

VOLUME 50. NUMBER 12

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

Scholarship And Discipline Committee Announces That Faculty Members Will Act As Proctors For All Mid-Year Exams

Office of the Dean, January 14.
Announcement has been made by Dean George E. Dutton that the faculty has almost completed its code of regulations governing conduct in tests and examinations. Although not yet in form for publication, the rules embody as their most important principle faculty proctorship of examinations. Members of the faculty will supervise all mid-year examinations and all future "exams" will be conducted in a like manner.

It is expected that the new rules will embody most of the suggestions made to the Faculty by the Student Council, namely that the trial board for offenders under the new code have some undergraduates.

The following communication was sent by the "Cuckoos," dread secret society of Harter Hall, to James Rosbrow, a member of the Student Council, who was the author of the recent "One-Third of Cuts" Motion recently passed by that body.

University of Delaware,
Jan. 10, 1934.

Dear Sir:?
The boys of Harter Hall (Crazy-house) are feeling fine. How are
Continued on page 5 See No. 1

Announce Judges Selected; Trophy On Exhibition At Rhodes' Drug Store; Clear Up Trouble Concerning Original Plays

The Footlights Club has completed the final arrangements for the presentation of the Inter-Fraternity plays on this Thursday and Friday.

Curtis Potts, president of the Footlights Club, has announced that the judges have been chosen and that they have accepted the invitation to officiate at Mitchell Hall on the eventful nights.

The trophy, a very beautiful loving cup, has been ordered and will be placed on exhibit in Rhodes' Drug Store when it arrives.

Two original plays have been submitted which promise to make the contest more interesting.

Business manager, John N. Russo, announces that tickets are on sale by all members of the Club. The price is 35c for one night or 60c for both nights.

A controversy arose concerning additional credit points for original. Continued on page 6 See No. 3

Rumor has been rife on the campus as to whether Dr. Wharton will remain in the school because of various official work in the State. "The Review" states with positive assurance that Dr. Wharton will remain at the University of Delaware and continue in his duties as head of the Department of Physical Education and Health.

Dean Robert L. Spencer

Rockwell Kent Scores Big Hit As Second Speaker On University Hour Program This Year

Mitchell Hall, January 16:

Rockwell Kent, eminent American artist, gave one of the most candid lectures that University Hour enthusiasts have heard in the history of this function at the University.

The advertised topic for the lecture was "The Defense of True Art." But at the very start, the artist said that "all this talk about the defense of true art is hooey," and admitted that the title was the idea of his lecture manager. "There is no such thing as true art," he said, "If it's art, it's art, and that is all there is to it."

Kent, himself, has a forceful personality. His boyish awkwardness with such a pleasing effect upon his manner of expression made his lecture even more impelling than it would have been otherwise.

**'Red Ruby,' Musical
Comedy, Picked To Be
Given By Glee Club**

Vehicle By L. J. Howells, Director
Of Organization, Is Adaptation
Of Mask And Wig Success; To
Have Chorus Of P. E. Dancers

Old College, January 16.

Through the combined efforts of the Delaware College Glee Club, the various dramatic organizations of the University, and the dancing class of the Physical Education Department, a musical comedy, "The Red Ruby," will be offered to University of Delaware audiences some time during the next semester. No definite date of production has been set as yet because of the difficulty of arranging a place for it on the social calendar without causing conflicts with other activities.

"The Red Ruby" is a musical-comedy adaptation of one of the Mask and Wig productions of the University of Pennsylvania, written by Mr. Louis James Howell, director of the Delaware College Glee Club. Mr. Howell has already written several musical comedies, one of which has been staged by

Continued on page 6 See No. 6

Old College, January 15.

At the second meeting of the newly formed German Club, held January 13, 1934, the following officers were elected: President, Charles Williams; secretary, Geo. Markowitz. Following the regular business meeting the members were entertained at tea at the home of Professor Miller.

The new German Club was formed. Continued on page 8 See No. 5

Assistant Coach At Western Md.
To Be Recommended To Trustees
For Appointment As Member
Of Physical Ed. Dept.

Rumors which have flown thick and fast around the campus as to Charlie Rogers' successor have been set at rest by the official announcement that Neil Stahley, assistant to Dick Harlow as football coach at Western Maryland, and assistant professor of Physical Education there, has been chosen as a new member of the teaching staff of Delaware's Physical Education School. His appointment as a member of the faculty must, of course, be approved by the Board of Governors and the Trustees of the University, but little difficulty is expected in either body. He has already received the stamp of approval from the Athletic Council as head football coach.

Continued on page 6 See No. 4

Centenary Office, January 17.

A spenny-bit, or six and one quarter cents, as the penalty for a small grease-spot, and fines for larger spots at the discretion of the librarian, were imposed on such luckless students of the University of Delaware away back in 1834, who found themselves unable to preserve the books borrowed from the college library in cleanly condition.

