the end of the first term because of the inability of the students to support the "Commons." True there are not as many taking their meals at the Commons as during the football season, because of the loss of the training table where 30 healthy appetites were appeased daily along with some 100 other students. Again using the training table as an example, ask any football man who ate his meals during the past football season in the Commons, where he can get a better tasting, better-rounded lunch for 35 cents or a more tasty dinner for 50 cents than at the "Commons." It can't be done in Newark!

Following is an example of an ordinary luncheon which was served for Monday's lunch, December 10:

Baked Brown Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Green Peas, White Bread and Butter, Strawberry Jam, Coffee, Tea or Milk; Hot Sugared Donuts.

Second and third helpings in everything and all the coffee, tea, or milk that one can hold. Ninety students partook of this meal. Since only about one third of the entire student body lives on the campus, 90 is not a bad number, considering that two thirds of them are upper classmen.

"J. W." Malcolm says, "I have eaten in the Commons ever since I came to Delaware. I find both quantity and quality of the food to be excellent. One thing in particular which makes the 'Commons' unbeatable is the seemingly unlimited supply of milk. As a matter of fact, I could not ask for a better diet."

Of course there is a meal now and then which does not exactly suit everyone's taste, but seldom does this occur. Mrs. Morris, our dietitian, is to be complimented on her skill in arranging menus as satisfactorily as she does. There is nothing that she can not serve. Suggestions are always appreciated as to any dish that anyone would like served.

Another important thing is that nearly all the present waiters are seniors. Next year, there will be approximately 2 to 20 new waiterships given to deserving students who have patronized the "Commons" in previous years.

Evidently our friend, the Editor of that certain Wilmington newspaper for once was misled.

D. Minner, Headwaiter.

CHAMPIONS BAND'S CAUSE

December 11, 1934.

Mr. James Nichols
Editor of Review
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware

Dear Editor:

Since the beginning of the present school year I have watched with interest the activity of the "Band." It seems to me that the students of the University show a very poor attitude toward these fellows who strive to put color and spirit into our football games through their playing of college songs and martial music. I wonder if the student body realizes that the band gets absolutely nothing for the time it spends practicing and playing—no credit or varsity letters and very insignificant praise. I wonder if any other organization on our campus would "carry on" with such a background. I'm afraid our varsity teams and our other worthy organizations would be sadly handicapped.

Sergeant Overstreet has informed me that next year the Band will not only play at games, but

Periodical Highlights

Jos. H. Perkins, Jr.

The Bogy of War in the Air
John Edwin Hogg, U. S. N.
Forum, December, 1934

Expressing in this article his personal views only, the author, an officer in the United States Navy, discredits the widespread idea that military aviation has reached so advanced a stage that in case of an immediate war, cities and battleships could be easily destroyed by bombing planes against which no defense would be effective. In bolstering his opinions, the writer states among other things that in bombing experiments which are claimed to have proven the value of bombs, the targets so thoroughly blown up were antiquated ships lacking the protective armor of modern war vessels, that at least 1400 planes would be needed to carry enough bombs to gas a great city such as New York, and that anti-aircraft artillery is today extremely efficient.

Coming at a time of ominous unrest and threats of war, and being written by a man who should be correctly informed, this exposition is of more than usual interest.

Putting Gangdom on the Spot
Jo Chamberlin
Review of Reviews, December, 1934

The organization and duties of the Federal agents who hunt down the nation's criminal "greats" is the subject of this article. Acting under the Department of Justice, the men before whom fell John Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, and "Baby Face" Nelson work in co-operation with municipal and state police units and are aided by scientifically trained experts in criminal detection. The training of the agents, who come from all walks of life into the service, is discussed in this article in a simple, interesting way that makes the writing quickly read and yet very instructive.

U Sed It

In Which Weisberg Loses Title As Most Obnoxious Thing to the Author.

Just a little more obnoxious to me than my pal and severest critic, Weisberg, is to attend the theatre under conditions that do all to harry and ruin the katharsis of the play.

Never did I more prefer the lesser of those two evils than Saturday afternoon at "Macbeth." Even the perpetual "I's" of Delaware's most famous scrivener would seem as valuable as an Aristotelian discourse in contrast to the agonies I had to endure that day.

