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Team

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

To Victory
Over
P. M. C.

VOLUME 51. NUMBER 6

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

Will Interpret European Politics At College Hour

Frank Speer Coan Who Witnessed Dolfuss Funeral And Hitler Speech Will Give Lecture Here On Tuesday

First hand information on what's what in Austria and the Balkans will be given the College Hour assembly next Tuesday morning. Frank Speer Coan, popular lecturer, traveler, and observer of international political and social movements will address the student body on Austria and the Balkans.

Mr. Coan is well fitted by training and experience to interpret the international problems of the day. He was born in Persia where he lived for fourteen years. After being educated at Williams College, he took post graduate work in Hartford, Edinburgh, and Oxford.

He saw war service in Mesopotamia, India, and France. Later, he worked for twelve years in India among university students, officials, and other educated groups. He has travelled widely throughout the Near, Middle, and Far East.

During 1933 Mr. Coan spent three months in studying political and social conditions in Britain and on the Continent, especially Germany, Austria, Poland, and France. The summer of 1934 he devoted to Germany, Austria, Hungary, the Balkans, Italy, and Turkey.

Mr. Coan was present at the funeral of Chancellor Dolfuss of Austria, and also heard Hitler's defense of the Nazi putsch. Undoubtedly Mr. Coan will bring to us information which will help to clarify our idea of the political situation in the now embroiled nations of central Europe.

Two Rhodes Scholarship Applicants From U. of D.

Harvey Maguigan and James Nichols have been selected by the University Rhodes Scholarship Committee to represent this University in the State contest for those coveted posts.

Nichols and Maguigan will have to face elimination tests with all residents of Delaware in other colleges and institutions. Both men are seniors. No graduate of Delaware has won a Rhodes Scholarship since 1926.

The Art Department of the Women's College will open an exhibit of prints (done by Mr. Albert Heckman, of Woodstock, N. Y.) on November 11th. These prints will be on view in the art gallery of the Library, daily from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and on Sundays from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. until November 27. The prints are for sale and range in price from ten to twenty dollars, with art students and teachers allowed to purchase for one half the regular price.

To Tell Of Life One-Half Mile Below Ocean Surface

Dr. Wm. Beebe, Famous Scientist And Writer, To Give University Hour Lecture On November 17

The bathysphere, provided with a window of fused quartz strong enough to withstand the pressure of nine tons of water, yet clearer than glass, afforded Beebe an opportunity to record, study and sketch the mysterious life which swam past his vision. In constant telephone communication with a stenographer seated on the deck of the barge overhead, he dictated his observations and impressions of the hidden mysteries of the deep.

Dr. Beebe has prepared a series of animated cartoons which in themselves are almost miraculous. Absolutely authentic and faithful to detail, these cartoons have been prepared under his personal direction, and give an astonishing picture of deep sea life.

He will also illustrate his lecture with motion pictures and stereopticon slides.

After having just completed his sixth summer in undersea work in Bermuda waters, Dr. William Beebe comes to the University of Delaware to tell of his thrilling descent to a depth of 3028 feet below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean.

On Saturday evening, November (Continued on Page 8.)

Social Calendar

Thursday, November 8—Tau Beta Pi Meeting.

Friday, November 9—Mathematics Club Open Lecture, Women's College, Science Hall, 4.15 p. m.
Theta Chi Informal, Old College.

Saturday, November 10—Football, Delaware vs. P. M. C., Atlantic City, 8.15 p. m.

Monday, November 12—Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Hilarium, Evening.
Lecture, Frank Stephens, Wolf Hall, 8.00 p. m.

Tuesday, November 13—A. S. M. E., Evans Hall.

Wednesday, November 14—Home Economics Club, 7.00 p. m.

Tau Beta Pi Initiation

On last Saturday, Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, held its initiation.

At the banquet which was held in conjunction with the initiation, Dr. Crooks, as guest speaker, spoke on "Ethics as Applying to Engineers."

Dean Spencer and Dr. Witham also made short speeches.

Among the many guests present were Deans Dutton and McCue, Dr. Ryden, Professor Blumberg, Mr. Lindell, Mr. Bradford (President of T. B. P. Alumni Association), and Professors Koerber and Mylrea. J. H. Patterson, president of the organization, was toastmaster.

Former Member Plays Phi Kappa Phi; Says It Encourages 'Grade-Hound' Type

'Three Cornered Moon' Fails Of Expectations

Large Audience Sees Puppets' Play Presented In Sketchy Manner; Caroline Cobb Does Best Acting

By H. Willis Lawrence

Last Thursday night an audience which appeared to be of record size for Mitchell Hall, witnessed the Puppets Club's presentation of Three Cornered Moon, reputedly a comedy. Unfortunately, it can not be truthfully said that the production merited such a large audience.

Three Cornered Moon, which contains all the elements of sure fire comedy would have been an excellent vehicle for the Puppets if its many delightful situations had not been hopelessly lost in the shuffle, due mainly to incompetent direction. The fault is attributed to the direction, because this writer feels that the show would have been immeasurably improved if numerous instances of lost situations, unbalanced staging, and inconsistent characterization had been cleaned up by the director before the final performance. In other words, Three Cornered Moon was the most carelessly, most sloppily directed presentation that has been shown on the Mitchell Hall stage for several years.

The curtain went up on the first act and showed us the living-dining (Continued on Page 8.)

Vicious Indictment Claims Members Are Not Selected By "Any Real Criterion Of Intellectual Ability Or Attainment"

Says Constructive Thinking Is Actively Discouraged

Editor, the Review.
Dear Jim:

I notice in an ACP exchange article that honorary fraternities are under fire on the Ohio University campus. Personally, I find myself in agreement with the stand taken by the Ohio editor, and with your permission I'll elaborate my point of view.

Honorary societies fall into two divisions: scholastic and non-scholastic. Treating them in that order, Phi Kappa Phi is the first to be examined. Its avowed purpose is to stimulate intellectual activity. How is this accomplished? By selecting annually a certain group of men, taking their ten dollar initiation fee for forwarding to headquarters, feeding them a dinner, throwing a speech at them, and giving them another key to adorn their vests. Are the members selected by any real criterion of intellectual ability or attainment? No, any measly book-worm who can throw enough of a professor's lectures back at him examination time becomes worthy of entering this select group. Absolutely no evidence whatsoever of ability to do really constructive thinking or (Continued on Page 8.)

Blue And Gold Gridders To Face P. M. C. At Shore Saturday

Large Crowd From University To Attend Night Game; Ticket Sell-Out Looms

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL LEAVE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

With all seats on the Delaware side of the gridiron already sold out and a concerted movement of all parts of the state to Atlantic City on November 10, the University of Delaware versus Pennsylvania Military College football game will resemble one section of the country transplanted to another.

Heading the delegations to the night game at the shore will be the Mayors of Atlantic City and Wilmington, the presidents and faculty members of both institutions, and the student bodies. A feature of this year's games will be the calvary show put on by the Morris Guards, sponsors of the game, in Convention Hall.

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University, has wired for additional seats at the game which will be on sale at the business office all this week. Prices range from seventy-five cents to one dollar and fifty cents. Railroad tickets at one dollar and eighty cents the round trip are also on sale here.

Chester Team Undeleted, Unscoored On; Pre-Game Favorites By Large Margin

IMPROVEMENT OF TEAM ENCOURAGES DEL. FANS

For the third successive year Delaware faces the old rival at the Atlantic City Convention Hall, Saturday night in the big game of the season.

P. M. C. will bring a veteran, undefeated team, that is regarded as one of the best small college teams in the east, to the fray. With victories over Juniata, West Chester, St. Joseph's, and scoreless ties with Rutgers and Bucknell, the cadets will be the pre-game favorites. However, the big red team's victory over St. Joseph's and Juniata were by the scores by which Delaware should have won had they made the opportunity to score good. In those games the cadets made good each scoring opportunity—Delaware did not. Will Delaware in their big game make good their opportunities or will they continue to fumble them away?

Should the Hens continue to fumble they will not be as fortunate in this fray as in others. P. M. C. has a wide awake club that will seize every break presented. However, this difficulty in the Hen's game will be lacking on Saturday if it is possible for Coach Stahley to remedy it.

The Delaware team will be fighting every minute and put up the best defense possible. So far the Delaware defense has been their great asset and one can be assured it will not be changed Saturday. In the game against Dickinson the offense was greatly improved and with as great an improvement this week as last, the P. M. C. cohorts are bound to have a sorrowful surprise.

The team will do its best. Do your best and be on that train when it pulls away Saturday for Atlantic City.

(Continued on Page 5.)

\$1470 Allotted Needy Students At U. Of D.

The University of Delaware will receive a maximum monthly allotment of \$1,470 from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to aid needy students through the Winter months. It was announced from the administration headquarters in Washington. The administration announced a total of 97 students may receive assistance. A total of \$1,414,940 has been set aside by the administration for students in colleges and universities throughout the country.

They will have to work for it in "socially-desirable" projects on and off the campus, such as research, clerical, library and laboratory activities, or education, health and welfare enterprises.

The maximum a student may earn will be \$20 a month, but the average will be nearer \$15.

Relief officials said they expected their program this year to reach 94,331 young men and women, picked by college presidents, compared with 86,000 last Spring.

'The Late Christopher Bean' By E52 Players; Dec. 13

Tryouts For Cast And Production Staff Next Monday; Search For New Talent

On Monday, November 12, from 3 to 5.30 and 7 to 8 p. m. the E-52 Players are holding tryouts for their latest production "The Late Christopher Bean" to be given December 13. Unlike other years, the Players themselves will conduct the tryouts for both cast and production staff. It is the desire of the organization to interest new talent in trying out. If possible at least one person from each end of the campus who has never appeared before Mitchell Hall audiences will be selected.

A new system of tryouts will be tried for this production. Besides the regulation reading of selected parts from the script, a speech, preferably memorized, taken from "Hamlet" is required. This selection from "Hamlet" may be secured from Miss McCafferty in Purnell Hall, or from Mary Louise Wolfenden in Residence Hall. The scripts are reserved at the Library for those desiring to read the play before tryouts. The bulletin boards have more detailed notices concerning this new vehicle of the E-52 Players, "The Late Christopher Bean."

The E-52 Players conducting the play are: Marjorie Bremer, Caroline Cobb, and (Continued on Page 8.)

Armament Race Gaining Rapidly Among All Nations

Can Be Halted Only By Relinquishing Extreme Nationalism;
Students Must Be Leaders

During the summer months Dr. Alfred J. Pearson, professor at Drake University, spent a great deal of his vacation touring in Europe and Germany. The following article, written especially for "The Review" and the Associated Collegiate Press, gives his views on the present world political situation as he sees it in light of the investigations he made during the summer.

By DR. ALFRED J. PEARSON

Des Moines, Iowa.—Last year the world spent approximately four and one-half billion dollars on armaments. The race for increased armaments is on among all the larger nations. They are obsessed with it. It has become a mania with them. In their madness they are headed for the abyss. This year the total expenditure for the same purpose will be over five billion. Nothing but a fundamental change in their attitude, a complete change of heart, will save them and civilization from complete ruin.

Mussolini rattled the sabre at Bologna some weeks ago. In a public address he declared with his customary vehemence that "Italy must be prepared not for the war of tomorrow but for the war of today." This is in defiance of a deficit in the Italian treasury of 550,000,000 lire and despite the fact that maximum taxation in Italy has already been reached. And only recently Mussolini made

the further statement that boys are to be given military training from the age of eight years.

The Italian government is now resorting to cuts in wages and the reduction of salaries for the purpose of reducing the cost of production. By this means, Mussolini hopes to counteract the unfavorable trade balance. This wage reduction is lowering still further the standard of living.

The expenditures for the Italian navy for the next five years, beginning 1935, have been increased 480,000,000 lire and for the strengthening of the air fleet the sum of 1,000,000,000 lire has been appropriated.

In this connection it is significant to note that on June 5, 1934, the French Chamber of Deputies approved the government's budget calling for 3,000,000,000 francs to strengthen the national armaments.

On July 19, 1934, Mr. Baldwin, acting Prime Minister, announced that in the next five years Great Britain will spend \$100,000,000 in adding 41 new squadrons containing 460 fighting planes to its fleet.

Germany Increases Arms Budget
Germany has recently increased her budgetary armament 33 per cent. The women, by a recent edict, are relegated to the home, there to raise large families. For what? Apparently for purpose of war. Teachers in the common schools are ordered by the government to impress upon their pupils that they must "build themselves physically to be militant members of a militant people." Chairs of the Science of War have been established in some of the leading universities of Germany.

The Hitler Jugend is a glorified boy scout movement organized along military lines with all the attractions of uniforms, military bands and the insignia of rank.

In our own country sixty-four cents of every dollar paid in taxes go for wars past, present, and future.

Russia Builds Airplanes

The Soviet Union is feverishly building airplanes. She is drilling both men and women for military service. The U.S.S.R. has a trained army of 3,500,000 men and on short notice can put into the field 18,000,000 men. Japan knows this and is working day and night to keep up the race. In Europe every ninth man wears a uniform. On June 11, 1934, the disarmament conference adjourned after two and a third years of fruitless work.

The slogan among the nations seems to be that the cannon must be fed, even if the people have to starve.

There is, however, a glimmer of hope. Germany, if offered parity in arms with other nations, will come back to the League of Nations. The Soviet Union has been admitted as a member of the League. America now seems to be in a mood to work in closer cooperation with it. This might be the beginning of a New Day.

We have our military attaches and our naval attaches in our legations and embassies abroad. The time has come when every nation should have also a peace attaché whose special business would be to study the problems of the relation of nations from the viewpoint of peace, which hitherto all nations have studied and approached from the viewpoint of war.

Students Should Study Question

It is for the students of all countries to study the questions of war to try to bring about a change in the attitude of all nations. I am not advocating pacifism, or that any one nation should disarm unless other competitive nations do the same. If intelligent men and women will lay aside their preju-

dices and extreme nationalism, they should be able to come to some understanding that will save civilization and keep us out of the jungle. It is up to the students of America to take the lead in this matter of such momentous importance.

Public Opinion

Strange are the ways of Public Opinion. In her varying moods she becomes a savior of mankind or a destroyer of that which by her own demands she has saved. Today a vampire, tomorrow a saint; a Trojan in her demands for what today is heralded as right, as fickle as Cleopatra when tomorrow's multitudes declare that right was not right. Brave as a roaring lion and yet as cowardly as a skulking wolf which has been separated from the pack. Virtue-laden when Puritanic idealism possesses the land, she turns chameleon when that idealism takes wings and vanishes away. Intolerant and yet a persecutor of the intolerant. Such is Public Opinion.

She wears a halo to light her path and then destroys the very path on which she found her way to the light. She is no respecter of persons, or of truth, or of fact, or of historical revelation, or of prophetic vision; lover of truth and hater of the application of truth. She struggles through the years for the accomplishment of a great ideal, then in a day deserts the ideal and sees her own followers suffer the agonies which are certain to result from her popularly-endorsed folly. Such is Public Opinion.

Today she leads an army in a righteous cause; tomorrow she has

turned traitor to the cause and enrolls in the battle lines of her erstwhile foe. Today she is mobilized to construct, tomorrow to destroy. She murders a Caesar on the idea of March, and on the morrow follows a Mark Anthony from the funeral to destroy those who obeyed her demands for Caesar's blood. She burns Joan of Arc as a witch, and then sanctifies herself in the incense of the smoking ashes. She talks "peace on earth," and at the sound of rolling drums plunges into a world war with peace-preaching Christian murdering peace-preaching Christian. Such is Public Opinion.

In a year of popular demand she capitalizes on the teachings of a century and passes laws for the preservation of these teachings; in another day of popular demand, with a flash, she destroys the very laws which were formed for her own protection. She is a builder of governments and a destroyer of civilization, a defender of constitutional rights and a defamer of the very constitutions which protect those rights; a hero and a deserter; a thinker today, a careless follower of uncertain doctrines tomorrow. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde: Thy Name is Public Opinion.

Beer, Ballads and Breakfast

Cambridge, Mass. (NSFA).—Harvard students speak very little English in their dining halls. Foreign language tables have increased in popularity to such a degree that even the Freshmen are ordering all their meals in French or German. Because of the added attraction of beer and drinking songs the German tables have won especial favor.