Continued on page 6 See No. 1

Thursday, Jan. 25		Friday, Jan. 26		Saturday, Jan. 27		Monday, Jan. 29		Tuesday, Jan. 30		Wednesday, Jan. 31		Thursday, Feb. 1	
9:00 A. M. to 12:00 A. M.													
Subj.	Rm.	Subj.	Rm.	Subj.	Rm.	Subj.	Rm.	Subj.	Rm.	Subj.	Rm.	Subj.	Rm.
Agr 315	206	Agr 101	108	AE 305	206	AI 319	216	C 101 a	30	B 413	220a	AE 403	206
C 221	308	B 301	220a	C 451	302	B 405	220a	C 101 b	30	E 205 a	30	E 203	WW
C 441	307	C 327	206W	Fr 101	27	C 445	307	C 101 c	WW	E 205 b	30	H 103	308
CE 405	302	C 433	307	Ger 101 a, b	30	Ec 201	WH	C 101 d	WW	E 205 c	6	Mec 303	202
E 101 a	WH	E 327	6	Hyg 303	210	EE 401 b	207	C 443	307	Ec 215	202	PE 201 A	G
E 101 b	WH	EE 401 a	208	M 205	308	EE 405	208	CE 327	207	Ec 309	27		
E 101 c	WH	Ec 413	27	Psy 201	WH	H 331	6	Ed 413	206	Ger 201	25		
E 101 d	WH	H 101 a	WH	PSc 301 a	6	M 101 a	30	EE 403	208	Gr 309	24		
E 101 e	WH	H 101 b	WH	Sp 101	WW	M 101 b	30	Hort 333	210	Mil 101 A	WH		
EE 301 b	208	H 101 c	WH			M 101 c	30	M 201 A	25	Mil 101 E	WH		
EE 303	207	H 101 d	WH			M 381	26	PE 209	27	M 107	19		
H 205 a	WW	Hort 217	210			Mil 301	WW	Soc 301	6	M 201	308		
H 205 b	WW	Hort 423	218			PE 109	27			ME 301 a, b	302		
H 317	60	M 105 a	308			Pa 409	19			ME 301 b	305		
ME 361	306	M 105 b	308										
Mec 305 a	203	M 401	26										
Mec 305 b	202	ME 321	306										
Phil 305	27	Mec 409	202										
Ps 307	26	Ps 201	WW										
Ps 415	26	PS 205	WW										
		PE 305	25										
1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.													
AE 301	206	CE 331 a, b	200	AI 117	216	Ba 301	216	CE 409	207	Agr. 313	108	C 315	308
AI 429	216	E 233	26	B 115	206W	C 223	30	E 349	6	B 107	216	PE 101 A	G
CE 223	207	Fr 103	WW	E 383	25	C 335	206W	Ger 101 E	308	CE 325	207	PE 101 E	G
E 407	308	Fr 201	WW	Ed 201	308	Ed 423		H 329	26	E 371	6		
Ec 403	27	Ger 103 A	308	Hort 423 L	218	EE 301 a	208	Hort 319 L	218	Ec 307	27		
Ger 391	19	Ger 103 E	308	M 207 A	26	Lat 201	24	Lat 101	24	Gr 101	24		
Lat 105	24	Hort 319	218	M 301	6	Mec 421	202	Mil 201 A	WH	PE 305	28		
M 101 d	6	ME 221	306	M 341	19			Mil 201 E	WH				
M 101 e	6	PE 201 agr	G	Mil 401	WW			PE 103	28				
Mec 201 a, b	202	PE 201 E	G	PE 207	27			PSc 301 b	27				
PE 105	WW	PE 203	28	Phy 101	WH								
PE 205	WW	Phil 301	6										
Sp 391	25	Sp 103	30	</									

The Review

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JANUARY 17, 1934

EDITORIALS

YOUTH OF DELAWARE—A SUMMONS

A recent chat with Dr. Wharton, now state director of government emergency work, gives us our text for this editorial. Dr. Wharton spoke of the urgent need for the entrance of men of high intelligence into politics and current affairs in this state. We hold that it is not only a privilege, but a duty, for a man educated by the State of Delaware at public expense, and being granted that possibility of enjoying a college education, to thereafter take a part as an active citizen of the state. Any man who does not do so is not paying his part of an agreement that is tacitly made by taking the benefits the state has to offer without making any return.

How many of our graduates take an active interest in the affairs of their community. Few indeed are the members of the State Legislature who are college graduates. Small wonder we find there a group willing to pander to petty politics while misery and want stalk through the streets—where a special session of the Legislature meets and spends the taxpayers' money and then fails to do anything whatsoever for the benefit of the state. What an indictment indeed is this of the type of men whom we have selected to be our leaders! It is ours, with our first or second votes, to do our bit toward building up a new spirit of leadership in the State of Delaware. We, who are supposed to represent the culmination of educational system of the state, now have the opportunity to demonstrate whether that education, or whether education as education, is of any value to the citizens. It is our duty to prove that the educational plant built here at Newark has not been an institution for the development of a group of idle dilettanti but of a group of active citizens.

Next November a new House of Representatives to the State Legislature will be elected. The least we can do is to see that suitable candidates present themselves in every representative district—men who have the best interests of the State and its citizens at heart—men who are big enough to step past party lines when vital issues are at stake. Franklin

D. Roosevelt has set the lead in his appointments—he has sought for ability irrespective of party. Let us follow his lead—and rally to give Delaware a "New Deal." Whether you are Republican, Democrat, or Independent is immaterial. It is important that you mark well your men and do your part for the betterment of our State. Don't forget next November, men—let's show them what the University Men can do!

THE "STAR" ERRS AGAIN

If "to err is human"—then the Sunday Star, famed Metropolitan weekly of the Delmarva Peninsula, certainly is the most human of our contemporary publications, at least as concerns information at the University of Delaware. The "Star" seems to have the pleasant facility of getting quite misinformed about things that are happening on our campus. Were it intentional, our colleagues of the big city couldn't do much worse in misinterpretation of occurrences at Delaware. The latest error, of course, in relation to our athletic situation.

In what seems to be a libel on Dr. Wharton and his department, that gentleman, who merely serves as a regular department head, and who, as such, had nothing whatsoever to do with football or any other sport save checking on the health of our men, is called "Athletic Czar" of our institution. Not only is the allegation false, but definitely nasty and uncalled for. The article then goes on to explain that Charley Rogers has been unfairly dismissed without being given a chance. There is one definite reason why Charley has lost his place—that reason is that he is not an accredited Physical Education and Health teacher and in not being such is unable to teach in the department of which any coach must be a member. It would mean that were we to keep him, we would have to hire an additional man to take over the teaching duties falling to a member of the department. The purpose of the School of Physical Education and Health is to turn out men who can teach in those fields in the high schools of Delaware and the vicinity—to be fully accredited they must have been taught by men who are fully accredited teachers, and it is this condition which has caused a new departure in our policy.

In the article there follows a series of statements reputed to be gathered from members of this year's football team. To be perfectly frank, we believe they represent the opinions of one man, the writer of the article. Should that writer reveal to us definite proof that his statements were made by those from whom they are purported to come, we are willing to retract this allegation. Until then we hold they are the products of a disordered mind, or at least one in which all sense of the journalist's code—which says "get it right"—is lacking.

EXPLAINING A MOTION

There seems to be considerable discussion among students living in Harter Hall concerning a motion passed by the Student Council last Monday night. This is the motion providing, as a possible penalty for destruction of property in Harter Hall, the loss of one-third of the cut privileges of the offender. However, there seems to be considerable misunderstanding as to the purpose of the motion and its operation.

In the first place—to come under the terms of the prescribed punishment the student must be guilty of definite property damage in the dormitories. Too frequently, in the past, when the only punishment for such offenses was the subtraction of a portion of the contingency fee, students were apt to give vent a bit too actively to animal spirits, not only causing damage but also discomfort to many of his fellow dormitory dwellers. This is due, many times, not to desire to create damage or start trouble, but, rather to sheer thoughtlessness. The rather nebulous punishment of a monetary fine in June is not as much of a deterrent that past experience has proved necessary.

However, it seems that the act has been misinterpreted. It does not provide for this drastic measure where there is misconduct without property damage. This is still a matter of discipline for the proctor. And even when the prescribed punishment may be invoked, it is done only by the vote of the entire Student Council or by some body to whom it has delegated this power.

In the Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

During the Christmas vacation I read in the newspapers of student conferences held at Washington. I was very interested to note that the University of Delaware was represented at at least one of them.

"Now I will be informed of student trend in the American colleges—at least I will hear what others are thinking about us," I thought.

I waited for the "Review" to appear to read our representatives' report. But none appeared. Tuesday's College Hour, too, made no mention of a report.

Is it possible that the convention is unworthy of a report? Or do our representatives consider us unworthy of one?

Student H.

Editor Review:

Recently, the so-called "new deal" in University athletics has received much attention. May I be so presumptuous as to ask whether or not our present physical education course for the general student body is a part of that same regime. If it is, might I suggest that it be included in the revision of our athletic system, which is now in progress.

The writer does not assume the authority to advise the department as to the nature of any change. He does take the liberty of stating what he considers to be unfair, if not foolish, practices. Let a few phases of the work be considered.

Every student must take a course in swimming. This is certainly sensible. One never knows when he may have occasion to save his own or another's life. Furthermore, it is agreed that water sports and exercise contribute immensely to physical development. But—will any one ever have an opportunity to do a back jack or any other fancy dive save in a circus pool or before a group of admiring females? Must one have a repertoire of such tricks to successfully plead a law case? Perhaps ignorance prompts this article; if so, enlightenment is certain to be appreciated.

Now, that swimming has been disposed of, what has this flunking cynic, mere "griper," etc., to say about gym work? Strangely, he approves physical education. He is fond of basketball. Outdoors, tennis, baseball, and football afford him pleasure. He is not a star, understand, but he does not object to activity. What is the objection? It is this: Should we have a course of exercises on the equipment required in a test, a test that is not flexible enough to be adapted to the varying abilities of the different students enrolled in the course. Would it not be better to measure progress than power? All education seems to accept that principle. I believe that a system of calisthenics, reasonable equipment work—corroborated by a thorough plan of intra-mural athletics—would satisfy every one both mentally and physically.

Certainly, I have failed to take

Bits

By Charles W. Sigler, Jr.

We are very glad to have this opportunity to come to you in this capacity, and all that sort of thing, but the thing that we like most is being able to use the Editorial "we." We hope to imitate the style of the informal essay in this column, and we are told by Professor Kase that an informal essay is its own excuse for being. However, for fear that we might not be able to achieve such interesting informality, perhaps we should give our aims. We hope to bring to your attention little bits of comment, news or opinions (personal or otherwise), which you might otherwise pass by without noticing. We shall try to take the point of view of Joe College, diverging just enough toward the personal to get in a word or two of our own. As far as we know we shall not have an axe to grind via this column, nor shall we use it to bring publicity to anything or person, which or who is not wholeheartedly deserving of that public mention.

We happened to be down at Middletown on Friday night with Joe Jefferson so we stopped in to see a basketball game between the Middletownians and the Harringtonites. Some fun. John Branner's little brother played. While we were there Floyd Thompson—my old pal, Fluke—and Warren Coombs stopped in. You should see that little mustache Fluke is fostering. If he let his side-burns down another eighth of an inch, and had a pair of these high waisted, small bottomed breeches, with a red sash, he would look enough like an Argentine smoothy to get on the Old Gold Program, when they broadcast by television.

We also learned while there that Jerry Niles' full name is Jerome Danna Niles. Whoopie.

Oh, yes, there was a little Middletownian, who played forward on the girl's team, who reminded us of a little Chick-a-dee, or maybe we are thinking of the wrong bird. Anyway she skurried over that floor like a miniature tornado. Her number was 1, I think, and she looked as though she might be someone's kid sister, so if that someone happens to be in this University, may we inform him that he has a basket shooting little sis!

Copying the phraseology of O. O. McIntire: Personal nomination for the most (or one of the most) pleasing voices in College—R. Curtis Potts.

into consideration the viewpoint of Dr. Wharton and his associates. That takes quite a bit of weight from my suggestion. Note I refer to this letter as a suggestion, it is not an argument. But—until that department can justify its course by some more progressive means than "just flunking" those conscientious students who cannot measure up to its standards—until then my suggestion stands, a condemnation.

A Student.

GOINGS ON--

MAN ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT (17)

Movies—Will: "I Am Suzanne," with Harvey and Raymond (Rialto); "Gallant Lady," with Harding and Brook (Loew's); "Little Women," with Hepburn (Aldine).

Sports—Basketball vs. Haverford (home).

THURSDAY (18)

Movies—Will: All same.

Plays—Interfraternity plays, 8:15, Mitchell Hall.

FRIDAY (19)

Movies—Will: "Eskimo," special

cast. (Loew's); "Sitting Pretty," all star cast (Aldine); (Rialto) same as above.

Sports—Basketball vs. Dickinson (away).

SATURDAY (20)

Movies—Will: Same as above.

MONDAY (22)

Movies—Will: "Orient Express," with Angel and Foster (Rialto); others same.

TUESDAY (23)

Movies—Will: "If I Were Free," with Dunne and Brook (Aldine); others same.

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

Delaware's Second-Half Dash Nips Hampden-Sydney - - 30 to 21

Blue and Gold Cagers In Stride
Against Virginians To Register
First Victory Of Season

O'Connell, Ferguson
Lead Local Scorer

Finding its stride in the second half, Delaware toppled the Hampden-Sydney combine, 30-21 on the home floor last Wednesday evening. It was plain that "Doc" Doherty had worked carefully with his squad since the soggy exhibition against West Chester.

The first half of the game was decidedly slow as compared with the second half of the tilt. During the first period both teams missed many shots at the basket, but during the final session, the Blue and Gold staged a fine passing and shooting game to nose out the Southerners.

O'Connell and Douglass Star

The Delaware attack was led by Irish O'Connell who scored 11 points, by virtue of five goals from the floor and one charity shot. Captain Douglass of Hampden-Sydney was very flashy on both the offense and defense. He was the high scorer for his team with four field goals for a total of eight points. This good-looking basketball broke up many of the Blue Hen passing attacks.

Tight Defense on Both Teams

The Blue and Gold held a five to nothing advantage over the Virginians soon after the game opened, but by fine defensive playing and a few field goals the visitors were soon tied up with the home boys. The first half ended with the score standing ten all.

During the third quarter, both teams rallied back and forth and it looked as though it would be anybody's game, but the Blue Hens went on a scoring rampage in the final quarter to gain the decision. Greer, Kemske, and O'Connell were responsible for this last minute spurt with their sorely needed counters.

Ferguson and Smith, the two freshmen who made a good showing against the West Chester Teachers last week, were in the starting lineup. Ferguson was second high scorer for the Blue and Gold. Douglass and Hix were the stars and high scorers for the visitors.

The Delaware Jay Vees and Newark High gave a most exciting performance in the preliminary game. Johnny Warner went scoreless during the first half, as his mates were on the short end of a 17-12 count, but in the final thirty seconds of the game, Warner turned in a foul shot and field goal to win the game, 30-29. The game was rough from start to finish but it provided great entertainment for the spectators. Daly, the high school forward, was the star of the game, netting 17 points. Pie and Samuels played a bang-up game for the Chicks.

The varsity line-up:

Hampden-Sydney				
Field	Foul	Tricks	Pts.	
Douglass, F.	4	0	4	8
Hix, P.	2	1	1	6
Dowens, F.	1	1	1	2
Crawford, C.	1	2	1	1
Rice, C.	0	0	0	0
Bender, G.	1	2	2	4
Ebel, G.	0	0	0	0
Hancock, G.	1	1	1	2
Owen, G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	13	21	
Delaware				
Field	Foul	Tricks	Pts.	
O'Connell, F.	5	1	2	11
Miner, P.	0	2	2	4
Greer, C.	0	2	4	8
Ferguson, C.	2	3	3	8
Smith, G.	1	2	3	6
Kemske, G.	0	0	2	4
Totals	13	9	30	

Referee—Naylor.

Ed Thompson Chosen '34 Football Head

Jim Prettyman Next Year's Soccer
Captain; Nichols And Hendrickson Football Co-managers

Edwin Thompson, varsity half-back and star punter, has been elected captain of the 1934 grid squad by the football lettermen. His election was approved by the Athletic Council at their meeting Monday evening.

Ed won his letter his first year here, and will have another year of play after the coming season, as he will be captain during his Junior year.

Besides starring in football, Ed has won his letter in basketball and baseball, making him one of Delaware's three-letter men.

Jim Prettyman was approved as captain of soccer for next year.

The Athletic Council also approved the appointment of Merrill Hendrickson and James W. Nichols as co-managers of football for next year.

Swimming News

Taylor Gymnasium, January 15.

Although prevented in showing their mettle against George Washington last Saturday, who cancelled the meet due to mid-year exams, Captain Len Barker and his mates are in no wise lessening their efforts at swimming practice in preparation for their forthcoming meets against Carnegie Tech and University of Pittsburgh, their next opponents, February 9th and 10th.

Capt. Barker and Bill Croe have been consistently breaking the Delaware Pool records in their favorite events, the breast stroke and back stroke respectively. Harry Wilson, diminutive diver, is likewise rounding into tip-top shape. Steady and noticeable improvement in the entire team is the general consensus of opinion among those who daily notes the practices.

Things I Knew You Didn't

In defense of Ed. Thompson:

It has been written that soliciting of votes took place in order that a captaincy in football might be obtained. The writer has known Ed. Thompson for over a period of years. Being in an intimate contact with this captain-elect has led me to believe that he was a victim of unjust criticism. The writer has been a member of the several varsity teams and has not seen open soliciting of votes. . . . Of course, fraternities undertake such measures. As for Ed. Thompson, I believe he is too "clean" a sportsman to stoop to the lowest degree of sportsmanship . . . soliciting votes in order to win the captaincy. Ed. holds many scholastic offices and the writer does not believe he'd clamor for more.

Ed. is a good boy and to read criticisms that is unjust. . . . But maybe I'm wrong. . . .

The best act of sportsmanship I have ever seen took place in our own Taylor Gym. The coach of the Hampden-Sydney basketball team lectured for a full hour on the subject of offensive and defensive basketball. In many instances he divulged his own plays and style of offense. The writer listen-

THIS AND THAT

R. C. M.

Congratulations, Ed and Jim! The captains for the 1934 football and soccer teams have been well chosen. Thompson has been a steady performer on the grid squad since his matriculation at the University of Delaware. The conditions for his leadership are excellent. A "New Deal" in Delaware athletics will probably bring about many changes and a better showing from the Blue Hen grid representatives. Thompson is the third football captain in the last five years who have been members of the Junior class. "Jim" Prettyman's election to the soccer captaincy comes about at a time when our soccer reputation is slowly but surely gaining a footing in the athletic world. Since Bardo began coaching the squad, a noticeable improvement has been evident and a new high peak was reached last season. I wish both of you men the best of luck.

Ralph C. McMullen

For the second straight year the Athletic Council has decided that two men have earned the position of football manager. Like Wilson and Roberson last year, Hendrickson and Nichols have been named co-managers for the 1934 football team.

"Doc" Doherty's cage squad will face Haverford on the home floor tonight and Dickinson on the latter's floor Friday night. With the possibility of O'Connell joining the injured list of Thompson and Leahy, the outlook is not so bright. Even though the Blue and Gold team defeated Hampden-Sydney last Wednesday night, they were not impressive.

With the addition of Howard Jones, Wallace Wade, Pop Warner, and Lou Little, the rumors for the Delaware grid mentor's job would have been complete. However, the cat is out of the bag and we know now that it really is Neil Stahley, of Western Maryland. Stahley has been doing a splendid job down there as assistant coach and comes to us with the best possible recommendations. There seems to be little doubt that he'll do a good job, both as a professor and coach. So let's all just hope he gets the breaks next fall.

If the article last Sunday on the sport page of the Wilmington Star was supposed to be funny, it served its purpose. I always thought such articles of mirth were printed in some other section of the paper? Strange as it may seem—maybe I'm wrong. (?) In the dialogue between the writer and a member of the team, it was brought out that "Charlie" Rogers was in no way responsible for the failure of the Blue Hen grid squad to perform as expected last season. I have never blamed Rogers for this failure, but I would like to ask this question—Who is responsible for the failure of the football team having the knowledge of fundamentals? Could the lack of equipment be responsible? Did the hard feelings among the players have something to do with it? In the article there is a sentence which quotes the player in question saying that there were not enough helmets for the two teams and those offered endangered one's life every time used in scrimmage. This is an entirely different angle of the situation which I have never considered—accept my apologies? ?? Such nonsense—it almost ceases to be funny and becomes pathetic.

Is there any good reason why the name of our football coach should be withheld? ??? Think of all the words being used in rumors in the local papers. We should hear something about the Pennsylvania Eligibility Conference soon.—Delaware has been invited to join—This conference to deal with athletics only and is to be run by faculty members only.—A backfield composed of Thompson, Crowe, Glover, and O'Connell looks pretty good to me—I don't know where the line is coming from.—Dr. Wharton has joined Dr. Gould as one of President Roosevelt's aides.—Wrestling is becoming popular among the student body—so is volley ball.—the life of athletic teams would be less miserable if their students were immune to injury.—"Johnny" Warner's field goal was scored in good time against Newark last Wednesday—still no news about the fencing team.—"Bill" Croes is lowering swim marks regularly from all reports.—Johnny Russo will run a series of articles beginning next issue of the "Review" concerning the history of the University of Delaware's sports—he intends to start back as far as possible.—A captain of a Delaware football team of the late 90's saw every home game last year—exams,—well, you know what the general opinion is concerning them—me too?

ed to this lecture and noticed that the same plays were used in the game that evening. . . . That is what I call unselfish sportsmanship. . . . If other coaches would follow this man's footsteps I am sure that the athletic world would profit.

If you notice the old time scores in basketball, you'll find that two members of the team had a higher scoring average than the others. This was because two men shot fouls . . . others were barred.

Speaking of basketball, here's a funny one: "Irish" O'Connell and "Ske" Kemske are roommates as we all know. But when they amble on the wooden floor in Taylor Gym, they are hostile. Arguments are very frequent—but when they leave the

boards—they resume their characters as roommates and pals. . . . Figure it out, if you can. . . . Basketball again:

Conversing with a sports writer one sunny day:

"If Delaware wins two games out of the remaining games they'll be lucky."

That is a bold statement and seems a bit absurd, but there might be some truth in that.

Did you students know that part of the song "Thanks," made famous by Bing Crosby, comes from Alfred Tennyson's "In Memoriam." (Thanks Tommy.) Sometimes when you are free to spend some time get Dr. N. B. Allen to recite that Hiawatha poem . . . grand . . . grand.

Lacrosse At Delaware

John N. Russo

I have been profoundly interested in Lacrosse ever since I saw my first game some few years ago. The initial contest at which I happened to be a spectator was a strenuously played game between Swarthmore and Army. At that time, "Light Horse" Harry Wilson (no, not our stellar diver, Slim) was galloping the chalk-striped field for the Military Academy. This "diminutive bit of humanity" played an integral part in Army's winning by a score of 18 to 6. The spirit during this Lacrosse match was comparable to the kind of gusto and enthusiasm that is found at a football game.

If a college like Swarthmore can afford to support a Lacrosse team, in addition to other varsity sports, I can't understand why the University of Delaware doesn't take advantage of this means of re-energizing the "lost spirit" that once permeated our dear old college.

It is quite likely a howl will ensue first—"Where are we going to get the money." Sotto voce: (I know Doc will be glad to help us). Then again someone might ask the question, "Where are we going to get the men?" This question is a simple one. There are enough inactive men, physically, around the campus to instigate a regular intra-mural league comprising members of all the fraternities, the dormitories, and any other organization that might be interested.

A Lacrosse team is a good medium through which members of our football team, who do not actively participate in any Spring sports, may keep themselves in condition. This Lacrosse "business" is a running sport, with no out-of-bounds excepting for the track that surrounds the football field, scrimmages take place behind the goal, or the track and any other convenient place. You must understand of course, it isn't as chaotic as I have described it. If anything this sport demands a high degree of organization and teamwork, and the object is to throw a small rubber pellet in a net. The games is a little rough, especially when the contestants wield their Lacrosse sticks in an effort to retrieve or gain possession of the ball. Finally, I still contend there would be sufficient student-interest manifested to warrant a Lacrosse movement. Is anybody interested?

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Our Changing Mind's Is College Hour Topic

Dr. H. A. Overstreet, Prominent
Psychologist And Philosopher,
Tells Of Adaptations In Life

Mitchell Hall, January 16.

The student body was addressed today at the College Hour meeting by Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet, head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at the City College of New York. The topic of his inspiring address was "Our Changing Minds."

"We are becoming different individuals from what we were. We are looking at things in a different way; we are thinking in a different way," said Dr. Overstreet. He pointed out that we used to take for granted many of the parts of the normal scheme of life. But now we are developing a new kind of sensitiveness. We are being shocked by the familiar things which are monstrosities in any sense of the word.

"The depression," Dr. Overstreet said, "marks the beginning of a new kind of civilization. We are going on to new forms of political, economic, and social life." The significant factor in this he claims is the fact that we are rethinking our place in history. We used to think that we had arrived at the final stage in world history, that things had reached the limits of their development. But now we are beginning to realize that we are at the beginning of a new civilization in which we are conducive rather than repulsive to new ideas which might further world development. We are learning that we have to be individuals who are willing to change the order of things.

Dr. Overstreet concluded by calling attention to a serious defect in our present education. Education, he thinks, dwells too much upon the past and gives too little consideration to the future.

WHEELS WITHIN HEELS

Ed Thompson, newly elected captain of football, will be in the Wilmington General Hospital for the next ten days. He is to be operated upon for the removal of a small bone in his foot.

Was Mr. Mitchell's face red when he opened his mail box to find an empty bottle of Cherry Grove whiskey (price \$1.25 pt.) on the top of all his letters.

Those grippers who think the "Review" is so bad ought to look back into the old files of the paper. You'd really be surprised.

Those stories appearing in the

New Yorker so frequently and attributed to the genius of a Clarence Day, are not written by the Dr. C. L. Day of Delaware College but by his cousin.

CHATTER

P. K. Tease

January 15, 1934.

Another man gone wrong—Montgomery has started smoking. Salin had a PMY Ed. instructor who is a famine, Greenwood the Griper has big week—Barker and his swimming . . . Wagamon "thinks" Moore (Pronounced thru the nose) . . . "Hey! Pipe down won't you." Glad to see Brother Benson back working with C. W. A. House-party Saturday nite and Thurs the Interfraternity Plays. Let's GO Phi Tau.

Kappa Alpha News

The boys wonder what Pearce did with the patroness' cake—Kleitz beat out Founders and brought the Queen of the house party—Pop McRight looked grand in the receiving line—Flash Hudson turns down a date for the house party—We wonder why Walson was so silent at the party—Did you know that nipper Hurley dances with his eyes closed—"love is the sweetest thing"—Kelly takes the part of a feminine in the play—what a bust! Sutton is becoming a real honest to goodness student.

Sigma Tau Philosophy

The Smiling Boy . . . Milt Smith . . . has that worried look on his face . . . love! . . . Flash . . . Beezie and "Karl" Bleiberg will be together this Saturday nite . . . "Abe" Eisenman is without a girl friend . . . Kewsie is married . . . "Maxie" Geller is pestering us with a certain "Marge" . . . "Sonny" Handloff . . . the social lion . . . is telling us the picture on his dresser is his sister . . . The big Griper of the week is "Nich de Grik" . . . he is moaning about his meals . . . Elmer "Blechman" from down Hartly continues to tell farmers' daughter jokes . . . getting to be a "slicker" . . . "Lew" Harris surprises us by proving himself a second Barrymore . . . "Dave" Salsburg has that look on his face again . . . nearing exams . . . Leon Levy in the second gripe of the week . . . talking about his

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Psyc. . . . Don't forget the Fraternity Plays.

Quite a few of the boys have become night-owls. Even Dorsey Lynam has been up till 3, 4 o'clock playing (?) bridge.

Jim Scott has been taking up Italian. Can hardly wait to get home week-ends.

Minner received something fair to look upon. Afraid it will distract him from his Exams.

Mulrooney is one of the finest when it comes to full sessions.

Selby and Seely have been at it again—

Horse-racing versus auto-racing—Until the wee sma' hours at that.

"Duke" Hall is coming along more ways than one.

Marvel can't stand being tagged around.

Sigma Nus

The play is showing up nicely, especially since Glover has his arm in a sling—he got that playing

ping-pong . . . Famous four put on the carpet by Queen C.—T. Willey just loves his French Tutor—he learns so much about affairs d'amour . . . Charlie Jeff's face is back in the pink again—but Ed Jeff is worried about two gals now—one in Newark and the other

at? . . . Drew and C. S. are off the spot since everything is O. K. They claim a traitor is in the house . . . Weak sisters object to some remarks in this colyum, so now we treat the girls here nicely since they can't take it—ask Hume and Teedy W.



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"No Dance Tonight" Say Authorities At University of Utah

A proposed New Year's Eve student body dance at the University of Utah caused a lot more trouble than anybody thought it could. The Utah Chronicle explained the situation as follows:

"President Thomas, not realizing the provisions of the city ordinance (against dancing on Sunday), presented the proposal to the Board of Regents. The general sentiment of the board was that no dance whatsoever should be held. However, at President Thomas' suggestion, the board gave permission for a dance, the President agreeing to shoulder the responsibility."

In consultation with the president, student leaders agreed that a dignified Sunday evening gathering should be held, with dancing to start at midnight, continuing into the Monday morning hours. But, the university officials took exception to the manner in which the student leaders advertised the affair, holding that they gave the impression the entire affair, Sunday night as well as Monday morning, was to be a hilarious affair. They called off the dance.

Two students then made arrangements for a dance in a downtown dance hall, which was held, though not under the auspices of the student council.

Salt Lake City was somewhat scandalized by the incident. The

Chronicle sided with the university officials in condemning the students who put on the dance.

NO. 1

you? Sick we hope. Now we will explain why the boys of Harter Hall are happy. In "The Review," published Wed., January 10, 1934, a certain article stated that *vandalism* in the dormitories was to be punished by the loss of one-third cuts from class. Therefore no one in Harter Hall can be punished. Quoting Webster's Dictionary—"Van-dal"—"One who willfully destroys or mars a work of art or anything beautiful."

If you see anything beautiful or any works of art to destroy in Harter Hall, we will eat our hats and shoes.

Signed

Coo-Coo Club

X.....
X.....
X.....
X.....
X.....

Upon being asked for a statement, Mr. Rosbrow said: "The material in this epistle from these misbegotten sons of anonymity proves conclusively that they are not acquainted with that authority of all authorities on the subject of definitions—*Alice in Wonderland*. Humpty Dumpty said that a word means just what he wants it to mean. I follow my illustrious predecessor—I mean "vandalism" to mean "the destruction of property"—which is, in fact, the present connotation of the word, and the

motion very definitely mentioned "vandalism" as being construed to mean the damage of property. At any rate, I am very proud to have been singled out by the "Cockroaches" for their kind wishes."

NO. 2

He told his audience that pictures have no meaning to anyone, not even to the artist himself, until the picture is finished. Even then the picture has different meaning for various people. Pictures are named for catalogue purposes and the names in themselves are of no value whatever.

Mr. Kent then entered upon the discussion of a very delicate topic, artistic tastes. Too many people guide their artistic tastes by what they think these tastes are expected to be, rather than what they actually are. He urged that we do not pretend to like things that we really don't. We should be honest to ourselves and to art by making our tastes independent.

Too many people, Kent said, think that paintings and etchings should be true reproductions of nature. Photography excels in this art he believes. The business of the artist is not to make things as they are, but to make them as he wants them to be. Art is the artist's method of expressing himself, just as music is the musician's way of expressing himself. Art is less cumbersome than language, he thinks, and is far more expressive.

Rockwell Kent's career as an artist is an interesting one. He began to draw at the age of four or five with simple drawings such as those drawn by any other child. Drawing became his chief interest and he devoted much of his time to it. So profound did his interest in art become that he gave up his study of architecture in college to go in search of material for art. His search carried him to Menhaden Island, off the coast of Maine where he started from the bottom up to learn the life which he wanted to depict in his art. Fisherman, laborer, and carpenter were some of the occupations in which he partook while on the island.

Print making is Mr. Kent's specialty. His lecture was well illustrated with lantern slides of many of these prints. While showing the slides he explained his process and technique in making etchings and wood-cuts.

Mr. Kent believes that college

Mr. de Bonis of the English Department will read from the prose of James Joyce, the noted Irish author, Monday evening, January 22. The reading will take place in the Hilarium, Residence Hall, Women's College, and will begin promptly at 7:30. Students of both colleges, members of the faculty, and friends of the University are invited to attend.

students are becoming more art conscious. He gives evidence of this in the increased enrollment of students in art appreciation courses.

When asked whether he thought the majority of Americans are hypocritical in their artistic tastes, he said yes. They have had a "cultural inferiority complex," he claims, but he thinks that they are gradually overcoming it.

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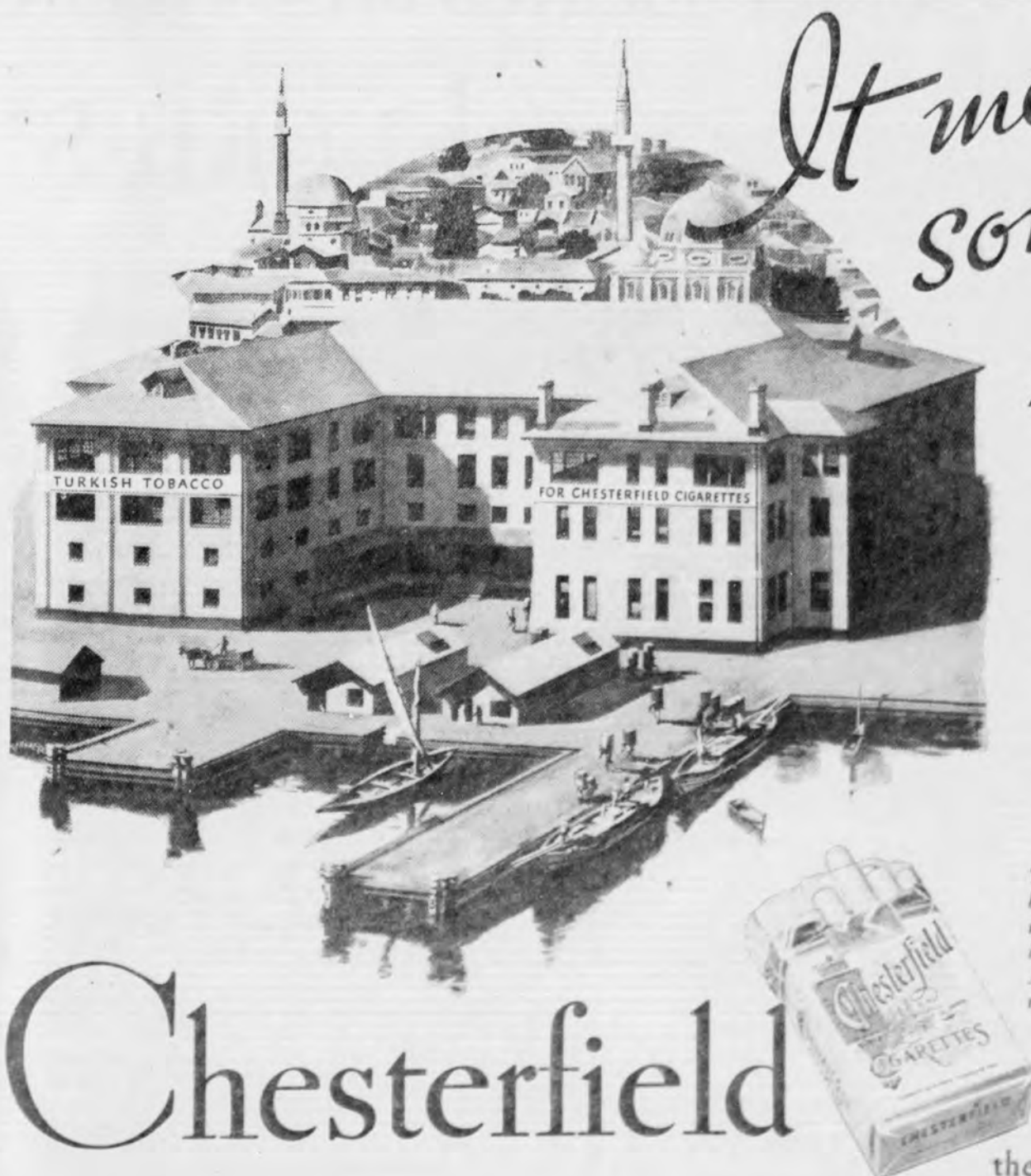
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NO. 6

the Mask and Wig Club of Penn. Announcements as to tryouts for this production will be made at a later date following mid-year examinations. It is hoped that the musical comedy will be able to be staged by at least the first part of April.

NO. 5

ed through the earnest efforts of Professors Miller and Ellis, who believe it will be a medium of affording the students of German many benefits. The purposes of the club are to offer members increased opportunities to speak the language, to become more familiar with the customs, habits and characteristics of the German race, and to obtain a greater cultural background of German.

Membership in this club is still open to all those students desiring so. The next meeting of the organization will be announced soon.

Norman Thomas, socialist leader, told a gathering in New York recently that the schools of this country had been "sterilized" by the removal of controversial subjects from their curriculums.

NO. 2

oil on a volume cost the culprit a "levy," or twelve and one-half cents, while ink-scribbling cost twice as much, the proverbial "two-bits," or twenty-five cents.

Fines for keeping books overtime were measured by the size of the volume. For example, an overdue duodecimo cost twelve and one-half cents per week; an octavo cost twenty-five cents weekly; a quarto or folio the sum of fifty cents. The size of the book also graduated the length of time it could be borrowed; a duodecimo could be kept out one week; a folio or a quarto for four weeks.

The library in 1834 was open on Saturdays from twelve noon to one o'clock. Students over 14 years of age had the privilege of taking out books of any description; those under 14, in the academic department connected with the college, were permitted to read only the publications of the Sunday School Union.

The college library contained 600 volumes in 1838; 900 in 1839; 1,200 in 1840; 3,500 in 1842; 7,000 in 1853.

The present impressive Memorial Library on the campus of the University contains about 55,000 volumes, as well as a large collection of U. S. Government publica-

tions. The main reading room has seats for 144 readers, and a periodical room provides chairs and tables for 36 more.

NO. 4

Stahley will be a regular teacher in the Physical Education Department, and will coach football as part of his work in that department. Although he is rated as an excellent football mentor, he was secured primarily as a member of the faculty, and only incidentally as a coach. It has not been definitely decided what other sports he will coach, but he has a good reputation as an all-round coach and teacher.

His addition to the faculty will help the Physical Ed. Department greatly in its development of intramural athletics.

Stahley came to Western Maryland directly after he graduated from Penn State in 1931. He was captain of the grid squad his last year at college and starred at end.

He has made himself very well liked at Western Maryland, and has aided materially in the turning out of good teams there. He will be a welcome addition to the fast developing School of Physical Education at Delaware.

NO. 1

ate membership, and that some provision be made for students leaving the room sometime during the three-hour examination period.

Notices containing the new regulations will be placed in every student's mail box on Saturday of this week.

The faculty committee in charge of formulating the new code were: Deans Dutton, McCue and Spencer, and Dr. E. B. Crooks.

NO. 3

plays in this contest. The matter has been definitely settled by a clause in the Footlights Club Constitution, which states that original plays be accredited with the full ten points reserved for "the quality of the play." Non-original plays may earn any number of points up to ten under the same heading.

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