Arriving early at the pearly gates of the "heaven" I picked out a choice seat and proceeded to avoid tedium until curtain-time with the aid of a "Cosmopolitan." Soon I became aware of a stentorian rumbling over my right.

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will march and do stunts. Here is a good chance for any of the students to "make" the football trips next year who can beat a drum or play any type of band instrument. It certainly is strange that out of a student body of 450 that only 26 students are in the band. But those who are hiding their talent can hardly be blamed! The band evidently is not appreciated. I feel sure that with proper publicity and better student support that the morale of the Band would be considerably heightened and that its size would be greatly increased.

Sincerely,

A Senior.

U Sed It

(Continued from Page 2.)

shoulder and a hot breath on the back of my neck. Now to have anyone reading over my right shoulder being my pet aversion I decided to employ a little strategy to avoid offending the Thing behind me, and I accordingly shifted to the other side of the chair. But like a hungry bloodhound in pursuance of duty, the panting of the canine reader did likewise to discover how Sergeant Quinn unravelled the murder of the beautiful blonde in her pent house opposite the R. C. A. building. Unable to conquer my psychological phobia I speedily transferred my advantageous point of observation a half-dozen rows back, leaving the human bloodhound baying for the strong arm of the law to rescue Sergeant Quinn from the devilish clutches of "Mule" Mayer and his band of bayonet-butcheers.

Once again settled (time, 2:30 p. m.) I was jerked from vigorous approval of Sergeant Quinn's promotion to a Captaincy to a fresh and more deadly concern by the arrival of a band of juvenile Dillingers who sat down on all sides of me with a goodly and diversified racket. Later as their squirmings increased the jaundice in my eye I saw them as a mixture of Medusa's head-dress with a generous sprinkling of Weisbergs, and shudderingly shifted to the top of the bleachers.

By this time (2:45 p. m.) the three witches had worked out Macbeth's horoscope to the tune of off-stage effects of thunder, lightning, and wind. A strange thing about that wind. It travelled over the heads of the audience to the back of the theatre where it reflected to hit me with the fury of a notheaster. This gale was blowing at a rate of 80 miles per hour for every time I put my wetted finger in the air it dried in just 3 seconds. (Time, 3:00.07 - 3:00.10 p. m.)

And so if I had not already made enough sacrifice to enjoy the acts and to gleam a little culture, a band of holiday picnickers in the back opened their lunch boxes and proceeded to loudly devour sandwiches, oranges, nuts, doughnuts, candies, etc. Honestly, the devastating effect of their mandibles on a hamburger would put any respectable crab to shame.

That impromptu orchestra, however, was too much for me. Bestowing a working-my-way-thru-college-magazine-smile on the ushers I slipped nonchalantly and unobtrusively into an orchestra seat stilling my conscience with the comforting rationalization that it was all for "the Muses." There at last free from distraction, I saw some real Shakespeare. But believe this or not. You remember where Macduff tells his soldiers to bear boughs before them so as to conceal their true numbers thus fulfilling the prophecy that Birnam wood shall come to Dunsinane, the soldiers go off-stage? At that point and the gallery gourmands supplied some opportune stage effect by cracking walnut shells which led the audience to believe the soldiers were making the cracking noise in tearing down Birnam branches. S'help me, Gawd.

Committee Lays Plans For Junior Prom

The Junior Prom! It's on its way!

Plans for the Junior Prom on Feb. 15, 1935, were started yesterday afternoon when a committee of ten met to discuss that all important part in the lives of Delaware '36.

This year the committee intends to give an affair where King Joy will reign. A snappy band will be imported to provide the kind of music that makes for congeniality and a never-to-be-forgotten good time.

To insure all of the Junior class attendance as well as other students and friends of the University the price will be materially lowered.

Those serving on the committee and their functions are: Garrett Hume and Bill Croes, orchestra; John Bishop and Frank Elliott, decorations; Jack Hartmann and Dineen, location; Dick du Vall, patrons and patronesses; Carl Bleiberg and Ralph Walson, advertising and tickets, and Jim Kelley, general treasurer.