All students who registered at Fresno State College this fall were required to sign a declaration of allegiance to the United States.

Granger Rough Cut

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

- ... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
- ... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
- ... it makes the tobacco milder
- ... it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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

—folks seem to like it



"Why—I don't believe I
have used a pipe cleaner
in three or four weeks

Granger leaves no gum
in the bowl of my pipe
—or moisture in the stem.
It burns down to a clean
dry ash."

... in a
common-sense
package—10c

Women's College Notes

Senior Hockeyites Undefeated

The two remaining hockey games were played on Wednesday and Friday of last week. The Senior team won a decisive victory over the Juniors to the tune of 5-0. Friday's game was a close battle in which the Freshman tied the Juniors 1-1. The Seniors have gained the enviable record of being undefeated in four years of interclass hockey competition. Members of this team are:

Dot Ely (manager), Anne Cheavens (captain), Eleanor Doordan, Mary Alice LaMotte, Helen Handy, Mory Morris, Viola Phillips, Fran McGee, Harriet Seely, Betty Manchester, Martha Stanton.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has asked for contributions of clothing for a box to be sent to Kentucky. These contributions are to be given to the following girls: Virginia Pepper, Turvy; Betty Scott, New Castle; Mary Alice LaMott, Residence; and Elizabeth Straus, Sussex. Any donations must be in by December 3.

Math Club Friday

On Friday, November 9, the Math Club will have an open lecture in Room 16, Science Hall. At this time Prof. T. D. Mylrea will speak.

Home Ec Club Active

The Home Economics Club is again sponsoring a sale of fruit cakes. Orders are being taken now, and will be delivered in time for Christmas. Alma Seely is chairman of the committee for making the cakes.

Various exhibits are being shown each week by the Foods and Nutrition class. This week Deborah Plummer and Dot Thiel are giving an exhibit on cereals.

Plans are being made by the Home Ec Club for an "Open House." Interesting exhibits in the field of Home Economics will be shown, followed by a tea in the Practice House.

Fifty-Seven on Honor Roll

Fifty-seven Women's College students were on last term's honor roll. In the following list 3.00 equals an A average and 2.00 a B average.

Topis, Esther, 2.94; Shrader, Margaret, 2.90; Lynch, Katherine, 2.85; Mott, Gertrude, 2.83; Bell, Anne, 2.80; Nathans, Fannie, 2.71; Nivin, Harriett, 2.66; Spencer, Kathleen, 2.62; Dixon, Nance, 2.59; Mason, Martha, 2.48; Markert, Dorothy, 2.45; Cheavens, Anne, 2.44; Wills, Elizabeth, 2.44; McCullough, Mary, 2.43; Plummer, Deborah, 2.41; Elliott, Isabelle, 2.38; Clayton, Helen, 2.35; Manchester, Elizabeth, 2.35; Hoyt, Doris, 2.34; Clough, Anna, 2.33; Merritt, Jane, 2.32.

Ebner, Louise, 2.30; Handy, Helen, 2.30; Elder, Helen, 2.29; Slider, Marjorie, 2.27; Roe, Evelyn, 2.26; Davis, Audrey, 2.26; Chalmers, Vernona, 2.24; Ford, Adelaide, 2.24; Weber, Jeannette, 2.24; Darrel, Hazel, 2.19; Phillips, Viola, 2.185; Hitchens, M. Ruth, 2.181; Brady, Ethel Lou, 2.18; Palmer, Ellen, 2.18; Tyler, Margaret, 2.176; Lynch, Mary, 2.176; Child, Elizabeth, 2.17; Harrington, Ruth, 2.16; MacSorley, Katharine, 2.15; Phelps, Rachel, 2.15; Cohen, Hilda, 2.14; Edge, A. Elizabeth, 2.14; Holloway, M. Gertrude, 2.12; Euster, Ruth, 2.12; Phelps, Lois, 2.10; Brown, Edith, 2.09.

Hunter, Irene, 2.09; Kee, Marian, 2.09; James, Margaret, 2.09; Wiglesworth, Anne, 2.09; Price, Marian, 2.09; Vinyard, Mary, 2.07; Clark, Ethel, 2.03; Rosenberg, Gloria, 2.03; Bell, Ruth, 2.00; Casperson, Vivian, 2.00.

Students who received their first college degrees in the colleges of three continents are enrolled this semester in the Montana School of Mines. (Butte.)

Prof. Mylrea To Speak On Designing Of Bells

The student body of the University of Delaware and faculty members are invited to attend a lecture by Prof. J. D. Mylrea, head of Civil Engineering School, on November 9, 1934, at 4:15, in Room 16, Science Hall, Women's College of Delaware. Prof. Mylrea's subject will be, "Designing of Bells." He will illustrate his talk with colored slides and various bells.

This lecture is the first in a series to be offered by the Mathematics Club in an attempt to present lectures that, while of mathematical bent, are nevertheless clear and entertaining to the average person.

Loyal Fraternity Loses In Rhymes

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Over the Columbia network Ted Husing voiced his opinion that Ohio State was due to win over Colgate. An hour later, a rhymed telegram appeared from Colgate reading this-away: "My Dear Ted Husing: As to your choosing that Colgate will be losing, We have one hundred dollars we are not using, and if you surmise your prediction is wise, Fork your hundred and we'll take youse guys. (Signed) the Beta House, Colgate University."

Husing wired back this jingle: "As to your pleading that Colgate will be leading, I have a hundred I am not needing; I fear that the Betas will soon lose their status as prognosticators. Please let me know, and I will forward the dough. (Signed) Ted Husing."

"Hundred coming, Keep wires humming, With disastrous news Ohio's succumbing," taunted Colgate.

Husing, wiring the money, advised: "I tell you this to bring you pain, the Beta's bet will be Husing's gain. I'm sorry my football erudition will cost you most of next term's tuition."

The game was played on Saturday. Colgate lost 10-7. A few minutes later, Husing received this gay surrender: "Congratulations, you broke the bank, As prognosticators we are rank." (Signed) The Betas.

Freshmen Protest President's Retirement

Morgantown, W. Va. (NSFA)—Amid cries of "We resent political dabbling!" and "Unshackle our State University!" Freshmen students of the University of West Virginia last week paraded in protest of the enforced retirement of President John Roscoe Turner, in a one-day strike.

Heated criticism followed immediately in the wake of an announcement by Edward G. Smith, president of the board of governors of the university, that President Turner would be retired forcibly December 31st.

The university head declared that there existed a "political set-up" against him.

When less than half a dozen students appeared in classes, no attempt was made to hold regular sessions. The college of law classes alone operated as normal.

The undergraduate parade, in which many banners were displayed carrying such slogans as "Pull Us Out of State Politics!" was termed by students a "dignified expression of resentment, not a strike."

Giovanni Martinelli, dramatic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear at Duke University (Durham, N. C.) this year as part of its university artists series.

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Chatter

Sigma Tau Phi-osophy

Nick Van Glick knocked himself out Saturday night for the "bottle-weight" championship of the house . . . Sonny Handloff's motto for house parties: "A Handloff in every carload."

"Lucifer" Bleckman believes in making hay while the sun shines. No wonder he waits until sunrise to hit the hay.

The Bilon went up Saturday night with "Last minute" Jasper flying high. . . . "Cassanova" Smith had a harem at the house party. A sharer in every brother's femme, says he. . . . "Mascot" Eisenman can really shake a wicked leg in any chorus. But what does he do with the other leg meanwhile. . . . "Carol" Harris swelled his number of first nights at "Three Corned Moon" and "Roberta." Just the house "play-boy" . . . "Rat Salsburg is still going great guns with "love a banana" . . . "Tex" Levy is still a trainer of heavyweights, God bless him. . . . And so until bigger and wetter house parties.

Sig Epigrams

The attempted uprising by the clique consisting of Green, Di Sabatino, Jamison, and God only knows who else failed. . . . As I said Monday, Sabby, I am going to laugh last. . . . The Review staff thought that your column was an eulogy in my praise. . . . Isn't a knowledge of the English language useful? . . . It would be a wise thing if you also, big timers, learned a few principles of decency. . . . Two-faced people are abominable. . . . The "Mystery Man" DiSabatino wasn't at our House Party—why? . . . Stammers Jammers had to pay 30c for a telephone call which came "Reverse the charge" to learn that he and Sabby did not have dates—after a week of emulating the "mystery man" policies of Harry Wilson. . . . Tough sledding. . . . These Chester trips are quite frequent—see me the next time Hearn and I will lend you some money. . . . Delle Donne is socially ostracized—is there a connection? . . . Porter a "wrapper-arounder." . . . Kane barred from "Saints and Sinners." . . . How I wish you had gone Sabby. . . . Kane now holds title of "Stage Door Johnny." . . . This is a lot better than the stuff your friends wrote. . . . Jamison especially wants to burn you up, Buck. . . . Why don't you oblige him? . . . Wilson Shaw(ly) did not do so well with proposed P. M. C. plans. . . . Please pardon the alliteration, Play-boy. . . . Stuart will gladly define "alliteration" for you. . . . Lawrence's first reportorial assignment ends by a one word criticism: "Frightful." . . . Saville tries to figure out a way to get to Vermont and back for House Party—you and Kemske should get together. . . . Did you Chester-goers find the quotations of Helen Hayes true? Next time you want to get on me Sabby let me know and I will help you out. You failed miserably by yourself. . . . Surratt is getting lots of help Staving off his cold.

P. K. Tease

Toulson has a cure for black eyes; someone else's. . . . Gallagher, what is it you call a fellow who stays out in a car the second

half of a dance? . . . Gravell initiates freshmen into the mysteries of New Castle. . . . Van Triumph can't tell when it's intermission. . . . And stay out of that corner, N. Bolts. . . . The day after the night before, Geist says, "Well, don't I look kinda fagged out, too?" . . . According to "Bones" Jones, Gravell likes raspberry flavoring. . . . Walt Moore is no gentleman. He steps on peoples' feet. . . . Garrison's thirty cents brought forth fruit, pictures, etc. . . . Lafferty doesn't want to lose his morals. . . . Jackson's deep voice is due to his low character. . . . How about it, men? . . . Gravell two times Geist and Geist two times everybody. . . . Spuggo is in so much of a daze that he can't even lead. . . . If Gus Pappas at the Goodie Shop doesn't watch out he'll run out of hamburgers some night. . . . Cooch says he'll lick any man who didn't vote Democratic. . . . Gallagher (no-back-down) will probably lock himself up. . . . Esmeraldo will go to Atlantic City. . . . We have just learned Walt Moore's secret. Friday night he was sent into the DeLuxe to get one of their clubs. He came out with a story of no luck. Now we find that he got one but was saving it for the one and only. . . . Just a chiseler.

Kapers

From all reports Williams enjoyed other parts of the trip besides the coal mine. . . . Taggart had a very difficult time keeping away from the third rail—we wonder? . . . Walson removes the coat and once again gets down to serious business. . . . Wheeler says that corn fields make much better roads than main highways. . . . Personal—are the defenders of the "Castle" still living at the house or are they commuting to Wilmington just for the ride? . . . Coach Kletiz is training the lads for the Atlantic City trip. . . . It's Brother Argo now—congrats Russ. . . . King enjoys a profitable session with 8 head or was it just one great big one, Donald? . . . Killough and his habit of going to bed every night at 10 p. m. is getting to be very, very serious. . . . "Boltloose" Kelley is still in a fog—he can't remember the things he is supposed to forget. . . . Lover Horner braves the storm and crashes through with her picture; beware of the paper drapes, Bill. . . . West's "10 B" stock strikes a new low. . . . the "bait-alley" gent is getting all primed up for that duck dinner. . . . for whom did "Bay-Window" make a recent resolution—you can fool some of the people some of the time.

Sigma Nus

What roommates—Ridgely and Tunnell—When they go out watch the fun. The best part of it is they always bring in souvenirs to show each other—but what souvenirs. . . . Ed Maull went home Monday to see someone? We hope the boat that has kept him up here so far

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Next to Campus

has left. It would be too bad to have the trip for nothing. . . . Brother Hill—a senior, mind you—doesn't know where Sussex Hall is. . . . King Gebhart has dug up some of Baldy's high school achievements. . . . We still tell you Baldy that Sunday night is best man's night. . . . Mansberger enjoys his meals at the Greasy Spoon. Is it the meal or? . . . Brother Hume read a letter in bed. . . . Skilch is rather quiet nowadays but we notice his absence two or three evenings a week. . . . Dineen and Hallett are pretty much the same only they don't study as hard as usual. . . . "Put Put" or rather Bill James is going to cut lose some of these days. Some day he is going to write a sarcastic column—Oh! Yeah! . . . The house is practically empty—deserted by would be voters. . . . Captain Pride leads his soccer team against F. & M. Wednesday. Good luck team. . . .

Theta Chisels

"Dutter" Darrell seemed to be having a Moody time at the game Saturday. Scotton is learning how to play "tit-tat-toe." Witsil and Hoffer make several young hearts beat faster in Wilmington. "Sparrow-killer" Hinnershitz has a new pastime. Vosseller remains the Delaware Bus Company's best customer. Hunn left on Friday for the usual big week-end in the State Capital. Due to Sam's absence the Commons missed that familiar noise of crashing dishes. Excerpt from a letter written to Scotton (8 hrs.) from Salisbury, "Any girl would be a fool not to fall in love with you." Jefferson is taking a special course from Nichols in how to hand out fast ones. The picture reappears on Minner's deck—absence makes the heart so, so. Matthews and Seely gave central Delaware a break over the weekend—especially the girls in Smyrna. "Early riser" Marvels' alarm clock goes off at 4 a. m. Sunday morning—gripe, gripe, gripe. Tawes' resistance breaks down at last—or is he just being fickle again. Bishop had four calls in twenty minutes very early Sunday morning—why not use the waste basket system, John. "Debbie" Patterson still asks the same dumb questions. The big question of the week, "Who Shall I Ask to the Informal?"

More students are registered for the commerce degree at the University of Georgia (Athens) than for any other undergraduate honor, a recent survey reveals.

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NOVEMBER 7, 1934

EDITORIALS

It Affects Us

Whether no one wanted to shoot Santa Claus, or whether the people of the nation in a relatively sudden manner have come to believe in government regulation of practically all the important economic activities of private enterprise, no one knows. But from the results of yesterday's election we do know that we are committed to a course whereby we can no longer go serenely about our daily activities, oblivious to politics and legislation. It no longer can be said that politics are for the politicians only.

If we are not to sit helplessly by and wonder why monetization of silver should affect us individually, or why we can not work more than a set number of hours a week, we must allot some of our time to keeping in touch with current news. We shall have to study the theories of different economists and fundamental economic laws in the light of today's happenings. We shall have to learn how to interpret today's activities in looking for basic trends. We must develop a sociological attitude and search out how our present legislation is affecting all our different classes now, and what will be tomorrow's result from what is beneficial at the moment.

Too few college students have an adequate idea of what is going on in our present transitional era. Unless we are willing to let a minority run rough-shod, regulating us in every activity and relationship, and bewilderingly accept what we cannot understand, we must evince a more active interest in what is happening in our government, and look for the "why" and "how" of things. As college students we are neglecting a vital part of our education if we do not try to comprehend the factors affecting our pres-

ent-day lives, so that we may become leaders and shape our destinies, rather than be the passive, plastic tools of others.

Abolishment of Finals

Periodically, the *Review* has editorially urged the deemphasization of the mid-year and final examinations. Usually these exhortations to the faculty have come on the eve of the examinations and have consequently, not allowed time for any considerable changes. Therefore this should not be considered too early for the presentation of a more definite plan.

The extension of the exemption system, beyond the military department, the physical sciences, and the engineering courses would benefit most if not all of the student body in one way or another, nor would it result in any depreciation of our academic standards, but rather would furnish us with a reward which should stimulate us to better work. Cramming is generally considered to be of slight value. Yet we have an anachronistic examination system which encourages cramming. With the thought that if we can pass the final we will pass the course, we are given an added incentive to let work slip. "I'll catch up at the end of the term," is a common expression and a less common practice. A student may, by cramming, pass a final, but he has gained little of lasting value. On the other hand, there are some unfortunate who do not possess the ability to cram and who, therefore, are at a disadvantage. No crammers, then—and the prevailing system tends to make us all crammers—really benefit from this practice.

Nor does the better-prepared student appreciate our all too important finals. A misinterpretation, a momentary forgetfulness, or a streak of nervousness may lower his mark. Contributing to this state is the fact that we are often given two examinations on the same day. It seems unnecessary to state the indubitable truth that a student in such a situation does inferior work on the second examination. If our examination period could be lengthened to exclude double-exam days, much of our criticism would be unnecessary, but, since this is impossible, an exemption system seems the only solution.

The posting of an exemption-grade, varying for different courses, will prove a marvelous incentive for better work. We all know cases of usually mediocre students who have made great improvements in their work in order to be exempt from a final. Nor is the time gained for concentration on our weaker and less popular courses to be despised. The least interesting courses are often slighted during the term for the more favored, and it is but just to give the former greater attention at the semester's end. Thus the exemption system provides a well-rounded student.

We do not advocate the application of an unvarying exemption system to every course offered in this college. Rather we believe the system should be fitted to the needs of the individual course. In any case the undoubted popularity and success of the exemption system in those courses in which it is being employed is argument enough for its extension.

Current Quotes

Donald R. Richberg—This ideal of economic planning is in harmony with the ideals of those who first wrote the Declaration of Independence and then the Constitution of the United States.

The college must train young men to be not only able, but good. No higher responsibility could be imposed.—President Amos W. W. Woodcock of St. John's College.

The Seer Speaks

WE WONDER

Why our cheerleaders look apologetic and half-ashamed to lead a cheer when Delaware is not doing so well and needs the cheering most.

How a certain "Prof" can be such an outspoken advocate of free thought and speech, and yet in practice be one of the narrowest-minded, dogmatic men in school. We know that if he reads this he'll know he can't be the one we mean.

Why it is more important to obey certain insignificant technicalities and rules than it is to secure an education.

Why Curt Potts spent Sunday evening in the Library reading all the literature available on Niagara Falls. He claims it was for a friend at W. C. D. taking Geography. Looks to us like a subject both are interested in.

Shades of Charlie Rogers

The prizes for the best ad lib of the week to the person who shouted, "Vas you der, Sharlie?" when Coach Stahley excitedly jumped to his feet and wildly yelled for Roberts in order to put him back in, in the fourth quarter of the Dickinson game—said Roberts at the time being seated next to Stahley on the bench.

Three cheers for whomever is responsible for the upkeep of the University grounds for the effort to keep the campus looking well.

Reversing the usual procedure of two offensive men taking out one defensive man, Jack Kelly, new Einstein of the gridiron, has devised a play where one offensive man takes out two opponents at once.

Having been taken into the confidence of the "Chief," and permitted to see Rosbrow's attack on Phi Kappa Phi before it went to press, we are forced to admit that we rather agree with last year's editor of the "Review" that the Honorary Society is a reward for those who swallow whole and undigested and recite back to the professor what he says to the class, rather than for those who think for themselves and can see further than the grade on tomorrow's test.

Letters to the Editor

A FEMALE ADMIRER FOR MR. PERKINS

Newark, Delaware, Oct. 27, 1934
Dear Mr. Perkins:

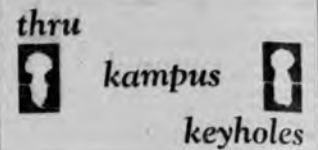
It is with much pleasure and no little interest that I read your column in *The Review*. Your search for a superior "brand" of cockroaches—a search so steadfast, so sincere—has intrigued me much, and it is with a heartfelt desire to be of use that I suggest your searching for "the" cockroach among the insect life aboard some ship. Not long ago I read that the roaches that sail the seas are much superior to the land-lubber breed. And as to their longevity—why my dear, they never die.

I hope my suggestion may be of use, for after all I want my dear old University to have the very best cockroaches that money can buy or time and patience evolve—Vive les roaches!

Editor's Note:—This letter was by an unsigned admirer of Mr. Perkins, but "my dear" and "a heartfelt desire" leads us to suspect it was written on the lower campus.

FROM THE WISDOM OF MANY LIFETIMES

I hear them cry: "Forever seek for Beauty, she only fights with man against Death."—Sara Teasdale.



We were rather disappointed by the absence of our feminine neighbors at college hour last week. Could it be that the faculty was afraid the African fashion show would give our girls a few ideas on modern modes?

"Pardon me," she said coyly, "is my slip showing, or is it my imagination?"

"If it's your imagination," I answered somewhat embarrassed, "it's trimmed with very pretty lace."

Referring to that stick about apologetic cheer-leaders written by "the seer," who would have us believe that he sees all, knows all . . . I wonder if he ever tried to lead an unresponsive crowd in a yell . . . I might also add that there's still a vacancy in the yell-squad. Maybe he would like to apply for the position.

Panoramic Pandemonium . . . no few hats were smashed when Roberts "went over" for the six pointer . . . The band had its first legitimate chance to play "Delaware Forever" at a game this season . . . A certain girl with a high soprano voice was one of our most enthusiastic noise makers, and not without reason. "Are your ears a burnin', baby?" Doc Downes' dog, "Jiggers," failed to bite anyone during the excitement. She must be getting old. The back flip performed by Bill Bolen wasn't intentional, he lost his balance . . . The cheering section is improving, they can both yell and watch the freshmen acrobats at one time.

Dave Salsburg has announced his intentions of going back to the boards. After a year of inactivity in dramatics he has accepted the lead in the local Legion show. Several other collegians have volunteered their services to the "Hay Elmer!" boys, so I'm told.

Best of wishes and happy landings for the Atlantic City trip. Anyone wanting the lowdown on good clean fun at America's playground please apply at the Sewing Circle and Clam Bake Club, Room 101, Section B, of the dorms, or drop their questions in any nearby trash can. Either method will bring the same results.

Georges Duhamel

by
JEAN RICHER

Like Jules Romains, Georges Duhamel is a "unanimist" writer, but he is much more of a poet and in his works, the element of human sympathy is perhaps still stronger or anyway more apparent.

G. Duhamel was the son of a rather poor father who tried to muddle through life and had some trouble in making both ends meet. Like his father he studied for Medicine.

With J. Romains and Charles Vildrac he was among the members of the "Abbaye Group." This was intended as an experiment and it proved a great experience—a group of young men living together and printing their own verse, but it ended in a failure from the economic standpoint.

During the war Duhamel was a military surgeon. Though he worked day and night he found the time to write "The Life of the Martyrs" and "Civilization" (which was awarded the Goncourt prize): two splendid works giving an idea of what modern war is, as observed through the wounded and dying. He concluded "If civilization is not in the hearts of men, then it is nowhere."

Before the war was ended Duhamel (Continued on Page 6.)

SPORTS

Blue And Gold Gridders To Face P. M. C. At Shore Saturday

Chester Team Undeclared;
Unscored On

(Continued from Page 1.)

The line-up:

Delaware	P. M. C.
Thompson ... L. E.	Sobeck
Kirschner ... L. T.	B. Pollock
Schwartz ... L. G.	Hickman
Dillon ... C.	Lacek
Drozov ... R. G.	Russell
Worrall ... R. T.	Stern
Carey ... R. E.	Weaver
O'Connell ... Q. B.	McFadden
Glover ... L. H. B.	Lockwood
Roberts ... R. H. B.	Malinski
Zavada ... F. B.	R. Pollock

Temple Booters

Defeat Delaware

Take Lead In First Half And
Hold Edge Until Finish, Win-
ning, 4 To 2

Delaware lost its third straight soccer game of the season last Wednesday afternoon going down to defeat before a strong Temple University team by a score of 4-2.

The Cherry and White booters had a lead of 2-0 at the end of the half, and they managed to hold this lead until the game was over. Both teams scored twice in the second half.

Goldhirsch and McKenna divided scoring honors for the Temple team, marking up two goals each. Lupton and Patterson scored for Delaware, while Newman and Captain Prettyman were defensive stars.

Guthrie, Temple goalie, was seriously injured in the second half and had to be removed from the field. The lineup:

Delaware	Temple
Adams ... G.	Guthrie
Hume ... R. F.	Zoener
Potts ... L. F.	Casher
Darrell ... R. H.	Murray
Newman ... C. H.	Spiellar
Eckbert ... L. H.	Murphy
Elliott ... R. O.	Barelliff
Prettyman ... R. I.	Fogelietti
Crompton ... C. F.	Yein
Murray ... L. I.	Goldhirsch
Lupton ... L. O.	McKenna

Frosh Biographies

This week's Biographies acquaint us with two aquatic stars who are exceptional material for Coach "Ed" Bardo's varsity swimming team, namely—Charles Kenworthy and Marty Howard.

Charles "Ken" Kenworthy is a Wilmington lad coming to us with an acquired ability at football, track and swimming. He propels himself via the breast stroke at the speed of 1:14 per hundred yds., which is quite complimentary—Yes Sir! Quite!

"Ken" is now an Economic student and, at present, is busy interpreting the meanings of N. R. A., A. A. A., C. C. C., L. O. W., S. O. S., or in fact I. O. U.

"Marty" Martin Howard, the Elasmobranchii of the pool waters is also a Wilmington lad with a marked ability at dramatics as well as swimming. His free style allows him to skim the hundred yards in 56.3, which is, indeed some speed. He now holds the State record for his eighth consecutive year and is on his way to push "Johnny" Weismuller.

America Too Hetero-
geneous For A True
National Music

Providence, R. I.—"America is too heterogeneous to produce a music which would reflect ethnologically the United States," declared John Tasker Howard, eminent com-



Ralph C. McMullen

BLUE
AND
GOLD

Pennsylvania Military College! That name means much to the University of Delaware followers. The Cadets and the Blue Hen grid teams will clash on the artificial turf of the Atlantic City Convention Hall this Saturday night.

Coach Timm's men are undefeated and unscored on during the present campaign. They are rated by experts as making up one of the best small college teams of the country. Headed by the brilliant Reds Pollock, the "Big Red" team has no weakness which has been discerned by opponents to date. P. M. C. has tied both Bucknell and Rutgers, two teams of first rate standing, and defeated West Chester Teachers, Juniata, and St. Joseph's, in that order.

On the other hand, Coach Stahley, in his first year at Delaware, is in a process of experimentation. So far the team has met with unusual success despite the set-back by Lebanon Valley. The Blue Hen team has downed St. Joseph's, Juniata, and Dickinson, and fought a strong Hampden-Sydney team to a standstill. I present this picture of the season's record of the two teams merely for the reader's benefit.

What will happen Saturday night? Delaware will lose (and never in my life have I hoped so much that I am wrong). The P. M. C. team has everything and the Delaware team lacks several things which I know Stahley would like to have.

Saturday night there will be several things in Delaware's favor. Dooley will probably pick P. M. C. to win. Maybe his average will remain .000. In the last four years, Delaware and P. M. C. have each won two games in this outstanding grid battle. In 1930, P. M. C. won by a 10-0 score. The following year, with the aid of a 65-yard run by "Boo" White, Delaware was the victor by a 13-7 score. The first game played at Atlantic City was won by the margin of "Joe" Green's drop-kick of the extra point. Last year the Cadets won in a walk.

At least there is one thing Delaware can be thankful for . . . "Reds" Pollock will face Delaware for the last time this Saturday . . . there are three other men in the P. M. C. backfield who know what to do with the ball . . . Stahley has probably the strongest team possible in its present form . . . "Dick" Roberts lost and won that ball game against Dickinson about four times . . . he knows how to catch and run back punts but should be told not to stop running when he is a pass receiver . . . "Ed" Thompson could play any position on the team if Stahley chose to move him around . . . looks like Dillon will hold his newly acquired job at the center post . . . Tubby Hume is not particular who he kicks . . . soccer is well named because there is plenty of both socking and kicking done . . . Jack Glover had a let down last Saturday (in comparison) . . . Stahley said early in the season if Delaware defeated St. Joe, the Blue and Gold team would make it plenty tough for P. M. C. . . Stahley has not promised anything yet in which he has not made good . . . Win or lose, from the President of the University down to the bootblacks in Newark, they will always be behind you boys—best of luck!

poser author and lecturer in a lecture at Brown University.

"We cannot order the national in music in the same way that we order a suit of clothes," he de-

clared, pointing out the racial mixture which this nation is. What we should aim for, he asserted is a contribution to the musical literature of the world.

With Delaware's Opponents

P. M. C. 25	St. Joseph's 0
Washington College 6	Susquehanna U. 6
Drexel 0	Ursinus 0

Will Start Against P. M. C.



At left—"Irish" O'Connell, whose smart quarterbacking will be needed this Saturday night.

At right—John Carey, who will start at end Saturday. "Bull" has played guard, tackle, end and halfback for the Blue Hens at various times.

Soccer Team Trips
Dickinson BootersCrompton And Doordan Star As
Locals Get Back In Winning
Form

To start a big day for Delaware and a sad one for Dickinson, Bardo's soccer team decisively downed the red eleven. The game was Delaware's after the first period. Crompton and Doordan each accounted for three of the seven tallies made for Delaware. Doordan did a fine job on his outside left position and promises to hold that part of the line in future games.

Kerstetter of Dickinson accounted for all four of the Red Devils' goals through his ability to handle the ball and drive his shots.

The starting line-up:

Delaware	Dickinson
Hinnershitz ... Goal	Quay
Hume ... R. F.	Markowitz
Potts ... L. F.	Trace
Prettyman ... R. H. B.	Haines
Newman ... C. H. B.	Kahn
Eckbert ... L. H. B.	Watson
Elliott ... R. O.	Clinton
Murray ... R. I.	McIntyre
Crompton ... C. F.	Falk
Rodgers ... L. I.	Kerstetter
Lupton ... L. O.	Bolter

Goals—Kerstetter 4, Crompton 3, Doordan 3, Rodgers 1. Substitutions—Delaware: Doordan for Lupton, Patterson for Murray, Dickinson: Trace for Gordan, Stambaugh for Watson. Referee—Fletcher.

Aw, Rats!

To Cooch's bridge three freshmen walked
To count the links upon the chain
That braced the beams across the creek,
As down upon them poured the rain.
Sad and depressed these freshmen were,
And trudged in clothing moist,
While back in Newark, dry and warm,
Two sophomores rejoiced.

Alas, alack! is it not sad
That freshmen are of courage faint,
And do all that the sophomores ask
Without a grumble or complaint?
What sort of men are they, these rats,
These freshmen spiritless and mild?
They must be women wearing pants,
Without the courage of a child.
—Horace Herringbone.

Delaware Downs
Dickinson, 7-0Dick Roberts Scores In Fourth
Quarter On Pass From Thomp-

Coach Stahley's revised Blue and Gold eleven turned in their first home game victory of the season last Saturday afternoon, on Frazer Field, when they defeated their old rival, Dickinson College, by the score of 7-0.

In the first quarter the Hens and Dickinson played on even terms with the pigskin in the visitors' territory most of the time, but neither team threatened to score in this period. During the second quarter the Hens once more had the ball in the Devils' territory most of the time, but did not threaten to score.

The third quarter found the Stahleymen making the first real threat of the game when they ran the pigskin from mid-field to Dickinson's 20-yard line, but a fumble by a Blue and Gold player saved the visitors. In the final period the real action of the game took place. It was in this quarter that the Delaware gridders scored, and the visitors missed an opportunity to score.

A fumble by a Blue and Gold player on his own 42-yard line enabled the Dickinson eleven to make their only threat of the game, when they carried the pigskin to the Hens' 26-yard line, but the strong Delaware defense held. The Stahley gridders made several threats in the fourth period before they got the pigskin across for the first six-pointer on the home grid-iron this season. The tally came after an aerial drive from mid-field when Ed Thompson threw a pass to Dick Roberts who caught the ball near the goal line and carried it over. Thompson kicked the extra point. The game ended with the ball once again in the visitors' territory.

"Dick" Roberts, a freshman, proved to be the hero of the game. He not only caught the pass which won the game, but he also ran the pigskin around the ends for many gains, and also ran back the punts in fine style. It was Robert's first start on the varsity and he did very good with the exception of a few fumbles at the start of the tilt due to nervousness.

The visitors were only able to score three first downs to the ten made by the Hens, and the Red Devils were also completely outplayed in every other phase of the game. Lineup:

Delaware	Dickinson
Thompson ... L. E.	Green
Kirschner ... L. T.	Ackerman
Schwartz ... L. G.	Graniger
Dillon ... C.	Frederick
Drozov ... R. G.	Zeigler
Worrall ... R. T.	Gains
Carey ... R. E.	Sivooss
O'Connell ... Q. B.	Clark
Glover ... L. H. B.	Larson
Roberts ... R. H. B.	Thrush
Zavada ... F. B.	Kiehl

Score by Periods

Delaware 0 0 0 7—7
Dickinson 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Delaware: Roberts. Point after touchdown—Thompson (placement kick). Substitutions—For Delaware: Crowe for Roberts, Roberts for Crowe. For Dickinson: Merriman for Thrush, Bartley for Merriman, Thrush for Larson, Merriman for Clark, Smith for Merriman. Referee: R. C. Kichline. Umpire: F. T. Clayton. Head linesman: H. N. Merritt.

U Sed It

(a la Mark Hellinger)

Becky the Oracle

Those who condemn Pa and Ma Rupson for letting their daughter Becky take the rap for them and do a five year stretch for them do not know all the facts. Becky, you see, was not like other girls.

To Becky, poetry existed everywhere—the squeakings of the mice at night between the walls were baby birds struggling to sing; the interminable dishes were stars cleansed by cloudy soda; and the long weary hours tending store she considered her apprenticeship to the observance of human nature that would later be the basis of her first slender volume. Hell, didn't Shakespeare write his Sonnets on a tavern table cluttered with bottles, enveloped in smoke, dinned by the chatter of the roisterers; and still, oblivious to it all, write? Becky smiled sympathetically as she made a mental note to leave a foreword to biographers that she did her best work on a grocery counter cluttered with tinned vegetables, enveloped in—. Yes, exactly the same way.

FIVE YEARS LATER STILL SAW BECKY, AT 22, enslaved in identical circumstances, but no slender volume. Rationalizing for an answer she concluded that she needed education and an artist's quarters in some sloping garret where she might court the Muses. Romance would then come into her life in the person of a celebrated author whose heart would leap not at her somewhat homely features, but at her beautiful verse and the spiritual communion to be found in common interests. Becky's sighs were more frequent and more deep as she became increasingly aware of the apparent hopelessness of her position. Here she was—poor, unable to dance, illiterate parents, and no dowry other than her burning desire to write poetry.

Of late the awe in which she was regarded by the negro customers for her trance-like seances, when struggling with a particularly abstract figure, began to pay dividends. Not in that any of her poems were accepted, but that the superstitious negroes, who thought her able to prophesy the daily numbers combinations, were paying her nickels and dimes to plunge herself into rapt expectation and like the Oracle of Delphi, speak truly. And after she had hit half-a-dozen times her fame spread and her bank account grew. Now, more than ever, was Becky determined to seek her sloping garret and astound the critics with her exposure of raw beauty as she found it in the alums.

PA AND MA, however, had other ideas. Greedy for money they capitalized on this unusual opportunity and began to write numbers with Becky's flock as their customers. In time the store was just a front for their productive racket. Becky's requests that she now go to New York and establish quarters for herself were stormed down as filial ingratitude. Just a few more years and they would all go back to the old country and see grandma. Wouldn't that be nice?

Poor Becky. Undampened by rejection slips, she believed more than ever before that the garret was her only salvation now that the clamoring of the numbers suckers had increased so that she had no spare moments at all. The thought that her ambitions and poetic sensibilities might perish in such atmosphere frightened and obsessed her to such a degree that she frantically determined to escape it all at the earliest opportune moment. God, if she did not do so quickly she might succumb to the cunning attentions of the expeditious Jake, the baker boy, whose eyes glistened at the picture of the sumptuous bakery Becky's money could set up and furnish with his name in gold letters on the window. "Escape," she pondered. "How? How?"

THE CITY FATHERS, with an

election in the offing, were now conducting a city-wide cleanup of vice and wickedness. Among those dens of gambling listed for raiding was the pseudo grocery store of Pa and Ma Rupson.

When the bulls burst in they found the family downstairs with Becky in one of her prophetic trances. With a righteous roar they ransacked the store roughly searching Pa and Ma for number slips while threatening additional five year jail sentences up the river if they did not produce immediately.

"UP THE RIVER FOR FIVE YEARS," thought Becky wildly. "Here at last is a chance to get away to myself and write poetry. Poems Written in Jail—Why that'll knock them all for a best seller." And afterwards the recompensating admiration from idealistic poets for her sacrifice to the arts.

"HERE they are," shouted the poetess, flinging the slips in the air. "I write the numbers. Take me away for five years. Take me away—oh, thank you, thank you—"

Student Organizations Protest California Suspensions

New York, N. Y. (NSFA).—More than sixty national Youth and Student organizations have voiced their protest over the recent suspension of five University of California at Los Angeles undergraduates and are urging their reinstatement.

The Student President of the University, three members of the Student Council and a Phi Beta Kappa co-ed have been suspended for one year on charges of promoting Communist propaganda. The occasion for this action arose when the five attempted to organize an open forum for the free discussion of current affairs. Although there was no apparent connection between these students and Communism except that one of them was a member of the "pink" National Student League, they were summarily suspended without benefit of a reasonable hearing.

Student organizations believing that the right of free speech has once more been infringed on will make an active fight to obtain an open hearing for the suspended and will exert every effort to secure their reinstatement.

Georges Duhamel

(Continued from Page 4.)

hamel was thinking of moral reconstruction and he published "The Possession of the World," showing that one can find happiness in the slightest things. In "Pleasures and Games" he praised the joys of family life: his observations on his own children are full of interest and psychological value. "Two Men" was based on the idea of friendship. Then came his latest novels: A trilogy dealing with the character of "Salavin" and another long novel. He sometimes writes the same book three times to be sure to master his subject and to improve the style. He chooses for his heroes average samples of humanity and not exceptional types.

In the meantime he wrote accounts of some of his travels. In "Scenes of Future Life" he dealt with the United States. His sensitive temperament was shocked by some superficial aspects of American life and his book was written in a tone of criticism very rare with him. "Géographie Cordiale de l'Europe" is a book written by a citizen of Europe. Frenchman above all who liked to take an occasional trip abroad, watch Dutch girls or meditate among the ruins of Greece.

Duhamel's message seems to be "Don't forget man is a thinking animal and do not give up the happiness you have in your heart to search for material and passing pleasures." He is surrounded with friends and his influence is increasing daily. His merit, like Galsworthy's, will be to have, in an age of cruel warfare and keen economic competition, asked for more sympathy and understanding between man and man.

The Linden Park

There is a dingy old saloon
Not far away from here,
Where oft at eve I go to watch
The fellows drink their beer
Or rye with hissing ginger ale
With levity and cheer.

A group of painted girls are there,
A group of parasites,
They drink the liquor fellows buy
And stay away from lights;
Because they know too well that
they
Are really ghastly frights.

I do not join the company,
And though quite close at hand,
It seems that I am far away,
Miles from the raucous band,
And why I do not join the fun
None there can understand.

—Horace Herringbone.

Achievement Awards For Three Students

Caroline Cobb, Carl Bleiberg,
Dick Roberts, Receive First
Of Series Of Weekly Rewards

For his good showing in his first football game for the Blue and Gold, in which he scored the winning touchdown, Dick Roberts has been awarded one of the three Philip Morris awards for outstanding achievement during the past week.

Miss Caroline Cobb received one for her acting in "Three Corners Moon," in which, although she did not have a lead, she was the outstanding actress of the evening.

The other award went to Carl Bleiberg for the best male acting in the same play.

The awards were in the form of a box of "flat fifties" of Philip Morris cigarettes and a card of congratulations. An average of three will be awarded each week for the next two months. There are no strings attached to the awards.

National Institution Successful In Four Countries

Washington, D. C. (NSFA).—Apprenticeship training in government offered for the first time in this country by the National Institution of Public Affairs next January is not unknown abroad. Turkey, Siam, Persia and China have for some time supported schools which enable young people to come in direct contact with their governments while studying for civil service.


The University of London, England, has approximately 12,300 students and 1,243 instructors.

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Why not say "Hello" to Mother and Dad tonight? Bargain rates on station-to-station calls after 8:30 P. M.

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Of course, you could take Bill's sister to the Home Game and Dance—or what's-her-name, the professor's daughter. But how much better to telephone the Girl Back Home and invite her! The cost is trifling if you take advantage of the low Station to Station Night Rates.

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Roaches and Rubbish

Jos. H. Perkins, Jr.

Klass-mate Klymer, of the soshal Klymers, klaims he was akkosted by a kockroach in the library. Show it tew me, Klymer! I feer yew saw another sort of insekt, possibly one of the W. C. D. stew-dents. Both are fragrant.

Sum felloze who kondemed me for taking a frend out-hiking last Saterdag insted of cheering for gridiron lads say they dew so bekaws of skool spirret, but I kall it envy, and yew may kall it madness if you chooze.

"For His sake," cries Don Morton, who is really Don Juan, "quit writing about roaches! Every time I eat pie I think of your articles and lose my appytite!" Well, Morton, pie izzent good for little boys, anyway.

After watching sum feeble freshies splash in the pool, I got tew thinking that we ottah get John Carey tew look out for the pore things. Carey won the Nashunal Life Guard prize this yeer, yew no.

Itz wispered about that Roberts did a bit of fumbling last Saterdag. Most of the Monday mourning korterbacks blame his stagefrite, but I suspek that his long kerly hare got in his eyes. Kut them bangs, Roberts!

Ambeshus swanes certainly got an eyeful of the justly popewlar DuVall tekneek at the Puppet's Play! A fare thing astern of me side numerously, and at each sigh her eskort frowned at the hansom yung actour on the stage.

In ekonomiks our fine French frend, Monsewer Jean Richer, shokt us by not knowing that bal-lune tires are made in Akron, Ohio. It wuz his tern; weeve been shoking him since he got to this fronteer settlement.

Tew yew gize wut sez I uses overly elygint writing, I sez that I ain't agonner pay no tenshun ter any of yuz! Stiks and stoans may brake me boans, but I go on fer-ever!

The name of the Gulf Stream should be changed to "Caribbean Current," according to Prof. Albert E. Parr, of Yale University, (New Haven, Conn.) His re-searches have proven that there is little or no Gulf of Mexico water in the current.

House Fly Proves Valuable

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Los Angeles, Calif.—To most people a fly is nothing but a pest without the slightest redeeming quality to justify its existence, but to some scientists the little fellow is quite an aid in carrying out research investigations.

In the genetic laboratories of the University of Southern California, Prof. Catherine Beers is studying the hereditary traits of thousands of flies—flies smaller than the ordinary household variety, but boasting the formidable name *Drosophila pseudo obscura*—in an effort to add to the world's knowledge of heredity.

It is the short life span of the fly that makes him valuable to science. Having offspring every 25 days, in a year's time approximately 13 generations may be studied.

Human, animal, and plant life, all are governed by basically similar laws of heredity and the findings of studies of the fly may be applied to human hereditary problems, animal husbandry, and agriculture.

Such diseases as haemophilia (profuse bleeding) and color-blindness are definitely sex-linked and hereditary in nature, and the answers to many inherited human

ailments perhaps lie in our modern genetic laboratories.

In addition to the research studies being carried on by Professor Beers at U.S.C., work also is being done along similar lines with the same species of fly at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, California Institute of Technology, and Columbia University, with other species being studied at 9 foreign countries and numerous

private laboratories throughout the United States. A *Drosophila* information service is maintained by the Carnegie Institute.

Sponsored for the first time by a New England college or university, the 10th annual congress of the National Student Federation of America will be held at Boston University, December 28. The organization was formed ten years ago.

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'Three Corned Moon' Fails Of Expectations

(Continued from Page 1.)

room of the Rimpelgar family. For about fifteen minutes the somewhat confused actors went incoherently through their allotted lines, trying desperately to amuse the audience which was trying desperately to be amused. This act, after much excited bustling around, ended in a ridiculously dramatic climax.

The second act exhibited a ranting battle between the black spots in Jasper's brain and the ability of Bleiberg's stomach to see red. Bleiberg's point was more forcefully driven home by his fainting later in the act. His remarkably quick recovery, wise cracks, and casual walk upstairs, however, led us to believe that he was only kidding after all.

By the third act the performers began to get together and succeeded in giving a pretty good show by the time the final curtain fell.

The show as a whole was characterized by overdone dramatic gestures, voices rising to hysterical heights when it was not necessary, and a general inability of the actors to remember where they should be when the time came to deliver this or that speech. As for

the actors themselves: The honors for the most consistent and clean bit of acting from the lower end of the campus go to Miss Caroline Cobb, who in spite of her too few entrances carried her audience every time she appeared on the stage. Her excellent timing and understanding of her small role helped considerably in picking up the first act, which got off to a very slow start. Louis Ebner as Elizabeth Rimpelgar got going by the third act, in which her scene on the stairs with Dick DuVall was very sincerely done. Virginia Lee in the difficult role of the eccentric Mrs. Rimpelgar gave an amusing though sketchy performance. Ruth Euster did fairly well.

Of the Delaware College representatives, Carl Bleiberg gave the most well-rounded performance, although he did lapse at times into the spirit of his last year's "Revolution" opus. T. Willey Keithley followed closely on Bleiberg's heels. Dick DuVall, after a swell first act, got lost in the last two. Sol Jasper had his moments and Harry Watson did very nicely for his first venture in dramatics.

Former Member Plays Phi Kappa Phi

(Continued from Page 1.)

to give genuine intellectual leader-

ship is required. Does true scholarship, learning for its own sake, need such milksop encouragement? No! And is any other type of learning, led along on crutches with pretty pictures of a key to dangle from one's watch chain worthy of any type of recognition other than signal scorn? Once again the answer is "No!"

All progressive professors deplore the "grade-hound" and yet it is just such an institution that encourages this foul breed that flourishes and absolutely stifles really constructive thinking. The man who swallows his course bodily and digests it without ever once questioning the subject-matter or the method of teaching for fear of getting a lower grade is doing about as much constructive thinking as the boa constrictor, who also gets what he goes after and swallows it bodily. Although claiming spiritual heredity from the Renaissance, the period of intellectual awakening, this system in actuality, is encouraging a regime comparable to that of the medieval scholastics, where dissent and originality were ruthlessly condemned.

Such criticism, of course, can be justified by offering an alternative. I offer two: First, abolish the artificial system of rewards altogether. There would certainly be no really significant loss. Or, if this seems

too radical a departure, demand of each candidate for recognition and election to Phi Kappa Phi some evidence of ability to do constructive and original thinking. Have as one of the requirements the presentation of an Honors Thesis in the major field of study of the student. Make almost any other sort of change, but at any rate get away from this hidebound system of reward for parrot-like mimicry of professors.

James M. Rosbrow, '34.

Editor's Note:—Mr. Rosbrow was a member of Phi Kappa Phi while at Delaware. In a separate note to the Editor he says he will be glad to accept the challenge of any retorts his letter may provoke, and hopes that this attack of his will help jar the Delaware campus out of a bit of its complacency.

To Tell Of Life One-Half Mile Below Ocean Surface

(Continued from Page 1.)

17, at 8 p. m., he will give his latest lecture, "Five Hundred Fathoms Down." Having returned from Bermuda but a few days ago, Dr. Beebe speaks here very soon after his first lecture in New York on November 12.

During the passed summer, Dr. Beebe reached a world in the blue-

black midnight of the ocean never entered by a living being before. Sealed in a huge steel ball, called a bathysphere, attached by cable to a barge, he reached a depth that permitted him to make a study of marine life one-half mile down in the ocean.

Dr. Beebe, besides being an eminent scientist, is also a man of letters. He has the unusual ability of translating precise scientific knowledge into literature that is enjoyable for its own sake. Because of his poetic point of view and the beauty of his style, he has made the ways of birds and insects of tropical lands and the habits of the weird dwellers of the sea familiar to the layman.

A contributor to several magazines and the author of many books, Dr. Beebe has proved his literary ability. He is equally as fascinating a speaker as he is a writer.

'The Late Christopher Bean' By E 52 Players Dec. 13

(Continued from Page 1.)

line Cobb, Ruth Euster, Thomas Hanaway, Louise Hutchison, T. Willey Keithley, Harvey Maguigan, Elizabeth Manchester, R. Curtis Potts, Dorothy Ramsey, Thomas C. Roe, John N. Russo, T. O. M. Wills, and Mary Louise Wolfenden.

—and the boys smoked them
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER