

DELAWARE COLLEGE WILL HAVE LITERARY PUBLICATION; PROJECT SPONSORED BY DR. W. O. SYPHERD

Magazine Will Offer Medium For
Students To Express Creative
And Critical Ability

CURTIN TEMPORARY HEAD

Board Of Trustees Gives \$100;
Over Seventy-Five Subscriptions
Already Secured From Students

Proof that together with the athletic reawakening of Delaware will come also the intellectual and cultural renaissance has been exhibited during the past few weeks when a group of students interested in the publication of a magazine have been holding meetings to consider the possibility of such a project. Twenty-five men answered Dr. Sypherd's first call. The first stamp of approval came in the form of an announcement by Dr. Sypherd that the Board of Trustees have subsidized the projected magazine to the amount of \$100.00.

A temporary committee to consider details of organization has been appointed at a meeting held January 6. This committee consists of Robert Curtin, Benj. Brodinsky, Harry Parker, Solomon Blum, and Ward Donohoe. According to Robert Curtin, chairman of the committee, at least two hundred subscriptions will be necessary to be able to publish the magazine.

It is planned that the magazine be published next term in two experimental issues. Undergraduates of all branches of the college will have an opportunity to express their ideas and will have a medium of publishing their creative and critical work. If these experiments (Continued on Page 5.)

EXPLAINS REASONS FOR CLOSED STACKS

Librarian Claims Students Misplace Books; Will Try New Experiment As Substitute For Former Privilege

The closing of the Memorial Library "stacks" to the general student body has called forth the comments of a number of students. Some feel that this measure curtails their opportunity in searching for material. Others, who liked to browse through the "stacks" for interesting reading, object to the denial of this privilege.

This action by the Library committee was necessary for two main reasons. First, the continual misplacement, and consequent "losing" of books. Second, the inability of proper supervision of the basement. Last year the "stacks" were in a deplorable condition. Mr. Lewis cites as an extreme illustration his attempt to find for a girl any one of seven books on a certain subject. Not one of these books could be found in their catalogued place. A haphazard search through sixty thousand volumes is like the proverbial needle and the haystack. Now, after much work by the Library staff, the "stacks" are in orderly arrangement. A book or certain material may quickly be secured by referring to the catalogue index or shelf list and re- (Continued on Page 3)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

January 12—Tuesday
Basketball Game.
January 15—Friday
Curtis Institute Concert.
January 16—Saturday
College Hour
S. K. Ratcliffe.
January 18—Monday
Organ Recital
Firmen Swinnen.
January 22—Friday
Mid-Year Examinations.
February 1—Monday
Organ Recital
Firmen Swinnen.
February 6—Saturday
Swimming Meet.
February 11—Thursday
Parents' Day, Women's
College.
February 12—Friday
Phi Kappa Phi Election,
4.30 P. M.
Basketball Game.

VARSITY DEBATERS OFFICIALLY CHOSEN TO OPEN SEASON FEB. 18

Rutgers University Scheduled
First On Two-Day Trip Feb.
18 And 19; Delaware Will
Meet N. Y. U. On Second Day

TEAM IS WELL ASSISTED

James Nichols, H. Earl Shelton, and Samuel M. Silver—a freshman, a sophomore, and a junior respectively, will constitute the Varsity Debate Team which will officially open the University of Delaware forensic season with a two-day trip during which they will meet Rutgers University and New York University, February 18 and 19.

After weeks of negotiation, Percival Ableman, manager of the Debate Council, has finally settled all the details preparatory to the trip during which the Delaware debaters will encounter the Brunswick, New Jersey, and the New York City universities. The same question will be used in both debates. The formal proposition to be discussed is: "Resolved: That government ownership of the primary resources of power (coal, water, and oil) would be in the best interest." (Continued on Page 6.)

SIGMA TAU PHI HOLDS CONVENTION HERE

Local Chapter Captures Basketball Championship And Trophy Of National Fraternity During Tournament

The annual Sigma Tau Phi Convention was held at the University of Delaware on December 31, 1931, and January 1st and 2nd, 1932. Most of the representatives came from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Delaware, while a few hailed from Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Florida, Maryland, West Virginia, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. The escorts occupied the University of Delaware's (Continued on Page 5.)

JUNIOR CLASS BOOKS FAMED ROANE'S BAND FOR PROM ON FEB. 5

Orchestra Will Also Give Short Skits, Including The Well-Known Exhibition Dancer, "Snowball Jackson"; Price Of Admission Reduced To \$4

TICKETS LIMITED TO 200

The year 1932 marks an event that will be long remembered by Delawareans: the biggest and greatest Junior Prom ever held at Delaware. After much deliberation the prom committee selected Roane's Pennsylvanians as the main attraction. They were exceedingly fortunate in booking this band at this time, as they have just come off location at one of the most beautiful ballrooms in the country, at Lowell, Massachusetts, and will, in a short while, open on Keith's circuit. Roane's slogan is "We've got Rhythm," and the orchestra tries its best to live up to it. As an added attraction the orchestra has consented to give one-half hour to the performance of the act with which they will enter the big show. This band also features "Snowball Jackson," whose dancing feet have delighted vast audiences wherever the orchestra has performed.