Italian Art Shown In Library Exhibit

The works of fourteen of the old Italian masters are represented in an exhibition of prints in the art gallery of the Memorial Library. The exhibition will be open to the public until Friday afternoon, December 14. Hours are from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, except on Sunday, when the gallery is open from 2 o'clock until 4:30 o'clock.

There are three replicas of Leonardo da Vinci, one of them being his famous "Mona Lisa." Of Raphael, likewise, there are three prints: "Madonna," "Portrait of a Young Man" and "Madelene Strozzi." Botticelli, one of the earliest of the great Italian painters, is represented with two paintings, one of which is "The Virgin and the Child."

Among the other famous works in the exhibit are: "St. Francis Preaching to the Birds," by Giotto; "The Annunciation," by Fra Angelico, and "Bacchus and Ariadne," by Titian. Other artists represented are: Tintoretto, de Predis, la Forli, Piero della Francesca, Veneziano, Pisenello, Fillipo Lippi and Giorgioni Cavaletto.

What They Say

ED. NOTE.—Each week a member of the "Review" staff will sense student opinion on paramount campus questions by gathering information from a member of each class of Delaware College.

The kind of College Hour I would like:

1. Senior: "Educational movies and more of Swinnen's music."
2. Junior: "Motion pictures of practical current events and musical program."
3. Sophomore: "Have the women from W. C. D. sit downstairs, the situation as it is now is mid-victorian. The program should vary with an open forum occasionally."
4. Freshman: "More speakers with topics of general interest—'Al' Joseph's talk was good."

Making investigations at Heidelberg and at the University of Chicago, Dr. George Wald has discovered that the pigment of the eye contains vitamin A, and that a lack of it is likely to cause "night blindness," a condition which sometimes precedes total blindness.

Money Talks

In lifting his examination paper to ask the Prof about a question, Ed Crocker dropped a dime. This trivial incident embarrassed the lad. It was a true and false test.

"Oxford University is still in a medieval state. The dismal atmosphere of the place reminded me of Sleepy Hollow," says Maxwell Lancaster. "It was particularly impressed by the lack of bathtubs."

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to just try Granger

Psychological Raconteur Thrills Capacity Audience

Woolcott Reveals Finer Subtleties Of Story Telling At University Hour; Declared Best

Alexander Woolcott, one of America's most entertaining personalities, came to Mitchell Hall Thursday night to hold an audience in alternate laughter and dramatic suspense throughout the entire lecture period.

University Hour attendants have seldomly had such privilege. To be sure there have been very absorbing lectures and diversifying programs, but never such a mixture of effect where one moment a witty remark convulses the hearers, and the next takes them to the peak of emotionalism.

Mr. Woolcott is essentially a raconteur who knows the psychology of the spoken word and the construction of a story. His tale of "Christmas Eve on the Western Front" was a classic example of artistic story-telling. As carefully unfolded as a drama his stories were as alive as if the numerous characters were actually on the stage themselves, so faithfully did the "Town Crier" unravel the action with meticulously chosen words and words of expression.

Scheduled to speak on the "Invisible Newspaper" the lecturer dwelt for a time on how the radio has supplanted the printed page in point of distribution and effectiveness. That, however, was merely a skeleton upon which to mold flesh in the form of personal anecdotes to prove that contention. And if Mr. Woolcott's experiences are any indication of the truth of his theory then the press is doomed. But today's Hearsts, Pulitzers, and Scripps should not be dismayed for there are not many equal to Woolcott to challenge their circulation figures, so the menace is removed to a degree where the primary purpose of the press is least affected.

Mr. Woolcott was introduced by Mr. Martin, editor and published of the Delaware Sunday Star.

A. G. Wilkinson Presides at Administrators Convention

Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator, has returned from the annual convention of the Association of University and College Business Officers of the Eastern States held at Pinehurst, N. C., last week. He is president of the association and presided at the convention.

Some of the subjects discussed at the meeting were: The relation of universities and students with the FERA, through which students receive help from the United States Government to defray their college expenses; the organization of university business administrators; and the operation of student scholarships and loans.

Capt. Jolls Transferred By Army Dept. To Hawaii

Captain E. P. Jolls, C. A. C., former student and military instructor at the University of Delaware, has been transferred by the War Department from his present post at Fort duPont to Hawaii.

Capt. Jolls served for about a year at the army post in the Canal Zone but, because of the climate there was brought to Fort duPont. An order was recently issued transferring him to the Philippines but that order has been changed and his new post will be in Hawaii.

Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism has urged the making of a world-wide study of journalism, especially to determine whether unrestricted dissemination of news might not be one of the best guarantees of peace.

Lamb's Admirer Arranges Centenary Exhibit

"Bill" Wetherell's gratitude for the enjoyment Charles Lamb has given him in various of his literary efforts prompted him to arrange a special exhibit of "Elia's" works on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of that essayist's death.

The exhibit will include all available books by Lamb in the Wilmington and University library as well as facsimiles of original letters, works, etc. The western corridor of the University library from December 13-January 5.

Curriculum of Electrical Engineering Made Shorter

New Course In Industrial Psychology Will Not Make Five Year Men or Hinder Electives

Contrary to rumors among Senior Electrical Engineering students that the inclusion of Industrial Psychology will force several of them to become five year men were stilled today when Dean Spencer announced that the new course will not keep anyone from graduating who would otherwise do so or make him lose an elective.

As a matter of fact, the installing of a transitional curriculum of which Industrial Psychology is a part, will eliminate the possibilities of five year men by allowing certain fundamental courses to be taught both semesters. An actual decrease of 9 clock hours and 5½ credit hours will result from the new curriculum.

Dean Spencer stated that students carrying Advanced Military will be allowed those hours in addition to other courses. Juniors can carry 6 hours of clock work over required hours so as to make up back work and still graduate with original classes.

Dr. Hullihen Wants Trustees To Have Sole Say in Adjusting Wages

(Continued from Page 1.)

clear to the members of the next General Assembly the harm done to efficiency of administration by such an enactment as that we have been discussing.

"Moreover, as the members of the board can clearly perceive the issues involved are of far greater importance than the mere loss of income and reduction of salaries. It is a question of how far such an act impairs the authority of the board in the management of the affairs entrusted to it. Without being so intended, the act in question sets a precedent that is full of danger, if followed by similar act. If the University's charter does not prevent stipulation by the General Assembly as to salaries to be paid, under penalty of loss of the whole appropriation, what protection has the board against an enactment that would specify that, unless this or that department is abolished or unless this or that action is taken, the customary appropriation will not be available? One step of this sort leads very often to another. And in this direction lies the possibility of political control, the gravest misfortune that can befall a State university.

"Should measures of this sort be proposed in any future session of the Assembly, the board of trustees must not allow them to pass without making a determined effort to bring to the attention of the members of the Assembly and of the citizens of the State at large the dangers of such action to the best interests of higher education in Delaware."

In Appreciation

The skunk beneath my cabin floor
No fragrance yet has liberated.
Although I walk above his nest,
Disturbing off his daytime rest,
So far the beast has hesitated
To demonstrate that power rare
For which he is so celebrated.
—Horace Herringbone.

Members Of Play Production Staffs Win Awards

This week's winners of the Philip Morris awards for achievement in the form of a pack of flat fifties of P. M. cigarettes are all members of the production staff for "The Late Christopher Bean," which is to be presented tomorrow night.

Anne Cheavens was given an award for her hard work on the art staff, not only for this play, but for others in which she has helped materially.

Peg Waples has served on a large number of committees and has been one of the most obliging and industrious staff members.

Gordon Chesser has done practically all the carpenter for "The Late Christopher Bean" and has worked faithfully on other plays.

Alvin Handloff's publicity for the play has been excellent and shows great thought and planning as well as hard work.

E 52 Play Tomorrow Night To Be Complete Sell-Out

(Continued from Page 1.)

property staffs working in close collaboration.

Although a good percentage of the student body have already purchased their tickets, many students may decide to see the play at the last minute. Although the price of tickets to students is now thirty-five cents, all tickets will cost fifty cents at the door tomorrow night.

It is, therefore, advisable to se-

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

cure tickets before tomorrow night, by applying at the box-office in Mitchell Hall.

Dr. J. S. Gould Given Full Professorship; Committee To Act On S. C. Fees

(Continued from Page 1.)

difficult and reductions that will injure the efficiency of the work will be necessary unless friends of the plan come to its assistance."

A resolution to put the Student Activities Fee on the college bill of each student at Delaware College at the beginning of the term, was referred to the Finance Committee. Definite action on this question will probably be taken at the next meeting of the Board following the committee's report.

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The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL

Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:

Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935

RETURNING FROM SCHOOL

Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:

Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20 Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30 May 15-June 30 May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

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SPORTS

Delaware Drops Court Opener To Haverford 34-29

Captain O'Connell Leads Blue
Hen Scorers With Eleven PointsTilt Is One Of Roughest In Years
As 25 Fouls Are Committed

Haverford College's scarlet and black basketball team opened its current campaign last night with a 34 to 29 victory over the University of Delaware.

A total of 25 fouls was committed by both sides in one of the roughest games played on the Haverford floor. Kane, flashy forward of the Haverfordians, hit the nets for four goals from the field and sank five fouls to lead the scoring parade.

"Irish" O'Connell, captain and forward of Delaware, found the basket for four double-deckers and connected with three free throws.

In a preliminary game the Blue Hen J. V.'s won over Haverford J. V.'s, 24-20.

The score:

HAVERFORD			
—Goals—			
Field. Foul. Pts.			
Kane, forward	4	5	13
Maier, forward	0	1	1
Taylor, forward	4	2	10
Toorman, center	2	0	4
Harman, guard	2	2	6
Tiernan, guard	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34

DELAWARE			
—Goals—			
Field. Foul. Pts.			
O'Connell, forward	4	3	11
Pie, forward	1	0	2
Lacey, forward	2	0	4
Ferguson, center	1	2	4
Prettyman, guard	1	0	2
Pennoek, guard	1	2	4
Thompson, guard	0	1	1
Jeffers, guard	0	1	1
Totals	10	9	29

Half-time score: Haverford, 14; Delaware, 13.

Swimming Squad Pointing
For Victory on Sat. Nite

Coach Bardo's swimming squad is swinging into organized action these days under the guidance of "a great swimming coach." Things are looking bright at present since every member is eligible from the scholastic standpoint and there is a wealth of promising material in the freshman class. Bardo, as in the past, refuses to be optimistic and will take no chances of being unready for the first meet to take place here Saturday night.

The freshman additions include Schwartz, a diver; Kenworthy, Howard and Carpenter in free style. There are several more freshman candidates with less experience than the above four but who seem willing to work.

Varsity men of last year include Captain Wilson, Carey, DuRoss, Hartmann, Croes, and Lawrence. Jack Kelly is also eligible to compete this year.

With this lay-out, all other things being equal, Delaware's tank team is in for a bigger and better season.

Industrial Psychology For
Engineers Next Term

A new compulsory course for Senior engineers is to be given next term in the form of Industrial Psychology. This will be a six hour course taught by Dean Spencer.

Ray Dvorak, director of the University of Wisconsin (Madison) band, has adorned his men with white spats with large red buttons—the colors of the Badger institution.

Two New Teams On
1935 Grid Schedule"D" Awarded Seventeen Football
Players For 1934; Soccer
Men Rewarded

University of Delaware will play an eight-game football schedule in 1935, while one game has not yet been definitely scheduled, it was revealed at a meeting of the Athletic Council held last night. Five of the games will be played at Frazer Field with the P. M. C. game again going to Convention Hall, Atlantic City, and two others on foreign gridirons.

The schedule:

October 5—Dickinson, away.
October 12—Mt. St. Mary's, home.
October 19—Randolph - Macon, home.
October 26—Juniata or Lebanon Valley, home.
November 2—St. Joseph's, home.
November 9—P. M. C., at Atlantic City.
November 16—Drexel, away.
November 23—Washington College, home.

Football letters were awarded sixteen members of the 1934 squad and Manager Jim Nichols. The lettermen follow: Joe Scannell, John Carey, Ed Kirschner, Ed Worrall, Olaf Drozdov, Charlie Schwartz, Jack Hodgson, Ed Thompson, Frank Herkness, Jack Glover, Joe Crowe, Ralph O'Connell, Joe Zavada, Charley Gouert, Dick Roberts, Jim Dillon and Manager Nichols.

The varsity "D" was awarded in soccer for the first time to the following: Adams, Crompton, Eckbert, Elliott, Hinnershitz, Hume, Lupton, Murray, Newman, Potts, Rogers, Prettyman and Manager Bechman. Minor awards for soccer were given Darrell, Patterson and Welch.

Other changes in schedules were announced at the meeting. Rider College was added for a swim meet in the home pool on February 21, while Hampden-Sydney was added to the court card, playing here on Monday, December 17. The two basketball games with Susquehanna were cancelled due to the fact the Susquehanna College gym has not been completed.

The following fencing schedule was approved:

January 12—Johns Hopkins, away.
February 9—Drew University, home.
February 15—University of Maryland, away.
February 24—Haverford, home.
March 2—Lehigh, away.
March 3—Temple, away.
March 15—Lafayette, home.
March 21—William and Mary, home.

Fencing Squad Practicing
Intensively For Meets

For the past few weeks the Delaware fencing team has been industriously practicing under the leadership of Captain Ridgely in preparation for its first meet with Johns Hopkins. There are about a dozen candidates for the team, brightening the prospects for a successful season. Among the dozen there are four of last year's lettermen—Captain Ridgely, MacSorley, Slovin, Murray. Also there are several freshmen that look promising.



Ralph C. McMullen

BLUE
WITH
THE
AND
GOLD

There will be plenty of action on the athletic stage for Delaware teams in the net few days. Tomorrow the cagemen will open the home season when they meet the strong Randolph-Macon five on the home floor. This game will be played in the afternoon—an experiment of the A. A. Council of which I heartily approve.

Saturday night the Blue Hen swimmers will open the season when they face the strong Osteopathy team from Philadelphia. Captain Wilson and his mates have worked hard to get in shape for this meet. I sincerely hope their efforts are climaxed with a win over the visitors.

Next Monday night the Hampden-Sydney cage team will furnish the opposition in the Taylor gym. Last year the Delaware team barely managed to nose out the Southern team in the last few minutes of the game and a hard fought battle is again in order for this year.

I think both the basketball and swim teams will be an improvement over those teams of last year. The spirit and attitude of both squads have been carried over from football and soccer and this is certain to go a long ways in having winning teams here at Delaware.

Henry Ridgely and his fencers are hard at work in preparation for a rough campaign. Such teams as Rutgers, Temple, and N. Y. U. are on the fencing schedule and the boys will have to travel at a fast clip to pace with this sort of competition. The season is scheduled to open shortly after the holidays.

If Charlie Pié had his way, the Delaware golf team would play everybody in the U. S. . . . Delaware supports more athletic teams than any other college of its size in the United States. . . . Even Neil Stahley fell for that bogus issue last week. . . . I am glad he did not see me until he got straightened out on the matter. . . . Many of the frosh candidates should have gone out for football—they would have been thoroughly at home. . . . According to reports, the winter athletic teams at Delaware will suffer after exams. . . . I hope not. Doherty and Bardo need all the men available and then some. . . . Delaware is expected to have its strongest track team in its history this coming spring. . . . Lew Carey is ineligible for varsity basketball this year, and I'm telling you that is a tough break to the court squad as is Bardon's inability to use freshmen swimmers.

Chatter

The Fleet's in dry-dock! not a drop—is that right, Vandy the Vandal? . . . Our Flash of the Soph-Frosh Clash will be absent from any future E-52 "Teas" . . . I hear the "Nurses" are giving him his "bawths" now-a-days. Be sure they don't over-look your ears, Bob. Seriously, though, we miss you a lot and wish you a speedy convalescence. . . . Well! Saville—"Out from the Cold Again" Feels good, doesn't it, Joe. . . . Our Emily, she's a darb—5 dates—5 nights. Walter Winchell, alias Gregg-the-Gripe, in addition to griping her way through "Psych" is also writing Chit-Chat. . . . "Sonny" Porter tried a little flati-cuffs on our Perry. . . . Basketball starts soon—lots of luck, fellas. . . . My pseudonym is "Chat the Bat" or Jack the Snow-Bird.

Training House News

Many of our members have moved out, and the remaining fellows check up every morning to see that no one else has escaped without saying "good-by." Joe Zavada has a complaint to register with the "Newark Ledger."—"Can't we have that corrected." "Ed" Kirschner said they spelled his name correctly, but he didn't care for the publicity he received. Kirschner does not go to the library to entertain as some people are willing to believe; Ed studies while he is in the library. Drozdov has been receiving mail from the lower campus which accuses him of necking on the first date. We have been told that "Droz" does not neck on the first date, but the girl must be careful on the following date. Records did not like his location in the A. C., so he has moved over to the newly renovated West Wing. Glover claims that he will study more since he moved out. Incidentally Glover had a crew of freshmen move him out. He is the new candidate for the "Hard on Rats Club."

Theta Chisels

Minner isn't conceited. He says he is just twice as good as he thinks he is. . . . Is Scotton sleeping under the bed? That's where his blankets are. . . . Hoffecker certainly tries to get in good with the Darrells. . . . Which reminds us that "How's about tomorrow Night" is no longer Moody. . . . Fred Astaire Ratledge is taking up the Alligator Pair. . . . Who said Stewart went to the De Luxe after the dance? . . . Matthews is trying every town from Newark to Philadelphia. . . . Seely is reformed—that's his story and he is stuck with it. . . . Cramer may be new here—but he is the bravest, he gets up first. . . . and breaks the ice. . . . Little Caesar Hunn is still making love in his sleep. You ought to wear a gag in bed, so the brothers wouldn't be "disturbed" by your talking. Sammy. . . . Money man Jefferson has a hard time doing two things at once, plays and. . . . Who said she was lonesome? . . . Patterson was plenty lonesome Friday nite. . . . Ed Mulrooney can't make anyone believe his version of what's wrong with his hand.

Sigma Nus

Gebhart needs watching. The old "longitudinal Chan" is keeping his eyes open now-days—so we are informed. . . . When someone gets four calls one evening from Phila. . . . well—she certainly must love

Frosh, Sophs Petition
To Pay Hospital Bills
For Injured JamisonJoint Meeting Decides On Petition
To Mr. Wilkinson

A petition was signed by members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes and sent to Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator, asking that all expenses resulting from the injury of Robert Jamison in the inter-class football game be charged to the contingent deposits of the members of the two classes. At the time this paper went to press, no action had as yet been taken on the matter by Mr. Wilkinson.

Jamison was taken to the Wilmington General Hospital, where it was found that he had a spiral fracture of the leg. His leg was set but due to the fact that it healed wrong the doctor found it necessary to rebreak and reset it. This will probably necessitate his remaining in the hospital for at least two more weeks. As soon as his condition permits, Jamison is to be brought to the Flower Hospital in Newark.

you Tunnell. . . . Tammany is another Joseph with his coat of many colors. . . . And was Irv. Malcolm strutting around Sunday with a Georgia Peach—some peach too. . . . Medill will wear a coat and tie on Sunday from now on—Too bad they had to leave so soon, Dan. . . . Hodgson was the first to get up his nerve though. . . . Something tells us Brother Hill is going to break his bounds and have another date in the near future. . . . Baldy likes to walk on Sunday evenings but decides to carry along several extra ties the next time. . . . And did our "Al" step around on Wednesday and Sunday. We have to hand it to you, Lupton. . . . Vernon was lost for awhile Monday. . . . Pennoek even goes to the station to meet someone now after an absence of only three days. . . . Dineen cures his case of grip rapidly. . . . and J. Edward Davidson did look SO contented Sunday evening. . . . And the writer of this column is no longer the same. . . . your guesses are all wrong anyway.

Kapers

Flash! "Paddle Beak" Dunlap's cowlick refuses to respond to treatment. . . . Our famed cradle-snatcher, Bus, is having trouble with his living. . . . What has happened between Jelley-Belly and little Miss Purity? . . . Ask Williams who is his master at Ping Pong. Everyone else knows it's Wheeler. . . . Kleitz did a natural last week before the dance, but he's losing his old time zip. . . . Why the sudden interest in Drama, Mac? . . . "Pillow Pants" Taggart is now taking Thino Tablets. Watch the form girls. "Hunay Wunsy" West has taken to looking at himself in the mirror. He claims that he's the College's Adonis. . . . Argo turns Romeo and slays Pen-L-O-P, a southern belle. . . . Three minute White intends to make up much lost time during the holidays. . . . King's first business venture was a total flop. . . . Draper has worn a rut in Woodlawn avenue. Wonder why? . . . Watson made a swell job of shaving without a blade. Some fuzz! Where does Owings live, in Newport or at 6th and Harrison. . . . Sutton and S—are very well mated.

Civil Engineering Head Speaks Before Engineers

Mr. Mylrea Gives Interesting Lecture On History And Man- ufacturing Of Bells

Mr. T. D. Mylrea, head of the Civil Engineering Department of the University of Delaware spoke on "Bells" before the ASCE meeting at 7:30, December 10, in Evans Hall.

Mr. Mylrea likes bells. He has devoted himself to their studying for years. He has information on bells from all parts of the world. Also has personally casted bells in order to study the sounds of different metals in various shapes.

The greatest bell in the world is possessed by the Russians. It weighs 220 tons, is 19 ft. in height and 23 feet in diameter. The Chinese and Japanese follow Russia in the possession of mammoth bells. Their bells were originally built for the purpose of temple worship.

In connection with his speech, Mr. Mylrea demonstrated the vibrations of metals of different

compositions and size. It was most amusing to hear the musical tones produced by ordinary gas pipes. These pipes were cut in different lengths according to the law of vibration. "Everything will sing," said Mr. Mylrea, "if you give it a chance."

Bronze is the best metal for bells, having more pleasant musical tones than other metals. Golden bells give a sound like lead and silver is no better for bells than is iron.

Slides were shown of bells ranging in size from a few ounces up to many tons.

Dr. Ryden Attends A. A. U. P. Meeting In Chicago

Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the department of History and Political Science, attended the annual convention of the American Association of University Professors, held at Chicago, Ill., during the Thanksgiving holidays. He read a report from the National Committee E—a committee that takes care of the conducting of old chapters and forming of new chapters—of which he is chairman. During the coming year Dr. Ryden will continue the chairmanship of this committee.

Former Delaware Student Addresses A.S.M.E. Meet

Mr. C. H. Rice, of the Westinghouse Electricity Co., addressed students of the A. S. M. E. at their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, in Evans Hall. His subject was "Westinghouse Diesel Engines and Westinghouse Training."

Mr. Rice is a graduate of the University of Delaware, class of 1932. In his senior year, he was the president of the student council. After his graduation he took the Westinghouse Electric Company's training course. He is now a member of the sales department of the Diesel division of that company.

Almost Reach Capacity Of Student Workers

At present there are 85 students working under supervision of the Student-Aid Committee (U. of D.'s FERA). This is almost the capacity of workers allowed the University by the Federal Relief Committee. Of the 85 workers, there are 62 boys and 23 girls.

Many workers are helping in Federal campaigns such as Better Housing Campaign under the direction of Col. Ashbridge, and Food Cost Survey under direction of Mrs. Leach.

A few of the student workers are employed in Wilmington at the

Board of Education building. They are working for Adult Education under Miss Marguerite Burnett. One or two of these students are doing research work.

Farewell, Foule Weede!

Alas, I fear that soon I must
Cease blowing rings of smoke,
Because the merchants have no
trust

For rhymsters who are broke.
But cigarets are vulgar things
That make me cough and choke,
And my delight in blowing rings
Is doubtless just a joke.

—Horace Herringbone.

Swinnen Gives Recital At College Hour

The College Hour Committee had as its guest yesterday Firmin Swinnen, popular organist who rendered an enjoyable recital of six selections.

The program consisted of "The Pilgrim's Chorus" (Wagner), "Ballade" (Schubert), "Liebestraum" (Liszt), "Minuet a l'antique" (Paderewski), "Meditation" (Massenet), and "March Slav" (Tschalkowski).

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