

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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## What's Wrong?

Several times within the past few weeks we have had students approach us and say, "Here's a good subject for an editorial — 'What's wrong with this place?'" So many times has this query been presented to us that we thought it time to take some public notice of the situation as it exists today on our campus.

There is something wrong. But there's nothing definite or tangible at fault. What is wrong is that we seem to feel something wrong. And there is absolutely no logical reason for this feeling. Is a non-victorious football team such a dark shame on a school that the members of the student body must feel blighted and cut off from the rays of the sun? What matters is that we had, for the size of our school, a good sized football squad and good sized squads in our other sports. We had a large group of men, thus, participating in various phases of sports. We have now had inaugurated a system of intra-mural athletics wherein every student who is interested can participate in some form of sports. In other words, there's nothing wrong with our sports or our athletic department.

We have just abolished an iniquitous failure of an Honor System and now have a chance to look the world in the face. A fair-minded faculty is coöperating with us to find an efficient system and we can be very optimistic about the future.

The scholastic standing of Delaware has been steadily on the up-grade—we are the smallest university to have a Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, and we may shortly be granted a charter for a chapter of Tau Beta Pi.

Ye Gods! men—there's nothing wrong with Delaware except a senseless gloom that has pervaded our halls of learning. Let's cheer up and look forward to the great days of our Centenary Celebration in May.

Don't sell Delaware short!

## Faculty Scholarship Committee Developing Revised Exam. System

Deans Dutton, Spencer, and McCue, and Prof. Crooks Appointed By Faculty; Will Consult With Student Council

Faculty Club, December 4:

At the December meeting of the Faculty, the members were officially notified by the delegates from the Student Council of the action of the Student Body in abolishing the Honor System. Since the University is governed by Coöperative Government, it was necessary for the Faculty to take similar action before the motion was final.

The students thereby renounced all control of the conduct of examinations. A faculty committee, the regular Scholarship and Discipline Committee, composed of Deans Dutton, Spencer, and McCue, and Doctor Crooks, were empowered to draw up a system to be substituted for that which was abolished. The members of the Student Council present at the meeting recommended that some provision be made for a student's leaving the examination room at some time before the expiration of the three-hour examination period, either by a split-examination period or by some other method to be determined by (Continued on Page 6.)

See No. 5

## Death Takes Popular Civil Engineering Head

Professor Robert Thoroughgood Dead After Lingered Illness; Funeral Held Last Sat., Dec. 9

Evans Hall, Dec. 12.

The University has lost through death one of its most esteemed and highly respected faculty members.

Professor Robert W. Thoroughgood, aged 50 years, passed away at his home on Delaware Avenue, early last Wednesday after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his wife and two children, Robert W., and Jeanette. The funeral was held last Saturday.

(Continued on Page 5.)

See No. 3

## Pres. Hullihen Makes Semi-Annual Report To Board Of Trustees

Discusses Plans For Centenary—Suggests That Gifts Be Made In Celebration Of This Event; Also Lists Faculty Additions

Trustees of the University of Delaware were informed in a report by President Hullihen of the plans that are being made for the Centenary Celebration to be held in May, next year. The board approved the tentative program at present providing for a three-day celebration.

In his report, Dr. Hullihen suggests that the occasion of the celebration would be an appropriate time for gifts to the University. Quoting from the report:

"It is likely that every individual, group, or organization interested in the University of Delaware, will desire to make a gift, or share in the making of a gift, large or small, as a recognition of the institution's work during the hundred years of its history and as a contribution to its equipment for broader and better service to State and Nation in its second century."

"Every class from 1875 to 1933 will doubtless want to make a class gift. The Senior class of Delaware College, for example, already has (Continued on Page 6.)

See No. 1

## A. Wilkinson Honored At Rochester Meeting

Delaware Business Administrator New Head Of Colleges And Universities Of Middle States

Rochester, December 9:

Arthur G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University of Delaware, was elected president of the Association of University and College Business Administrators of the Eastern States at the fourteenth annual meeting of that body held here today at the University of Rochester.

Mr. Wilkinson is a charter member (Continued on Page 5.)

See No. 4

## 'Autumn Crocus' Now Progresses Through Final Production Stages



DR. GEORGE H. RYDEN

## Caesar Rodney Letters Edited By Dr. Ryden

University Of Pennsylvania Press Publishes Book For Delaware Historical Group—500 Epistles

Philadelphia, December 8:

Today the University of Pennsylvania Press published a book that is important in the annals of Delaware history, "Letters to and from Caesar Rodney, 1746-84." The letters were edited by Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the History department, and the book was printed for the Delaware Historical Society.

These letters are published for the first time and reveal many matters of great interest to the student of history. Among Rodney's correspondents in the group are: George Washington, Robert Morris, Richard Henry ("Light-horse Harry") Lee, John Penn, John McKinley, Governor of Delaware, and many other figures of contemporary importance.

Many other sides of Rodney's life besides his famous ride to Philadelphia (Continued on Page 6.)

See No. 6

## 'Boys Will Be Boys,' Say Lower Classmen, And Try To Wreck Quaker City In Proof

Phila. & Claymont, Dec. 12.

Tuesday afternoon came with a bang, in fact with several bangs and knocks. The Freshman-Sophomore feud had really begun Tuesday afternoon. Both classes had a grand mix-up behind Old College in the parking space. The Sophs didn't succeed in getting Tom Pennock, but a good time was had by all, in spite of it.

That night was scheduled for the Frosh banquet, so seventy some "rats" piled into their chartered buses and roared away to Philadelphia. The Sophs followed in their hackneys and beat the freshmen to Pierre's on 69th Street. Here Ed Thompson and the rest of the second year men almost ate the banquet, but not quite, as the freshmen pulled up in their buses. Dirty looks and promises of "I'll get you after the banquet" filled the air. The banquet eaten, Pierre led the Freshmen out the back way into the busses.

The scene now changed to the

Previous Broadway Success Of E 52 Vehicle Promises Entertainment For All Attending Delightful Comedy Of Tyrolean Mountains On Thursday.

By Charles Sigler

Mitchell Hall, Dec. 13.

Autumn Crocus is now reaching its final stages of completion and will, by Thursday, be a complete, well rounded play which will even raise the present lofty standards of the E-52 Players.

A visit to the rehearsal on Monday night gave us a peep into the mechanics of play producing, and quite a few lasting impressions.

The best impression we got was of the comedy of Herr Feldman, the stout, jolly, German, whose character is interpreted by David Salsburg. His laughs are so genuine yet so comical that we were twice frowned upon by members of the directory staff.

Vera McCall's love scenes as Fanny and her little German solo waltz reminded us of a certain Miss Gaynor, and were equally as interesting.

We had not been at the rehearsals long before our eye was alighted upon a long pipe, resembling the currently popular bassoon of the large dance orchestras. We estimated the capacity of the pipe roughly at about one half to three quarters of a tin of tobacco and its strength at about 120 horsepower A. S. M. E. rating.

During a short intermission between acts, we wandered backstage and found Mary (Pat to pals) Matlack, the stage manager, wielding a dainty but efficient hammer, in an effort to correct some error on the part of her crew.

After knocking judiciously and cautiously several times were admitted to the costume room where we found Eleanor Doordan communing with a sewing machine, and Wilson Walker, the old maid school teacher, in a simple black frock which would have made the (Continued on Page 5.)

See No. 2

## Cast of "Autumn Crocus"



Left to right, standing—Jane Yost, Irving Malcom, Wilson Walker, Harvey Maguigan, Bette McKelvey, Edward Davidson, Elizabeth Harris; Seated—Kathleen Spencer, Caroline Cobb, Vera McCall, Edith Brown, Lois Hall.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- December 14, Thursday  
E. 52 Players, Mitchell Hall
- December 16, Saturday  
Basketball—St. John's—at Home  
Fraternity Christmas House Parties
- December 18, Monday  
Christmas Dinner, Women's College
- December 19, Tuesday  
Christmas Recess Begins.  
4.10 p. m.
- January 2, Tuesday  
Christmas recess ends at 8.00 a. m.  
Faculty Club (Regular Meeting)
- January 3, Wednesday  
Home Economics Club Meeting



# The Review

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DECEMBER 13, 1933

## EDITORIALS

We are quite sure we express the sentiments of the entire student body in vouchsafing our sincere regrets at the death of Professor Robert W. Thoroughgood. He was a true friend of the University of Delaware and contributed much to the rapid and distinguished development of the Engineering School. His place will be a difficult one to fill.

### STUDENT AND FACULTY MEETINGS

One of the persistent objectives of the Review has been a closer relationship between students and members of the faculty. This was brought to mind again by Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty's speech at the Thanksgiving Dinner, in which he said he was glad to attend his first dinner because it would give him an opportunity to meet students on another sphere than the classroom. And in this, he probably voiced the sentiments of many of his colleagues.

Similarly, many of the students have professors in class whom they would like to know better, but whose acquaintance they lack the time to cultivate or are deterred by fear of being called by that obnoxious term, "mid-flopper." Also, there are students who would like to know interesting members of the faculty with whom they have no classroom contact and with whom they have no opportunity to make acquaintance.

We therefore recommend that the Student Council or some other organization should take it upon itself to fill this need in the school. It would be very easy to arrange a group of faculty-student meetings such as Smokers or Teas or similar affairs. Members of the faculty could address the group on topics of interest and then throw the meeting open for discussion, or the meeting might break up into informal groups to discuss anything of interest to that particular group.

At any rate, we would like to see some action taken on this suggestion. Should no other group volunteer, the Review would be

glad to act as host at a meeting such as those mentioned. We should be very glad to receive communications from both students and faculty on this topic.

### EXAMINATIONS

Coming events cast their shadows before them. Lurking beyond the bright-hued thought of the Yuletide holidays is the ever grim, gaunt spectre of examinations. This is a ghost that cannot be laid—so we might just as well make the best of it.

But any discussion of examinations on the Delaware campus today leads to the question: "Under what system will we take our examinations?" It is to be hoped that we will be saved from the rigors of a proctor policed examination. It all depends upon the student body of the University and its reaction to freedom. The students have already renounced the right to govern the examinations—they do not wish to be held responsible for the acts of their fellow students. The question is: Are they willing to take individual responsibility to refrain from cheating? If this be true, and is shown by honorable action during the Mid-Year Examination, there is no doubt but that there will be no very strict policing of examinations. The presence of the faculty member in the room should curb the student's temptation to cheat, rather than inspire him to try to "beat" the professor.

Our faculty on past performance, is as liberal a one as can be desired by the most advanced advocates of student government, and we feel certain that they will cooperate with the students in finding the most efficient possible system of governing examinations. We believe that each professor should act as proctor for his own tests and examinations, that is, stay in the room to answer any questions and to watch for any overt signs of cheating. We believe that the students, on their side, should feel placed upon their individual honor to take an examination honestly, and should consider the cheat as a thief. In this manner we can hope to build up an esprit de corps that will make the return of the Honor System, working efficiently, a matter of the comparatively near future, rather than the idealistic vision of a dreamer. From our confidence in the men of Delaware, we sincerely think it can be done.

### CONGRATULATIONS—"PHYSICAL EDDERS"

It is with the greatest of interest and approval that we watch the development of a system of intra-mural sports at the University of Delaware. The Physical Education department is to be congratulated for the success of this program, as evinced by the interest taken in it by the students.

Such an idea has been advocated for many years by friends of our University, but we have lacked facilities. But now we have adequate coaching by the members of the advanced classes in Physical Education, who are doing this work as a part of their course. This gives them valuable experience in their chosen field as well as aiding the physical development of all the students.

Thus we find ourselves returning to the old Greek idea, which held that a healthy mind can only be its best in a healthy body. There really isn't any logical doubt as to the value of this procedure. It is only the isolated genius or very superior individual who can surmount the obstacles presented by an unhealthy body.

It is much more vital for us to develop this aspect of our athletic program than to worry because the varsity teams do not show the prowess we think they should. A varsity sport can have only thirty or so participants at best, and these have to have already developed a pretty good amount of skill in a sport. On the other hand the intra-mural program offers a chance for participation by every dub, and the veriest tyro has an opportunity to show his proficiency or lack of it.

An ideal system would be one in which every student had sufficient time for some athletic participation every day where there was an adequacy of equipment for every man. Our new athletic field will help considerably in this direction, and we hope, in the not too distant future, to see a large group of American youth developing their physical endowment and those elements of character that have more exercise on the playing field than anywhere else.

## Things I Knew You Didn't

Henry F. Pohl

That Dr. Charles M. Wharton will probably be elected to lead the N. R. A. in the State of Delaware . . . good luck to you "Doc."

That Dr. Hullihen will sail, or he has, for England where he will spend the Yuletide with Dr. Eastman, his crony. Dr. Eastman is working on a scientific problem at the University of London. Our congenial Proxy will return to us at the Ides of January.

That I saw one of the most complete libraries at the home of "Smoke" Davis. I will wager that it is more complete than any private library on the campus . . . No, I won't tell what "Kirsch" and "Herk" did . . .

That it seems an axiom of football that if the team isn't fired with determination, the coach will be . . .

That the University of Delaware's faculty club has a bowling team, and that it also has a volley ball team. The way some of them moan after a game you'd think they had a work out . . . mere joy, my friends! !

That the average height of an Englishman is 5 feet 9 inches; of a Frenchman, 5 feet 4 inches.

That five hundred and forty pounds of blood pass through the heart in one hour.

That the heart sends nearly ten pounds of blood through the veins and arteries each beat, and makes four beats while we breathe once.

That one hundred and seventy million cells are in the lungs (no, I didn't count them, but Kelly said so—) which would cover a surface thirty times greater than that of the human body.

That the average of the pulse in infancy is 126 a minute; in manhood 80; at sixty years of age, about 60. The pulse of females is more frequent than that of males. (So endeth your hygiene lesson).

What's a word?

That "lady" once meant a "loaf kneader."

That "lord" once meant a "loaf guardian."

That a "thumb" once meant a "swollen finger."

That a "scruple" once meant a "sharp little stone."

That "Dellrious" once meant the inability to plow straight.

That Nasturtium (flower to you) is a "nose twister."

That "Bankrupt" meant "to break the bench." In Florence (Italy to you), the money table or bench was broken to show that the money changer had failed in business.

That "Candy" comes from Arabic.

That "Pheniant" comes from the name of a river in Asia.

That "Sedan" is of a French town.

That a "Morris" dance is really a Moorish dance.

That "Sincere" means "without wax."

Here's a good one: :

That "Pantaloons" comes from an old play of Italian origin. A character, "Pantaleones," "all the lions," wore rather baggy trousers, and the name of the character became localized to the clothing.

I could go on forever, but enough's enough! ! !

Now we go Oriental:

That Chrysanthemums are used in making soup in China.

That Chinese drink live tadpoles for a spring tonic. Street vendors sell the beverage.

Gordon Chesser presented one of the most hilarious exhibitions of how a man should walk without a cane.

Merry Xmas to you all.

## PepysInCollege

Sunday:

Back on the job with the regular post vacation vim, getting much work done before starting to hook a ride to Wilmington. Much disgusted by the rain which began just as I assumed my position and unlimbered my thumb, but picked a ride with Mr. DiSabatino, Earnie's father, who was most gracious in taking me directly to my destination. And so spending a pleasant evening with M., the radio, and Guy Lombardo, wishing that the Dorms might have been built to resemble a cert "Nurses Home."

To Front and Union St., my favorite thumbing grounds, with two boys from Newark, and noticed a young lady riding with a dour middle aged gentleman who didn't seem to be a father, and who gnashed his teeth when one of my companions returned her flirtatious smile. A ride up soon afterward, but not before a policeman about this tall and that wide had stopped and glared at us for a full minute, daring us to even look at a car.

And so to Harter Hall, and to bed, noticing the after-vacation smell of disinfectant, used to clean out rooms, and thinking that the presence of that odor after such an evening symbolized the taint of the necessity to work during the happy college days.

Monday:

Up betimes, but liking it little after the holidays of late sleeping. Seeing Jimmy Brown, through the rain and gloom of early morning, swing blithely down E. Main St., with his characteristic stride.

Tuesday:

To Mitchell Hall for work on "Autumn Crocus," and Wilson Walker there, and so discussing her prize winning play of '31-2, and scribbling in general, deciding the high road to renoun one of rocks and gullies.

Wednesday:

Working much on publicity, but getting little accomplished. Then to New Castle Hall, and received at the door by Mary LaMotte, whom I have never met though desiring to, but knowing that she is very nice because she goes (I believe) with Irv Malcom.

Thursday:

Up betimes and to Recitation Hall for usually sleepy classes and a letter from Dot Rodman, who must needs suspend her college training because of ill health, and very sorry because of her wealth of the promise in the literary life of this University.

Saturday:

To work, midst the snow and wind, on "Autumn Crocus," hurring thither and hither, and desiring greatly a car. Spending an hour in the town Post Office at the enormous task of stamping 200 card advertisements. Dinner and to the Dorms, and Jim Adams there for the first swimming meet of the new season, and much running around to arrange for him a date to the Christmas Formal, being finally successful and getting excellent proof that coincidents occur in life as well as dime novels and original short stories. Then to the dance and met Alice Breme, who writes for the Morning News, and Anne Roberson who impressed me as being as nice as she is attractive—also as nice as is her brother, which is saying much. And so to the Dorms again, seeing Jim off, and talking with Vos and Niles of the let-down which one invariably feels after a successful dance, and deciding that a lunch and duck session before bed, and a Sunday date with "Honey" (as Niles says) is the best cure.

—C. W. S.

At least 25 per cent of the elementary teachers of our nation are half-educated persons.—H. L. Donovan, President of Kentucky State Teachers College.



## SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

BLUE HEN SWIMMERS DEFEAT  
ALBRIGHT IN FIRST MEETBardomen Garner 6 Of 7 Events  
In One-Sided Victory

## CROES WINS TWO EVENTS

A weak Albright swimming team was soundly trounced by the University of Delaware mermen in the local pool last Saturday night by an overwhelming score of 49 to 9.

Morris garnered Albright's only victory where he nosed out Harry Wilson, local board artist, by a slight margin.

The first event on the program was the 200-yd. relay and Lawrence, Carey, Du Ross, and Lattomus had little trouble in winning this event. Although the time was nothing to shout about, the Delaware swimmers had the race well in hand throughout.

Albright copped event number two when Morris did some nice diving to win from Wilson and McCullough who finished second and third respectively.

Lattomus and Lawrence fought for the 50-yd. event with the former winning by a small margin. Both men are capable of registering faster time than that time which won the race. Fegley of Albright finished third in this event.

"Bill" Croes had little trouble in winning the 150-yd. backstroke and his time of 2 minutes was not up to par. Barker finished second in this event while the Albright swimmers were disqualified.

Due to Albright not being a member of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, freshmen of both schools were eligible for this meet. Delaware's only freshman representative, Du Ross, came through in fine style and won the 440-yd. swim. Lupton of Delaware won the place position with Fegley of Albright gaining third place.

Captain Barker won the 200-yd. breast stroke with Jack Hartman taking down the second prize. Morris, of Albright, was third.

"Bill" Croes won his second race of the meet in the final event when he nosed out Johnny Carey in the 100-yd. dash. De Long, of Albright, finished third.

## The summaries:

200-yard free style relay—Won by Delaware (Lawrence, Carey, DuRoss, Lattomus; second, Al-DuRoss, Lattomus); second, Al-Lund). Time, 1 minute, 49 2-5 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Morris, Albright; second, Wilson, Delaware; third, McCullough, Delaware. Winning point score, 72.5.

50-yard free style—Won by Lattomus, Delaware; second, Lawrence, Delaware; third, second, Fegley, Delaware. Time, 26 seconds.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Croes, Delaware; second, Barker, Delaware; others disqualified. Time, 2 minutes.

440-yard free style—Won by DuRoss, Delaware; second, Lupton, Delaware; third, Fegley, Albright. Time, 6 minutes, 6 seconds.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Barker, Delaware; second, Hartman, Delaware; third, Morris, Albright. Time, 2 minutes, 56 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Croes, Delaware; second, Carey, Delaware; third, DeLong, Albright. Time, 1 minute.

## SOCCER MAJOR SPORT

The Athletic Council has raised soccer to the rank of a major sport. It will now get a six-inch letter, as do swimming, basketball, baseball and track.

Freshman First-Half  
Basketball 'Champs'Yearlings Also Take Lead In  
Second Half By Trouncing  
Sophomores Again

Last Friday the Freshman quintet came through with a close-scored victory over the strong Junior five, the score being 25-22.

During the first half of the game, the Freshmen forged ahead by a large margin, but were turned back in the second half. The Juniors completely outscored the yearlings in this period. As a matter of fact, the third year men led the Freshmen for a short time during the final period. In the closing minutes of play, two field goals were made by the Freshmen, thus causing the defeat of the Juniors.

The Freshmen had a slight edge over the Juniors for the number of four shots attempted and the number of shots made. It was a most interesting game from beginning to end. We hope the varsity will be able to show the same calibre of basketball against their coming opponents as these boys did last Friday.

High scorer for the Freshmen was McCarl; for the Juniors, Jeffries. Each had seven points. Pennock and Ferguson played a heads-up game from start to finish.

Twenty-One Football  
Players Get Letters

The following men were awarded the Varsity "D" by the Athletic Council last night:

Captain John Branner, John Carey, Joe Green, Jack Hurley, Allen Kemske, Wilson Nigels, Edwin B. Palmer, George R. Pearce, Henry F. Pohl, John Russo, William Schwartz, George Thompson, Edwin Thompson, Edwin Worrall, Edward Kerschner, Joe Crowe, Ralph O'Connell, Charles Gouert, Frank Mayer, Joe Zavada, John Davis, Co-Managers Harry Wilson and Alvin Roberson.

The schedule for next year was approved and is as follows:

October 6—St. Joseph's, Away.  
October 13—Juniata, Away.  
October 20—Hampden-Sidney, Home.

October 27—Lebanon Valley (Place pending.)

November 3—Dickinson, Home.  
November 10—P. M. C., Away.  
November 17—Drexel, Home.  
November 24—Washington College Home.

FOOTLIGHTS AND ALPHA  
PSI OMEGA PLEDGES  
NEW MEMBERS

R. Curtis Potts, director of the Beta Lambda cast of Alpha Psi Omega and presidents of Footlights Club announces that John Russo, Irving Malcolm, Joseph Jefferson, T. Willey Keithley, William Wagamon, Alison Manns, John Veit and Thomas Roe have been pledged to Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic society.

Daniel Medill, Willson Mayerberg, Charles Sigler, John Russo, John Veit, Joseph Jefferson, Wilmer Benson, Burton MacFadden, John Geist, Thomas Cooch, Thomas Lescars, Harvey Maguigan, John Davidson, John Robertson, and Alfred Cox are pledged to Footlights Club.

The initiations will be on December 18th and 15th respectively. With the new members properly installed Alpha Psi Omega will begin work on the interfraternity competitive plays.

THIS  
AND  
THAT

R. C. M.

Swimming! Basketball! There will be plenty of both in the next few months. The swim team got away to a good start last Saturday when they trounced Albright College by a lop-sided score. The fancy dive was the only event lost by the local mermen. Tonight the Blue and Gold representatives will face Swarthmore in the local tank. It has been some time since a Delaware athletic team has faced our Swarthmore rivals. It should be very sweet for the locals if they are returned the winners.



Ralph C. McMullen

Last season the Blue Hen swim team broke even in ten meets defeating George Washington U., William and Mary, Virginia, Rider College, and Manhattan, while losing to Johns Hopkins, Pittsburgh, Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, and Lafayette. You can easily see that the Blue Hen tank schedule is one of the toughest of the athletic teams in the University. Captain Barker and his mates are out to better the record of last year's team, and here's hoping they succeed.

Basketballs have been flying in every direction in the Taylor Gym for several days. The Frosh have been declared winners of the first half of the inter-class basketball tournament. They gained top honors by nosing out the Juniors in the final game. The team of Jackson, Pennock, Ferguson, Smith, and McCarl displayed a nice brand of basketball and these men should cause the letter men much trouble when the time comes for varsity berths to be distributed by "Doc" Doherty. Kemske, Greer, O'Connell, Leahy, and Ed. Thompson are the letter men who are left from last year's quintet. Greer injured his finger in practice last week and will be lost to the squad until after the holidays. Ed. Thompson has been practicing for only a short time due to football injuries. The first game is not scheduled until next year and "Doc" will have plenty of time to look over his entire squad.

There are too many items on the needed list before anything can be done about the huge tract of ground given to the University by friends can be utilized or improved . . . will someone tell me who is the 1933-4 basketball captain? . . . a 1934 football captain should be elected now . . . the longer it is delayed, the longer time exists for . . . what? . . . you know . . . Bill Hills withdrawal from school did not help the swimming team . . . Carey won a second place in the 100-yd. dash and swam in the victorious relay team and has practiced less than a week . . . intermural swimming will get under way after the holidays . . . Coach Jeffries of the Juniors doesn't like a certain official . . . looks like he can't take it . . . fencing team should be strong this year . . . they must have all-secret practices—if you don't believe me try to gather some news about them . . . Basketball team won 9 and lost 7 last year . . . I would like to see O'Connell return to his 1931-32 form—and Kemske to his prep school form . . . I am betting that Ferguson and Smith will be regulars on the Blue Hen cage team before the year is finished if they are not injured . . . Ask "Bud" Haggerty if college basketball is rough . . . Nuff sed!

Is football rough? Is ice-hockey rough? We have all read about the brutality of football . . . below is a description of a game made for real "he" men—this is the description that E. J. Neil, noted sports writer, presents:

"Real Indian baseball still is played by the Carolina Cherokees in the foothills of the Smokies. Each clan has a team. The game is a mixture of mayhem and manslaughter.

On the eve of a game the braves will gather at the cabins of the head men. Their faces are scratched with snake fangs to make them wily. Their chests are cut with deer horns to make them fleet. Their bodies are anointed with bear oil to make them strong.

At dawn the teams go to the village where they will play. They kind of shuffle along, whooping challenges, singing of their skill. The women and old men follow with most of their possessions.

"Yip-yip" one team shouts. "Ki-yi!" the other answers. They shuffle to the playing field where the tribesmen nonchalantly dump their goods on the ground.

## Anything Goes

It's a bet. Alongside a pile of corn or clothes, the other bettor will dump his valuable. No word is spoken. Each team may have as many players as the opponents have. The referee carries a bull whip.

The ball is put into play by tossing it up. The idea is to take the pellet across the opponents' goal line. Anything is fair. Players may hurl the pellet to comrades who catch it skillfully with little basket clubs. But there is little throwing. It's mostly running.

The Indians form "V's" and run interference for the ball carrier. The blocking is brutal, the tackling vicious. Bones are broken. Heads are split open. Every time one side loses a player, a player from the opposing side must drop out.

At times an Indian will clap the pellet into his mouth and hie away. A tackler will jerk him down, another will choke him, a third will apply a half Nelson. The idea is to get that ball away from him. If it gets to the murder stage, the referee gets into the melee, the whip flying.

Then after the game, the winners take all, and shuffle back to the villages, "ki-yipping" and grumbling.

What sport can you offer any tougher?"

We need more flag days.—Mayor O'Brien of New York.

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## The First Olimpiad

John N. Russo

The Olympic games have an origin which dates back to the seventh century B. C., and because of its antiquity we can very easily conclude that most old records concerning the games were lost along with many other historical records. Since the Greeks are responsible for the beginning of these games it is with all due respect that we must pay tribute to them for being the instigators of such internationally known athletics.

The competitions were open only to those of Greek descent and free from taint of impiety or grave breach of the laws. All contestants were required to train faithfully for 10 months before the games, while the last 30 days must be spent at Elis, a small Greek town, under the eyes of the officials. Just before the games the list of entries was prepared, and from that time withdrawal was punished with heavy fines. The order of events is uncertain, but the first athletic contest was almost certainly the stadium; the name of the victor here served to designate the Olympiad.

The nature of the events is comparable to those used in the present day. However, boxing deviated slightly from the methods set down by the Marquis de Queensbury. As a matter of fact it was very brutal, for while at first the pugilists wound straps of soft leather over the fingers as a shield and to deaden the blows, in later times hard leather, sometimes even weighted with metal was used.

The prizes which were offered at the early games in Greece were uniformly articles of value. Their value, however, was regarded not so much in the light of rewards to the victors as proof of the generous spirit of the holders of the games, who thereby celebrated the dead in whose honor the contest was held. In one race five prizes were presented: for the winner a slave girl and a tripod; for the second best a six-year-old mare in foal; for the third, a couldron; for the fourth two talents of gold; and for the last a two-handled cup. For the wrestling match the winner received a skilled slave woman worth four oxen. For the boxing and a two-handled cup the second. For the foot-race a silver bowl, an ox, and half a talent of gold were the prizes.

Even with such an unique origin as the first Olympiad had, we can safely say that it has progressed materially in the promotion of international relationship and good will.

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"What a Whale of  
a Difference a Few  
Steps Make"



## 'Geography Books All Wrong',--V.Stefanson

### Arctic Lecturer Declares Semi-Polar Regions Not So Frigid As World In General Believes

Mitchell Hall, Dec. 7.

At the first University Hour of the current scholastic year, the students of this University had the unusual privilege of hearing a lecture by Vilhjalmur Stefanson, in the words of Sir Hubert Wilkins, "world's greatest living Arctic explorer."

Mr. Stefanson made a special trip to Newark from New York City, where he is employed by the Pan American Airways as a technical advisor on northern flying. He is a recognized authority on geographic and weather conditions in the far North. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is also an advisor to this company.

"The Arctic is a state of mind," Mr. Stefanson revealed as he proceeded to "debunk" many popular beliefs in connection with life and geographic conditions in the polar

regions. He almost startled his audience when he declared that the Arctic region is not the coldest section in the northern hemisphere, and that there is very little snow-fall in that region. Mr. Stefanson, who has spent ten Winters and thirteen Summers in the far North, said that he has experienced colder weather in Manitoba, Winnipeg in Canada, the place of his birth, than he has ever experienced at the North Pole. He also said that in North Dakota he has seen worst blizzards than he has seen anywhere else.

The education in geography which we are given in the public schools is not authentic at all he stated. This education, he claims, is responsible for the prevalent misconception concerning the Arctic.

One of the most interesting revelations of Mr. Stefanson's lecture was the deceptive characteristic of the Mercator maps which are in common use. He showed by the use of another type of map that the shortest path between San Francisco and Pekin, China goes through Point Barrow, Alaska, rather than due West across the Pacific Ocean. By the use of a globe instead of the flat Mercator map one can easily see that San

Francisco, Point Barrow and Pekin lie in what is almost a straight line.

## Campi Clippings

A student at New Orleans University recently received a medal from the Italian Government for rescuing a Turk from drowning in Italy.

Exactly 39 Freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the freshman class presidency during the active campaign of rush week.

Temperance will be included in the study course of 500,000 Minnesota public school pupils beginning next September.

Phi Kappa Delta, an honorary fraternity at Kalamazoo, recently resolved to hold a debate on: "Resolved: That the wolf was justified in killing the first two pigs in the story of the 'Three Little Pigs.'"

The metamorphosis of the typical student—

Registration.  
Contemplation.  
Procrastination.  
Prevarication.  
Examination.  
Consternation.

A short life but a merry one!

A survey at Hunters College reveals that of the 650 Freshmen coeds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work. Whom?

At the end of each semester at Coe College, Iowa, a "Flunker's Frolic" is held to give those who have failed a proper send-off.



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## ENGLISH TEACHERS MEET

Newark, Dec. 9.

A meeting of English teachers of the State was held at the University Saturday, December 9, from 10:30 to 2:30, for the purpose of discussing the tentative English curriculum which was distributed to teachers about a year ago.

About forty-five people were present, among them, Mr. John Shilling, assistant superintendent of the schools of the State. Many suggestions and comments were made by those present, some of which will be incorporated in a new edition to be published soon by the State Department of Education.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. 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.

## PHI KAPPA PHI TO MEET

Old College, Dec. 5.

A meeting of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity will be held Friday at 7:30 in the small dining room of Old College. Papers will be read by Professor Rees and Professor Drake.

Selfishness and greed will be made impossible through the offices of our government.—Gov. William Comstock of Michigan.

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## A.S.C.E. Hears Lecture On Bridge Over Hudson

Carswell, '20, Discusses Construction Of Longest Suspension Span Yet Constructed; Illustrated By Films And Slides

Evans Hall, Dec. 4

Mr. Charles Carswell, '20, was the speaker at the third meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which was held in Evans Hall on the evening of December 4. His topic was the George Washington Bridge over the Hudson River, connecting 179th Street, New York City, and Fort Lee, N. J. This bridge is the longest suspension span in the world. It took four and one-half years to construct at a cost of about \$60,000,000, and is at present a single deck structure consisting of four roadway lanes and two pedestrian sidewalks. The speaker had films which showed the progress of the bridge from the very beginning up to the dedication ceremonies, which took place on October 25, 1931.

The next speaker to appear before the society will be Mr. Benjamin Hastings, of the American Institute of Steel Construction.

He is scheduled to speak about the construction of the Empire State Building and will be heard on January 8, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock in Room 308, Evans Hall.

### NO. 2

three R's a pleasure. We learned that in all probability it will have to be made less becoming and presented a hopeful theory that all old maids need not necessarily be uninteresting.

When our allotted time had expired we found it rather hard to leave the scene where dramatic history was being made. Our decision was that Salsburg, McCall, and, oh, yes! we forgot to mention the freshman who is taking the part of Mr. Mayne, the minister, are going to be the outstanding characters of Autumn Crocus. With the costumes and songs, such acting should and will make Autumn Crocus the biggest and best production of this campus and the funniest since Bird in Hand.

We are told by the business staff that the first 15 rows are sold out and that the others are fast disappearing. This alone is evidence of the public's faith in E-52 Players, and the New York success, Autumn Crocus.

### NO. 4

ber of the organization which was formed the first year of his connection at the University of Delaware. He has been a very active member of the organization since its beginning. Mr. Wilkinson has also been active in civic affairs in Wilmington, where he makes his home, and is a past president of the Kiwanis Club.

On the University of Delaware campus, Mr. Wilkinson is known as the "friend of every student," and is the moving spirit behind the annual Thanksgiving banquet, of which he was the originator. He is also known as an unceasing raconteur of old jokes, which anyone who is able to avoid. Nevertheless, he is a welcome guest at all social functions, because he can't joke all the time; and his pithy comments are well worth listening to.

### NO. 3

mer is affiliated with the Continental American Insurance Company, and the latter is a teacher in the Georgetown Public Schools.

Mr. Thoroughgood was born and

reared in the vicinity of Georgetown, Del., and received his early education in that town. He later went to Lehigh University where he received the degree of Civil Engineer. After graduation he spent several years in Missouri doing research work. Later he became a member of the teaching staff of the University of Florida, where he served a number of years.

In 1920 Mr. Thoroughgood came to the University of Delaware as Professor of Civil Engineering. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Professor Thoroughgood's fu-

neral was held from his home last Saturday afternoon. His body was taken to Georgetown where interment was made.

The entire R. O. T. C. unit of the University paid its respects to Professor Thoroughgood by giving a military salute while the band played a dirge, as the body was being carried to the hearse.

Professor Thoroughgood was popular with students of all the schools of the University. He is sadly missed by all who knew him.

I am extremely bitter about small town women. I lived in East Liverpool, O., for seven years.—Katherine Brush, novelist.

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## NO. 1

under consideration an insurance plan under which at least 50 members of the class would give dividends over a period of years amounting to a total of \$100 each on personal policies to be taken out this year, these contributions to go to a scholarship fund."

Dr. Hullihen also announced the following emergency faculty appointments:

Mather Francis Thurston, A. B., Cornell University, 1909, to be Assistant Professor of Economics during the absence of Dr. Gould.

Allen Whitmore Stephens, S. B., University of Maine. For fifteen years with Turner Construction Company of New York City, to be Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

A. A. Horvath, Ph. D., University of Kazan, Russia. Instructor in Agricultural Chemistry in the Maritime Provinces of Siberia for two years, to be chemist in the Agricultural Experiment Station, beginning November 1, 1933.

Harry E. Stausebach, graduate of the Philadelphia Conservatory Music, to be part-time instructor of violin and violoncello.

Miss Ella Pyle, student of Scalerio and of George Wedge, Institute of Musical Art, New York, to be

part-time instructor of pianoforte, theory, and key-board harmony.

Mrs. Glenn Gildersleeve, graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Voice and Piano, to be part-time instructor of voice.

Andrew C. Bowdle, S. B., Pennsylvania State Teachers College; A. M., Columbia University, to be part-time instructor in Department of Physical Education.

Hubert G. Guy, S. B., University of Florida, 1928; S. M. Ohio State University, 1933, to be Research Fellow in Entomology. Salary paid from du Pont Research Fund.

Columbus, O. (IP)—Members of Ohio State University's 71 fraternities hung up a new scholarship records last year, according to Dean of Men J. A. Park.

The year's scholastic average for 2,300 men in Ohio's social and professional fraternities was 2.41 out of a possible four points. Five years ago the average was 2.13, and each year since then the record has improved, the dean says.

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## NO. 5

the instructor in charge or by the committee. The Council members also said that the students felt that it was their privilege to have members on whatever group should be developed by the trial of violators of any code instituted and that they hoped the committee would take this into consideration when they made their plans.

The Scholarship and Discipline Committee, after formulating a code, will meet with the Junior and Senior members of the Student Council to discuss its acceptability by the students. The result of their combined endeavors will then be presented to the entire faculty at its regular meeting in January for definite and final action.

## NO. 6

phia are explained in his correspondence. Besides being Major General of the Delaware State Militia he was a member of the Delaware Colonial Assembly, the Stamp Act Congress, the First and Second Continental Congresses, and Delaware's war-time governor and also President of the State.

Ex-Governor Sweet  
College Hr. Speaker

The speaker at the College Hour Tuesday morning was Ex-Governor Sweet, of Colorado, who spoke in favor of the N. R. A. program. He compared conditions today with those of the Industrial Revolution in England and urged all college men to take an interest in present day affairs. Mr. Sweet stated that

the men who are directing affairs in Washington are almost all young, idealistic and enthusiastic. The audience was asked to back Mr. Roosevelt in his present experiments. The need for vision and bold minds was Mr. Sweet's closing plea.

Professor Squire of the History Department introduced the speaker.

If people want to drink you can't stop them.—Mrs. Leander Detwiller, one of the founders of the W. C. T. U.

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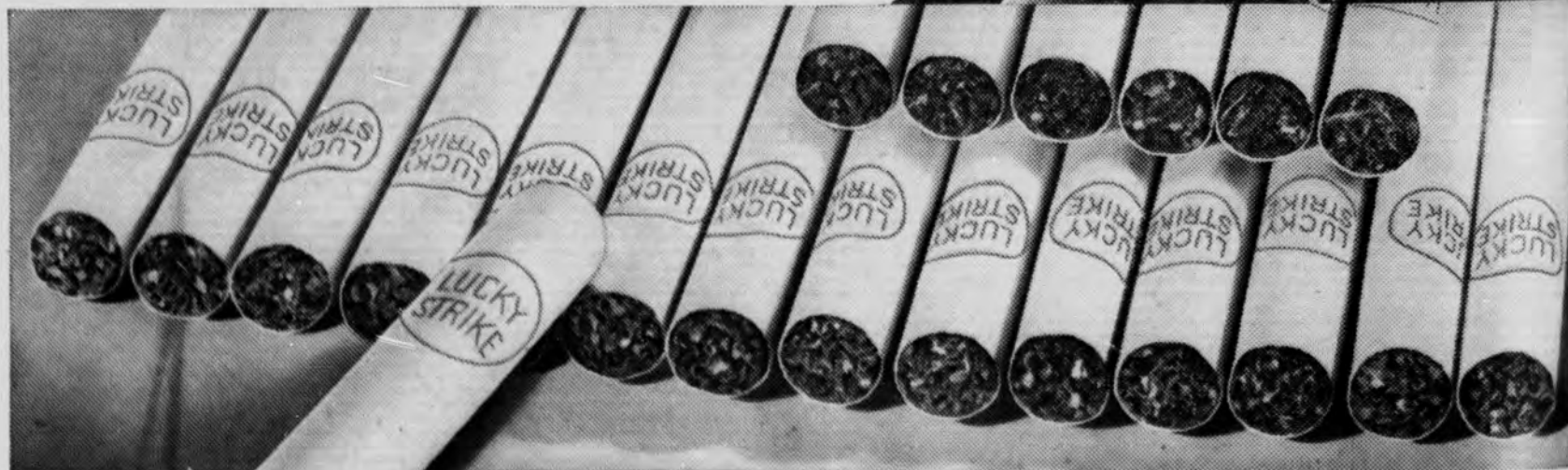
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