After much figuring by the Arts students and slide rule calculation by the Engineers, the committee (Continued on Page 6.)

MEMBERS OF A. S. M. E. HEAR FORMER DEAN

Drew Up First Plans For Evans Hall While Dean Of Engineering Here; Says Engineering And Culture Go Hand In Hand

Last Tuesday, Mr. Cullimore, a former Dean of Engineering here, and who is now at the head of the Newark Technical College at Newark, N. J., spoke to the members of the A. S. M. E. Professor Preston, who introduced the speaker, spoke most highly of him and made mention of the fact that it was he who drew up the first plans for Evans Hall while still affiliated with this University.

The speech was in the form of an informal talk, the speaker being open to questions from any of the members. The main subject was in answer to a question by Dean Spencer as to the real value of a technical knowledge in life. It seems that in every line of work the worth of the highly trained engineering mind is becoming more and more apparent. Numerous examples (Continued on Page 6.)

A. G. WILKINSON RESUMES DUTIES

A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University of Delaware, has returned to his desk after an absence of more than six weeks due to illness. Mr. Wilkinson, during the illness spent considerable time in the Homeopathic Hospital of Wilmington. After leaving the hospital he regained his strength by taking a six thousand mile voyage down the Atlantic Coast, through the Panama Canal, and touched many Pacific and Caribbean Ports. The return of the business administrator to the College is welcomed by the students and the staff of the University.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED LOCAL STUDENTS TO HEAR FAMED LECTURER AT COLLEGE HOUR JAN. 16



S. K. RATCLIFFE

S. K. Ratcliffe Claimed As One Of Busiest Men On Lecture Platform; Also Writes For Papers

IS A NATIVE OF ENGLAND

Demands Of Public Forces Prolongation Of Lecture Tour In U. S.; Will Speak On "The Future Of Great Britain"

One of the busiest men on the lecture platform this season will speak in Mitchell Hall on Saturday evening, January 16, under the auspices of the College Hour Committee. The man is S. K. Ratcliffe of London who writes for such leading publications as The New Statesman and the Observer, and who is in close touch with the leading political leaders of England. In a recent letter to William B. Feakins of New York, Mr. Ratcliffe's lecture manager, George Bernard Shaw wrote the following: "S. K. Ratcliffe is a very accomplished lecturer, even by the standards of America where every man is introduced as remarkable. He is a student of public movements; and he keeps in front of them all without ever letting himself be caught in a groove. He knows more about most of them than they do about themselves. He has been on the track of every leader of today from the telltale time when only a few obscure followers expected anything from them. He remembers everything that they have forgotten. He knows everybody worth knowing; and not one of them can tell you anything about him or (Continued on Page 2.)

E 51 SUB-GROUPS AGAIN OFFER TWO 1-ACT PLAYS ON THURSDAY AT 8 P. M.

"Suppressed Desires" And The "Short Cut," Plays To Be Presented; Directed By Mary de Han And John McVaugh, Respectively

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

A second dramatic performance will be offered by Sub-Group of the E 51 class in drama when members of the group will present two one-act plays Thursday evening, January 14, in Mitchell Hall, at 8 p. m. There is no admission charge to see these plays.

Two members of the E 51 class are coaching the plays as projects for the drama course. John McVaugh is directing one play entitled "The Short Cut," by Percival Wilder. The other, "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell, is being directed by Mary de Han.

Two students, Charles Jackson and Eugene Gaumer, comprise the cast of the McVaugh-directed vehicle. "Suppressed Desires" includes three members in the cast. They are Kirk Quinn, Marjorie (Continued on Page 5.)

GOETHE CONTEST OPEN TO LOCAL STUDENTS

Nation-Wide Competition To Commemorate 100th Anniversary Of Death Of Goethe; Liberal Cash Prizes Offered

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia, announces a national essay contest, which is open to all undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Liberal cash prizes, amounting to almost \$1000 are announced. The first prize for an English essay is \$200 and a similar first prize is offered for (Continued on Page 5.)

FINE SELECTIONS ON ORGAN RECITAL JAN. 18

Popular Works Of Favorite Masters To Be Played By Mr. Swinnen During Program In Mitchell Hall

On Monday evening, Jan. 18, at 7.30 o'clock, Firmen Swinnen will present another of his delightful and popular organ recitals.

As usual, Mr. Swinnen has made a fine selection of numbers from various masters.

1. Variations de Concert, J. Bonnet
This work opens in the form of a Fantasia as an introduction, then the theme played softly, followed by four variations and ending in a brilliant climax.

2. Andante Cantabile

P. I. Tschalkowski

How much Russian composers are under the influence of Folk-songs can be noticed here, when a few bars of the Volga Boatman song are heard.

3. (a) Songs My Mother Taught Me A. Dvorak
(b) Hungarian Dance No. 6

(c) Cradle Song J. Brahms
Here are the two most celebrated songs (A and C) of these two great composers.

4. Prelude in B Minor J. S. Bach
Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750) was probably the greatest musician of all time. This Prelude is often called the "Cathedral Pre- (Continued on Page 5.)

The Review

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WILL OUR FACULTY RESPOND?

The lament is frequently heard that the students in the American colleges and universities have but scant knowledge of world affairs. The cause for the lament does exist. Students as a whole do not possess more than a superficial knowledge of what is going on in the world today. Events like the Japanese-Chinese war, the effects on the United States because of the recent moratorium, the Russian Five-Year Plan, and several other matters will have a vital effect on the future of the students. But it is erroneous, it is false to say that the students are not interested. They are interested. What they need, however, is to be enlightened and led by competent leaders. Who is better suited to act as leaders if not the university's professors? Yet how sadly they neglect this matter. At Delaware, under the sponsorship of Dr. Gould, an attempt along the line of economic enlightenment has been started. What we would like to see is the inauguration of similar groups in other fields by interested members of our faculty.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Mid-year examinations begin January 22. Those who were wise reviewed their courses during the recent vacation. For the procrastinators there now remains a brief period of hard cramming. In the few weeks which remain before exams start we advise the students to start reviewing their studies and thus eliminate a foolish burning of "midnight oil" on the eve of the examinations.

Famed Speaker On College Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

where and how they met. Though they know he is a journalist they give him information as a matter of course just as they give it to Colonel House; and they can't tell why. As a public speaker he is heard easily by everyone in the audience; and the art with which he effects this is perfectly concealed. You may take it from me confidentially that S. K. Ratcliffe is a first rate proposition as a lecturer."

Mr. Ratcliffe was originally under contract to speak in America only four months during the current season but such was the demand for him that following pressing cables from this side he consented to extend that period to six months.

Mr. Ratcliffe has been coming to America for fifteen years addressing a great variety of audiences, especially in the universities and colleges. He has appeared before the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University every winter since 1914. Mr. Ratcliffe is one of the radio speakers on events of the day for the British Broadcasting Corporation, London. After a series of six radio talks last fall on "America Today," in the adult education series, so many appreciations from listeners all over Great Britain were received that Mr. Ratcliffe's name was listed on the top level of broadcast speakers. And in Town Hall, New York, last season he drew the largest audience of the year, people being obliged to sit on the stage and stand in the aisles. His lecture subjects for the present season include "England Under Ramsey MacDonald," "President Hoover and England," "India After Gandhi," "The Uprising of the Orient," etc. Mr. Ratcliffe's subject here will be "The Future of Great Britain."

ho-hum

Today we dedicate our column to that vast, formidable host known to college students and professors as "the outsiders." We presume that "the outsiders" are parents, alumni, and miscellany who ever keep their fingers on the pulse of the College. Now, we do not pretend to be a pulse, nor in any way connected with the systolic movements of the College. But quite often we are reproached for our palaver in this manner: "It's all right for the college. But it doesn't stay in the college. It goes to outsiders who get the impression that the school is all topsy-turvy." Again we are told: "Every time I hand the paper to my father, he inquires what things are being complained about now. You're always complaining and it sounds like Hellenistic satire to the outsiders."

A young lady in Pennsylvania who has been reading our outpourings for some time could no longer control her feelings and sent us a letter in which she writes: "I like your column. It is witty and gossipy. But, isn't there anything right about your college? After reading your column, it seems that your college is awfully backward. Isn't there anything worth praising in your college?"

Yes, there is. And that is the purpose of this dedication. In a recent Philosophy class, it was pointed out that it takes but a few drops of poison to kill a man. And we all remember what Antony said about the longevity of evil. So we needn't seem surprised at that quality of human nature which makes people recall dark things and forget the bright ones. In reviewing our past writings in this cranny of the paper, we have ascertained statistically that we have

said as much in commendation of some college affairs as we have uttered in complaint of others. But "the good is oft interred with their bones."

So, once and for all, we are going to take inventory of the entire Delaware College and give it our estimate—for the benefit of the outsiders. On the whole, Delaware College is a most desirable school to which to send your children. Physically, the school is almost unsurpassable, with its two beautiful campuses and its modern, well-equipped buildings (save one, Recitation Hall). Of the Engineering School we must need say little for its fame has spread everywhere. Whether or not it is really "the third best Engineering School in the country," there is no question that, for technical excellency and efficiency, the occupants of Evans Hall leave nothing to be desired—although the administration of the Engineering School is a little too conservative. The Agricultural School is also a model of scientific training. The teaching staff of the Ag School is not only producing expert scientific farmers who will be able to help Uncle Sam and the farm problem, but it is also aiding the students to become patriotic and law-abiding citizens.

And it requires very little effort to deliver a rhapsody on the faculty of the Arts and Science School. It would actually be worth your money, mothers and fathers, just to have your sons circulate among the men who make up the faculty of this school. With very few exceptions, the Arts and Science teaching staff is a group of enlightened, sympathetic men who can have no effect but a beneficial one on the students. It is unfortunate that due to the small salaries, the faculty is always changing. The administration here is also somewhat super-systematic but the Dean, albeit inclined to place rule above reason, is indeed a very erudite and discerning gentleman. The Business Department is operated with all the efficiency of a large metropolitan concern. The school library is one of the most admirable institutions of its kind you have ever seen, the Library staff being exceedingly well trained and serviceable.

An inspection of the student body of the college will also convince you that your son is among desirable company. A feeling of camaraderie pervades the atmosphere here and one Delaware man always greets another whether he knows him intimately or not. The Freshman rules are not as barbarous as you might have heard; indeed several freshmen have been violating every rat law for the past week and they have not even been hampered. The fraternities, although they obstruct harmonious action in the field of extra-curricular activities in a measure, are really agencies for good—for they stimulate studiousness by their Scholarship Committees, aid the theatre movement by the Inter-Fraternity play competition, and are valuable in encouraging athletics in many ways. But even if your son is not a member of a fraternity, he does not miss the congenial atmosphere of the school and fraternities are quite gracious to non-members.

There is our estimate of Delaware College and, in general, the result is a plus one. It is precisely because we are fond of the school that we are so nimble in exposing blemishes to the healthful sunlight of publicity—and not because we just want to be culpable. Of course, many of our friends will censure us for taking heed of those who view our work as horrendous, but we wanted to make the way clear for our future "crusades" by explaining the sincerity of our motives.

So you, see, outsiders, no matter what terrible things we say about particular phases of college life, we shall always say them not merely for the sake of complaining, but because we really love our dear college.

—Essemess.

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College Biographies



BEN COHEN

To become the head of a college newspaper would be enough to satisfy the desire to serve for most students. But to Ben Cohen the editorship of the Review is only one of a long series of activities which have occupied him during his college career. Graduating from Wilmington High School, where he had been a reporter on the school paper, Cohen was at once attracted by journalism and from his very first year he was connected with the Review staff.

But Cohen did not only devote himself to literary pursuits. During his first year here he won the singular distinction of becoming the first freshman ever to manage a varsity sport when he was appointed manager of the rifle team. In his next year, Cohen became one of the outstanding members of the rifle team. While a sophomore, Cohen added to his activities when he won a place in the Debate Council.

During his junior year, Cohen demonstrated striking versatility. He gained the position of Associate Editor of the Review, became a diver on the varsity swimming team, and at the same time became a cadet officer in the R. O. T. C. So creditably did he perform his work on the Review that he was elected editor-in-chief of the paper last year. In the R. O. T. C. he now holds the position of Second Lieutenant. Just to diversify his activities, Cohen tried out for manager-ship of the baseball team—and secured it.

A member of the Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity, Cohen is one of the most accomplished men of the campus. His regime as editor will probably best be remembered for the big increased student expression in the paper and the closer contact which he has attempted to bring about between Delaware College and Women's College through the medium of the paper.

Explains Reasons
For Closed Stacks

(Continued from Page 4.)

questing the required volumes from the desk staff. For anyone unfamiliar with the indexing Mr. Lewis generously offers to assist them in finding material.

Beginning next week an experiment will be tried in an effort to benefit those who come to the Library looking for some interesting and valuable reading in general. A special shelf will be placed in the reading room which will contain a selected set of books brought up from the "stacks." There will be three volumes on each of the various main topics of universal interest, such as Science, Literature, Travel, and Biography. A new set of these books will be placed on the shelf each week. It is hoped that this plan will in a measure compensate for the old habit of some of the students to browse through the stacks.

SOL WILSON

Haberdasher

Newark Delaware

In the
Editor's Mail

28 December.

Dear Ben:

I would like to have you extend my gratitude to the circulation staff of the Review or whoever mails me my copy of our paper.

Each edition has so far arrived safely thus keeping me in touch with the news of the University of Delaware. When I have absorbed all the news I pass the papers on to Mr. Brinton, who I find takes a keen interest in anything connected with Delaware. He kept me posted on the football scores long before

I would have otherwise learned about them.

I wonder how you fellows can find time to keep the Review so consistently in fine shape.

Harry Williams,
42 rue Barbet de Jouy,
Paris VIIe.

West Chester Drops
Game to Blue Hens

By showing plenty of the stuff champions are made of, the ability to come through in a pinch, the Blue Hens were able to eke out a hard-fought victory from the West Chester Teachers College by the score of 26 to 24. Wednesday

night's contest was the fourth win in as many starts for the basketball team.

Allen Kemske showed that he is as capable on the court as he is on the gridiron, ably filling the center position left open by Reds Gilbert, the flaming haired Frosh, who sprained an ankle in practice Tuesday. "Ske" played a crack-up defensive game and also turned in three markers.

Swayer was high man of the game with twelve points his credit, but Kaufman and O'Connell followed a short distance behind with eight and seven, respectively.

During the whole second half West Chester was able to garner only five points, while the Blue Hens forged ahead, turning in fourteen.

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Blue Hens Win Swim Meet; Split Court Bill

LINDSTRAND AND ADAMS SAVE TEAM FROM DEFEAT BY SCORING LAST EVENT

Lafayette Next on Schedule: Are Especially Strong in the Free-Style Events

Two records were broken and several others almost shared a similar fate when Delaware, meeting Johns Hopkins, on last Saturday night, was extended to win.

Coming steadily from behind, the Doctors threatened to cop the laurels by a strong finish, but Carl Lindstrand and Jimmie Adams saved the locals from defeat in their first start of the season by finishing second and third in the last event, the hundred-yard dash. The final score was close, Delaware 31, Johns Hopkins 28.

Lattamus, Murray, Lindstrand and Adams got Ed Bardo's men off to a flying start in the relay by beating the pool record of 1:43.9, formerly held by the combine of Reybold, Brown, Reese and Taylor, also of Delaware, 1.1 seconds. The five points thus earned later proved to be the slim margin of victory.

While the medics carried off first honors in the diving, supporters of the Blue and Gold were pleasantly surprised by the showing of Harry Wilson a sophomore, who gave a splendid exhibition. This is Wilson's first year with the fish.

Sadtler had things all his own way in the 150-yard breast stroke, finishing a good length ahead of his teammate, Bishop, who was second, and paring the tank mark of 3.03 down by eight seconds. More interesting than the battle for points was the struggle between Jerry Kadel and Buck Palmer for third, which Palmer won by a scale. Palmer showed a strong stroke at the outset, keeping right at Sadtler's heels, but he couldn't stand the pace.

Sadtler is undoubtedly the best breast stroker yet seen in the gym. He combines a powerful stroke with a good kick, and always seems to have strength in reserve, should he need to call on it.

Backstroke is one of the natators' weaknesses. Cameron, of the Jay Halches, experienced no difficulty in winning with the slow time of two and a half.

Competition was keen in the 50-yard dash, but Lattamus's speed of 25.8 seconds was less than a second from a new time.

While the time was exceedingly slow, the race was close in the 440, "Skilch" Barker barely besting Boyer. The Ballyhoogian will bear

watching as a distance man. Long and lean of build, he is a natural swimmer, possessing lengthy and muscular arms and legs. Dick Scott, a freshman, although not fast enough to place, seems like a "find." The boy has an inordinate supply of guts, and will be a winner when he acquires more efficiency.

Before the gun of the 100 free style, the visitors were four points from the lead. Neck and neck swam all four contestants until the midpoint was reached. Then White, one of the doctors, forged a trifle to the fore, and kept his position until the end. Lindy, however, as previously mentioned, was a close second, with Adams immediately behind him.

All in all, the prospect for the swimming season is bright. With last year's varsity men, Sortman, Adams and Lindstrand, and Wilson, Lattamus, Murray and Barker, as well as the others, the tankmen will present an even stronger array as the season progresses. Sortman did not have his former style Saturday night, but he'll be the same old "Sortie" who clinched diving for Bardo's men most of last season before he bucks up against Lafayette in Easton on the sixteenth.

The last news from the Fighting Marquis is to the effect that they are out to avenge their one point defeat of 1931, at the hands of the Hens. Especially are the boys from the north strong in the free-style events. Ford, in a time trial, lowered the Lafayette record for the 440. Briggs, who swims in the century, also turned in his best time in the trials. Frank Keeley, will be remembered for his high class performance in the diving here a year ago.

One of the best men on the squad coached by Mike Miller has a wooden leg!

This will be Lafayette's first meet.

The summary of the Johns Hopkins contest is as follows:

100-Yd. Dash—White, J. H.; Lindstrand, D.; Adams, D. Time: 59.4.

50-Yd. Dash—Lattamus, D.; Lawrence, D.; Levy, J. H. Time: 25.8.

150-Yd. Breast-stroke—Sadtler, J. H.; Bishop, J. H.; Palmer, D. Time: 2:55 min.

150-Yd. backstroke—Cameron, J. H.; Moore, D.; Manns, D. Time: 2:46 min.

440-Yd. Free Style—Barker, D.; Boyer, J. H.; Amhart, J. H. Time: 6:22.4 min.

Diving—Reed, J. H.; Wilson, D.; Sortman, D. Points, 65.8.

Relay—Lattamus, Murray, Lindstrand and Adams, D.; Boyce, Levy, Bobicke and White, J. H., second. Time: 1:42.8 min.

The officials were: Starters, Ed. Cantwell, Frank Heal and William Douglass; Timers, C. Walter Kadel, James Berry, and Joseph Bradshaw; Referee, Frank Palmer.

Science is in danger of setting itself up as an external code or framework, as did revealed religion. —Julian Huxley.

23 Football Men Awarded Varsity D

Rules Governing Freshman Participation Altered At Athletic Council Meeting; Dowling Chosen Football Manager.

Permanent Seats May Be Erected On North Side of Frazer Field. No Definite Action Yet Taken.

Twenty-three football men were awarded letters and rules governing freshman participation and the managerships were altered at the last meeting of the Athletic Council held Wednesday night.

It was decided that freshmen will not be used on the gridiron against opponents who enforce the three-year ruling. This move, it is understood, is not permanent, but open to change.

Tommy Dowling, '33, was chosen football manager, and Harry Wilson and Alvin B. Roberson, Jr., '34, were selected as his assistants. Three of this year's freshmen managers, Jimmie Nichols, Merrill Hendrickson, and Fred Riely, were elected to serve as sophomore managers next season.

Because it was hard to decide on the election of the assistant manager, which resulted in a tie, both Roberson and Wilson were chosen. The Council is considering creating the position of "associate manager," the Junior manager who is unsuccessful in the contest for the Senior post.

This will probably be voted on at a later meeting.

The men awarded varsity football letters are: Captain Haggerty, Jack Hurley, Max Kroah, Joe Green, Sam Sloan, Winnie Mayer, Allan Kemske, Boo White, Herm Walker, Aub Walker, Henry Dillon, Henry Pohl, John Branner, Wilson Nigels and Dan Rogers, manager.

John Russo, Hank Haney, George Thompson, Bill Lane, Scotty Craig and Ray Kopple, on the recommendation of Coach Charlie Rogers, were unanimously voted letters despite the fact that they hadn't played the required 168 minutes.

Thompson, Rogers explained, could have made one of the end positions if he had desired, but that would have left the team without a reserve center. Lane would have had no difficulty making his letter had it not been for the dislocated shoulder suffered in the Rutgers game.

Prospects are that there will be permanent seats erected on the North side of the field. The Council is negotiating to this end, but as yet no action has been taken.

Springfield University has been scheduled instead of Richmond, to be played at home on October 22. Springfield is larger than Delaware and has good teams. It is the largest school Delaware has yet scheduled or met.

STEVENS BOWS TO BLUE HENS

Delaware's Off Day Costs Doc Doherty's Minions Pratt Game 25-19

Sid Kaufman Runs Wild in Stevens Game with High Score of 17 Points

The inability to shoot straight when accuracy was needed caused "Doc" Doherty's quintet to drop their first game in five starts to Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, last Friday, by the score of 19 to 25.

Friday's fiasco was just one of those off days that the best teams must have but Saturday with a complete reversal of form that fairly swamped Stevens Tech, the Blue Hens returned to their winning ways. The final score of the fray was 35 to 20.

According to the advance dope, Pratt was tough. However the score at the half showed Delaware in the lead by the slim margin of two points an advantage which was held until but five minutes of play remained when the score was finally tied. Then Orr, a forward, with 2 minutes left, decided to break things up. Twice he dribbled the entire length of the floor and sunk difficult shots, followed by a teammate who duplicated the feat.

Delaware had ample opportunity to run up a larger total, but the cords must have been knotted, for the ball just wouldn't roll in the basket.

Pratt presented a fast and deceptive passing attack. Their slate for the earlier part of the season is clean since they won the only three games they played. They also took Dickinson over.

Kemske, at center, substituting for Gilbert, whose sprained ankle hasn't completely mended, showed up to best advantage for the Blue and Gold, with eight points. Orr, of the Engineers, was the outstanding player.

Second Game

Pepped up by a day's hangover in New York, the squad was in the pink for the Stevens game.

As Sid Kaufman said, "I didn't look, I tossed the ball and it went for the basket!"

The quick cutting and sharp, snappy passing that characterizes a real Delaware court tilt had the boys from Hoboken running in circles.

"Doc" Prophesies 10 to 12 Wins for His Team

For the first time in five years Delaware has a basketball team that will win more than six games, since the present combination has already taken five, and two-thirds of the games are yet to be played.

Coach Doherty thinks his boys will win at least ten, possibly twelve, games.

As the mentor sees it, — "Baltimore U. is of unknown quality—anything can happen."

"Swarthmore always has been tough."

"P. M. C. will give us a close battle."

"Osteopathy should put up a good scrap. Drexel only defeated them by one point."

"St. Joe's beat Penn . . ."

"Duke was extended to win from Wake Forest by six points."

"Mt. Saint Mary's has another hard team."

"Upsala, like Baltimore, is new to us here."

Of the remaining games "Doc" thinks that Swarthmore, P. M. C., St. Joe's, and St. Mary's will be the hardest.

It is not law that makes the custom, but custom that makes the law.—Brand Whitlock.

FANFARE

Grid Prospects for '32. Need For Better Press Facilities

By WARD DONOHUE

NEXT year Delaware's gridmen will tackle another tough lineup of foes. Games with Rutgers and Springfield Y College will be



the headlines and the opener of the season with La Salle of Philadelphia will create no little local interest. All in all it looks like the Blue and Gold has another big year ahead.

It is difficult at the present time to estimate the strength of the 1932 edition of the Blue Hen's Chicks, yet since all the old guard will be back barring scholastic snags, we probably could not be accused of being unduly optimistic when we say that the team should be at least 25 per cent stronger. Delaware has everything necessary to bring athletic success: good material and plenty of it; a good coaching staff; training supervision under the watchful eye of Dr. Wharton; and unbounded alumni and undergraduate support.

THE season of 1932 is going to bring our little school farther into the spotlight than ever. Our facilities for handling crowds at home games is going to be even more severely taxed than it was this year. In a year of countrywide athletic depression, Delaware played before more people than any other year in its history. All this preliminary chatter is leading up to something, you've probably guessed by this time. Well, it is. And that something is the need for adequate support for a publicity bureau and facilities to handle visiting newspapermen.

Delaware's accommodations for newsmen are almost laughable in their crudeness. A single plank nailed to the top row of seats on the forty-yard line, and a telegraph wire dropped down on the bank in the corner of the field nearest to the entrance. What would happen to a telegrapher trying to send a story on a wet day is a matter for conjecture.

ONE of our crying needs right now is a press box, not an elaborate one to be sure, nor a big one. But we need one that can accommodate ten or twelve men and two or three telegraph keys. A school is judged by the accounts people read in the newspapers, and these accounts are furnished by newspapermen, than whom there are no more critical judges in the world. A little comfort afforded them in covering our games next year will go a long way in giving Delaware much favorable publicity. And next year, unless we are sadly misinformed, will see more newspaper men down here than ever before.

When we played Haverford this year your correspondent talked to a telegrapher in the press box who recalled being sent down to Newark in 1930 when we played George Washington. Two Washington newspapermen wanted to send running stories. Naturally the telegrapher's and newspapermen's reaction to the crude facilities offered was not a pleasant one. Recurrence of such experiences should be and can be avoided. We've got a good football team. Let's take care of the men who tell the world about their deeds.

Tell a child he has a bad temper and he will show it off as a new attainment.—Dr. F. C. Shrubbsall.

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Sigma Tau Phi Holds Convention Here

(Continued from Page 1)

training house, while their partners stayed at the Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity House and the local hotels.

Besides the business meetings, there were four major social functions at the convention. The New Year's Eve affair was a cabaret dance in Old College followed by a dinner at the Blue Hen. On New Year's Day the hundred couples were entertained at a bridge in Old College followed by a tea dance in Appleton. A lunch tendered to the Fraternity by Mr. Nathan Miller, of Wilmington, was held in the main dining room of the New Century Club. The three Deans of the College, Dean Dutton, Dean McCue, and Dean Spencer, were guests and speakers at the luncheon. The final affair was a formal dinner dance held in the New Century Club on Saturday evening, January 2nd. The ladies received beautiful metal desk sets with the Fraternity seal on each piece, while the men received Fraternity recognition pins. A fourteen piece colored radio broadcasting orchestra

furnished the music for both dances.

A basketball tournament between the various chapters was held during the convention, and it was won by Delta, the Sigma Tau Phi Chapter of the University of Delaware.

Literary Paper For Delaware

(Continued from Page 1)

tal issues prove successful, the publication of the magazine in the future will become a certainty.

At a special meeting of the committee, it was recommended that permanent organization of the staff be effected Wednesday, January 13, in Room 6, at one P. M. The committee has further recommended that a sponsorship committee of three faculty members be invited to act as an advisory body to the magazine. A name will be selected at the meeting Wednesday.

Over 75 subscriptions have already been obtained, thus assuring a financial backing. Mr. De Bonis, who conducts the course in Advanced Composition, has declared that there are students with ability of turning out desirable material for the new magazine, making it interesting and worthwhile.

STUDENTS NOTICE!

"Students interested in Babson Institute, the school that gives an intensive training in the fundamental laws of business may meet Mr. W. R. Mattson, Assistant to the President, on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 19 and 20, by appointment at the Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa."

E 51 Groups Plays Thursday at 8 P. M.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Breuer and Carolyn Cobb. "The Short Cut" is a tragic playlet being the dialogue of two men who are in a mine which has just caved in. "Suppressed Desires" is a satire, being a take-off on the Freudian theories.

Other members of the sub-group will assist in the behind-stage work. John Montgomery and George Garrison are in charge of the staging of the plays; Louise Ebner is properties chairman; Virginia Lee is the make-up artist, and Mildred Parry is prompter.

Goethe Contest Open to Students

(Continued from Page 1)

the best essay written in German. The choice of subjects and the rules of the contest are announced on a poster which has been distributed to all institutions of higher learning. Essays must be submitted to the headquarters of the Foundation in Philadelphia not later than September 15, 1932, and are limited to 5000 words. A number of prominent professors of German at some of the leading American colleges and universities have agreed to serve as judges.

Fine Selections On Organ Recital Jan. 18

(Continued from Page 1.)

lude" because of its enormous proportions.

5. Elegie
J. Massenet
This Elegie is a movement from his Suite "Les Erinnyes" and is a sample of the "Soulful" Massenet.

6. Andante Con Moto
F. Mendelssohn
The number here presented is the second movement of the Italian Symphony composed while in Italy.

It is like a Ballad or some sort of Procession.

7. Finale (New World Symphony)
A. Dvorak
This work was written by Dvorak while residing in this country (1892-95). Antonin Dvorak, born 1841, died 1904.

Persons entering or leaving the hall are respectfully requested to do so between numbers.

Next recital, February 1, at 7.30 p. m.

EAT AT THE STUDENTS LUNCH Special Meals For Students

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But the telephone conversation must not freeze

A sudden cold snap might seriously interfere with long distance telephone service were it not for the studies made by Bell System engineers.

They found that temperature variations within 24 hours may make a ten-thousandfold difference in the amount of electrical energy transmitted over a New York-Chicago cable circuit! On such long circuits initial energy

is normally maintained by repeaters or amplifiers, installed at regular intervals. So the engineers devised a regulator—operated by weather conditions—which automatically controls these repeaters, keeping current always at exactly the right strength for proper voice transmission.

This example is typical of the interesting problems that go to make up telephone work.

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"Voice visits" with home, you'll soon discover, are next best to being there. They cost so little and give so much. That's the reason for their popularity.

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Set your "date" for after 8.30 P. M., and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 30c.)

By making a date, the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call.

Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.



STUDENTS NOTICE!

A tentative examination schedule has been posted. Students are requested to notify Prof. Rees of any conflicts. Students may be barred from taking examinations if this notice is not given. The final examination schedule will be published in full in next Tuesday's issue of The Review.

Roane's Band For Junior Prom Feb. 5

(Continued from Page 1)

has decided to put into practice one of Doc Gould's theories on economics and reduce the price from \$5.50 to \$4.00, a cut of almost one-third. This was done in order that more students would be enabled to attend the greatest Prom and to dance to one of the best bands ever to play in Delaware.

Tickets will be limited to 200, to insure ample space for everyone. This alone should be an added attraction to many students of the Terpsichorean Art.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Prom Committee or any person authorized by them. The Committee advises you to purchase your ticket at the earliest possible moment, and make certain that you will be one of the favored 200.

LOST

An Indian ring made of silver, with a blue stone inset, was lost at the West Chester game Wednesday night. Finder please return to Box 246, W. C. D., or Box 448, U. of D.

A brown leather, woman's glove was found at the top of the stairs leading down from the balcony in Mitchell Hall the night of the last college hour. Apply Box 448.

PRES TOWNSEND ATTENDS STUDENT COUNCIL CONV.

Preston C. Townsend spent his Christmas vacation as a delegate to the National Convention of Student Councils, held at Toledo, Ohio. During the Convention, Townsend attended numerous meetings at which were discussed the major problems arising among the student bodies of the colleges having membership in the National Federation. Many resolutions were passed, bringing definite conclusions to many major questions.

Varsity Debaters Officially Chosen

(Continued from Page 1.)

terests of the American people." From all indications, Delaware will uphold the negative side of the question in both debates.

Mr. Lewis, chief librarian of the Memorial Library, has again agreed to assist the team by culling all the references on the question to be discussed and setting them aside in a special room for the use of the debaters. The team will be aided in the preparation of material and the formation of speeches by Mr. Albert V. deBonis, of the English Department, who is acting in an advisory capacity for the Debate Council. Other students who constitute timber for the varsity debate work will assist the trio in the research of material. These students are: Benjamin F. Brodinsky, Harvey Maguigan, James Vosseler, James Rosbrow, Isadore Salkind, Irving Bleckman, Louis Schinfeld.

Plans for the debates next semester with Massachusetts State, Washington College, Rollins College, Haverford College, and Swarthmore are being consummated by Manager Ableman.

A. S. M. E. Members Hear Former Dean

(Continued from Page 1.)

amples of a wide range were cited. Touching on the depression, trite though the subject has become, Mr. Cullimore expressed his view that its primary cause was in the rapid development of electrical power during the past decade. Directly, the problem of distribution of profits, how to get the money to people who do not work, must be solved to avoid another low period in another 25 years. Obviously the man who owns the machines cannot be given all the profits. It naturally falls upon the engineer to design a better working system of distribution.

"How does a technically trained man get culture?" was another question asked. "Culture comes to a man more through work than from books." Every successful man naturally turns to culture in its more easily recognizable form of Arts, Literature, Appreciation of Music, and the like. Engineering gives one a love for humanity and a desire for the betterment of life, which after all, are the foundation of all culture.

ROBINSON AND OTT REPRESENT LOCAL K. A.'s AT CONV.

Bob Robinson and Bill Ott spent the greater portion of the Christmas vacation in New Orleans, Louisiana, where they attended the National Convention of the Kappa Alpha Order. The two men thoroughly enjoyed their stay in romantic old New Orleans, where they found balmy weather and pretty Southern girls, etc. After the Convention, which lasted four days, they motored home by way of Florida and the Atlantic Coast route.

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