

**Swinnen
Tomorrow
Night**

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 51. NUMBER 3

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934

**Freshman
Get-Together
Saturday**

PRICE TEN CENTS

Freshman Get-Together Anxiously Awaited

**Great Interest Already Evidenced
Promises Party To Be One Of
Biggest Events Of The Year**

To the strains of a nine-piece orchestra, the freshmen from both colleges will march down the Old College floor at 7.30 p. m. Saturday night to determine who will be their partners for the first dance of the Get-Together Party, sponsored by the Women's College.

The freshmen from Women's College will march up one side, the freshmen from Men's College will march up the other. As they come down the center they will pair off and go through the receiving line with whomever they are partners.

Joe Griffith and Fritz Kane, chairmen of their classes, will be in the receiving line.

The girls will each wear a name tag and the freshmen fellows must wear their "rat" buttons. Five men from each of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes at Men's College will be on hand to assist in making the freshmen acquainted.

The Get-Together has attracted so much interest many upper classmen from Men's College are trying hard to figure how to "crash" the party, but a careful check will be kept at the door to see that no one who is not on the guest list or is not a freshman will be admitted.

Helen Layton, chairman of the affair, has announced refreshments will be served during the evening.

Those freshmen who do not dance are reminded there will be ping pong and cards for those who wish to play.

Blue Keys Organize

At a recent meeting of the Blue Keys, Junior Honorary Society, plans were made for meeting all visiting teams this year. The members will assemble at a given place and go in a group to welcome the visitors and show them around.

As is customary, the Blue Keys will also hold a dance sometime next semester, Bill Croes, president of the society, has announced.

New Sociology Course

Dr. Crooks is teaching a new course in sociology this semester. It is an extension course in contemporary social tendencies. This class of thirty students consists of a large group of teachers. To obtain graduate credit in this course, extra work and a thesis are required. The class meets on the campus.

Social Calendar

Wed. Oct. 17—Home Economics Club, 7 p. m.

Thurs. Oct. 18—Organ Recital, Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m.

Fri. Oct. 19—Women's College Math. Club, Sussex 4:10.

Sat. Oct. 20—Tau Beta Pi Initiation and Banquet.
—Women's College Freshman Class Party, Old College, 8 p. m.

Tues. Oct. 23—A. A. V. P. Pres. S. A. Mitchell, speaker Faculty Club, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. P. To Hold Meeting

The University of Delaware Chapter of the American Association of the University Professors will hold its first meeting this year in the rooms of the Faculty Club, Tuesday evening, October 23. The chapter of this University is composed of teachers from both the Women's and Men's Colleges. The session is devoted to various types of University problems. The chapter has met four times annually since its founding in 1926.

Men's College Tops Women In Test Scores

**Records Of Freshman Week Test
Results In Past Also Give
Men Higher Average Than
Women**

The results of the test given to the Freshmen by the History Department during Freshman Week have been tabulated. The average of the Men's College was slightly higher than that of the Women's College; the former was 52 out of a possible 200, the latter was 48. Records kept of marks of previous years show that the Men's College has always had a better average although the tests have been different.

The three highest marks were made by Men's College students. Joseph J. Lofink made the highest mark with 132. Lofink comes from the Salesianum High School in Wilmington. Clyde V. Prestowitz, of the Alfred I. du Pont High School made the second highest mark with 128. William B. Roberts, of the Tome Prep School, made the third highest mark with 126.

In the Women's College, Elizabeth McFarland had the highest score with 112 correct; Thelma L. Rickel was second with 103; and Elizabeth M. Sidwell was third with 96. All three are from the Wilmington High School.

Freshman Smoker And Pepfest Friday Night

**Derelicts In Charge; Boxing And
Wrestling On Program**

In addition to the regular Pepfest this Friday night, the Derelicts, senior honorary society, are arranging a smoker and contests between the two lower classes.

A short Pep-fest will be held in the Lounge of Old College from 7 to 7.30 o'clock. Professor J. Fenton Daugherty and Coaches Stahley and Clark will each speak briefly. Several members of the team will be called on to say a few words. Then refreshments will be served, after which everyone will adjourn to the Gymnasium.

Several boxing and wrestling bouts have been arranged between the Sophomores and Freshmen and these will then take place.

This smoker used to be an annual affair given by the Druids, but has been taken over by the Derelicts this year.

For the first time scientists this fall have succeeded in discovering the exact vaporizing point of carbon, a substance which changes directly from solid to gaseous state without going through the liquid state. This temperature is 3,810 degrees.

Puppets Optimistic About Coming Stage Vehicle

**Women's College Junior Class
To Treat "Little Sisters" To
Performance November 1**

MARJORIE BREUER



President of the Dramatic Board and the director of past three prize winning competitive plays of the Women's College, who predicts "best play in history of college."

So elated is Marjorie Breuer, director of "Three Corned Moon" to be presented by the Puppets, November 1, at Mitchell Hall, with the rapid progress of her cast and general production staffs that she, the remaining bulwark of feminine conservatism, is forced to do an about face and proclaim that "Three Corned Moon" will excel any other play ever presented on the local campus.

Such a prediction is soon found to be firmly based if one only drops in on an ordinary rehearsal. Even then one can glimpse the chatty study of a slightly cockeyed household, done with much relishable understanding. Every speech ends in a veritable roar of laughter. Gags and plain nit-witticisms fly off at all angles—it is the sort of beautiful inanity that makes the stage groggy now and then with the buzz of a madhouse.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Stevens' Lectures Start Next Week

Six lectures will compose the series to be given here by Mr. Frank Stevens, of Arden, Del. The first will be heard on Thursday evening, October 25. The general subject of his lectures will be "Everyday Art."

The remaining ones will be given on November 5, 12, and 19, and on December 3 and 10.

In error, this paper announced last week that the lectures will be held in Mitchell Hall. However, they will be held on the second floor of the Memorial Library at 8 p. m. on the dates given.

'NRA Features Permanent,' Says Gould In Address

**Also States Before College Hour
Group That Natural Sciences
Are Giving Way To Social
Sciences**

The College Hour speaker yesterday morning was Dr. Joseph Sidney Gould, head of the Department of Economics in this University.

Dr. Gould spoke to the group on the general subject of "Economic Problems." The increasing enrollment in economic and sociology courses in our colleges, he said, shows that there is a growing consciousness of social problems.

Having but recently returned from Washington where he was an advisor to the NRA, Dr. Gould devoted most of the period to a discussion of the activities and functions of that body.

The NRA, he said, is the most highly publicized, most criticized, yet the least analyzed government institution in our country. He claims that the National Recovery Administration is not responsible for many of the conditions attributed to it.

In explaining the composition of the NRA, he stated that the organization was a compromise between the demands of labor and industry. He thinks that the NRA is the most democratic, social institution set up during the last fourteen years. Labor, industry, and the consumer have a voice in its administration through advisory (Continued on Page 8.)

Swinnen Gives First Of New Recitals Tomorrow

**First Evening Organ Recital In
More Than A Year To Fea-
ture "Unfinished Symphony"
And "Pathetique Symphony"**

Tomorrow night, Thursday, October 18, at 8 p. m., the University of Delaware will enjoy its first evening organ recital in over a year. Mr. Firmin Swinnen who presented a series of recitals here year before last will be at the console of the Mitchell Hall organ.

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Tchaikowski's "Pathetique Symphony" will feature the recital which opens the University Hour Program for the year.

Mr. Swinnen, for his last number, will make an improvisation of any theme submitted to him by any one who desires to.

Both the student body and general public are invited to this concert. No tickets will be required. There will be two other recitals during the course of the year.

The complete program of the recital is as follows:

1. Symphony No. 6 (First Movement: Allegro) Widor
2. Aria In D Major Bach
3. Minuet In D Mozart
4. Symphony In B Minor (First Part) Schubert
5. Song of the Basket Weaver Russell
6. Toccata and Fuga In D Minor Bach
7. Love Song (Indian Suite) MacDowell
8. Finale (Symphony Pathetique) Tchaikowski
9. Sketch No. 4 Schumann
10. Finlandia Sibelius

American People In Europe

It has often been said that to European people American civilization is characterized by material progress and a great development of machinery tending to reduce man's physical effort.

But we also appreciate American people as men of action and we generally find in them great qualities of straightforwardness and sympathy.

Now, as a rule in Europe the American residents bring us both of these aspects and the visitors chiefly the second.

In Paris, for instance the American residents are chiefly engaged in petroleum and motion-picture business, unless they sell typewriters, machine-calculators or frigidaires. As a rule they endeavor to find a small pavilion with a garden instead of living in a flat, they belong to American clubs, borrow their books from the American Library, etc. . . . to keep something of their home habits.

Among the American visitors to Europe are those who "do" all the continent in three weeks. Others take their time and you will find them at Chartres or at the Mont Saint Michel. There are also those who can afford to spend some months on the Riviera and last, but not least, come the members of the intellectual class paying periodic visits to Europe. I recall with pleasure the conversation I had on Lock Katrine with a teacher of psychology at Columbia University, or my meeting an Ameri- (Continued on Page 8.)

Weisberg Hits Back At Bleiberg

Calls Review Staff Member "High School Journalist"

Editor, The Review.

Dear Sir:

Your story on compulsory Military Training and me was delivered with all the style and subtlety of a fish monger bawling his wares in a back alley. While I appreciate the jokes at my expense, and laugh at them with all your readers, I fear you did not make the most of your opportunities.

May I also point out that in not using a conventional news story style for reporting the event you missed the real news. Belaboring me, you failed to mention the Scholarship and Discipline Committee's broad minded attitude? You also ignored Milton Keene, a frosh ministerial student, who was also exempt because of conscientious scruples. Samuel M. Silver, a former editor of The Review, is the only other Delawarean to be thus exempted.

I hesitate to mention the minor inaccuracies in the story. They were numerous. Had you asked me in advance, I would have told you that while I undoubtedly will never compose a Pulitzer Prize-winning news story, last August, during the worst storm this section has evidenced in centuries, I handled the story which was awarded the prize for the year long before any city editor saw it, and offered it to a Wilmington newspaper. The story was sent by radio, since telephone and telegraph lines were down. It might interest some of your Women's College public to know that the father of Junior Dorothy Hudson, seated at the telegraph key of his amateur radio station W3BAK, at Laurel, Del., informed the outside world of conditions in that isolated town fully 12 hours before the Pulitzer story, (Continued on Page 8.)

Fashion Notes

By
Collegiate Digest

Rough and Ready

College men have turned from the smooth, sleek lines and cloths and are adopting with surprising celerity suits with a nonchalant hang of the coat, natural shoulders and soft rolled lapels. Many of the latest designs have the military satchel pockets, although this type is somewhat in the background as yet.



Fall stylists decree that the easy-fitting suits be of rough fabrics—with woollens predominating. With colder weather in the offing, the smart collegian will accept this mode as both stylish and practical. Fall showings throughout the country are featuring these new designs and cloths.

For Tails Only

The most exacting care for correct dress must be exercised when the college man is making preparations to attend formal affairs.



For the truly formal occasion he must don full dress tails and not the "formal" dinner jacket. It has long been the custom at many institutions that the tuxedo is the correct formal dress. The experts have long ago decreed that it should be worn only at the formal dinner, and if you are well Post-ed on what is correct attire you will not wear your tuxedo at the formal dance.

The white waistcoat should be worn with "tails", with the latest design in formal vests having no back and pointed ends. The lapels are cut square across the bottom, giving a "broadening" effect that is new and modern.

A la Airplanes

The days of the cutting wing collars seem to be passing rapidly, for the latest designs of formal neckwear are bringing into vogue a collar with a wide wing-spread which should prove more comfortable. The collar illustrated in the accompanying inset is one of the smartest of the new cuts, and the square-end tie worn with it gives it a truly modernistic appearance. The tie is white, of course, and should be tied with a small knot.

When it comes to the small accessories that must top-off the collegian's formal attire, care should be taken to purchase only those that are ultra-modern in design, and should include studs and cufflinks, watch chain, suspenders, socks, etc. More about these later.

We're All Ready

To answer any questions you may have about what to wear and when to wear it. Write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Contending that even winners of the Nobel Prize would be excluded from teaching in many of the nation's high schools because of the system of qualifications that has been set up, the American Chemical Society has appointed a special committee to study this, which it terms "a dangerous situation."

Seen Here And There

by
THE SEER

Our pacifist friend, Weisberg, urging the Freshmen on to a bigger and better revolt.

Our coach, Stahley, addressing a Wilmington business men's club on the poor prospects of a good football season. Glover received special mention as being an up and coming back.

Our lack of interest in economics as displayed in the last college hour. All being asleep except those who were fortunate enough to have a good view of W. C. D.

Our friend, "Reds" White, muscling in on Ferguson's time. Ferguson is growing despondent. Throw out the life line Mary.

Our one and only, "Don" Morton, telling "Doc" Blumberg about the "Doc's" women. "Doc" denies all knowledge of said people.

Our Luge Oosterheld in a sober moment.

Our Sophomore class taking a beating; Freshmen announce Sophomores will have to start wearing ties and caps in another week.

Our "Bob" Greenwood when he wasn't shouting, not exactly. If Greeny kept his mouth closed for 2 minutes he would look like the Graf Zeppelin.

With the beginning of another year the need of a college book store is again brought forcibly to our notice. This year, as in other years, many students were forced to miss work due to lack of textbooks. With a college book-store run by the University, new books could be laid in in advance for those courses where the text is being changed, second-hand books bought and sold, and, in general, a clearing house for text books be established. Such an arrangement as this would be a tremendous improvement over the present one, and would be received gratefully by the student body.

Every year some energetic student comes around with the idea of establishing a date bureau, and this year, we have been informed by W. C. D., is no exception. Although we personally feel that such a bureau would be a failure due to the smallness of our University, we can see no harm in trying it out. But of course, there might be some objection from one or the other of the deans of the two schools.

Does College Pay?

Figures recently compiled by one of the leading insurance companies of the country in answer to the question "Does College Pay?" show that the average high school graduate goes to work when he is eight-

RUMER STUDIO

63 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, Del.
PHOTOGRAPHER
Kodak Films Developed, Printed
Enlarged, Copied

E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

FUEL OIL LEHIGH COAL LUMBER
MILLWORK BUILDING MATERIALS
FEEDS FERTILIZERS SEEDS PAINTS
FENCING BUILDERS' HARDWARE, ETC.

OFFICE AND YARDS AT

NEWARK
182

NEWPORT
WIL. 15301

MARSHALLTON
WIL. 7188

That Sardine

A standing joke on the campus is that anybody who flunks out of Delaware can still go to Alabama and qualify there as Dean. But as some one said, and countless millions have continued to say, "many a true word is spoken in jest."

Word has reached the campus that Charles S. Sigler, former journalist, radio commentator, publicity agent, and strange as it may seem, ladies' man, is now Dean of Boys in a preparatory church school down in sunny ole Alabammy. But as Doc Blumberg once said and countless millions have continued to say "It isn't what you know, it's whom you know."

Charley's uncle it seems is bishop of the diocese and he exercised his d-r-a-g to place Delaware's former pride and joy in the position he now holds. And since we have not read anywhere that the militia has been called out to keep order in Charley's diploma mill we assume that he is ruling with a firm, but kindly autocratic hand.

A former columnist on The Review, (remember his "Pepys?") Chas. writes in to Jim Nichols and asks whether he has any good columnists for his rag, and adds this to the end "excluding Bleiberg." To which Bleiberg says, "That Sardine!"

—Bleiberg.

een years old, reaches his maximum earning power of \$2800 a year when he is fifty years old and during his entire life he will earn approximately \$88,000. The college graduate does not go to work until he is 22 and reaches a maximum of \$8,500 per year at the age of sixty. His total life earnings will be \$180,000 or \$92,000 more than the high school graduate—\$23,000 for each of the four years spent in college.

Dr. Herschel Hunt and Dr. Joseph F. Chittum of Purdue University have discovered a mysterious electric current which keeps on flowing after its external source has been cut off. It is called the X-current.

DEER PARK HOTEL

DINE DRINK
DANCE
REASONABLE PRICES

BOOKS - STATIONERY

GIFTS - NOVELTIES

CAMERAS

Party Decorations
and Favors

BUTLER'S INC.

415 Market St., Wilmington

Mrs. Roosevelt Believes Youth Is Thinking

Washington, D. C. (NSFA)—On her 50th birthday, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "Young people in all times are more or less irresponsible, but the younger generation of today feels more responsibility and has more knowledge of the world than we had. I know of no young person who is not willing to sit down and discuss fundamental questions. You may not agree with their ideas, but they are all thinking."

Dinosaurs Visit Yale

New Haven, Conn. (NSFA)—Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale is currently haunted with an unusual dinosaur exhibition which includes four horned skulls shown to the public for the first time.

The oldest skull, nicknamed Monoclonius flexus, was found in Alberta, Canada. The skull of a young specimen, measuring more than six feet in length and designated as triceratops flabellatus, was found in 1899 by John Bell Hatcher, in Wyoming.

Lexington, Va. (IP)—A book missing from the law library at Washington and Lee University for 23 years was returned to the library this year by an unknown person.

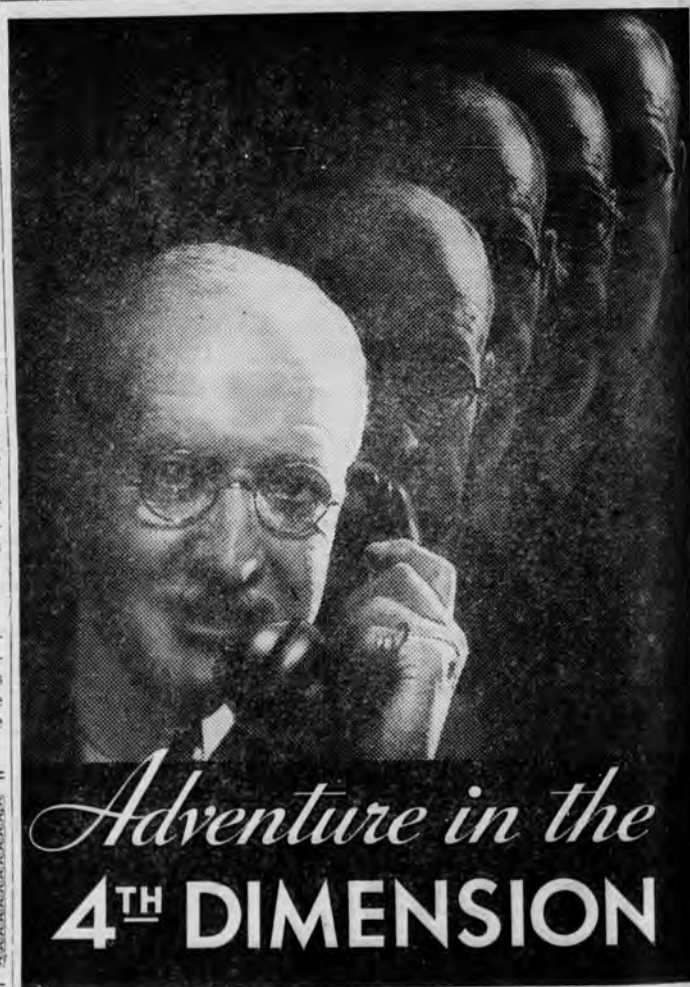
In 1911 Vol. 192 of the United States Reports disappeared from the library. Joseph R. Long, then dean of the law school, after futile efforts to find the book, replaced it at his own expense.

A few days ago Dean W. H. Moreland received the missing book in a package sent from Staten Island, N. Y.

The sender did not sign his name.

RHODES'

Drugs
All College Supplies
Stationery
Sundries
Text Books
DRUG
Candies
Soda Water
Pennants
Cigars
Cigarettes
STORE
Next to Campus



You speak into the telephone. Your voice, your personality, part of you is projected far and wide. In effect you are in two places and times at once—even in New York, afternoon in San Francisco. Or you're in Washington today and in Sydney, Australia tomorrow—at one and the same time!

The telephone's power to put a person where he wants to be—at the psychological moment—proves tremendously valuable.

In domestic and foreign business, in national and international affairs, in friendly social contacts, it permits a quick interchange of ideas and immediate understanding.

Why not drop in at home tonight — by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Chatter

Harter Hall Hooley

Rush week again with its house parties and smokers. Harter Hall has been besieged by fraternity brothers and pledges looking for the Freshman and that. Some of the fellows have been so popular that they almost had to keep a waiting list. Well, boys, what do you think of the various fraternities? You'll have to decide soon, you know. It is rumored that "Pete" Morgan brushes his teeth twice before he goes out on a date. Donohoe visited places in the Sigma Nu house Saturday night, according to Donohoe! We made a mistake last week in saying that Tawes was eligible again—his time seems to be well taken up. We wonder why Spicer didn't return to the dorms Saturday night. Will mysteries never cease? Bill Bolen, one of Max Mayer's roommates performs for the boys at the wall. What, again? Some of us are beginning to wonder if the P. K. T.'s, O. X.'s, and K. A.'s haven't practically transferred the seat of business from the respective fraternity houses to Harter Hall. Guess we'll have to rename the Hall Interfraternity House. Some of the boys were feeling so good Saturday night, or perhaps it would be better to say Sunday morning, that they didn't want to go to sleep themselves and didn't want anybody else to either. Some game (?), eh, boys? George Vapaa is seen very rarely on the campus—surely he isn't studying all the time. If he is, the Honor Roll is in the bag. Little Alby Tammany studies down at the Library. He is about the only engineer in college that uses the Library more than three times a year. And there is a reason. The Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity has established a branch office in Section B under the personal direction of Carl Bleiberg. It would be a good idea if the phone in Harter Hall were connected directly to the Women's College. It would save the operators a lot of bother. Ah, if we only had television! Celebrations are still the rule after the Blue and Gold wins a football game that everyone predicts will be lost. See you next week, gentlemen.

Sig Epigrams

Why is Saville singing "I Learned About Love From Her?" Green dislikes crowds . . . Someone asked me to make sure that Kane learns how to make introductions . . . better check-up on such things, Buck. "Bill Strandwitz" Black adds color by imitative gesticulations . . . Have you noticed how the various funny men are vying for top-honors since Vandegriff's retirement? The "shake-it-up" artist engaged by Donalson gets run out of town . . . why, Drekk! Delle Donne pulls prize boner of week—to quote: "I know his Grandmother." . . . I am told that Green got started in his mania for back-stabbing again . . . Long Live the King. I have heard of the word "egotism," but when a Sophomore indicates himself as being a member of a varsity team in his second year . . . I think the "Shakespeare's" should coin a new word. Cannon apparently tries to emulate Will Rogers . . . I'll admit that this isn't much, Craig, but time will tell. Coach Green had "that proud Father feeling" after his team surprised Sallies . . . Crowe surely is a trusting soul . . . or do you consider Harry harmless, Joe? Russo cuts loose on dance-floor for the first time in years. I still contend that it is an impossibility for anyone to dance to Ray Noble's recording of "Tiger Rag" and keep in time . . . Brothers Raniere, Haggerty, Craig, Rice, and yes McKelsey were Saturday nite visitors . . . That Dr. Sabatino is a jiffin' fool . . . moral support was added by Fritz and Moon. The ex-"Caper's" gal certainly diverted Charlie's attention from his promised dances . . . All right, Russo, here's your chance—Wilson was Shawly interested at

Hostesses at Freshman Get-Together



FRANCES MCGEE



HELEN LAYTON



LOUISE HUTCHISON

Women's College Notes

Dr. Gould was the speaker today at Forum. The meeting was held in the Hilarium at 4:30 p. m. and the topic was "Current Economic Problems."

Try-outs for a debating club will be held on October 18. The candidates for admission must prepare five minute speeches on the following topics: Resolved that Marks and grades should be abolished at the University of Delaware; that final examinations should be abolished at the University of Delaware; that the Honor System be abolished; that the advantages of a small college outweigh the advantages of a large college.

The newly formed Science Club has already begun its activities. Last Friday afternoon the members made a trip to Wolf Hall to inspect the chemistry laboratories. Miss Still of the faculty accompanied the group.

Outing Club has announced a Breakfast Hike to be held Thursday morning. Those planning to go must be early risers for the time of departure is about 5 a. m.

The Student Executive Council has appointed Mary Hayes as Freshman representative to the Council.

The Y. W. C. A. has also announced their Freshman representative to the Y. Cabinet. She is Jessalyn Gordy.

Hockey practice still continues with games to be played around the last week of the month. The senior squad elected Anne Cheavens captain at the last practice. Dorothy Ely is Senior Manager.

the House Party. Gregg needs a social secretary . . . he almost missed his date. Hartmann puts a lot of expression in dancing . . . don't you think so? These gossip-mongers. . . Best remedy for blues-chasing: Hear Cab's recording of "Jitter Bugs." Second, hear Blanche play "Growlin' Dan." Ernie rambles: Little Sab is going to catch hell when Big Sab catches him coming in like this at 5 a. m.—We think that "Doc" Blumberg should be given a 21 gun salute, the accompanying flourishes, a standing vote of thanks, and our unanimous well-wishes for his consideration of last Wednesday.

P. K. Tease

We have a new institution at the house—the Gravel Date Bureau. Gravel arranged seven dates with one call . . . to New Castle. . . Some fellows certainly do get around. . . There is something we don't understand . . . in order to ride with Tom Cooch you have to be able to drive his car . . . Funny, some people that have cars would rather not drive them . . .

well, everyone to his own liking. . . "Esmerelda," our Ford, was going strong last Saturday night. . . Toulson is chauffeur No. 1, and does he go places? . . . The Practice House is doing business again, and the sweetheart of PKT makes her first appearance of the year . . . Spuggo almost stood up a certain demoiselle in N. C.—was she frantic? . . . We just found out why Elliott was so anxious to go to the St. Joe game . . . it had something to do with a Philadelphia Blonde. . . Frankie is also getting acquainted with some of the town girls. . . Gallagher went to a barn-dance Saturday night. . . Anyway, that's somebody's story, and we feel sure someone is stuck with it. . . Preston is the ranking ping-pong player, but that is by no means his only game. . . We believe that he has definitely decided to give up New York. . . Garrison spent thirty cents on a phone call—she must be plenty good. . . We've found out that Salin doesn't go home every week-end just to see the home folks . . . at least she's not in the family let. . . Montgomery is also quite a chauffeur. Van Trump's social managership has made him quite social minded. . . Too bad Hoppie was a little slow at the opening dance—"next time get Ethyl."

Sigma Nus

The house party was a success, even though Hodgson wasn't present. Did Malcolm bring a date? Niles has a bad case of encephalitis lethargica. Duneen says you can't hold drinking against a guy. Lee Rice talks his jigging seriously. Where was Dineen Saturday nite? Rough-On-Rats Pennock takes a week off. What a break for the freshmen! Monday, 15th, Keithley actually opened a text book. Pictures still interest him keenly. Rush week was too much for Davidson's physical make-up . . . Doctor orders a week's rest. Everyone knows by now that Tammany is a talented museum. Baldy is working his way through college . . . the translation of 115 pages of Chaucer is equal to one date? Dineen and Hallett are going to have a tough time passing off that organic chem course. Could Glover really be taking football seriously? Ridgely gives his wife an idea of how he runs the college. "Fade Away" Medill is an old smoothie anywhere you place him. Keithley is all smiles now since he found his real prototype. Before meeting his teacher Eckbert conducts a fashion parade. Tubby is taking life seriously . . . only one in the hold. Let's support the football team Saturday with a full turnout.

Sigma Tau Philosophy

Sigma Tau Phi blossoms forth as a fashion plate . . . "new-girl" Smith is keeping late hours this year; he gets sleepy at 7.30 but manages to keep awake until 8.00 . . . Sol Jasper passed two cars in

his horseless carriage today—the Pierce Arrow horn had them fooled . . . "Sarge" Eisenman started the year right by discovering a new girl from Philly . . . "Elmer" Blechman is addressing his mail to Los Angeles—looks like he'll get plenty of study done this term . . . "Pchooch" Salsburg and "Sonny" Handloff are competing for that 3. average . . . "Nick" van Glick, house engineer, has sworn off women—too much competition from the "Rats" . . . Levy is studying Greek so that he'll be able to know his Organic in three languages . . . Lew Harris had the sensation of the House Party, the one and only "tempestuous Cuban" . . . Jasper and Blechman crashed through in fine style; we understand they fell in more ways than one . . . Don't ask Smitty about what happened

in Chester unless you have a whole afternoon to waste . . . Well, here's to the one time when you can play the big-shot and get support; rushing season.

Returning from three and a half years in the Orient, Prof. H. H. Love, of Cornell University, reports that China is progressing rapidly and warns that it is to the best interests of the world that that nation be not swallowed up by Japan.

For the first time in 500 years the site of the Cambridge University Library in London has been shifted. When the fall term opened the students were admitted for the first time to the new library built at a cost of 750,000 pounds donated by the American Rockefeller.

Rhodes Scholarships, 1934

Applications are due November 17, 1934. Elections will be held the first week in January, 1935, and Scholars elected at that time will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1935.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at £400 a year. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

Rhodes Scholars are elected for two years in the first instance, but a third year may be awarded to men who have made an outstanding record during their first two years, and whose programme of studies makes a third year necessary.

There is a competition for Rhodes Scholarships every year in every state. For the purposes of the election, the forty-eight states are divided into eight districts of six states each. Each state committee is empowered to nominate two men to appear before the district committee, and from the twelve men so nominated the district committee selects four to represent their states at Oxford. The state may thus receive two Scholarships or none in any one year in accordance with the merits of its candidates.

A candidate to be eligible must—

- (a) Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.
- (b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
- (c) Have completed at least his Sophomore year at college.

A candidate may apply either in the State in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

- (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
- (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
- (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
- (4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

In every college and university there is an institutional representative of the Rhodes Scholarships from whom copies of the Memorandum of regulations, application blanks, and other information may be obtained. In this institution the name of the person designated by the President to act in that capacity is

E. CONOVER, No. 24, Residence Hall.

The Secretary of the Committee of Selection for this state is R. R. ISAACS, Esq., du Pont Building, Wilmington.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1884. Published every Wednesday during the college year.

Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press

1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

STAFF MEMBERS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
James W. Nichols, '35

MANAGING EDITOR
James P. Mulrooney, '35

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Carl Bleiberg, '36
J. Edward Davidson, '37

SPORTS EDITOR
Ralph C. McMullen, '35

ASS'T SPORTS EDITOR
Albert Adams, '36

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
Harvey Magulgan, '35
R. Curtis Potts, '35
Joseph Perkins, '37
Jean Richer

GENERAL STAFF
Eldon Vosseller, '35; Delbert Minner, '35; Francis Lambert, '35; Isadore Salkind, '36; Samuel Kahn, '36; Sidney Schulman, '37; Russell C. Stanton, '37; Robert Barab, '37; Chung Hum, '38; Samuel Grayson, '38; Austin Porter, '38; Charles Day, '38; T. H. Davies, Jr., '38; Charles Crocker, '38; Theodore Berman, '38.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE CORRESPONDENT
Anne Cheavens

BUSINESS MANAGER
Solomon Jasper, '35

ASS'T BUSINESS MGR.
Abraham H. Eisenman, '35

ADVERTISING MANAGERS
Harry A. Glick, '35
Milton E. Smith, '36

CIRCULATION MANAGER
David B. Salsburg, '36

ASSISTANTS
Lewis C. Harris, '36; Joseph Tannen, '36; George Spiller, '37; Max A. Geller, '37.

OCTOBER 17, 1934

EDITORIALS

Welcome, Mr. Swinnen

Tomorrow night Firmin Swinnen returns to give his first evening organ recital in some time. We feel that we are fortunate in having a musician of his ability to provide a phase of college life which is essential to a well-rounded education. These concerts were missed last year; therefore, the student bodies of both colleges should support the attendance at the recitals, so that the donor of them will feel justified in having them continued.

Welcome back, Mr. Swinnen, to a new successful series of recitals.

Mr. Stevens

The news of the coming series of lectures by Mr. Frank Stevens should be received with great enthusiasm by students in both colleges. For many years now the University of Delaware has been deficient in an important phase of college offerings, that of a series of lectures in which a man of broad experiences expresses in detail his ideas on the philosophy of life and the value of the fine arts.

The systemization and mechanicalness of modern education and everyday life has led to a neglect of aesthetic and classical values in life for more material influence. Most colleges, however, have retained at least a strain of these so-called "finer things" by means of lectures at which students can learn how to live a more happy and enjoyable life. In addition to providing a source of education which departs from formal and conventional classroom work, these lectures will provide a form of entertainment which will enliven the social life of the University.

We are especially fortunate in securing through the University Hour Committee the services of a man of the ability and caliber of Mr. Stevens.

We express our deepest gratitude to the donor of the lectures for fulfilling an essential need at this University. It now rests upon the student body to fulfill its obligation by supporting this worthwhile project.

National Defense

Periodically, we hear opposition to the R. O. T. C. as a war breeder. When certain people run out of other ways of getting their names before the public they attack the R. O. T. C.

The R. O. T. C. is probably one of the best means of developing an adequate defense system without breeding a war-mad bureaucracy. In the R. O. T. C. courses one learns enough of war to be very happy to live a long life without ever having any further contact with it.

Nothing is more distant from the truth than the claim that the R. O. T. C. breeds war-mongers, and that it is an impediment in the way of international peace. We believe that this training is a greater factor for peace than many of the disloyal, morale-sapping "pacifist" organizations that are nothing more than various types of radical movements in disguise. This is not to be construed as an attack upon the sincere type of disarmament movement which we believe to be honest, but poor in judgment.

At any rate, we will not, should a great emergency again arise, be forced to send the flower of our youth to be shot down defenseless, due to a lack of competent leadership. Should that dread day once more arrive when the newshawkers shout, "War declared," through the streets, let it find us "Prepared."

Let's Go, Delaware!

Having won the first two games, the football team has a good chance to come through with a better than even break in the number of games won and lost for the season. The players have worked hard since early September and they have achieved results. But even a game gets monotonous and becomes a grind if there is no spirit or interest in it. Let's get behind the team and be in the stands Saturday when the whistle blows for the kick off.

Current Quotes

Arthur J. Sinnott, editor—Journalism is not an easy career to choose; its rewards are only for the eternally critical, eternally curious, eternally self-disciplined.

Arthur Brisbane—Nature made woman beautiful and, forever, she strives to look queer.

Dr. A. B. McCormick—The first Christians were tall enough to see over the barriers time and custom have raised to separate humanity into narrow compartments.

Pringle Barret—Man has never thought of woman, as a woman—that is a thinking, feeling creature separate from himself.

W. H. Thompson—Out of 188 colleges and universities, 157 have found that their students make better grades on intelligence tests now than in the pre-depression era.

Damon Runyon—There is nothing more unexciting than a yacht race unless perhaps it is watching the grass grow.

H. L. Mencken, on Bryan—Heave an egg out of a Pullman window and you will hit a Fundamentalists almost everywhere in the United States today.

U Sed It

To still all accusations that we are Simon Soph, we issue a formal denial that we are not the scandal-monger of the "Delaware Ledger"

—The identity of the "University Blow-hard" is known to us, but professional ethics do not allow us to disclose the name scrivener of the local weekly—no, it is not Weisberg—the conductor of "Chit-Chat" is not a stude here—he confines his petty maliciousness to casual observations picked up in his duties for that small-time paper which is trying so hard to add a tang of big city stuff to a social bulletin.

Did you know???

That there is a resolution before the Board of Trustees for co-education waiting to be acted upon?

That Maurice Chevalier is not liked by the French—that they prefer Connie Bennett and Gary Cooper?

That contrary to popular opinion that a new football coach brings an increase in out-of-state enrollment, the figures at Delaware show no such result?

That in 1920 someone figured out that only 6.4 per cent of total Federal expenditures were for general government, public works, and research and developmental activities, while 93.6 per cent was attributable to direct and indirect War Costs?

That if the Delaware State Legislature would model the ten year building plan at the University more closely to the Russian five year plan instead of wasting their time on silly anti-Red legislation this school could really go places? And does the removal of the 10 Year Building Plan show-case in which was shown the Delaware of the 1940's from the library lobby, mean the total abandonment of the plan? And to think that plans for an addition to the library had already been drawn up!

That (as Ted Berman, '38, informs us) "Rat" Cornelius has fainted twice already during military drill?

And that there are no Smiths or Jones in the frosh class? Quite a sociological problem, eh wot?

That a stude at Washington State College writes in to tell the editor of "Student Outlook," international student socialist magazine, that "official recognition on the campus of the local order of League of Industrial Democracy is almost impossible, as the school unit of R. O. T. C. is watching the group closely?"

That all those books in Doc Sypher's office can be borrowed by studes desiring so? Just ask Mary for the privileges. There is no minimum or maximum charge.

Letters to the Editor

Wilmington, Del.,
Oct. 16, 1934.

Editor, The Review,
University of Delaware,
Newark, Del.

Dorothy Parker achieved fame on a little whimsey that went something like "nothing is certain except death and taxes." Had she ever gone to Delaware I'm sure she would added to that line "and complaints about the Commons."

As an alumnus I may be counted out even before the gong rings by a ruling that I only know about the days that were, but I think I'm entitled to a long count when I jab back with the declaration that I've been eating here at the Commons quite recently and as far as this semester is concerned, at least one day a week.

How anybody can prefer restaurants to the dining room in Old College is beyond one who from

thru
kampus
keyholes

I just received a letter from a pal below the Mason-Dixon line. He tells me of warm nights and warmer—but that part is rather personal. Speaking of southern accents, have you-all met "Siz" Straus, Mottie's successor at W. C. D.?

Being kicked around the soccer field the other day gave me an idea for a paragraph . . . Why not give the lads that play that grand old Scotch game a line? The derivation of its name is easy . . . soccer get socked. . . . If you don't believe me come out and watch a practice, or better yet, attend the Rider College game on Frazer Field this Friday. It's rumored that Coach Bardo was duly pleased to see Hume at the first practice this year. . . . It would have taken a couple of men to fill Tubby's shoes . . . he's like the great Garbo in that respect.

King Frosh rules . . . Smokers, house parties, choice dates, everything that a Joe College could ask for, and the answer is Rush Week. K. A. again dusts off the plans of its dream house, southern architecture n'all . . . S. P. E. displays its many trophies . . . Sigma Nu caustically speaks of its wealthy alumni . . . Theta Chi points with pride at the activity chart that nearly conceals the bulletin board . . . P. K. T. shows the boys the house and grounds . . . S. T. P. throws one of those house parties that they are noted for . . . It's all over now, but we hope that you enjoyed it. It's the thrill that comes once in a life-time. Next year you'll carry the battered lead pipe.

Jim Nichols tells me this one . . . A Freshman manager after spending three afternoons cleaning muddy uniforms, a result of the St. Joe game, was heard to remark, "And to think, the Sophomores made us pray for that rain."

the time he was graduated in 1925 up to September 16, 1934 (the date he got married) ate 98.2 per cent of his meals in restaurants, cafeterias, gas stations and in transient shelters. Give me the Commons any time.

I know when I eat there I don't have a mental hors d'oeuvre in the form of qualms about the quality of food I'm eating. I can look inside the kitchen and that spotless interior is indeed reassuring.

It's a tough job for any dietitian to satisfy three hundred individual palates, and I'm not giving the place an orchid on the basis of college spirit, I'm inclined to string along with the view that the stomach, rather than the mind, is man's precious asset. The tummy, to resort to the vernacular, is always working and you can give the mind a rest, especially in the classroom.

As I've already indicated, I can't understand why more fellows don't eat at the Commons. If you must eat anywhere whether it be at a restaurant or at the Commons do so as the result of conscious judgment. Do it not because a frat brother eats there but because you like the food.

I know I never ate in a restaurant where I could get helpings. Perhaps it's bad for my waistline, but those helpings go over big with me.

And another thing, you never get that Casper Milquetoast feeling that maybe you ought to leave a tip for the waiter.

I don't think this will add any more customers to the Commons' list, but I've been wanting to write a letter to the editor for a long time, and this subject right now is uppermost in my mind.

Sincerely,
Isadore Bleiberg, '36

SPORTS

Delaware Wins Second Grid Battle Away From Home; Score 14-0

Completely Outclasses Juniata;
16-2 in First Downs

Outplaying Juniata in every phase of the game a fighting Blue Hen team won their second straight last Saturday to the tune of 14-0. Led by Captain Ed. Thompson the Hens tore through the opponent line consistently. In fact, Delaware registered 16 first downs to Juniata's 2 and gained 447 yards from scrimmage to their opponents 47.

Neither team scored in the first period although Delaware had the ball on the one yard line only to be held.

Early in the second quarter Thompson carried the ball over and added the extra point by a placement. The second score came in the final period after Thompson carried the ball 43 yards. Crowe carried the ball for the second touchdown and the extra point was again made by a place kick.

Delaware was never threatened and had several other opportunities to score but did not show the punch necessary. The line-up:

Delaware	Juniata
Scannell L. E.	Ramer
Worrall L. T.	E. Friend
Drozdo L. G.	Hall
Hodgson C.	Scott
Gouert R. G.	P. Friend
Kirschner . . . R. T.	Seiders
Carey R. E.	Blumlingdale
Glover Q. B.	Daher
Crowe L. H. B.	Wenger
Herkness . . . R. H. B. . . .	Shingler
Thompson . . . F. B.	Jenkins
Delaware 0 7 0 7-14	
Juniata 0 0 0 0-0	

Subs—Juniata: Hinkel for P. Friend, Cramer for Shingler, Matlack for Jenkin, Nicholson for Bloomingdale, Ranish for Shingler. Delaware: Kane for Carey, Wilson for Kane, O'Connell for Glover, Mayer for Crowe, Wilson for Scannell, Chesser for Drozdov, Nigels for Gouert.

Touchdowns: Thompson 1, Crowe 1. Goals from touchdowns: Thompson 2.

Officials—Referee: Stein, W. and J. Umpire: Crowley, Mulhenberg, Head linesman, Roth, Lehigh.

The Washington and Lee University enrollment of 850 this year contains 23 sets of brothers.

Blue Hen Team Faces Strong Southern Foe

Seek Third Straight Victory At
The Expense Of Hampden-Sydney

Seeking their third victory in a row, the Delaware grid team will face a strong Hampden-Sydney football team on Frazer Field Saturday afternoon. This will mark the first appearance of the home team on the local gridiron.

Since the season opened, the Stahleymen have won two games. In a sea of mud they won over the St. Joseph's Hawks in Philadelphia and last week journeyed to Huntingdon, Pa., to defeat the Juniata Indians.

Coach Stahley hopes for a victory but his pessimistic attitude would rival that of the famous "Gloomy Gil" Dobie of Cornell.

J. V.'s And Newark High In 7-7 Tie

Roberts, Davis, Fletcher, Manns
Star For Delaware Youngsters

A powerful and hard fighting Newark Junior Varsity to a 7-7 score last Thursday afternoon on the high school field.

During the first period the J. V.'s made several first downs as the result of passes, and at the end of the quarter they held the ball on Newark's five yard line.

Soon after the second quarter started Davis took the ball through the center for a touchdown. A (Continued on Page 6.)

Bardo's Soccer Team Opens Season Friday

The opening soccer game will be with the strong Rider College eleven here on Friday, October 19. The Trenton combine is usually a fine one with plenty of fight and to lick them the Delaware booters are going to go the limit. There



Ralph C. McMullen

BLUE WITH THE AND GOLD

Again we find the Blue and Gold eleven on top of the ladder as the second game of the season becomes history. I am forced to admit my information concerning the game is not first-hand. From all reports, "Joe" Crowe and "Ed" Thompson had a long running practice with Jack Glover and Herkness paving the way for them.

Delaware's supposedly very weak line is causing a lot of people to look up and take notice. In two games, the local's goal line has not been threatened. Very few first downs have been made through the line. If the line can improve with each game as they have done in the last two, there are several Delaware opponents who will become uneasy.

Saturday afternoon, Capt. Thompson and his mates will perform for the first time this season on the local grid. It will be conducive to more fight for the team to play in their own backyard. There is little doubt, weather permitting, that Frazer Field will be packed to capacity when the Delaware team lines up against Hampden-Sydney this week.

Last Saturday I had the pleasure of watching the P. M. C. team perform in West Chester. The Chester Cadets have a real ball club. I could see no outstanding weakness in the whole make-up of the squad. A big, fast-charging line guarded a quartet of backs who knew what they were doing. If Delaware faced their ancient rivals this Saturday they would be soundly trounced—by November 10 I hope and expect to see a much improved Blue Hen eleven start the fray in Convention Hall. P. M. C. has no better eleven than last year and a comparison of the Delaware team last year and that one which exists today needs no words.

Last week the J. V.'s opened their grid season against Newark High School. From the point of view of a spectator it was a very interesting game and at times much good football was shown. It would be a good plan if possible to have a separate J. V. squad who would have a schedule planned for them. The interest in football would be increased and it would save the varsity coaches a lot of trouble in weeding out undesirable material. They would also be valuable in scrimmage practice sessions.

"Ed" Bardo's soccer team will open their season Friday afternoon in the local field when they meet Rider College. Captain Prettyman and his mates look forward to a good season but the calibre of the team will not be ascertained until after the opening game.

Schwartz will be ready to play this Saturday. . . . Sheesley is probably out for the season. . . . Dillon will see action at the center post Saturday. . . . Joe Crowe and Ed. Thompson scored touchdowns Saturday. . . . Capt. Ed. kicked both extra points. . . . I thought I would get things straightened about who scored what. . . . Gigantic pep-fest Friday night . . . there is going to be a real football game on Frazer Field Saturday.

should be plenty of thrills and action to entertain those on the side lines, so plan to see the game.

The team will play Stevens in New York on Saturday. Here is another tough one to wade through. Probable line-up:

Goal tender, Adams and Hinnerhitz; R. F. B., Hume; L. F. B., Hickman; R. H. B., Potts; C. H. B., Newman; L. H. B., Ekbert; R. W., Elliott; R. Inside, Prettyman (Capt.); C. Forward, Crompton; L. Inside, Murray; L. W., Lupton.

Frosh Biographies

Wm. "Fletch" Fletcher
Wm., or rather blondy "Fletch," is a Newark lad who has come to us with a long string of accomplishments. "Fletch" received two letters in football and basketball, as well as at tennis. Incidentally, our "Fletch" is the town net champion. He was the Junior and Senior class president, and is now taking a pre-medical course.

You'll see much of "Fletch," for he is the blond chap that dashes about the "Hen's" right end.

Ralph Davis "Rolly"

Rolly is the "Aggie" who does his planning from the halfback position on the Blue and Gold eleven. He is a native of Bridgeville, Delaware, and comes to us from Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, Va., where he was the captain of football and basketball for three years. He is a statelike in the realm of baseball and holds the Delaware State record in the broad jump. Rolly is quite a dash man and, if energy permits, we'll see him popping from one sport to another.

HARRY WILSON MADE LOCAL AGENT FOR NATIONAL COMPANY

Hilliard Products Company of 900 Market Street, Wilmington, recently appointed Harry Wilson as their representative on the Campus for ATHOLIN, a new scientific treatment for Athlete's Foot.

ATHOLIN is a positive remedy for Athlete's Foot as the thousands of testimonials to the Company show. ATHOLIN also relieves pimples, eczema, acne and other skin eruptions. ATHOLIN sells for 50 cents a bottle. See Harry Wilson now if you are troubled with your feet or skin.—Adv.

YOU'LL ENJOY:

Our Hot Lunches
HOME COOKING

TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN DELICACIES

THE GOODIE SHOP
133 E. Main Street

How They'll Line Up For Saturday's Game

Delaware

Hampden-Sydney

57 SCANNELL 160	15 YOUNG 175
58 WORRALL 185	32 DOV. OGDEN 188
20 DROZDOV 190	24 HARSHBARGER 180
13 HODGSON 162	26 CAMPBELL 175
22 GOUERT 200	22 CHAMBERS 154
56 KIRSCHNER 200	31 DAL. OGDEN 185
51 CAREY 185	18 WHITE 165
7 GLOVER 165	25 FORMWALT 180
60 THOMPSON 200	12 BERNIER 145
6 CROWE 160	27 DOTSON 175
50 HERKNESS 160	19 THOMAS 175

NOTE:—Number above name is jersey number.

NOTE:—Number below name is weight.

Bardo Holds Meeting Of Swimming Candidates

Blue Hen Tankmen Have Schedule Of Eight Meets; Four At Home

"Ed" Bardo held a meeting last night with the prospective swimming team candidates. The purpose of the meeting was to get a general idea of the strength of the team. During the meeting Bardo demonstrated the Japanese crawl stroke which he hopes to use to good advantage this season.

Several of the swimming candidates will start practice immediately to get accustomed to the new style of swimming. Until the practice sessions are over, the swim candidates will be in charge of Capt. Harry Wilson, Bill Croes and W. Du Ross.

Swim Schedule

Osteopathy—Dec. 15—Home
Pitt—Jan. 12—Home
Rider—Jan. 20—Home
Lehigh—Feb. 8—Away
F. & M.—Feb. 9—Away
Carnegie—Feb. 22—Home
G. Washington—Feb. 28—Away
Johns Hopkins—Mar. 1—Away

China is engaged in a drive to wipe out superstition in the nation, especially to put an end to the waste of money in votive offering to the nation's many gods.

J. V.'s and Newark High In 7-7 Tie

(Continued from Page 5.)

pass, Davis to F. Carey, was completed for the extra point.

After the J. V.'s shoved over the first score the Newark team took the kickoff and marched down the field for a touchdown. Maxwell carried the ball over from the one yard line. Newark was awarded the extra point as interference was called.

Newark threatened to score in the third quarter and Delaware retaliated by threatening several times in the last quarter.

Daly, Egnor and Mayer were best for the high schoolers while Fletcher, Davis, Roberts and Manns starred for Delaware.

The line-up:

Newark	Delaware
Daly	L. E. Fletcher
Egnor	L. T. Tunnell
Cage	L. G. Passwaters
R. George	C. Crocker
Ewing	R. G. Lattin
Skillman	R. T. Hill
Wharton	R. E. Manns
Maxwell	Q. B. F. Carey
Mayer	L. H. B. L. Carey
Smith	R. H. B. Davis
Widdoes	F. B. Roberts
Referee, Hill, Delaware; Time-keeper, Morris, Delaware; Head Linesman, Lambert, Delaware; Umpire, Minner, Delaware.	

With Delaware's Opponents

Lebanon Valley	7	Muhlenberg	25
Washington College	51	Gallaudet	0
Drexel	53	Upsala	0
Dickinson	6	Swarthmore	0
P. M. C.	20	West Chester	0

Basketball Schedule

Home

Dec. 17—Randolph-Macon
Jan. 15—St. Joseph's
Jan. 19—University of Baltimore
Feb. 8—Susquehanna
Feb. 19—West Chester Teachers
Feb. 23—Dickinson
Feb. 25—Penna. Military College
Mar. 2—Washington College

Away

Dec. 11—Haverford
Jan. 5—West Chester Teachers
Jan. 11—Susquehanna
Feb. 25—Penna. Military College
Feb. 9—St. Joseph's
Feb. 13—Army
Feb. 16—Washington College
Feb. 27—Mt. St. Mary's

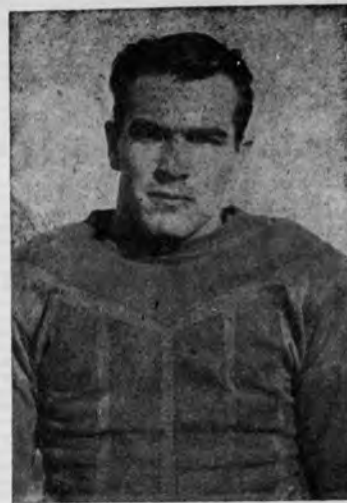
Harvard Recruits Brains

Cambridge, Mass. (IP)—Members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes at Harvard College this year do not have to attend classes unless they want to. Moreover, they are not required to take the old half-term examinations in November and April.

Harvard is entering its 299th year and the second year of the presidency of Dr. Conant, who spent his first year observing the operation of the university and is now beginning to try out some innovations.

One of his plans calls for the recruiting of some of the most brilliant young men of the country for the Harvard College freshman class each year.

This year the freshman class includes in its membership ten Middle Westerners with unusual high school scholarship records. Ultimately President Conant hopes to have 10 per cent of each first year class made up of such students.



JOE CROWE

"Snake-Hips" Crowe's elusive style of running kept Juniata worried last Saturday and scored Delaware's second touchdown.

Soph Loses Pants

Cleveland, O. (IP)—Carl Bonfils, Adelbert College sophomore, lost his pants the other night at E. 105th Street and Euclid Avenue, second busiest corner in this city.

He was waiting for a street car when 30 young men appeared. He little thought they were Adelbert freshmen, for they wore the best of clothes.

They waded into the sophomore. There came the sound of tearing cloth. They retired, and there, blushing to the roots of his hair, stood Carl Bonfils. The fiends had removed his trousers.

Bonfils pulled his sweater down as far as he could. It was quite elastic. He sighted the Eleventh Precinct police station about 150 yards away. He made it in 8.7 seconds according to one witness, which is remarkable when you consider that he had to hold the sweater down with both hands.

sider that he had to hold the sweater down with both hands.

"You lost your pants, eh?" said the alert police.

"I did," replied Bonfils, grimly. "The flag rush is tomorrow. The frosh are slightly premature." That's the way all sophomores talk.

Police trousers wouldn't fit the 118-pound soph. Eventually a group of his classmates arrived in a car.

Bonfils walked out with them, head up, sweater down.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington has announced the discovery that many stars give off "death rays" which would wipe out life on earth were they not destroyed before reaching the surface of the globe by a layer of ozone high in the earth's atmosphere.

Granger Rough Cut

*"I'm glad I live in a country
where a dime is money*

*—and where I can get
good pipe tobacco"*

... in a
common-sense
package — 10c



THE tobacco which we believe is best suited for pipes is used in making Granger Rough Cut.

It is made by the Wellman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos.

*We wish, in some way, we
could get every man who smokes
a pipe to just try Granger.*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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

—folks seem to like it

College Courses on NRA Numerous

Washington, D. C.—A recognition by many of the Nation's institutions of higher learning of the interest their student bodies are displaying in the President's recovery program, including NRA, is shown by the tendency of colleges and universities to install courses on NRA, Code administration, and other parts of the recovery program in their regular curricula this fall.

A larger enrollment in economics and sociology courses than at any time in history is being recorded by many colleges and universities, according to word reaching the Office of Education of the Interior Department.

While full details of the number of college courses on NRA are lacking, a typical example is a class on industrial organization to be offered at the University of California, dealing with NRA. Another is a course in the Business Administration School of Barnard College on the conduct of business

under NRA. A phase of a public administration course at Princeton will deal at length with NRA, Executive Orders, and Codes.

During the past summer the School of Public Affairs at American University, Washington, devoted part of its session to a study of NRA. Western Reserve University, Cleveland, conducted a course on current problems in labor and industry. Columbia University Summer School held sessions on "Economics of Recovery Administration." The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, in a two weeks "round table," devoted some of its work to a discussion on NRA.

Graduate students at Columbia University Teachers College studied the educational possibilities of local NRA organizations using the Mount Vernon, N. Y., NRA organization as an example.

The War Department has announced that, beginning next summer, every cadet at West Point will receive at least 20 hours of flying as part of his college course.

Enrolment Increase Encouraging

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Latest reports indicate that Texas University with a 16.7 per cent enrolment increase leads the national field. This is more than 7 per cent above the average increase evident throughout the country pointing to a bigger year for higher education.

Statistically speaking, Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., is ahead by several lengths showing a 39.4 per cent increase but this comparatively new college has this year added an entire class which accounts for the unusual figure.

Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., is second to Bennington in the list of enlarged Women's Colleges with a 13.6 per cent increase; Georgia Tech leads the Men's Colleges with an 11.4 per cent advance; and the University of Kentucky is second to Texas among co-educational institutions; and the University of Kentucky is second to Texas among co-educational institutions with a 14.8 per cent increase.

THE PRESS OF KELLS, Inc.

Distinctive Printing

HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICE

Let us estimate on your requirements

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Phone 92

The home of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, has been restored to its original condition, and will be used as an international Methodist shrine. While the restoration work was going on it was found that eighteenth century fireplaces were hidden within the walls. Ugly modern fireplaces were taken away and the old ones restored to use. The fine yellow panneling has been stripped to its natural coloring by the removal of fifteen layers of dark paint.



Copyright, 1934
The American
Tobacco Company

Luckies



The Cream of the Crop

Good Taste!

They Taste Better

You get in Luckies the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos that money can buy—only the clean center leaves—for these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Weisberg Hits Back At Bleiberg

(Continued from Page 1.)

which won for newshawk Truitt world-wide acclaim, was filed. And Mr. Truitt was honored, said the committee, because his story was "first!" where his scandal slinging will belicity to Newshawk Carl Bleiberg, whose progress I have watched for several years. I am firmly convinced that some day he will be a truly great high school journalist—and eat the fat of the land. My thanks for all the appreciated more.

Harold Weisberg.

Demolay Club To Be Formed

With the sanction of Harlan L. Cloud, member of the Grand Council of the Order of Demolay from Delaware, a University of Delaware Demolay Club will be formed. All present and former Demolay members are urged to become charter members of the University Club. Anyone interested should get in touch with Chauncey E. Brown, Newark.

"NRA Features Permanent Says Gould In Address

(Continued from Page 1.)

boards. And now, since the reorganization of that body, these groups have actual control in be-

ing represented on the administrative board.

Whether or not the NRA will be permanent he did not definitely say. He, however, stated that many of its features will remain. Among these are minimum wage and maximum hour laws.

In conclusion, Dr. Gould said that the natural science will give way to the social sciences. The latter will now attempt to solve the problems brought about by the former.

French Study Described

New York, N. Y., (NSFA)—The French Line has recently published three interesting brochures concerning education in France, available upon request. One describes summer courses open to American students in that country; the second surveys generally French universities; the third describes in detail the physical characteristics of each university and its surroundings, courses offered and mode of life.

Sleep and Learn

New York, N. Y., (NSFA)—Dr. Ralph R. Winn, City College of New York instructor of philosophy, claims that the student who sleeps during the lectures retains the greatest amount of information being disseminated.

Most of the entering students at the University of Wisconsin are younger this year than in years gone by, the University reports.

Puppets Optimistic About Coming Stage Vehicle

(Continued from Page 1.)

Actually, "Three Cornered Moon" is something to cheer about in the theatrical world. A happy comedy, Miss Tonkonogy's play boasts the virtue of seeming not to have ever been written to fit any set pattern. If the trend of playgoers' interest is toward simple and human plays these worrisome days the Puppets' vehicle is one they will find amusing.

The stage setting is one that has never been attempted at Delaware. It employs the use of two separate rooms allowing simultaneous action in both. This allows those delightful interludes during which time the action on one part of the stage is halfway rational, to permit some member of the Rimplegar family to indulge in some form of inanity dear to his or her heart. In short, at least one laugh a minute is guaranteed. The setting is being built by the E-351 class under the direction of Louise Hutchison.

To initiate the Freshmen into the right and wrong of attendance at Delaware social functions the Women's College Junior class is treating their "little sisters," the Frosh, to the play thereby putting them on the right track. This practice was started last year at the Footlights play, "The Royal Family."

Tickets are now on sale by all members of the cast as well as

members of the Puppets and production staffs. The prices are 35 cents to students and 50 cents to others. Tickets bought at the door by studees will be fifty cents, since all sold beforehand will be reserved and some provision must be made to protect the capacity crowd expected.

American People In Europe

(Continued from Page 1.)

can doctor who had come to attend the International Cancer Congress in Madrid.


But, and that is a strong objec-

tion to those who pretend the Americans have no national character, you can nearly always tell at first sight an American from an Englishman, for instance, and the pretty faces of American girls are well known in France.

French aviation experts have developed a plane which will withstand the shock produced by firing a 75-millimeter cannon from it while in flight.

Mrs. Mathilde Munster, 36, is a student in the freshman class at Hunter College this year. Her son at City College, New York, is a term ahead of her, and helps her with her studies.

**The Quick Reference Book
of Information on All Subjects
Webster's Collegiate
The Best Abridged Dictionary
A Merriam-Webster**



"The volume is convenient for quick reference work, and altogether the best dictionary for desk work of which I know."—Powell Stewart, Dept. of English, University of Texas. Presidents and Department Heads of leading Universities agree with this opinion.

The Largest of the Merriam-Webster Abridgments

105,000 entries, including hundreds of new words with definitions, spellings, and correct use; a Gazetteer; a Biographical Dictionary; Foreign Words and Phrases; Abbreviations; Punctuation, Use of Capitals. Many other features of practical value. 1,268 pages. 1,700 illustrations.

See It At Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.

G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass.

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows

about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield.

May we ask you to try them

—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO GRETE
PONSILLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK