

The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 48. NUMBER 16

NEWARK, DELAWARE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM MEETS RUTGERS AND N.Y.U. COMING WEEK-END

Debate To Be Broadcast From Studios Of Station WEVD In New York City On February 19

OPPOSE ROLLINS NEXT

Polishing their delivery and preparing for rebuttal speeches, the Varsity Debate Team is adding finishing touches to their work for the two debates against Rutgers University and New York University this week-end. The debate with Rutgers will be held at New Brunswick, Thursday night, February 18, and the one with New York University will take place the following night.

Since the proposition to be debated on both occasions is of an economic nature, the members of the team have sought and received considerable aid from Dr. Sydney Gould, head of the Economics Department. The formal reading of the subject is: "Resolved: That government ownership of the primary sources of power (coal, water, and oil) would be in the best interests of the American people." The Delaware trio will take the negative side in both meets.

Mr. Albert DeBonis, advisor of debate, has assisted the debaters in the literary and logical phases of the contest. The three debaters, James Nichols, H. Earl Shelton, and Samuel M. Silver, are busily engaged in the final preparations for the meetings. Through the help of Mr. Lewis, librarian, the debaters have all the information on the subject available at the Memorial Library at their disposal.

The New York debate, it has been learned definitely, will be held in the studio of Station WEVD in New York City. This station is not powerful enough to reach most of Delaware radios. The two-day trip will be made by the debaters, Mr. DeBonis, and Percival Ableman, manager.

The next forensic match on the Delaware schedule is the one with Rollins College which will be held at Newark, on March 9. Mr. DeBonis has selected Benjamin P. Brodinsky, Samuel M. Silver, and H. Earl Shelton as the members of the team to oppose the Rollins trio who are on a debating trip from Florida to Maine. The topic to be discussed in the Rollins debate is practically the same as the one to be used in the Rutgers debate although there is a slight difference in the phrasing of the proposition.

W. W. ROPER MAY BE SECURED AS SPEAKER AT DELAWARE ALUMNI BANQUET SATURDAY

W. W. Roper, former football coach at Princeton University, may be one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the University of Delaware Alumni Association next Saturday night at the du Pont-Biltmore.

Final arrangements for the banquet will be made Wednesday night by the members of the committee in charge. They will meet at the office of J. Rankin Davis, president of the association, in the Equitable Building.

Reservations for the banquet are now being received rapidly and the indications are that there will be a large attendance. It is expected

ROLLICKING COMEDY 'BIRD IN HAND' UNIQUE IN THAT CAST CONTAINS NO MINOR CHARACTERS; RAPIDLY APPROACHING PERFECTION FOR NIGHT OF FEB. 23

IMPORTANT NOTICE

On request of the Redpath Bureau, the engagement of Lew Sarett, previously scheduled on the College Hour Program at the University of Delaware for the evening of March 24th, has been changed. Lew Sarett will now appear in Mitchell Hall in a reading of his own poetry on Monday, March 21st.

The Glee Club Concert of the Women's College, which was to have been held on March 23rd, will now be held on March 24th, the night made vacant by the change in the College Hour Program.

DR. HULLIHEN DELEGATE TO EXERCISES AT G.W.U.

University Head To Represent Delaware At Bi-Centennial Convocation Of The George Washington University

Dr. Walter Hullihen the President of the University will represent this institution of higher learning at the Bicentennial Convocation of The George Washington University to be held in Constitution Hall the auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington D. C., on the evening of February 22.

In honoring George Washington on this occasion, representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country and the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, will join with the University founded in the District of Columbia in furtherance of his expressed hope, bearing his name, and dedicated to his educational ideals.

The convocation address will be delivered by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of The George Washington University.

The convocation is designated by the Bicentennial Commission as a collateral patriotic event of the National Capital's program of participation in the Bicentennial celebration. It is also scheduled as an official part of the program of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association and will be attended by several thousand members assembled in Washington.

that W. W. Roper will replace Harry Stuhldreher, coach of Villanova, the former Notre Dame football star, who is unable to attend.

"Rip" Miller, coach at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and Dr. Charles M. "Buck" Wharton, director of physical education at the University of Delaware, will speak. Judge Richard S. Rodney will preside.

There will be a meeting just prior to the banquet at which plans will be made for the annual reunion of classes of 1912 and 1922, next June.

Humorous Scenes In Second Act Said To Be Most Laugh-Producing Situations In Modern Drama

STUDENT TICKETS 50 CENTS

Cast Includes Veteran Trio Comprising Roland Erskine, Stanley Salsburg And Al Josephs

The play, "Bird in Hand," by John Drinkwater, to be presented by E 52, is rapidly approaching dramatic perfection through daily rehearsals. From all indications, this rollicking comedy will prove one of the most polished productions ever seen on the college stage when it is produced Tuesday night, February 23, in Mitchell Hall, at 8.15 p. m.

Particular emphasis is being placed on the humorous scenes in the second act, which is said to be one of the most laugh-provoking situations in modern drama. A veteran trio, comprising Roland Erskine, Stanley Salsburg, and Al Josephs, are the principal fun-makers in the play, and they are responsible for most of the hilarity that runs throughout.

"Bird in Hand" is a unique play in that its cast contains no minor characters. Each of the eight roles is a leading part in itself and portrays a distinct type. The cast has been carefully selected and, according to Director Kase, are admirably suited for their characterizations. The plot, briefly, hinges upon the love between the daughter of the Bird in Hand Inn Keeper and the son of an English lord. The girl's father objects to the marriage because he does not believe in a mixing of the "classes." Meanwhile, three guests appear at the Inn and are forthwith involved (Continued on Page 5.)

PASS FORMAL DECISION TO PUBLISH MAGAZINE

First Number Of New Literary Paper Will Appear March 23; Editor Issues Call For Manuscripts

At a meeting held in room 6 of Recitation Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 10, it was formally decided to publish the literary magazine, the first number of which will appear on March 23. Harry Parker, editor of the first issue, has issued a call for manuscripts, the deadline for which has been set at Feb. 26. All students who have written, or who are ambitious to write, are urged to contribute to the magazine. Anything in the line of short stories, poetry, critical essays, biographical sketches, scientific articles, or translations from other languages, are acceptable.

CORRECTION

Due to a mistake, the name of the new literary magazine was announced in last week's Review as "The Humanists." The correct name of the paper is "The Humanist."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

February 17—Wednesday Basketball Game.

February 19—Friday Basketball Game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal, Old College.

February 20—Saturday Swimming Meet.

February 22—Monday George Washington Bi-Centennial Exercises.

February 23—Tuesday E-52 Play.

February 25—Thursday College Hour, Frank Speaight.

February 27—Saturday Women's College Alumnae Day.

Basketball Game.

'BOB' VENNUM ELECTED TO HEAD BLUE HEN BOOK

Henry T. Brady Chosen Business Manager Of 1932-33 Publication; Both Offices Elected At Meeting Yesterday

Robert Vennum and Henry T. Brady were elected Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, respectively, of the Blue Hen Year Book for the term 1932-33 at a combined meeting of the Junior and Sophomore classes held Monday in Wolf Hall.

Vennum was elected from the Junior's, Brady from the Sophomore's. Both students are members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

FAME SECURES INVITATION FOR E 52 PLAYERS

The fame of the University class in play production has spread far and wide. Testimony of this fact is seen in the invitation which Mr. Kase received last week to bring the E 52 play, "Bird in Hand," to the Caesar Rodney High School, near Dover, Delaware.

On Saturday night, February 27, the entire cast and production staff will produce the Drinkwater comedy in the auditorium of the Caesar Rodney School. The presentation will be given under the auspices of the senior class of the high school. "Bird in Hand" will be produced in Mitchell Hall on Tuesday night, February 23, as the fourth presentation of the dramatic class since its origin last year.

SENIORS ADVISED TO DON BATHING SUITS FOR ANNUAL BANQUET; SMACKS OF A WET PARTY

Seniors, don your bathing suits for the annual banquet! Not that you're going swimming, but one can't tell about these Senior banquets—they say it's always a wet party. Last year, one of the Seniors was asked what he wanted to drink with his dinner. He said—milk. So you see, homicide is really justifiable now and then.

In the meantime, the writer's mouth is watering and he hasn't reached the point yet. Here it is: Women, women, women, and—but wait! This is supposed to be about the banquet. Well anyway, the boys have to have some entertainment; thus, women to the fore! Next to be mentioned is cats. Well,

what do you want to know? Cats are cats, aren't they? 'Nuff said on that!

It's no secret where the affair is going to be held, but on account of the writer not knowing where, he just can't disclose the fact. All Seniors can go—that is, after forking out four bucks to Allan Bennett—Grand Chief Receiver of the afore-mentioned amount.

It all amounts to this—For four dollars, the Seniors get taken for a ride to, and back from, the banquet; they get good eats; good entertainment—or what have you? P. S.—For more and better details the Seniors are advised to see Bennett.

P. S.—Jr. Take the advice! Sh!

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS TWENTY-TWO MEMBERS AT MEETING FRIDAY

Ten Seniors From Delaware College And Ten From Women's College Received Scholastic Honor

TWO PROFS. ALSO HONORED

Twenty members of the Senior classes of the University, ten from the Women's College, were elected members of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at a meeting of the local chapter of the society Friday afternoon. In addition to the students two members of the faculty, Miss Amy Rextrew, professor of home economics at the Women's College, and Nemours Honore Clement, associate professor of modern languages at Delaware College, were also elected to membership.

Election to this national honor society is made almost entirely upon the basis of high scholarship during the college course and is one of the highest scholastic honors that a Senior can receive. The seniors elected were as follows:

Delaware College—Ralph Waters Beach, of Delmar; Lynam Andrew Byam, Jr., of Lowell, Mass.; Walter Westall Davis, of Washington, N. J.; William Ward Donohoe, of Wilmington; Robert Bernard Gibney, of Wilmington; Raymond Edward Kopple, of Harbeson, Del.; Ralph Stevens Obier, of Oak Grove, Del.; Sidney Jack Rosenblatt, of Trenton, N. J.; Samuel Morris Sloan, of Angola, Del.; Robert Lee Wright, Jr., of Vienna, Md.

Women's College—Miss Dorothy Lois Baker, of Magnolia, Del.; Miss Jean Darling Fullarton, of Wilmington; Miss Elizabeth Laura Harrar, of Wilmington; Miss Alice Heilig, of Downingtown, Pa.; Miss Lucie Bucher Hickman, of Wilmington; Miss Myra Johnson Kerslake, of Wilmington; Miss Margaret Wright Melson, of Bridgeville; Miss Ruth Phelps, of Christiana, Del.; Miss Dorothy Roth Stradley, of Wilmington, and Miss Anna Jeannette Thoroughgood, of Newark, Del.

The annual initiation and banquet will be held on April 1, when the speaker will be Dr. Frank Morton Jones, of Wilmington.

SIG PHI EP FORMAL

On Friday evening the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will hold forth with its annual Formal Dance in Old College. This will be the first of the Fraternity Formals of the year.

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DELAWARE'S INTEGRITY MUST BE UPHELD

In last week's Review we urged the Student Council to take definite steps toward remedying the conditions of fraud which we firmly believe exists now under the present Honor System. Our stand was taken mainly to protect and to uphold the integrity and worth of a Delaware College degree. If we are to have an Honor System it must have that aim in view.

"The Honor System," quoting Dr. Hullihen, "is absolutely valueless unless there is a practically unanimous student sentiment behind it. It depends for its validity upon the willingness of the student who sees cheating being done to report the offense to the Student Council without the slightest hesitation. The honesty or fraudulentness of the College's credits and degree depend upon the sincerity with which this task of preventing cheating is undertaken by the student body under the Honor System."

"Whether the Honor System, therefore, should be continued or abandoned depends upon the opinion of the student body as to its willingness or unwillingness as individuals and as a whole to report violations of honesty just as certainly as would a member of the Faculty."

"The important consideration in this whole problem is, as has been said, whether the credits and the degree of Delaware College are to be kept as free as possible from fraud. Which is the better way, the Honor System or Faculty supervision?"

GOING A LITTLE TOO FAR

Although hazing is prohibited by the University's authorities, a slight indulgence of the right kind sometimes produces much good. But one event which occurred last week is of such indecent nature that it deserves the severe condemnation of the entire school body.

A group of six (or more) Sophomores forced a Freshman to leave a laboratory class (while the student instructor was away) and, threatening the Freshman with physical harshness if he wasn't compliant, they made him undergo an ordeal so vile that they themselves had not the heart to tell what they had done, when asked. Rarely has a more shameful deed been committed in a more shameless manner.

If a student is suspended for the infraction of the Honor System, certainly such brutal, vulgar deeds deserve some sort of punishment.

ho-hum

Again a fall follows pride. Just as we were heralding ourself as the only columnist on this sheet, another column appears and smacks our eyes. Immediately, we took steps to hunt out the fellow-gossip. When we met, we embraced closely and then followed a bull-session wherein enough soil was exchanged to bury the entire University. Then we began to talk business, and a columnal (or calumnious) merger resulted. It appears that the neophyte columnist had been so severely chided by Dr. Blumberg for having mentioned some incidents in the Doctor's past, that the young man was quite discouraged. We cheered him up and invited to the shelter of our space. He accepted, and so we agreed to chatter and yawn together. The chatterer is certainly a wise-bird. He showed us a letter which he was sending to an inmate of the better half of our University. Here it is:

Dear Lou:

Leave it to a woman to reduce the swelling of a man's head! If

she doesn't start something, she's bound to end it!

We were feeling so safe and secure with the thought that no one was aware of our identity when we received your missive. However, your's was not by any means the only letter to cause consternation, this week. Jack "Nipper" Hurley got a hot one from one of his women from back home. And how!

It seems to be the idea of this lass that her Jack is the best looking on the campus (of course, Ducky Wucky would have a thing or two to say on her distinctive orchid stationary about her Joe from Norwood, Pa.)

Nathless, said football hero was so impressed with his virility that he loudly proclaimed his ability to date any dame down your dump.

If we may presume to give THE Hurley a bit of advice: Lay off of Helen L.; you are by no means the pugilist that George "the lady-killer" Thompson is.

By the way, we came across your old friends Russ Snyder, Sam Reitzes, and Ward Donohue (the latter being a cluck which is connected with this rag) in the throes of a high-powered bull-session the other day. While Reitzes was expounding his theories on how to sleep in one of Doctor Crook's

Criminology lectures, Snyder was canvassing for the National Guard and Donohue was explaining just how great the indigence is for a book such as he contemplates writing, "How to get through a course without studying." It's easy to see that he's not an Engineer.

Do you recall the lines from last week, in which we pulled a fast one on Doc Ryden? Well, there's one gent up here who can't agree with us. He said on his paper, "Doctor, I bet a quarter that you wouldn't get this far." Two days later "Doc" called the poor fellow and said, "Give me the quarter!" Wow!

Should you chance to meet Joe Green, Dub Haggerty or Long Bill Strandwitz, don't, under any circumstances, ask what happened to their influence in Media. The third triumvirate made dates with some dames from the shrine of peace and order for after the Swarthmore game. As far as the young ladies are concerned, they are still playing the game.

Speaking of letters reminds us of letters to Junita. We'll have to ask Jimmie Adams if Junita is a what or a who?

In case the news of Shannon's latest miraculous escape from the gaping jaws of death hasn't traveled down to your campus yet, I'll pass it along.

Ed, once referred to as a sleuth, together with his henchmen, Ed. Kershner and Ralph Cavalli, was hell-bent on a mission of intimidating the rats in B Section of Harter Hall. To the everlasting sorrow of our courageous hero, he was separated from the other two. The rats, quick to see and seize their golden opportunity, got Shannon and conveyed him to a quiet room, where they noiselessly proceeded to lather his head with shaving soap.

Have you seen Ed since?—but wait a minute—we're ahead of our story. Cavalli and Kershner, missing the third party, smelled vermin, and immediately organized a relief party. Just as the razor was about to descend Flash, in the approved manner, exclaimed, "Hold!"

To make a long story longer, Cavalli swallowed his chaw (serves him right—he's not a Branner) and spent the next hour in expectoration. Kershner collapsed on a convenient bed and Shannon is still shivering.

Don't you think that a scalp-lock on the very top of Ed's head would be a masterpiece of the tonsorial art?

Ought to run another extra on this—Essemess has dropped Military. We seem to owe apologies to Salkind's Greek Prof for using the name "Whatamess" in referring to the famous columnist of the REVIEW, "the only pebble on the beach." What a broad and inclusive subject Greek must be.

Due to the current low in grades we were seriously thinking of going to Hawaii, especially after seeing the State Theatre ad in last week's issue. However, after hearing Sargeant Kessinger's description of the Japanese women, we have changed our mind.

Just a few short tidbits before we close:

These swimming meets are great things. . . . Joe Crowe displays a taste for platinum blonds of the

Jean Harlow type. . . . Don Morton claims that a blond was never seen with a gentleman. . . .

For the boys from Wilmington High. . . . Clemmer's in town. . . . for how long. . . . ask Aub Walker the real Druid. . . . Steer clear of Roland Erskine. . . . if he works that high-pitched, fluty English accent on you, it's your own fault. . . . Oughta see T. Henry as hero of "Bird in the Cage." . . . that technique is not in the lines.

Well, guess that should be enough for two cents. See you some more.

Your old pal

Frankie,

P. S. Our motto: "If we don't get you now we soon will!"

How's that for an epistle? Our confrère overlooked an item which will bear printing. By this time everyone knows that faculty celebrities are being featured in the Newark Revuesical "Womanless Wedding." . . . President Hullihen is Lord Astor, Dean McCue is President Hoover, Mr. Preston and Dr. Manns appear as the haughty parents of the groom. . . . Dr. (Continued on Page 6.)

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The most recently developed instrument is the sonic altimeter, which provides a quick means of indicating changes in height above ground. Sound from an

intermittently operated air whistle is directed downward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone, and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The elapsed time between the sound and the echo determines the height. Tests show that water, buildings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different and characteristic.

Besides developing a complete system of aircraft instruments, college-trained General Electric engineers have pioneered in every electrical field—on land, on sea, and in the air.

95-923

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

Collegiana

It pays to be bright! Stevens Tech awarded \$6,750 in tuition rebates to Freshmen. Some students received as high as \$300 for high scholarships and participation in extra-curricular activities.

According to a solemn statement of the President of Catawba College that institution is to have a number of Faculty Committees, such as a Religious Committee, "whose duty is to continue as it is doing now," a Placement Committee, "whose duties are evident," and an Executive Committee "whose scope cannot be accurately defined."

Dickinson College boasts of a Professor who is a member of the Pennsylvania Senate. His co-senators always take notes when he gets up to orate.

For the benefit of those who studied late at night during the Mid-term period and could not go to dances, the University of Alabama ran a series of Dawn Dances from 6 to 8 a. m.

All eight o'clock classes have been dispensed with at the University of Rochester. After all it's more comfortable to sleep in one's own room.

Ethical Debate Council take note! Oregon U. increased its debate attendance 1500 per cent when it adopted the "Oregon Plan" of debating. There are no judges. The debaters may cross examine each other and jump up and interrupt the speech at any moment.

Columbia University has 148 Smiths, 91 Millers, and 68 Cohens, besides a multitude of variations of that Semitic appendage. And it isn't so easy there to keep up with 49 Joneses!

Pay your way thru college. A student at Washburn College started a "dating bureau" and charges a dime for every engagement arranged.

In Kansas the divorce rate is one to every five among non-college graduates, and one to every hundred among college graduates. Go to college and stay married!

They're having great times out in Honolulu. According to "Ka Leo O Hawaii," the official organ of the Hawaii U. The students there enjoyed a Seed Guessing Contest, and the winners were then allowed to vote on the most active club on the campus and unanimously named the Ag Club to that distinction.

That worthy organ reports of a pig hunt as follows: "We saw a pig. The pig ran fast, and the dogs were fast, and we chased them so fast. We didn't get the pig; however, we got a goat."

According to a survey of the Daily Tar Heel of the University of North Carolina, the editors of daily college newspapers are against prohibition.

Freshmen at Barnard College are not allowed to laugh at faculty jokes. Faculty jokes?

A professor at Northwestern advised co-eds to prepare for domestic duties by playing football, the idea being, suggests the ironical Fordham Ram, to improve their aim for pitching plates.

Dalcroze Eurhythmics is the name

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of a course offered at Western Reserve University. It is a study of the elements of music. The music comes in trying to pronounce it.

A student at the University of Minnesota received a "B" in every course but one, in which he was graded "F." The course in which he failed was called "How to Study."

They had a "Keep Kissable Kontest" in South Dakota. The students were asked to stay in their rooms at noon when the judges made daily rounds testing lips.

The Gettysburgian, of Gettysburg College, boasts of a bigger and better Junior Prom than was ever held. Where have we heard that before? —B. P. B.

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SPORT PAGE

DELAWARE MERMEN SINK UNDER TWICE ON PITT TRIP; RELAY TEAM UNDEFEATED

Pitt Team Captures Five Out Of Seven First Places; Lattomus Stars For Locals

A well-balanced aggregation of swimmers representing the University of Pittsburgh defeated Delaware's natators last Friday night in the Smoky City by a count of 40-19. The home team captured five of the seven first places and ran away with most of the seconds.

The Blue Hens made their best showing, as usual, in the free style events in which they captured the relay and the 50. In the 100 and 440, however, the best they could get was a third. In the dive, breast stroke, 440 and 100, the Pitt mermen captured both first and second places. The times for the last three events were fairly good.

The relay team preserved their unbroken string for the season by hanging up a victory in 1:43, while Hugh Lattomus swam a fast 50 in 25.3 to give the locals their only other first place. The 58 seconds pace which Addelsburg set in the 100 was too fast for Lattomus, however, and the local star had to be content with a third.

The 440 free style and the 200 yd. breast stroke were nightmares for the Blue and Gold, and in both events two Pitt men crossed the line before the wearer of the Blue and Gold. The time of 2:49 for the breast stroke was 14 seconds faster than the best Blue Hen performance of the year.

Jimmy Adams accounted for the only second by a good performance in the 150 yd. back stroke.

200-yard relay—Won by Delaware, (Lattomus, Lindstrand, Lawrence and Adams).

Fancy diving—Won by Carick, Pitt; Geo. Schmieler, Pitt, second; Wilson, Delaware, third.

50-yard free style—Won by Lattomus, Delaware; Addelsburg, Pitt, second; Lawrence, Delaware, third. Time, 25.3.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Carick, Pitt; Adams, Delaware, second; Lindstrand, Delaware, third. Time, 1:59.3.

440-yard free style—Won by Hanna, Pitt; Cogswell, Pitt, second; L. Barker, Delaware, third. Time, 6:00.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Joseph Schmieler, Pitt; George Schmieler, Pitt, second; Kadel, Delaware, third. Time, 2:49.

100-yard free style—Won by Addelsburg, Pitt; Hanna, Pitt, second; Lattomus, Delaware, third. Time, 58.1.

The University swimming team has one meet scheduled for this week. William and Mary in the local pool Saturday night. Next week the team will go to New York for meets with Manhattan and City College of New York and will close the season with a meet in the local pool on March 5 with Lehigh. To date the team has won two and lost four meets. There are four meets left on the schedule and members of the team believe they can win three of these which would give them a 50-50 season.

Fencing Team Boasts Of High Scholastic Average

The fencing team boasts what will undoubtedly be the highest scholastic average of any organization on the campus. While not official, it is known that there are two 3.00 men on the team—McSorley and McRight—while Captain Parker has a 2.2 average and Davis, a Phi Kappa Phi man, has a 2.16 average. The rest of the team average around 1.70, so it can readily be seen that the average for the team is well over 2.00.

Results Of Carnegie Meet Almost Same As In Pitt Meet; Lattomus Again Stars

Carnegie Tech handed the local swimmers their second defeat on their Pittsburgh trip when they swam the Blue and Gold under by a 38-21 in the Tartan pool last Saturday night.

The results of the seven events were substantially the same as those of the previous night's meet with Pitt with the exception of the dive. Wilson and Sortman accounted for second and third in this event.

The relay team turned in another fine performance, going the 200-yard distance in 1:43. Hugh Lattomus again accounted for the Blue Hen's only other first place when he swam the 50 in the fast time of 25 seconds flat. He also pushed Miller of Carnegie hard in the 100 but managed to land second. The time was 58.4.

The 440, 150-yard back stroke and the 200-yard breast stroke again found the locals blanked in the first and second place column, Adams, Parker and Kadel all having to be content with third places. Boyerk, of Tech, swam the back stroke in the very good time of 1:53.

Lawrence accounted for Delaware's other point when he landed a third in the 50.

The summary:
220-yard free style relay—Won by Delaware. Time, 1:43.5.

Fancy diving—Won by Estabrook, Carnegie; Wilson, Delaware, second; Sortman, Delaware, third.

50-yard free style—Won by Lattomus, Delaware; Miller, Carnegie, second; Lawrence, Delaware, third. Time, 25.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Boyerk, Carnegie; Cadmus, Carnegie, second; Adams, Delaware, third. Time, 1:53 1/5.

440-yard free style—Won by Derdeyn, Carnegie; Edwards, Carnegie, second; Parker, Delaware, third. Time, 6:11.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Dennison, Carnegie; Thompson, Carnegie, second; Kadel, Delaware, third. Time, 2:56 2/5.

100-yard free style—Won by Miller, Carnegie; Lattomus, Delaware, second; Franke, Carnegie, third. Time, 58 4/10.

Local Gunmen Doing As Well As Average In Meets

"We are doing at least as well as average," said Captain E. P. Jolls in the third stage of the Second Corps Area Shoot. "Our individual averages are all high, and we hope to have a very good score."

The rifle team shot their targets to be sent in to the Corps Area headquarters at Governor's Island, New York, Friday afternoon, and the results should be known in a few weeks or so. There are four stages in the competition.

A unique feature of this match is that all targets are being forwarded to headquarters for computing. Colleges and Universities in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware are included in the area.

Freshman material is unusually good this year. Walt Maher, a first year man, has a better record than any other man on the team. Delbert J. Wilson, Harry Hinnerichs and Merrill Hendrickson have also added considerably to the chances of the team. The loss of "Reds" White at mid-years will be somewhat of a loss, since White was one of the best shots on the squad.

The next match will be held on the 27th of February.

FANFARE

Overemphasis Bugaboo

By WARD DONOHUE

WITH the departure of the major leaguers for the Spring training camps only a few days off, and signs of Spring already in the air, it may seem untimely to revert to a football topic at this time. But the major interest of a college student in sports lies not in baseball or track but in football, and with this fact as our justification, here goes.



The perennial overemphasis bugaboo has just died down. Like the moleskins of the football players it has been wrapped up in camphor and carefully laid away until next year when it will again be trotted out by all the opponents of the game. This old American custom will probably go on and on until an outraged public, seeing no other cure for the situation, will erect an immense auditorium where all misguided zealots and overemphasis shouters may convene each December and relieve their pent-up feelings by shouting oratory where none may be forced to hear and suffer.

THE football fatality record, the latest rallying point of the decriers of football, is no longer tenable. This bubble has been most effectively broken by the publication of Fielding Yost's report of his inquiry into the 42 death reported from football injuries in 1931. Here are some of the startling finds of Mr. Yost. One boy reported dead is still living and in perfect health. Another died under the wheels of a truck while kicking a football around in a crowded city street. Other deaths resulted from falls on paved streets while kicking or throwing footballs around. From all the mass of deaths reported and summarized by the press associations as football fatalities, Yost was able to discover only 22 cases which by any stretch of the imagination could be considered due to participation in a football contest. Of these 22, seven occurred in colleges, only two of which are major colleges; eight occurred in high schools; and seven on the sandlots, which in many cases were little better than city streets. Just another case of overemphasis—in the newspapers.

The report is even circulated around Wilmington that Delaware's sudden success is due to letting down the bars to athletes. Critics even point to the newly inaugurated course in Physical Education as a snap course for football men. That argument, of course, is laughable to any one in the course or any student who has seen Ed Bardo drill these P. E.'s over in the gym. Anybody who thinks P. E. easier than Pre Law or Secondary Ed. would change his mind after five minutes under the gentle guidance of the aforementioned Mr. Bardo. Mens sano in corpore sano (this version is mine, correction invited) is Ed's motto, and the only difference between Arts and Science and P. E. is a difference in emphasis. As long as Delaware continues to make football men conform to the strict scholastic standards now in force, the finger of overemphasis will never be pointed in our direction.

DELAWARE QUINTERS DOWN SUSQUEHANNA TEAM 40-28; MEET ST. JOE'S TOMORROW

Doc's Minions Oppose Wake Forest Coming Friday; Three More Court Games Follow After This Week

Two home games are on the University of Delaware basketball schedule this week. The fast St. Joseph's College quintet of Philadelphia will be the Blue and Gold's opponents on Wednesday night while on Friday night, Wake Forest, a southern team will be the attraction.

After this week but three games remain on the schedule after which the university athletes will start work for baseball, track, tennis and golf, the spring sports. On February 23, the Blue and Gold basketball team will play Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md., on February 26, Haverford will be here and the schedule closes March 3 when Delaware meets Upsala at Montclair, N. J.

Of the eleven games played Delaware has won eight and lost but three which is about the best showing for a Blue and Gold basketball team in recent years. "Doc" Dougherty, coach, has worked hard to develop a winner against numerous handicaps. The only teams to defeat Delaware are Pratt, Swarthmore and P. M. C. The Blue and Gold has defeated Philadelphia Textile, Hampden-Sidney, LaSalle, West Chester State Teachers College, Stevens, University of Baltimore, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and Susquehanna.

How To Understand The Fine Points Of Fencing

It was quite obvious, at last Saturday's fencing meet, that scarce one spectator in ten really knew what it was all about. With this in mind, I shall attempt to give a brief description of the main features of each weapon used in fencing.

The basic weapon is the foil. This is a light, flexible sword, and is probably the fastest of the three types. Touches with the foil count only on the body, from the waist to the neck line. Last year touches on the back were fouls, but the intercollegiate rules this season specify a touch on the back as good. A foul simply halts the bout—the men immediately re-engage, and the foul is not counted against the offender. Flat touches do not count, the point must catch. The first man scoring five touches wins the bout. There are three foil men on each team—as each man on the one team fences each man on the other, there are nine foil bouts in all.

The epee is the weapon that corresponds to the dueling sword. It is a rigid, heavy sword, and touches anywhere count as good. Last year one touch decided the bout, but this year the man scoring two best out of three touches wins the bout. As in the foils, only the point counts.

The sabres are the cutting weapons. The edge, as well as the point, counts. A touch anywhere above the waist is good, including the head. The first man scoring five touches wins the bout. A touch through steel, that is, a touch which strikes the opponent's weapon and hits him at the same time, is not good, and does not even halt the bout.

There are two epee men and two sabre men, making four bouts in each of these events. Thus a meet consists of seventeen bouts. The team winning nine or more, of course, wins the meet.

Saturday's Win Makes Eighth Victory Of The Current Season; Jay Vees Defeat Newark High

Susquehanna University became Delaware's eighth victim of the current season when they dropped a 40-28 decision to the locals last Saturday night on the local floor. It was the eighth triumph in eleven starts for the Blue Hen, and is a tribute to the all around strength of Doc Dougherty's squad which lost six of the first fourteen men at mid-years.

The locals got off to a sensational start largely due to the great shooting of Johnny Roman, who carried the burden of the scoring in the first half by hanging up six field goals from all assorted angles. Delaware led all the way in this half, the count at various times being 7-1 and 15-5. The end of the session found the Blue Hens on the long end of a 23-9 count.

The second stanza was a different story. The visitors showed new life, and although they never got close enough to seriously threaten the Blue and Gold's first half lead, they did outscore the locals by a 19-17 margin.

In this half Sid Kaufman took up the scoring parade where Roman had left off, and accounted for five field goals. Throughout this half Wasilewski of the visitors was a constant threat, his four field goals keeping his team in the running.

Roman and Kaufman tied for top scoring honors with 16 points each. Each garnered 7 field goals and 2 fouls. Irish O'Connell bagged four points as did Haggerty to round out the Blue Hen's scoring. Kemske was held scoreless from the floor but turned in a snappy exhibition of defensive play and passing. Doc's starting combination played the entire game without a substitution, which is, to say the least, unusual.

The visitors' scoring was well divided but Wasilewski with four field goals and two fouls was their individual star. The invaders also outscored the locals from the foul line by a 10-6 margin.

In a fast and exciting preliminary game the Jay Vees defeated the Newark High team by a score of 33-34. Coty and Bazzano led the Juniors with 11 and 9 points respectively, while Wharton and Willis were best for the High School boys.

The line-ups:

DELAWARE			
—Goals—			
Field Foul Pts.			
Roman, forward	7	2	16
O'Connell, forward	2	0	4
Kemske, center	0	0	0
Kaufman, guard	7	2	16
Haggerty, guard	1	2	4
Totals	17	6	40

SUSQUEHANNA			
—Goals—			
Field Foul Pts.			
Romney, forward	0	2	2
Papio, forward	0	0	0
Van Nuys, forward	2	3	7
Palmer, center	2	3	7
Wasilewski, guard	4	2	10
McGehean, guard	1	0	2
Kramer, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	28

Referee—Naylor.
Umpire—Gallagher.

You can only pay your debt to the past by putting the future in debt to yourself.—Sir John Stamp.

'Tis safest in matrimony to begin with a little aversion.—Richard B. Sheridan.

Del-For Alumni To Hold Reunion Sat.

Professor George Brinton to Be One of Speakers at Affair in New York City.

The third annual reunion of the Del-For Alumni Association has been announced for next Saturday, at the Barbizon Hotel, New York City. This group is comprised of the members of the University of Delaware who have attended the Sorbonne, Paris, France, as members of the Foreign Study Group sponsored by the University. One of the speakers at the affair will be Professor George Brinton, in charge of the Foreign Study Group in Paris, who has recently returned from abroad.

The committee in charge of the meeting follows: L. Metcalf Willing, president; Elinor S. Falk, chairman; Edward Hoffman, representing the Fourth Group; Lawrence Levi, representing the Fifth Group; R. Campbell, representing the Sixth Group; Ruth Katzinstein, representing the Seventh.

Miss Kathryn Hubert, of Newark, will probably attend the meeting, having been a member of the group who studied at the Sorbonne in 1928.

ROLLICKING COMEDY 'BIRD IN HAND'

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the plot. The guests are a sardine traveling salesman (Al Joseph), a gay son of a rich yeast manufacturer (Roland Erskine), and a fussy, obese barrister (Stanley Salsburg). The three acts are concerned with the setting to rights of this complication, with romance triumphing.

Tickets for the play have been selling well in Wilmington and vicinity as well as in the college, according to T. O. Willis, business manager. Mr. Willis has pointed out that all reserved seats are good seats within comfortable hearing of the play. Even the seats in the balcony are so situated that one can hear the stage proceedings well, due to the modern acoustics of Mitchell Hall. Tickets for the play may be secured from any member of the E 52 class. The price for students is fifty cents; for the general public, seventy-five cents. A number of groups, including the Theta Chi fraternity and the Freshman class of the Women's College, have made arrangements to secure blocks of seats. A few other organizations are contemplating the same.

Announcement has been made that Frank Loewy has been appointed Stage Manager to replace Thomas Dowling, who relinquished the position due to his studies. Loewy has been master carpenter for almost everyone of the plays produced here since he has been in college. Dowling will continue to serve on the stage staff.

The complete cast for the play follows: Thomas Greenleaf, played by Marshall McCully; Alice Greenleaf, Cecelia Gordon; Joan Greenleaf, Dorothy Calloway; Mr. Blanquet, Al Josephs; Cyril Beverly, Roland Erskine; Ambrose Godolphin, Stanley Salsburg; Gerald Arnwood, T. H. Dickerson; Sir Robert Arnwood, Kirk Quinn; prompter and understudy, Sara Downes.

The heads of the various committees concerned with the production follow: Assistant director, John McVaugh; business manager, T. O. Willis; publicity manager, Elizabeth Cloud; stage manager, Frank Loewy; scene designer, Eileen Pyle; chief electrician, Gilbert Chase; properties, Marjorie Brodhan; costumes, Annabel Morton; make-up, Mary deHan.

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Occasions

Former U. of D. Prof. To Address Alumnae

Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield to be Speaker at Annual Banquet of W. C. D. Alumnae Association.

Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield, several years ago a member of the faculty of the University of Delaware but now professor of modern European history at Johns Hopkins University, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Alumnae Association of the Women's College on Saturday evening, February 27. Plans for the occasion have been announced by Anne Scott, president of the association. The program has been arranged by Helen G. Baylis, of the class of 1918, chairman of the program committee. Kathryn Poinsett, class of 1931, is chairman of decorations for the dinner.

One of the features of the program will be the plunge hour for the alumnae on Saturday morning, when the returning graduates of the school will have an opportunity to inspect and use the facilities of the new swimming pool and gymnasium of the Women's College.

A special plea will be made this year by the Blue and Gold staff for aid in publishing the College Year Book. An appeal is being made by mail by Marjorie White, circulation manager of the Blue and Gold, in a letter to each member of the Alumnae Association.

Valentine Deluge Swamps College P. O.

Students Not the Only Recipients; Faculty Members Also Receive Just Share.

A deluge of Valentines swamped the College Post Office on Saturday morning, and it was a heart breaking job for the postmaster to deliver all of the missives of affection before his first class. According to Ott "Delaware's lovers are still in love and bigger and better valentines are being sent despite the talk of a depression in love." It was interesting to note that the students were not altogether the recipients of the mystic missives in that the faculty received their just portion of the letters from Cupid. It was also a popular day for the sending of such affectionate reminders as to the "Clumsey Clerk," "The Foolish Engineer," "The Terrible Driver," and others with such verses as:

"You spend your waking hours,
In finding ways to duck
The paying of an honest tax,
And grumbling o'er your luck."
But the great thing to remember
is that Cupid's "sling shot" is still well-oiled and that the old boy is not losing any time and permitting himself to lose practice with his shots.

Insects are our rivals here on earth and probably the last living thing will be some active insect on a dead lichen.—Dr. L. O. Howard.

Accuse not Nature; she hath done her part;
Do thou but thine.—Milton

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Derelict Fraternity Give Dance March 5

One of New England's Most Entertaining Orchestras Secured for the Annual Affair.

The Derelict Fraternity, consisting of the thirteen members picked from the Senior Class each year, and whose work and missions are accomplished under the darkest veil of secrecy, will entertain at its dance on March 5. Preparations for the affair promise to bid for one of the best dances of the year, coming on the same night with the Lehigh University swimming meet in our home pool. It is impossible to obtain details concerning the affair, due to the secrecy of the thirteen men; however, it is known that they have secured one of New England's most entertaining dance bands, an aggregation of musicians who play a total of twenty-seven instruments, thus adding a lot of versatility and entertainment for the evening.

Members of Aero Club Attend Y. M. C. A. Lecture

Salesman of Curtis-Wright Flying Service Demonstrates New Model to Members of Group.

Although there has been no definite work done in the Aero Club since the beginning of the new term, hope is still held out for the life of the organization. Two meetings of the Aviation Branch of the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. were attended by many of the members of the Club listening to such men as the navigator of the U. S. N. Akron, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of Aviation, and many others no less interesting and outstanding in the world of aviation.

It is also interesting to note that a salesman of the Curtis-Wright Flying Service flew over from Baltimore last week in a new Curtis Trainer in an attempt to demonstrate the machine to Jimmy Adams and Bill Ott. Unfortunately, however, both of these men were out of town and the demonstration flight had to be postponed to some other date at which the Curtis representative could again fly over to Newark.

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Economics Club to Elect New President

Members of Club Hear Mr. Singles Speak; Are Formulating Plans for Private Smoker Soon.

At the first meeting of the new term of the Economics Club, Dr. Gould introduced as the speaker of the evening, Mr. Warren Singles. Mr. Singles is one of the officers of the Newark Trust Company, interested in the reparations of the War Debt. He led a very interesting discussion of the subject with the group giving the members a new insight into the seriousness of the problem of the settlement of the War Debt and the reflections of current actions upon the American people.

The business of the meeting consisted of the signing of the Consti-

tution of the Economics Club by the charter members. Due to a ruling of the Constitution that the presiding officer will hold office for only one term, William Ott, the president for the past term, will be supplanted by the election of a new presiding officer at the next meeting. Plans are also being formulated for a private smoker to which the members are looking forward to holding before the year is over.

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ho-hum

(Continued from Page 2)

Ryden's part is that of Schumann-Heink . . . Dr. Skinner will perform the duties of a Bishop . . . and Mr. Munger will be Mrs. Vanderbilt. . . Now if they would give Doc Blumberg the part of the Statue of Liberty, we'd call it a well-rounded cast. . . . Anyhow, we hope our profs don't forget their lines and don't develop stage-fright. . . .

Far be it from us to desire to revive the embers of a fiery debate which once kept this "rag" burning. But before we leave this college, we would like to have this

question answered: "What is an engineer?" It seems to us that a student of Engineering has no more right to the title "Engineer" than we have the right to be called a general merely because we are taking the General Course. We also realize that the engineering subjects are quite difficult. Else why would certain gentlemen fail in the Spencerian School and be forced to take A. and S. course in order to remain in school? (But how such gentlemen of failure can continue to assume snobbish airs is beyond us.)

But what we don't understand is, "What does an engineer do?" and "Why is an engineer called an engineer?" Of course, the Evans

Hall occupants will probably consider our query a stupid one—but we believe that most of the Arts and Science men are as ignorant as ourselves on this question. After all, we do associate with engineers for four years, and it is no more than fair that we should understand the purpose of all this slide-rule mathematics and these tongue-twisting courses under which they labor.

Therefore, we offer an old Military Manual and a pair of bright red corduroy trousers to the "engineer" who submits an understandable 300 word paper on "Why is an Engineer?" Manuscripts must be grammatically perfect and must be accompanied by ten two-

cent stamps or a bus ticket to cover mailing charges.

Dartmouth students, we are informed by "La Vie Collegienne," pulled a fast one on the citizens of the town of Hanover.

In order to collect a few extra dollars, the town requires all eligible students to vote. At a recent meeting of the voters of the town, the college men decided to take measures of retaliation. They got together, drafted and passed two bills, above the objections (vehement as they were) of the townspeople. The first provided for the construction of a wall eight miles high around the town, while the second legalized the reconstruction of the antiquated town hall to a

mile in height and a foot in width! The city was required to take the matter to Washington before they could iron out the difficulties.

And our closing piece of advice is "Don't try to borrow \$5.00 from Mr. Byam."

Essemess.

There must be par in everything. Remove par and I have no goal.—

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