

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW PLAN FOR ATHLETIC FEES IS PROPOSED

Student Council Decides To End Rat Rules On Day After Traditional Frosh Banquet.

The Finance Committee of the University of Delaware has recommended that ten dollars for every student of Delaware College be allotted to the Athletic Council for its budget, Joe Scannell, president of the Student Council, announced at the regular meeting of that body held last Monday night.

If this plan is approved it will mean that instead of a fixed allotment of \$4500 every year, the amount will vary in direct relation to the number of students enrolled.

Alumni Present Plan

The General Alumni Association of the University of Delaware presented a plan whereby graduates of the University may have five years dues in the organization paid by the time they leave college.

The regular dues of the group are five dollars per year, or a total of twenty-five dollars for the five-year period. The plan as proposed would take one dollar per year from the contingency fee for four years. These four dollars would be accepted as payment in full of the five years membership dues. The matter was referred to the fraternities.

The plan will be optional to the individual.

Thanksgiving Banquet Planned

Plans for the annual University of Delaware Thanksgiving banquet were discussed. Among the guests will be the Women's College Student Council; President and Mrs. Hulihan; the Deans of Delaware College and their wives and Dean Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Grubb; the staffs of the business office, President Hulihan's office, and Dean Dutton's office; and Hon. William Heald, president of the Board of Trustees.

After a lengthy debate on the advisability of allowing Student Council members to attend at the expense of the student body, Collins Seitz, non-fraternity senior, moved that the members of the Council pay their own ways to the banquet. A proposed amendment to the motion to except the social committee was rejected.

Seitz then changed his motion to read that the money for the admission of Council members be not taken from student fees. The motion was unanimously defeated.

When this vote was interpreted by a representative of THE REVIEW to mean that the money was to be

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1937 JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE CHOSEN

The Junior Prom Committee has been appointed, consisting of Clark Lattin, chairman; Hial Pepper, Bernard Doordan, Julius Reiver, Charles Brown, Arnel Long, and Bill Wells. The dance will be held on February 26, 1937, at the Gold Ballroom of the DuPont Hotel. This is the first year the dance is to be backed by the Student Council, and should be one of the best dances ever given by the University. The orchestra will be announced at a later date.

COLLEGE HOUR FEATURES TALK BY DAUGHERTY

Students Enjoy Humorous Commentary On Agricultural Economist's Recent Trip To Europe; Compares Prices.

Startling differences between European and American prices were revealed by Mr. M. M. Daugherty, Agricultural Economist at the University of Delaware Experiment Station. Mr. Daugherty was the speaker at the College Hour held Tuesday, November 17, in Mitchell Hall.

Gasoline in France and other countries was sixty cents a gallon, while the average price for Europe was thirty-five cents a gallon. An American Ford car cost \$2000.

In general, hotels and hand-made goods are cheaper in Europe than in America, but fruits and foods were much higher. A 2 oz. tin of smoking tobacco sold for ninety cents.

Mr. Daugherty spent two and

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E 52 ANNOUNCES NEW PRICE LIST FOR 'ROOF'

Sealed prices have been announced by the E 52 Players for their production of Galsworthy's "The Roof" on December 10. Orchestra seats will sell for 75 cents, (students 50 cents) as usual, but balcony seats may be had for 50 cents (students 35 cents).

In effect this will make available a large number of seats at a price which should be within the reach of anyone. The object of the price reduction is to make the offerings of the Players available to a wider public without sacrificing the quality of the productions.

The reserved seat sale will open on Monday after the Thanksgiving recess at the box office in Mitchell Hall. Reservations may be made thereafter every afternoon from 4.15 to 5.30.

PLANS NEARLY FINISHED FOR I. R. C. PARLEY

Convention Of International Relations Club Will Be Held Here Under Sponsorship Of Athenaeum and Forum.

Over 250 delegates and observers are expected to attend the annual convention of International Relations Clubs to be held here on December 4 and 5. The convention is to be held under the combined sponsorship of the Forum and Athenaeum clubs of the University of Delaware.

Round-table discussions will be held under guest chairmen from other colleges. These persons have been invited, but have not as yet accepted. The topics chosen are as follows: "Democracy versus Dictatorship," "The League of Nations," "The New Pan-Americanism," and "The Conflict in the Far East."

Housing the many delegates is the big problem before the groups. A survey of all available quarters in Newark and vicinity has been made to have complete information on the situation. Expenses of the convention not covered by the registration fee to be paid by each delegate will be met by appropriations from the Student Councils of the Men's and Women's Colleges.

R. Perry Vandegriff is President of the Athenaeum Society, and Martha Trippe is President of Forum.

FORTY ATTEND T.B.P. BANQUET

Six Students And Six Alumni Initiated At Fall Gathering Of Engineering Society.

Forty students and graduates were present at the regular fall initiation and banquet of Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Engineering Fraternity held last Friday in Old College. Wilmer K. Benson, Jr., president of Delaware Alpha Chapter, acted as toastmaster, and called upon several persons for remarks.

Benson pointed out that this was the largest fall initiation since the inception of Delaware Alpha in 1933.

Twelve students and alumni were initiated. The graduates so honored are:

H. P. Cleaver, '18, works manager of the J. G. Brill Co.; C. E. Taylor, '11, chief engineer of the Delaware Light and Power Co.; A. O. H. Grier, Jr., '24, turbine engineer Westinghouse Electric Company, Philadelphia; LeRoy F. Hawke, '23, power engineer, Delaware Power and Light Co.; Joseph M. McVey, '04, assistant to vice-president in charge of research of Hercules Powder Co.; and Garrett Cantwell, '19, superintendent, the Krebs Pigment and Color division, duPont Company.

The six students chosen are: Richard Street, '37; J. G. Cannon, '37; J. P. Crerand, '37; Julius Reiver, '38; R. M. Cooke, '38; and Marvin Rambo, '38.

Hulihan Praises

Dr. Walter Hulihan, president of the University of Delaware, congratulated the initiates, and said,

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RAMBO ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF T. B. P.

Marvin Rambo, '38, was elected vice-president of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at a meeting held last night in Evans Hall. Richard J. Street was chosen Cataloger.

The next meeting will be held December 17th, and will probably be a dinner meeting.

Other officers of Tau Beta Pi are Wilmer Benson, president; J. C. Geist, vice-president; H. Kent Preston, recording secretary; and Wilmer Hoffecker, corresponding secretary.

FROSH DEBATE TEAM TO MEET SWARTHMORE'S

Emmons and Browning Will Meet Swarthmore Freshmen In Oregon System Debate Tuesday, Nov. 24.

The newly-formed Delaware Freshman debating team will meet its first and probably strongest rival of the year when they debate the Swarthmore Freshman team next Tuesday morning, November 24th, at the regular Freshman College Hour in Wolf Hall. The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved, that the electoral college should be replaced by a popular election of the president." The Delaware team, composed of Norman Browning and Robert Emmons, will argue the negative aspect of the proposition.

The debate will proceed according to the so-called Oregon system of debating. Under this plan the old type of cut and dried speech-making is discarded for a system which keeps the audience interested throughout and demands quicker thinking on the part of the debaters. Following the two constructive speeches, both speakers are cross-examined so that all inconsistencies may be brought out. Using the admissions made by the opponent in the cross-examination, the rebuttal speakers are able to tear down the arguments advanced earlier.

Norman Browning, a graduate of the Wilmington High School who has shown up well in debates conducted by the Debate Club thus far this year, will deliver the Delaware constructive speech and be cross-examined. Robert Emmons, a graduate of the P. S. du Pont High School and one of the most promising debate prospects of the year, will do the cross-examining for

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'WHIRL ABOUT WALL' IS NEW PLAY FEATURE

Innovation In Quick Scene Changing Devised By Herbert Warburton and Thomas Warren; Never Before Used, Is Claim.

Again the E 52 Players have selected a play which for the audience should be a scenic feast, but which for that organization will require a production challenging all the ingenuity and efficiency that can be mustered.

John Galsworthy's last play, "The Roof," was written to be staged in seven different scenes. The entire action of the play does not cover more than a half-hour's time because six of the seven scenes occur simultaneously. Quick scene changes as well as a variety of scenery will be required if the illusion is to be maintained.

Both these requirements have been met by Mr. Herbert Warburton and Mr. Thomas Warren, who are in charge of the designing, building, and moving of the scenery. A special device, which has been named the "whirlabout wall," will be used to facilitate fast scene changes. The "whirlabout wall," unlike the wagon stage, the merry-go-round stage, and other common stage devices for moving sets, has not been copied from anything in use on either the professional or non-professional stage, but has been designed especially for use in this production. Its success in solving a knotty scenic problem in Mitchell Hall may lead to its adoption by other producing units to make possible the staging of multi-scenic modern plays in economical fashion.

For the staging of this interesting play the E 52 Players have assembled an efficient and well-trained organization. In order to be head of one of the staffs for the Players, it is necessary to serve a considerable apprenticeship. According to the system now used, the heads of the production and business staffs are selected each Spring from among the assistant heads of the preceding year, and these in turn have been selected from among those on the staff who have done the best work. The result is a self-perpetuating and trained staff which made possible the production of such difficult plays last year as "Hell Bent For Heaven" and that dramatic "tur de force," "Peer Gynt."

The personnel of the staff this

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RAT RULES OFF AFTER BANQUET

Student Council Decides To End Frosh Regulations

University of Delaware freshmen almost went berserk last Friday night when the enthusiasm gathered at the pep-fest boiled over.

The rats, apparently dissatisfied with the conduct of freshman regulations, gathered a huge pile of wood scrapped from the new chemistry laboratory. This pile was placed in the center of the campus in front of Wolf Hall.

The match had already been applied and flames had started to mount skyward. A freshman was standing by ready to throw on a can of gasoline. Revolt was in the air.

But the freshmen reckoned without the diplomacy of one Joseph J. Scannell, president of the Student

Council. With a promise of prompt removal of rat rules by the Council, and with the moral assistance of Superintendent of Grounds McKay and Police Officer Hill, Scannell's silver tongue and magnetic personality awayed the mob. The rats returned the wood. The riot was over.

Rat rules didn't go off Monday night. Scannell's pleas before the Student Council were in vain, for that august body had made up its mind to continue enforcement (?) of the regulations. The decision of the Council was to have rat rules removed the day after the traditional freshman banquet. Bill Hammell, frosh president, promised that the banquet would not be held until after Thanksgiving.

REVIEW OBTAINS MORE SLIPS

Business Staff Announces New Firms Cooperating

The response to the credit slip idea was so good that the business staff immediately went into action to get more credit slip advertising. So far they have done nobly. THE REVIEW can now offer credit slips for Hopkins Brothers and Louis Hoffman and Son, both specializing in men's furnishings, Mervin S. Dale, jeweler who is running a special on stationery, R. M. Strickland, Cleaner and Dyer, and one for the Women's College at Anna Kruse Beauty Shoppe. All of these stores are on Main Street in Newark.

Here is a list of slips on hand:

Store	number of Slips	Value each	Price each
M. Pilnick	3	\$1.00	\$2.70
R. M. Strickland	8	.50	.35
Mervin S. Dale	10	1.00	.70
Louis Hoffman & Son	6	.50	.35
Hopkins Bros.	11	1.00	.70
Anna Kruse	2	.40	.30
	4	1.00	.70

These slips are purchased for the amount under the Price Column, and are worth the amount under the value column in regular merchandise or service. All slips are to be purchased from Julius Reiver, and all correspondence should be addressed to him. Take advantage of this opportunity and order your slips NOW!!!

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NOVEMBER 20, 1936

EDITORIALS

A TRIBUTE AT THANKSGIVING

THE REVIEW takes this opportunity to express its approval of the University of Delaware Student Council's taking over of the traditional Annual Thanksgiving Banquet. Such an action is truly for the all-around betterment of the University.

Until the untimely death of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson a year ago, these annual affairs were the personal hobby of the late Business Administrator. It is therefore both proper and fitting that they be continued as a memorial to that respected and beloved friend of the University of Delaware.

The price of the Banquet is hardly higher than an ordinary dinner. The many students who eat regularly in the commons will have no additional cost whatsoever. It may reasonably be said that there is no hardship to the person who attends this spread.

Also it may be said that any student of Delaware College who fails to attend is failing in one of the primary courses of any college: the ability to mix socially, as well as scholastically.

OUR PLACE IN THE SUN

The University of Delaware should be the place of schooling of the majority of the young people of the State of Delaware. Delaware College should be the training place of our future political and civic leaders. It is up to students and graduates alike to elevate our University to the place which it deserves.

The returns of the recent election in Delaware revealed that only five of the candidates elected had been students of the State University. Of this number, two had attended for less than two years.

What is wrong? Many answers to this question could be proposed. Some of them would probably be correct to a degree, others, mere shots in the dark. We feel that the true solution might be a composition of several reasons, but chiefly is a state of mind.

The educational facilities are here. We feel sure that the quality and quantity of the courses offered at the University of Delaware compare favorably with other colleges of its size. The teaching staff is, in the major portion of the cases, worth much more than the salary paid them. The buildings are excellent, although some departments are cramped for room. The administration has been a wise one.

We feel that the root of the trouble lies in a sort of mass inferiority complex. In the same way that very few doctors are highly successful in their own home town, so are the graduates of Delaware of the mind that they must leave the State to attain their full ambition, so also do state youths feel they should go to an out-of-state university.

In politics, it is a fact, though not generally known, that the candidate who runs up with or above the rest of his ticket in his own precinct is rare indeed. He attains his highest vote in other districts.

Thus it is that we feel that the trouble is psychological and is not based on actual troubles in the University. This trouble should be easy to correct.

The remedy, we believe, is in a mutual campaign among graduates, undergraduates, and faculty, to boost their college. Not a sudden splurge, but a continued effort to raise their Alma Mater in the eyes of the people of the State of Delaware.

The poor co-eds at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can't get their diplomas anyway.

Only a limited number of women—enough to fill vacancies in special professions, are given the chance to write exams for their degrees. So Gretchen can't finish her schooling and expect to search for a position.

If she isn't offered a job and with it the opportunity to pass the final test, she has to be content with saying: "Heck, I didn't want the darn old thing anyhow." Ja, so geht's.

Maiden-Munchausens are in a class by themselves. And here we had thought all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However—and this is the rub—the committee of judges at a liar's contest staged at the University of California, conceding that women are superior in this sinful art, refused to let the questionably fairer sex have the opportunity of competing against the men. Now they have their own place in the "lie-ing-sun."

Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, THE REVIEW

Sir:

Having restrained myself as long as I could, I am obliged to offer criticism and contradiction to the articles of James Spain. His rash sans-culotte utterances offend good sense and judgment. If he is really intent upon defending democracy, and, if at the same time, he is a believer in democracy, then somewhere between these two assertions he is wildly confused.

In the first place, he is the sort of a logician who states that all is gold that glitters; and in the second place, he strikes one as being that sort of a person who once having stated his axiom, proceeds thereupon to place the whole universe upon it with as much assurity and confidence as he would place a cork upon a pin. With him, a simile is a treasure and a metaphor, proof. With him, the obvious is totality, and he who saves the day saves the world.

His struggle lies in his weaknesses. To confute him, one must stoop low and bicker over trivialities and platitudes. If his general philosophic viewpoint was in question, one would have something to grasp. But his philosophy is the corruption of philosophy, the deformation of truth and rationalism. Likewise, the damnable part is that he is always half right.

In general, he does not differentiate between democracy and communism; he does not appreciate the brotherhood of the materialistic tyranny of Russia and the political tyranny of Germany and Italy; he does not realize that in Spain the fight is not between Fascism and democracy—but between Communism and Conservatism, and that the rebels are not a bunch of "hoodlums," but disciplined national soldiers, nor are they an army of Moors, because if Spanish Morocco could so dominate the present revolution, Shades of Charles Martel! Europe needs consider the dusky menace to the south of them. Furthermore, in relation to the Spanish situation, he is guilty of ignoring and obscuring more than half the facts of its cause in his orgy of adjective assault.

It is because of those people who are like him that democracy is endangered because people like him can recognize an elephant if they see its tail, but cannot recognize the beast if they see an elephant. They are concerned with deluges when subtle tides are rising about their necks—and contrariwise, they will calculate the tide to a nicety when floods are about to engulf them.

But anyone who would claim that the Spanish Government is a heroic defender of democracy cannot detect a flood nor a tide!

Rationalist.

Box 478

Univ. of Del.

Newark, Del.

Nov. 16, 1936

Editor, THE REVIEW
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware

Dear Sir:

Speaking with some degree of authority I can honestly say that your newspaper, while still with a kindergarten air about it, is progressing. Instead of being run by a group of incompetents, the subject matter (if it can be called such) seems to be composed of stupid bickering between children old enough to know better. The contributors are truly college boys and girls. I had thought them to be men and women, by now.

Your Mr. Perkins likes to hyperbolize. It is only natural for him to take exception to Mr. Cox. If one doesn't strive for perfection is the strivings worthy of the effort? I have heard many students say that the plays presented here by the university were not worth seeing. Should we be satisfied with such productions? Even your contemporaries, in the Newark grade schools, strive for

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HAMLET SMOKE TALK

Faculty members and students will discuss Hamlet and Shakespeare through smoke and over cups of coffee at a "Hamlet Smoke Talk" before an open fire in the lounge of Old College Monday night. The meeting will be held after dinner in the Commons which the faculty members will attend.

Dr. Sypherd and other members of the English department and administrative staff will enter into the discussion with the students. Dr. Sypherd will tell of the Hamlets he has seen portrayed. All students may attend this meeting which may initiate a series of similar "smoke talks."

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB TO HAVE BANNER YEAR

Delaware College Dramatic Club Plans Annual Production And Fraternity Contest; Manns President

A big year for the Footlights Club, Delaware College dramatic society, was planned at a meeting held Wednesday night in the lounge in Old College. Membership in the club is limited to persons showing a sustained interest in any phase of dramatic work.

The Footlights Club produces one full length play each year, usually in the Spring. In addition it sponsors the Interfraternity Play Contest, in which each fraternity produces a one-act play. A trophy is awarded the winner, as picked by competent judges. This contest is also held in the Spring.

Members of the Club are as follows: Allison Manns, President; Thomas Cooch, Treasurer; Thomas Warren, Secretary; John Alden, Herb Warburton, J. C. Geist, Gilbert Carney, Jack Stewart, Harry Watson, Blair Ely, T. W. Keithley, Wilmer Benson, E. E. Jackson, and Marshall McCully, II.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 24, during the college hour period, in the lounge.

FORTY ATTEND T. B. P. BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

"Such organizations create an atmosphere of scholarship."

Dean Spencer of the Engineering School likened the Tau Beta Pi banquets to an "engineering homecoming."

Professor Leo Blumberg, faculty advisor to Tau Beta Pi, praised the incoming alumni, and introduced them to the guests.

Besides these were many from the faculty, including: Mr. C. E. Grubb, business administrator; Dean G. E. Dutton; and Professors Koerber, Mylrea, and Eastman, heads of the Electrical, Civil, and Chemical Engineering Schools, respectively.

The blueprinted programs were commented upon favorably.

FROSH DEBATE TEAM TO MEET SWARTHMORE'S

(Continued from Page 1)

Delaware and give the rebuttal. This debate is the first of two debates to be held with Swarthmore this year. On the evening of January 12, the Delaware Varsity debating team will face the Swarthmore debating team at Mitchell Hall. The Swarthmore team is regarded as one of the best debating teams in the East. Other debates are being scheduled with Vermont, Washington, Rutgers and Albright. Mr. Lawrence Willson, a member of the English department, is the coach of both Varsity and Freshman debating teams.

Plight of World Jewry

By James Spain

A strange and tragic occurrence took place this week in Poland. As it was reported, one thousand determined Jewish youths, organized and led by a lawyer, Wilhelm Kippel, attempted to set out from Warsaw on a two thousand mile "march on Palestine." The column, which included youth from eighteen to twenty-two years of age, before starting out had taken an oath "that we will return to Zion and nothing will prevent us." Having done this, the crusaders left at six o'clock in the morning from a sports club in the Jewish section in Warsaw. Dressed in khaki uniforms, carrying banners, and taking with them a wagon containing medical equipment and supplies, they departed on their proposed arduous trek.

The marchers were escorted to the edge of Warsaw by their relatives. They proceeded successfully until they entered the village of Pry, about twelve miles distant from their point of leave-taking. There a police force met the column of crusaders. The leaders of the column were ordered to send their followers back to Warsaw. The order was not heeded. Consequently the police arrested Kippel and dispersed the "marchers on Palestine," who returned to Warsaw in sorrowful groups.

Had the column been permitted to go its way unmolested, young Jews along its path would have joined it until, so an estimate said, five thousand would have been present in its ranks when the Rumanian frontier was reached.

Slightly before the projected crusade was prepared to start out, a Roman Catholic priest connected with the Polish government, Father Stanislas Trzeclia, commented on the Jewish situation in Poland in the following manner:

"We must call loudly on the authorities to heed the will of the entire nation in dealing with Jews. Jews must be prohibited from buying land. They must be prohibited from buying in church articles. We must Polonize trade, industry and the professions. We must segregate Jews from Poles in the colleges and universities and restrict the number of Jews."

"Let our motto be, 'Love the Jew as thy brother, but trade only with Poles.'"

The former doleful occurrence, combined with the following agitated words of a Catholic Church official, is sufficient to give one an adequate idea of the desperate situation of the Jews in Poland. To such straits are they driven that, not only as a method of protest but of attempted escape as well, the youth had recourse to an ancient measure, namely, a mass crusade.

It is a known fact that Anti-Semitism is in full and unhampered swing in Poland. The hounding and persecution of Jews is permitted and even encouraged by the Polish government. This goes on to an ever-increasing extent. Polish Jewry is segregated, restricted on every side. Its life is made in every conceivable way extremely painful and intolerable. Pogroms instigated by Anti-Semites are already of daily event.

However, Poland is but a mirror, in this respect of what goes on continually in numerous countries in Europe, particularly those in Central Europe. German Nazism has introduced a new brand of Anti-Semitism. Its terror is systematic, planned, organized. Its effect equals and exceeds that of any previous form of terrorism against Jews, for it aims at their eventual extermination.

World Jewry has for many years maintained a fond hope that Palestine could be its final haven from the pogroms and persecution which has ever plagued its existence. Such hope has been demonstrated to be futile by the Arabian riots against the increasing Jewish occupation of the Holy Land this past summer. Thus this homeless people finds its

WOLF CHEMISTRY CLUB ENJOYS INSPECTION OF GLASS PLANT

On Wednesday, twenty-three members of the Wolf Chemical Club traveled to Vineland, New Jersey. The attraction was the Kimble Glass Company.

Arriving in Vineland about 12 o'clock, the embryo chemists and chemical engineers and the three faculty members did a little hiking on the main street before finding a suitable eating place. Finally satisfying their need for food, the party proceeded to the Kimble Glass Company whose plants cover fifty-four acres of ground. This company is the largest of its kind in the world. Before starting on their tour of inspection, the group were instructed to follow their guides closely, to refrain from picking up any glassware since it might be hot, and to ask questions to their heart's content.

Included on the trip were the batch plant, the glass making and tube drawing plant, the bottle blowing plant, and the test tube and chemical glassware plant.

In the first of these the sand and the other components of the glass are mixed and ground into a fine white powder. Next the powder is conveyed to the glass making and tube drawing plant and is dumped into brick kilns which hold sixty-five tons. Here the powder is melted at a high temperature and then passed over a mandril and drawn out into tubing. Five-foot lengths of the tubing are weighed and sorted by machine and sent to the chemical glassware plant.

In this plant some of the tubing is sawed into different lengths and made by machine into bottles and test tubes of various shapes and sizes. The rest of the tubing, however, is shaped by hand and by blowing into delicate chemical glassware, such as burettes and pipettes. This glassware is next annealed to remove the strain of the shaping. After this it is test marked, dipped in beeswax, calibrated, and etched. All the graduated glassware must be retested to find out whether or not it comes up to the standards set by the government. The blue color of the calibrations is achieved in the filling in department where the tubes and cylinders are rubbed with colored silicates which are fused into the glass by baking.

Interesting also was the bottle blowing plant in which bottles are blown by the workers. One of the party tried his hand at bottle blowing and was unable to produce a bubble in the glass. However, it was only a joke on the part of the guide. The bottle blowing tube didn't have an air hole in it which extended into the glass.

The members of the club who made the trip were: Tunnell, Sutton, Stearns, Boulden, McVey, Cotty, Rambo, Abel, Tugend, Rhodes, Hardwick, Ichla, Yerger, Huston, Wigglesworth, Roberts, Greenwood, Tiffany, Bannister, Hoffecker, Mr. Schoenborn, Mr. Lynch, and Dr. Eastman.

Letters to the Editor

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better than most of us allow to satisfy us.

It is surprising that you take up valuable space for Mr. Bailey's trash. If it were humorous I might understand its use. It is good that Slim doesn't speak as he writes, otherwise it might be advisable for him to begin school all over again, as though he hadn't spent enough time there as it is.

I like Mr. Stutman's reviews, and I can appreciate Mr. Spain, but the narrowness and lack of study in the editorials deserves some mention. To go over all of them would take more time than they are worth. Suffice it to comment on the one regarding the misuse of the cut system. Allow me to quote a sentence from C. C. Williams' book on "Building an Engineering Career." This book is now being used by our own Freshman class. In Chapter 4, Page 59, Paragraph 2, there is this sentence: "Observations ('School and

Society," vol. 33, Mar. 28, 1931.) in the Liberal Arts College at the University of Iowa showed that on the average every absence from class reduces the student's success in examinations as measured by his grade."

My advice to you is best expressed by a sentence following the above. "Originality is commendable but generally it can best be cultivated after one method is mastered."

Yours truly,
Percy Roberts.

DELUXE CANDY SHOP
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COULTER PASSWATERS RETURNS TO NEWARK



Coulter Passwaters, Delaware College sophomore who disappeared October 30, 1935, returned to Newark several weeks ago.

Passwaters told THE REVIEW he had gone to California where he worked as a cinematographer's assistant. At present he is employed by a Wilmington photographer.

Detective agencies and police authorities joined in the search after his mysterious disappearance last year, but were unable to locate him. Students who knew him were

mystified by his action and his apparent lack of motive. For several weeks after he had disappeared no word of his whereabouts had been received by his family.

Passwaters disclosed that he had lost interest in his college courses and wanted to get a job somewhere. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and of the Student Council.

Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, McGill, Toronto, Queens University and the University of Montreal have formed an international hockey league.

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HENS INVADE CHESTERTOWN FOR FINAL GRID TILT

HENS HOLD SECRET PRACTICES IN PREPARING FOR LAST GAME

Washington College To Be Shown New Bag of Tricks In Game On Their Field Tomorrow; Team To Fight Hard To Win Last Battle

The last game, the end of another football season at Delaware, not as successful as some perhaps, but a season packed with thrills and heartbreaks as football seasons shall always be marked, will be played Saturday. Undoubtedly every spectator of this college's games realizes that there were few teams with more fight, even when the going was tough, than those of the University of Delaware. From start to finish the team has fought with every ounce of weight, every stratagem known to them and to their coach, and even when meeting with setbacks in the form of bad breaks on the field, and injured players on the bench, the boys have been in there with their heads up and their legs driving. Such a team deserves more credit than it is possible to give.

Saturday the team travels to Chestertown, Md., to participate in their perennial battle with Washington College. For the edification of a few unknowing persons, Washington College is Delaware's greatest rival. Delaware has a successful season whenever they beat this team, regardless of other scores.

To add color to this game let it be noted that such standbys as Capt. Jack Hodgson, "Monk" Dillon, Joe Scannell, and "Teedy" Wilson are playing their last intercollegiate football game. These boys have been the "Old Ironsides" of Delaware's line, repulsing many potential touchdown plays in the past four years. Also, "Gibby" Young, Washington College's fleetest back will again be in the game. Last year Young was kept pretty well under control by the Blue Hen line, and it is expected that the

(Continued on Page 5)

SWIM PRACTICE AGAIN HELD BY COACH BARDO

Coach Ed Bardo's proteges have been working strenuously for the past ten days in the gym. The work outs have consisted of brisk exercises, important in loosening the muscles of these sons of Neptune. This squad welcomes the opportunity to submerge in the pool next week. The purpose of these exercises is to accustom the men to routine movements that their swimming form upon entering the water will be acquired subconsciously.

A few more team members are expected to report for practice at the termination of the soccer and football seasons. Captain "Sonny" Kenworthy, eminent breast stroker, and "Swede" Drozdov are still participating in football. "Whitey" Bant and Robert Lippincott are playing soccer. The squad as a whole looks promising, and hopes are held out for a successful season. The first meet is still several weeks away, but the task of whipping this wealth of raw material into a swimming unit will require much time and effort. Mr. Bardo has several freshmen who answered his call for swimmers. However, these men are ineligible for intercollegiate competition. It is hoped that their interest will propagate a freshman team. The remainder of the squad consists of "Hymie" Swartz, Randall Carpenter, Robert Snyder, Harold Flink, Edward Manchester, John Rogers, Jackie Stewart, John Applegate, Zabenko, Tiffany and several others.

CAPTAINS QUINTET



Teedie Wilson

DARK HORSES TAKE LEAD IN INTRAMURALS

Teams Show Improvement After Three Weeks Of Practice and Play.

Intramural basketball games played the early part of this week have pushed the flashy Frosh team away up in front of the pack, that outfit having won four contests in as many starts. To date, the only team challenging the first-yearmen is the Dark Horse aggregation, which has remained in the win column in both of its games. All of the other teams entered in the competition are far to the rear of the above quintets, except possibly the Chemical Engineers, who have won two and lost one, and Theta Chi, which has the same record as the Chemists.

Of the games played Monday night, the one between Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon was probably the most exciting. The S. P. E. boys barely managed to eke out a 13-12 win over Sigma Nu's game outfit.

Next in line for close struggles comes the fracas between the two top-notchers fives in the league, in which the Freshmen knocked the Chemical Engineers down from their challenging position, overcoming them by a 19-17 count.

The last game on Monday night saw the Theta Chi's step up into a tie for third place by defeating the Frosh Aggies, 19-8. Corrigan starred for the victors, hitting the net five times from the floor, and once from the free-throw line.

On Tuesday evening the Sophomore Engineers completely swamped the Unknowns by the one-sided score of 23 to 6.

Box scores:

(Continued on Page 5)

Intramural Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost
Dark Horses	3	0
Freshmen	4	1
Chemical Eng.	2	1
Theta Chi	2	1
Sophomores	1	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2
Sigma Nu	0	1
Frosh Aggies	0	2
Sophomore Eng.	0	2
Unknowns	0	2

NOTICE

University of Delaware Student Athletic Tickets plus 60 cents will admit Delaware students to the Washington College-Delaware game tomorrow. Regular admission price is \$1.00.

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Dave Sloan

At last we have action at the University of Delaware. The long sought addition to the standard appropriation given the Athletic Council has finally become a reality rather than a dream. After agitation from this department and co-operation from the Student Council, Mr. Grubb, Business Administrator of the University, came to the rescue, saw the absolute necessity for a larger appropriation and began an investigation of all possibilities of obtaining such an increase. This week, before the Finance Committee, Mr. Grubb explained the present athletic situation and expressed his ideas, opinions, and suggestions for improvement of the program.

He suggested that two-thirds of the entire Athletic Fee, collected from students of the University, be turned over to the Athletic Council for distribution among the various sports listed on the extensive athletic program. This amount, of course, would be variable each year, depending on the number of students enrolled at Delaware. It would mean that the Athletic Council would receive approximately five thousand dollars (\$5,000) this year, instead of the set appropriation of forty-five hundred (\$4,500) allotted the Council this fiscal year.

Furthermore, Mr. Grubb pointed out the need for an appropriation for the purpose of promoting the Intramural Athletic Program, which has been recently introduced as a part of the extensive plans of the Department of Physical Education. He expressed the obvious advantages of such a program and suggested that all, or a portion of the remaining one-third of the Student Athletic Fee, be given over to that department for the sole purpose of promoting the Intramural Program in an efficient manner.

In the past, it has been the policy of the University to pay a portion of coaches salaries and cost of general maintenance of athletic buildings and properties from the fees collected from the Delaware students. After realizing this was a seemingly poor policy, Mr. Grubb suggested the committee recommend abolition of such a custom.

A deficit of over five hundred dollars has been hanging over the Athletic Council for the past five years; being decreased each year, whenever possible. The Business Administrator suggested this be wiped off the books and transferred to General Operating Expenses. It was pointed out that there was a dire need of new hurdles for the track team and that a two hundred

(Continued on Page 5)

WANTED

Freshman managers are needed for basketball this season. All persons interested are invited to attend the first meeting which will be held next Monday, November 23, 1936, at 4.10 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Signed: Bayard Hearn, Manager.

WEST CHESTER DOWNS BOOTERS IN HARDEST GAME OF THE YEAR

Delaware Men Show Best Spirit of Season But Fall Behind In Third Period And Finally Lose 3-1; Hickman Scores Hen Goal

RESIGNS AS COACH



G. P. Doherty

Former coach of basketball whose court duties have been turned over to Lyle Clark for the 1936-37 basketball season.

FIRST PRACTICE OF BASKETBALL MONDAY NIGHT

Lyle Clark Named Coach Of Varsity Squad For Season Of 1936-37.

The first call for candidates for the 1936-37 basketball team will be issued next Monday by Coach Clark. Lyle Clark, popular football mentor, replaces "Doc" Doherty as coach of the Blue Hen quintet. Mr. Doherty, under this new arrangement, will be able to spend all of his time with his many duties as Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Several veterans from last year's team are expected to answer the call on Monday. Among them are "Teedie" Wilson, star guard and captain of this year's aggregation; Lew Carey, high scoring forward; Tom Pennock, veteran center of three campaigns, and Jack Daly, Jack Kerns and Bruce Lindsay, three sophomores who made the grade as varsity men in their freshman year. "Tommy" Ryan, McCord, Bitter, Harkins, George, and Shafer are other men who saw action last year.

In addition, several freshmen have shown considerable promise in the intramural games that have been played up until now.

Coach Clark does not have long to develop a smooth-working quintet as the first game of the season is scheduled for December 9, when the Blue and Gold five takes on St. Joseph's at Philadelphia.

Last Wednesday, the Blue and Gold soccer squad engaged in its final tilt of the 1936 season, when they went down to defeat at the hands of the superior West Chester State Teachers College booters by a 3-1 score.

Each quarter was full of excitement and hard-playing, with the Hens showing a more aggressive type of play. Coach Bowdle's team seemingly outplayed the visiting squad during the earlier moments of the game, but their attack fell before the onslaught of the Waters-coached booters.

In the second quarter, the West Chester team took the lead on a penalty kick score by Souillard, center forward. A few minutes later, the Delaware boys in a game effort to overcome the one point advantage, tied up the game, when Captain Hickman tallied a marker on a beautifully placed boot from the thirty yard stripe that soared through the opponents' goal.

At the beginning of the second half, the visiting team put on a spree, after realizing that their long winning streak was being threatened by the hard fighting Blue Hens. Moore started things off for the West Chester squad by putting them in the lead early in the third period. Following that, Souillard tallied his second score of the afternoon, and gave the visiting squad the 3-1 advantage which they held throughout the remainder of the game.

Captain Hickman, Tommy Pennock, and Frankie Elliot participated in their final soccer game as members of the University of Delaware's team. Each put up an excellent display of soccer and made

(Continued on Page 5)

MORE PRACTICE FOR FENCERS HELD THIS WEEK

The fencing team is still practicing daily in the Student Council Room of Old College at 4.15 p. m. Any new candidates, freshmen or others, are urged to report immediately. This is essential because regular equipment will be assigned very soon, and those not reporting now, may not be able to obtain it later. Also, no person will be allowed to fence epees and sabres who has not undergone a training period of at least one month with the foils.

It is planned to organize the team very much along club lines this year, with a flexible practice period. Many novel features are being considered—such as an open practice of a social nature one evening a week. At this practice will be former alumni and other people interested in fencing.

The first few practices have been very informal. Freshmen and other new candidates are being taught the elements of lunging, the proper guard, simple attacks, and simple parries. The experienced fencers have been gradually loosening up, and have fenced informal bouts.

A complete list of candidates will be made and published as soon as possible. Any interested persons must report before next Wednesday in order to be considered candidates. You are urged to see either George Vapan, Captain Elmer Baldwin or Henry Cowgill, Managers, or any member of the squad, but most of all to actually put in your appearance at practice.

1936-37 SCHEDULE

SWIMMING

Dec. 16—St. Joseph's, home.
Jan. 13—Swarthmore, away.
Jan. 16—U. of Maryland, home.
Jan. 19—Open.
Feb. 9—West Chester Teachers, home.
Feb. 13—F. and M., away.
Feb. 17—Rider College, home.
Feb. 20—Pittsburgh, home.
Feb. 24—Lehigh, away.
Feb. 27—Open.
Mar. 3—St. Francis, away.
Mar. 6—Manhattan, away.
Mar. 9—Carnegie Tech, home.
Mar. 13—Eastern College champions at F. and M.

DREXEL TAKES CLOSE CONTEST FROM HENS, 7-6

Roberts' 70 Yard Run Of Intercepted Pass Is Highlight Of Game.

The University of Delaware football team scored a touchdown in the first quarter and staved off the Drexel attack until the third period when, culminating a 40-yard drive, they pushed across a touchdown and, with a successful conversion, took the game 7-6.

Delaware's score came as a result of an intercepted pass by Roberts on his own 33-yard line and a brilliant dash for the goal behind an impenetrable wall of Blue Hen interference. The try for point failed.

In the third period the Dragon crawled slowly, inexorably, toward the Delaware goal line, with passes supplementing a good running attack and matched their goal.

The first half was practically devoid of any appreciable ground gaining on either side, with Delaware alert on the defensive against Drexel tossed aerials and the Dragons holding the Blue Hen running attack.

Midway the first period Rodgers threw the pigskin intended for a fellow Drexelite, but Roberts, seeing a golden opportunity, snatched it from midair headed to the right picking up interference and then swung left to continue his run to the goal unimpeded. The remainder of the period was spent in a punting duel.

In the second half Drexel immediately took the offensive when, after an exchange of punts, Curry of Drexel returned one punt to the Delaware 36-yard line. A forward pass gained eight yards and Quinn took the ball to the 23 on a wide end sweep. Another forward, Quinn to Graf, established a first down on the home team's 9-yard line. On the next play Quinn ran off tackle for the score. Stevens booted the all important point after touchdown.

Following the kickoff F. Carey on a fake kick ran the ball to the Dragon 45 and was stopped when a touchdown seemed assured. As the period ended Ramsey kicked out on the Engineers' 10-yard stripe.

Roberts returned a punt to the Drexel 33-yard marker, the fake kick was good to the 14-yard line but the home team attack bogged down.

With the game almost over, Manista, snared a George-flung pass on Drexel's 7-yard line. However, this drive was halted when Delaware was penalized 15-yards for holding, an attempted pass ball at midfield where they held it went wrong and Drexel took the till the final whistle blew.

DARK HORSES TAKE LEAD IN INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page 4)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Arnold	0	0	0
Pepper	0	0	0
Alden	1	0	2
Warren	0	0	0
Dunlap	0	0	0
Jamison	1	1	3
Young	4	0	8
Donaldson	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

SIGMA NU

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Shinn	0	0	0
Wetherall	0	0	0
Flickinger	1	1	3
McMahon	1	1	3
Tunnell	1	0	2
Stewart	0	0	0
Gallagher	1	2	4
Totals	4	4	12

Referees: Payne, Schwartz.

FRESHMEN

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Shorter	0	0	0
Anderson	3	2	8
Jamison	0	0	0
Knox	2	0	4
Gerow	0	0	0
Vane	1	1	3
Morgan	2	0	4
Totals	8	3	19

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Hardwick	0	0	0
Cotty	0	2	2
Kee	2	1	5
Kee, Robt.	2	0	4
Birch	1	0	2
Pedrick	2	0	4
Totals	7	3	17

Referees: Tyler, Schwartz.

THETA CHI

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Barto	0	0	0
Mai	2	0	4
Long	2	0	4
Corrigan	5	1	11
Jackson	0	0	0
Eastburn	0	0	0
Phillips	0	0	0
Govotas	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

FRESHMAN AGGIES

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Vaughan	1	0	2
Cannon	2	0	4
Sheats	1	0	2
MacIlvain	0	0	0
Armour	0	0	0
Laskaris	0	0	0
Hughes	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8

Referees: Payne, Schwartz.

SOPHOMORE ENGINEERS

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Ferguson	4	0	8
Dawson	1	0	2
Cobb	2	1	5
Stewart	1	1	3
Davis	1	0	2
Jackson	0	0	0
Neyland	1	1	3
Hutchison	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

UNKNOWN

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Ratledge	1	0	2
Snyder	0	0	0
Lott	0	1	1
Zabenko	1	0	2
Malcolm	0	1	1
Totals	2	2	6

Referees: Roberts, Tyler.

In one of those tell-tale, all-important basketball games, the Dark Horses last night took the Freshman team over the hurdles by a 20-16 score. Wagner, of the Horse quintet, was the leading scorer of the contest, with a total of nine markers. Anderson and Gerow starred for the Green squad, each getting five tallies.

Box score:

FRESHMEN

	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Anderson	1	3	5
Knox	1	1	3
Gerow	2	1	5
Vane	1	0	2
Jamison	0	0	0
Morgan	0	1	1
Totals	5	6	16

DARK HORSES

	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Wagner	2	5	9
Wilson, E. J.	1	1	3
Fletcher	0	0	0
Healy, J.	2	0	4
Wilson	0	0	0
Perry	0	0	0
Reed	2	0	4
Wheeler	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

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OPPONENT'S MENTOR



GEO. L. EKAITIS - COACH

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

(Continued from Page 4)
and fifty dollar appropriation would take care of that need.

Each and every one of these suggestions for improvement of the athletic situation, at the University of Delaware, met with the thorough approval of the Finance Committee, and Mr. Grubb was lead to believe that there was no doubt but that all of these suggestions will be ratified by the Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees, upon recommendation of the Finance Committee.

After tomorrow's game with Washington College, the curtain will fall on pre-winter sports at Delaware, and we shall look forward to another cold season, when indoor and winter sports will hold sway. Although the football and soccer seasons have not been what might be termed exceptional campaigns, they have been fairly successful and have provided plenty of thrills, excitement, and real athletic enjoyment to all; both participants and spectators.

We take this opportunity to extend our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Grubb, in behalf of the entire student body, for his successful efforts and accomplishments in bringing about the possibility of promoting athletics, at the University of Delaware, in an efficient manner.

To date, Lyal Clark's grid-ders are batting .285 as far as wins are concerned, while Andy Bowdle's booters completed the season with one of the best campaigns in Delaware University history. Four wins, three losses, and a tie, is the final summary of the Hen soccer squad, while next year's prospects and hopes are high for an even better team and season.

It seems that things are happening at Delaware, for the Alumni is really endeavoring to collect a fund for the building of new grand stands on Frazer Field. The Finance Committee approved of the move and agreed to aid such an act should such a necessity arise.

An interesting item in reference to the "ironmen" of the University is the fact that Earl McCord, Captain Hickman, Everett Mai, Thompson, Tommy Pennock, and Whitey

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HENS HOLD SECRET PRACTICES

(Continued from Page 4)

same line will keep him well in hand this year. However, if he does manage to get loose, the Delaware rooters will turn a few gray hairs until he is brought to earth, for Mr. Young is a very snappy and tricky runner. Any way you look at it, the game is certain to be a thriller.

Both squads are about evenly matched although the Washington College line may outweigh the Blue Hens by a few pounds. The backfields are about even in point of weight.

Last year the Blue Hen's Chicks took Washington College into camp by a large margin. This year they will be out for revenge and whatnot. If the "Chicks" adhere to their usual rough and will-to-win tactics, all that Washington College will get will be the whatnots and numerous bruises.

Rooters, get out and cheer Delaware's team on to another victory and give the departing stars a send-off that they can take with them, when they finally leave Delaware via graduation.

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WEST CHESTER DOWNS BOOTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

a grand debut as Blue Hen soccerites.

Pos.	Delaware	West Chester
G	Timme	Rockwell
RF	McCord	Reise
LF	Thompson	Lawson
RH	Mai	Hickman
CH	Hickman	Moore
LH	Bant	Silknetter
OR	Pennock	Ramsdell
IR	Grant	Carney
CF	Doordan	Souillard
IL	Elliott	McCall
OL	Lippincott	Balratow

Score By Periods

Delaware	0	1	0	0-1
West Chester	0	1	2	0-3

Referee: "Rusty" Goddard. Time of periods: 15 minutes. Substitutions: Delaware, Tyler; West Chester, Stitler, Bently.

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NEW PLAN FOR ATHLETIC FEES

(Continued from Page 1)

taken from student fees, Jack Hodgson, Sigma Nu Senior representative, moved that a Student Council member approach Mr. Grubb, Business Administrator, to see if he would pay the way of Student Council members. This motion was passed.

(When Mr. Grubb was approached on this matter, he made his position so clear before being asked that the question was not broached.)

Clark Lattin announced that the Junior Prom Committee had engaged the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel du Pont in Wilmington for Friday, February 26, 1937.

Bill Hammell, president of the freshman class, was introduced to the members. Hammell has a voice in the meetings, but has no vote.

George Spiller reopened the

question of paying the Editor and Business Manager of THE REVIEW. The matter received practically no consideration. It was said that the finances of the Council were in such a precarious position that no new expenditures could be made.

In view of the informal discussion by students and members of the English Department to be held after dinner next Monday night, the next meeting was set back until 7.45 p. m. on the regular night.

President Scannell informed the Council of his actions in quelling the freshman uprising last Friday night.

It was decided to end rat rules the day after the freshman banquet. Bill Hammell promised that the banquet would be held after the Thanksgiving banquet.

A proposal by Bernie Doordan to hold a tug-of-war between sophomores and freshmen across White Clay Creek was not seconded.

COLLEGE HOUR TALK BY DAUGHERTY

(Continued from Page 1)

one half months in Europe this summer with his family. His talk was lightened by his humorous treatment of the subject, and was enjoyed by the audience. Professor H. Clay Reed, a member of the college hour committee, was chairman, and introduced Mr. Daugherty.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington—

Rialto: Continuing for a second week is "Pigskin Parade," starring Jack Haley, Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly, Arline Judge, Johnnie Downs, Dixie Dunbar, Betty Grable and the Yacht Club Boys. Loew's: Now playing is Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Love On the Run." On Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 25, there will be a Midnight Show starring Eleanor Powell in "Born To Dance."

Newark—

State: Fri. and Sat. is Myrna Loy in "Libeled Lady." Mon. and Tues. is "A Woman Rebels" with Katherine Hepburn. Wed. and Thurs. is Clark Gable and Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."

'WHIRL ABOUT WALL' IS NEW PLAY FEATURE

(Continued from Page 1)

year is as follows: co-managers of the stage crew, Herbert Warburton and Thomas Warren; chairman of painting, Betty Jean Hammond; chairman of makeup, Betty Davidson; chairman of prop-

erties, Kathleen Spencer; chairman of costumes, Virginia Boston; business manager, Robert Jamison; publicity manager, Harry Watson; prompter, Louise Steele; chairman of lighting, Jack Stuart. These staff chairmen will be assisted by about fifty students.

The play will be presented in Mitchell Hall on December 10.

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