

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 50. NUMBER 20

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

Nichols, Hume, Senior, Junior, Class Presidents

President Of Next Year's Sophomore Class To Be Elected Thursday; First Vote Void

Next year's Junior and Senior classes yesterday elected their presidents for the coming year.

James Nichols was elected president of the Senior class. Nichols is Editor-in-Chief of the REVIEW, co-manager of the football team for the coming season, a Blue Key, and treasurer of Theta Chi Fraternity. He was on the varsity debate team his first year, and was a member of the Junior Prom Committee. He is also a member of next year's Student Council.

The Juniors chose Garrett Hume as their leader for the coming year. Hume, too, is active in campus affairs. In his freshman year he was a member of the football squad and J. V. golf team. During the past season he was a member of the soccer team. He took part in the inter-fraternity swimming meet and plays basketball with the Sigma Nu squad. He was a member of the Freshman Banquet Committee, and is now assistant treasurer of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The other officers for the Junior class will be elected Thursday at 1 p. m., in West Wing.

Frosh Meeting Fruitless

The president of next year's Sophomore class is as yet undecided. The present Freshman class chairman was forced by a series of complications to adjourn the meeting held on Tuesday for the purpose of electing his successor, until Thursday.

The first ballot reduced the number of candidates to three. The second ballot, which is supposed to eliminate one more candidate, resulted in: Tom Pennock, 20; Jack Hodgson, 16; Bill Taggart, 15. At this point, a cry was raised against keeping Taggart in the election as he was not present at the meeting. As more noise was made opposing the suggestion for his removal than favoring it, his name was included in the third ballot. The result of this ballot was: Hodgson, 19; Taggart, 18; Pennock, 17.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Modern Paintings Form Interesting Art Exhibition

The Exhibition of Modern Painting in Color Reproductions, first shown in the summer of 1932 at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd Street, New York, will be on view at The Memorial Library, University of Delaware, on April 15 to 29.

The show was assembled in Europe by Alfred H. Barr, Jr., director of the Museum of Modern Art. The exhibition presents a brief survey of modern painting for the past fifty years. The color reproductions are the finest available. The observer can familiarize himself here with great works of art that he might otherwise never have the opportunity to see.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Hindus Says Hitlerism Threatens Peace

Shows That Nazism And Communism Clash In Attitude Toward War, Women And Races

Maurice Hindus, eminent author and lecturer predicts sad results if Hitler continues his aggressive policy to regain German peoples in other lands. He will so antagonize the remaining nations in Europe, he believes, that they will rise up in war and annihilate the German nation from the face of the map.

Mr. Hindus expressed this belief when he spoke at the University Hour on Monday evening. In opening his lecture he said, "I do not know of any civilizations of the world which clash so formidably as those of Germany and Russia." He continued by drawing a contrast between Nazism and Communism.

"Russians are not race conscious," he said, "but the Germans are." He greatly ridiculed the idea (Continued on Page 8.)

Professional Coach For 'Pirates' Dances

Florence Huett, Famed Dancese Directs Dances In Bar and Clef Production, Tomorrow Night

Miss Florence Huett, danseuse and noted dancing instructor, who coached the dancers in Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" and other shows, has been secured by the Bar and Clef Club to coach the dance and chorus numbers in the *Pirates*.

Pirates will be presented in Mitchell Hall tomorrow night. The production is an operetta written in musical comedy style by Lewis James Howell, especially for the Club. Never before, in the history of dramatics at Delaware, has a production of this type been staged. Because it is an innovation, students of both colleges should be especially interested in seeing it.

Pirates is by far the most extravagant production ever to be given here. The scenery is very elaborate. In one scene the deck of (Continued on Page 5.)

Three History Prizes Totalling \$140 Offered

Manuscripts Must Be In By May 20; Doctor Ryden In Charge

Announcement has been made by Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the History department of the University of Delaware, that all manuscripts in competition for the Thomas J. Craven, the Philo Sherman Bennett, and Old Home Prizes must be in by May 20. The money offered in these competitions totals \$140; \$100 for the first and \$20 each for the last two.

The Thomas J. Craven prize is open to a Sophomore in Delaware College, who shall have obtained the grade of "A" or "B" in the course of American History and submitted the best essay of not less than 3,000 words on some topic dealing with "constitutional or political phases of American History in the national period" (1776-1934). The judges of essays will include one member of the Delaware College Faculty, one member (Continued on Page 8.)

Special Centenary March By Walt Viohl

Former Student's Composition To Be Played At Celebration May 11th-13th

The Centenary March, composed by Walter C. Viohl, 505 West Tenth Street, Wilmington, will be played by the Delaware College Band during the course of the celebration on May 11-13, inclusive. Mr. Viohl was a student at the University of Delaware for several years, and received his musical education at the Peabody Institute, Baltimore. He is in charge of musical instruction of the band, in which capacity he has achieved much success.

The Centenary March will be played by the band at the President's Reception on The Knoll, Friday afternoon, May 11, at 4 o'clock, Standard Time. The March will also be played by the band during the baseball game Saturday afternoon, May 12, on Frazer Field.

Directs Music For Pageant



Firmin Swinnen at Console of Longwood Organ

Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity Leads Scholastic Standing On Honor Roll

Late News

Everett Matthews was elected secretary and Eldon Vosseller treasurer of the coming Senior Class at a meeting of the present Junior Class at one o'clock today. The election for vice-president resulted in a tie between John Tawes and Henry Ridgely. A final ballot will be taken Thursday at one o'clock in Room 6.

Fiftieth Anniversary Of "Review" Coincides With Our Centenary

Many Other Publications Issued By University Since Its Founding One Hundred Years Ago

Student publications, whether they be college newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, or occasional ventures, possess a fascination that never seems to diminish. Perhaps this may be due to the fact that they are imbued with the spirit of youth and change, that they are "amateur," with no suspicion of money-making, and that the spectacle is an ever-changing one, as class after class graduates, and editors and staffs are replaced year after year.

The University of Delaware is no exception in this respect. The Newark institution has had its quota of student publications, of varying quality and influence. Today it has its Review, in its fiftieth year, its Blue Hen, Junior Annual at Delaware College, and its Blue and Gold Junior Annual at the Women's College, its Pambo magazine at the Women's College, its Aggie News, and so on.

In view of the approaching Centenary, it is believed that a brief summary of student ventures in print, both of the past and present, will prove of interest.

The first publication that remains of record at Delaware College was "Our Sunbeam, or, The Light of College Years." The Sunbeam first saw the light on October 1, 1855, was issued monthly thereafter, and continued through the college year 1855-'56. Three copies of this really excellent student publication are in the Memorial Library, one of December, 1855, and the other two of the same issue, March, 1856. The (Continued on Page 5.)

Concert By Wilmington Music School at Centenary

Arrangements have been made with the Wilmington Music School for the concert to be given at the University of Delaware Centenary, Sunday afternoon, May 13, at 4 o'clock, Standard Time. The concert will be given in Mitchell Hall.

Jascha Brodsky, first violinist of the Curtis Quartet, and a member of the Music School Faculty, will be the soloist in Bach's A Minor Concerto for the violin. Other numbers will include Bach's Suite in B Minor, a Divertimenti by Mozart, and several movements from a Serenade by Beethoven.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon Follow Among Fraternities; Seniors Lead Classes, Juniors Next, Then Sophomores

67 STUDENTS MAKE ROLL—35 A. & S.; 27 ENGINEERS

Announcement has been made by Dean G. E. Dutton of the scholastic standing of students of Delaware College for the first term of the college year of 1933-1934. The index numbers used in his report have the following significance: the number 3 denotes an average of A (the highest possible average); the number 2 denotes an average of B; the number 1 denotes an average of C. No student who is taking fewer hours than those required in his curriculum is eligible for the Honor Roll (except students who have accumulated extra credits).

The average scholastic standing of the entire student body of Delaware College for the first term was 1.00. The average for students from Delaware was 1.03; the average for out-of-state students was .88. Sixty-seven students who earned an average grade of B or better were placed on the Honor Roll for the term. These students came from the following high schools and preparatory schools: Wilmington 36; Newark 6; Dover 3; Friends 2; Caesar Rodney 1; Delmar 1; duPont 1; Felton 1; Lewes 1; Middletown 1; Milford 1; New Castle 1; Rehoboth 1; Salesianum 1; Smyrna 1; Tower Hill 1; Out-of-State 8. Of these students thirty-five were in the School of Arts and Science; twenty-seven were in the School of Engineering; and five were in the School of Agriculture. Nineteen were Seniors; nineteen were Juniors; seventeen were Sophomores; twelve were Freshmen. Of the entire student body, sixteen percent were on the Honor Roll. Of the students who entered college from Delaware high schools and preparatory schools, seventeen percent were on the Honor Roll; and of the students who entered from out-of-state high schools and preparatory schools, ten percent were on this roll.

Scholastic Standing of Fraternities

The average scholastic standing of each of the six Fraternities was as follows: Sigma Tau Phi 1.45; Sigma Nu 1.15; Sigma Phi Epsilon 1.10; Phi Kappa Tau 1.07; Theta Chi 1.05; Kappa Alpha .96.

The average of students who (Continued on Page 5.)

Select Several Speakers For Centenary Conclaves

Announcement of the speakers who will participate in the opening meeting of the Centenary of the University of Delaware on Friday, May 11, when the broad subject of "The University and the School" will be taken up, will prove to be of special interest to all State educators. This meeting will open the Centenary and is scheduled for 1 o'clock Standard Time in Wolf Hall, with Dr. Harry V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in the chair.

The first topic for discussion will (Continued on Page 4.)

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1884. Published every Wednesday during the college year.
Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.
All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

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APRIL 18, 1934

EDITORIALS

Undergraduate School First

Progress! This magic word seems to embody the spirit of our centenary year at Delaware. The University is pausing for an instant to proudly review the efforts of a century and plan the steps of the future. And out of the optimism characteristic of all great anniversaries comes this proposal—a graduate school for the University.

To us the realization of an opportunity for advanced study carries with it innumerable advantages. The necessity for such an institution is consonant with our employment of the term "University." But, unfortunately, we believe, the introduction of courses to higher degrees should be only hazily outlined in the distant future.

The thought which prompts our pessimism is based on a feeling that our undergraduate facilities are not as yet fully developed. The faculty is understaffed and there is room for better men. We believe more money should be appropriated for professors' salaries so that we would be able to keep our best teachers and attract others of a high standard. The importance of securing the best faculty possible can not be overemphasized. The kind of faculty a college has will ultimately determine its true usefulness.

We do not feel it is unreasonable to suggest that a new Arts and Science building should be erected before a graduate school is started. There are many improvements that can be made in the undergraduate school which we believe are far more imperative than the establishing of a graduate school.

When we are financially hampered under present conditions, we feel that the results of a graduate school realized under limited appropriations might well be questioned.

Our spirit is not, however, antagonistic. The entire plan is worthwhile. Possibly, friends of the University will find the assistance necessary for the work—but not until our undergraduate school is complete.

Reception Room for Harter Hall

Now that the Centenary Celebration is near at hand, everyone is thinking of ways to better conditions around the college and of the things the college needs most. It seems to us that one thing above all else should not

be overlooked,—a place for the boys of Harter Hall to receive visitors.

One can easily see, if he has lived in any kind of a dormitory that it is next to impossible to bring ladies up one to three flights of stairs and down a hall, without at some time encountering embarrassing situations. In addition to this, there is, we are told, a rule providing for the suspension of anyone who entertains ladies, other than members of his immediate family in his room. This means that he must go away from his place of residence to entertain friends, and this accounts, we think, to a large extent for the prevailing attitude of the residents of Harter Hall toward it.

We know of three instances during the past week-end when out-of-town visitors were forced to meet fellows from Harter Hall. In one case, several girls were forced by circumstance to wait for some boys at the wall. This not only proves embarrassing for those concerned, but it speaks very poorly for the college.

It is not our intention to babble about something which is impossible to remedy. We think this is serious enough to warrant the attention of the "powers that be," and we think that it would not be physically nor financially impossible to provide a reception room in the north end of A Section by removing the partition wall of Rooms 102 and 104.

We are presenting this for serious consideration. If there is any comment, favorable or otherwise, from the student body or the University officials, the Review will be glad to receive and to print it.

Let's Pull Together

A trait for which Americans have always lauded themselves is that of coöperation. Somehow, however, it seems to be one which is often lacking on our campus. We are at a loss to give any definite reason for this condition and lay it more to a general lassitude than to any definite desire on the part of the guilty not to coöperate. Our fault-finding has to do not only with the undergraduate student body, but also with the alumni and others connected with the University.

The same condition exists in all of these groups. Men in the ranks refuse to follow the orders of their commanding officers, or carry out the commands in such a negligent or negative manner as to impair seriously their value. This condition must not prevail if we are to accomplish anything of any value about the University. No team ever won a game by disregarding the captain and playing according to the whims of the individual members.

Perhaps it is but human always to criticize those in the saddle and to find fault with our superiors, but so are many other not-so-pardonable vices, and we learn to master them. So must it be with this blister which impairs the efficiency of our University.

Current Quotes

Seeing much, suffering much and studying much are the three pillars of learning.—Disraeli.

The United States has entered upon one of those critical periods in which historic values have gone into the melting pot.—Harold J. Laski.

Mussolini is the one genius among dictators whom the post-war period has thrown up.—James Truslow Adams.

Workmen's dwellings must not be planned on so generous a scale that it is impossible to get a revenue from them at all commensurate with their cost.—F. W. Taussig.

They (Jefferson and Hamilton) never contemplated a "mobocracy" such as our government has become.—Dr. Gilbert J. Raynor.

Europe has need of mutual comprehension or it is headed for its twilight.—Mussolini.

Liberty can be won by passive as well as active resistance.—Dr. Louis L. Newman.

One's friends art that part of the human race with which one can be human.—George Santayana.

In the Editor's Mail

Editor Review:

Several weeks ago there appeared in the columns of your paper a letter of unusual significance in consideration of its subject. I refer, of course, to the proposal for the establishment of a branch library in Old College. As I recall, Mr. Lewis, our librarian, endorsed the idea in spirit. The measure was brought up in Student Council. What was its fate? Whatever consideration was given the question must have resulted unfavorably, for nothing has been done.

I am not fully informed as to the Council's action, but I believe that the student body is missing an opportunity if it does not attempt seriously to establish a branch library. Perhaps the word "branch" is misleading; what is really wanted is a "browsing" library.

We have frequently been criticised for indifference to literature. If the critics would think for awhile of some of the causes for such lackadaisical attitudes they might display a little anxiety in the direction of this idea. To be sure, the matter is not of life or death but it is worthwhile.

There is nothing novel in this suggestion for a "browsing" library. Only a few days ago, there appeared in a daily paper a brief statement of the success of such a plan in one of our colleges. And it is worth noting that this college lost fewer books in proportion under the system where the students checked their own withdrawals than it lost from the regular library.

—Suggestion.

U Sed It

We don't know whether "Flit" McBride derived his inspiration from Hardy's "Mayor of Casterbridge" or Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," when he sold his ticket to the Spring Frolic AND his date for \$1.50 . . . or maybe his occult powers warned him of the band?

Did you know that a certain du Pont offish of the personnel department said that anybody graduating from Delaware majoring in the Economics course is given no consideration of employment by the company?

We wonder what the Legislature

Things I Knew You Didn't

Henry F. Pohl

That milk as well as wine should be chewed before swallowing.

That if you hold your drink in your mouth for about 10 seconds you have less chance of becoming intoxicated. The fumes of the alcoholic beverage are potent.

That you should not go to the Washington House . . . they do not cater to college students. . . .

That Herbert Marshall, the movie star, was gassed in the World War and has a wooden leg.

That Henry Ford once invested a million dollars in a scheme to make water into gasoline.

That the Yale swimming team chalked up its 125th consecutive victory when it splashed to a 42-29 triumph over Princeton.

That music of five dance orchestras will be heard at George Washington University at the University Fiesta at that institution next month.

That an overdose of NACL will put you sweetly out of your misery.

GOINGS ON..

MAN ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT (18)

Movies—Will: "Bolero" with Raft (Aldine); "Men in White," with Gable and Loy (Loew's); "Geo. White's Scandals," all-star cast (Rialto).

THURSDAY (19)

Operetta—Bar and Cleft present "Pirates" in Mitchell Hall.
Movies—Same as above.

FRIDAY (20)

Movies—Will: "Lost Patrol," with McLaglen and Karloff (Aldine); "Tarzen and His Mate," with Weissmuller and Sullivan (Loew's); Rialto, same.
Kappa Alpha Formal

SATURDAY (21)

Movies—Same as above.
Sports—Tennis vs. Maryland (Home); Baseball vs. Dickinson (Away).

MONDAY (23)

Movies—Same except "Bottoms Up," with Spencer Tracy (Rialto).

TUESDAY (24)

Movies—Same.
Meeting—A. A. U. P.

will give to the University for a Centenary Gift? A relief order for next winter's coal would come in handy considering that the school burns on an average of 17 to 19 tons per day.

Dean Robinson thought she gave the Operetta a stab in the back when she withdrew all W. C. D.'s from any form of participation in the PIRATEES—the boys are coming along fine, tho'—Dean claimed that the girls were needed to prepare the costumes for the Centenary pageant—but was she ranked over Delaware College attendance at the W. C. D. competitive plays or was she just burned up?

(Continued on Page 6.)

Gould at Later College Hour

A last minute code hearing prevented Dr. J. S. Gould from appearing at the last college hour as previously announced and scheduled.

Dr. Gould has been rescheduled to appear within the very near future.

The Chinese use this method extensively.

That Armand Givélet, French scientist, said: "Tea drinkers possess an unusual amount of sex appeal, but persons with alcoholic tendencies emit practically no radiations."

If silicon had been a gas I would have been a major general.

—Whistler, who was dismissed from West Point for contradicting an instructor on this point of chemistry.

Grammar of the Great—

"The tumult and shouting dies.—Kipling.

"So you must ride on horseback after we.—Cowper.

"There let him lay.—Byron.

"Of his bones are coral made.—Shakespeare.

Death

Once he will miss, twice he will miss.

He only chooses one of many hours;

For him nor deep nor hill there is.

But all's one level plain he hunts for flowers.

—E. Mathers.

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

Don't Be
Disillusioned

John N. Russo

Have you ever strolled through Old College toward the lounge and noticed that phenomenal football team of 1914, which presumably made an enviable record? There seems to be some controversy as to whether that great team deserved as much credit and plaudits as it finally received. Let me disclose some very interesting highlights of this season and one of the most glaring incidents which I feel will be of interest to many Delaware sport followers.

The following is the schedule of the teams played and the results of the year 1914:

	Del.	Opp.
Lafayette	0	41
Balto. Poly. Inst.	29	6
Balto. City College	49	0
Temple University	20	7
P. M. C.	13	0
Stevens	0	0
Catholic University	13	0
Western Maryland	17	12
Carlisle Reserves	33	0
Total	174	66

Quite a record! That, of course, is the first impression one gathers from a hurried glance at the teams played and the resulting scores.

Shortly after the season Charles P. Messick, '07, captain of '06 team, wrote a letter to the Review and gave his views of the season. The following is an excerpt of the letter: "Why, I ask, should we furnish practice for Lafayette; have the nerve taken out of our men at the start, and run the risk of crippling our team for the season? Then we go to the other extreme and play two Baltimore High Schools and then Temple University, which is represented by nothing more than a prep school playing a prep school schedule. On October 10th I read of Atlantic City High School defeating Temple by something like 35-0. On October 17th I read of Delaware defeating the strong Temple University team by 20-7, and on the same day I read of Wilmington High School defeating the Atlantic City team. . . . We now enter upon the second half of the schedule. We win from P. M. C., Catholic University, Western Maryland, and tie Stevens. Then to fittingly consummate the worst schedule we have ever arranged, we succeed in landing the great Carlisle scrubs for Delaware football classic on Thanksgiving, a team made up of odds and ends at Carlisle after Pop Warner had picked his first string, his second string and then, his substitutes. . . . 'Why, play the stay-at-homes of Warner's squad, the men who had not shown ability enough to earn the reward of being taken on the last football trip of the season.'"

Editor's Notes: This article is written, not to disparage our athletic teams of the part, but to throw light on many of the facts concerning Delaware's athletic history. To glance at the record of the season listed above, one would think that at one time we were at the top of the inter-collegiate athletic world. To enlighten you is the sole purpose of this article.

Track Schedule

April 27-28—Penn Relays	
May 5—Interscholastics	Home
May 11-12—Middle Atlantics	
	Easton, Pa.
May 14—West Chester Teachers College	Away
May 18—St. Joseph's	Home
May 26—Drexel	Away
Manager—E. A. DiSabatino	
Coach—Andrew C. Bowdle	

THIS
AND
THAT

R. C. M.

Delaware's annual baseball trip to the Southland was a success! I suppose many of you will wonder why I make this statement when four losses and no wins were the result. Due to the short time devoted to the inter-collegiate baseball season, "Doc" Doherty has wisely devised this method for getting a line on his material. Another benefit from this trip is the practice which the varsity team gets as they play the various games. Big league teams have used this method of training for many years and the games won and lost are not regarded in their season's record. Neither will Delaware. In speaking or writing about the Blue Hen nine's record during the remainder of the season, I will disregard the games lost in the South. . . . that's my privilege.



Ralph C. McMullen

Saturday was a big day for Blue and Gold athletic representatives. "Doc" Doherty's baseball combination trounced Haverford, and on the same field and at practically the same time, "Andy" Bowdle's track team came through with a win in the opener of the "New Deal" regime. In the baseball game, the outstanding hero was "Boney" Jackson, who besides pitching a high-class brand of ball, was the leading sticker of the game. Jackson let the Haverford nine down with only 6 bingles, none of which was for extra bases. Not one of the opponents' runs was earned. At the bat, Jackson led both teams with three clean hits, one of which cleared a full house. The team as a whole looked impressive in their battle before the local fans. The infield was not air-tight, but it no doubt will improve with the advancement of the baseball season. The next game on the schedule is with Dickinson, which will be played on the foreign field next Saturday.

With Carey and Lambert leading the parade, the Blue Hen trackmen got off to a flying start for their 1934 season when they defeated Johns Hopkins University by the close score of 67-59. These two lads won three first places each during the meet. Carey was the winner of the discus, javelin, and shot-put events, while Lambert copped first prize in the two short dashes and the broad jump.

Other veteran performers who came through in fine style were Pohl and Cotty. Pohl won the pole vault and tied with four others for first in the high jump. "Little Bill" Cotty again jumped as high as his biggest rivals in the high jump event. The new comers who show great promise are Pennock, who finished second to Carey in the javelin event, Perkins who finished first in the 440 yd. dash, Hodgson, freshman football star who marked up a 2nd and a 3rd in the hurdles, Anderson, who finished in a tie with three others for the high jump honors, and Euster who gained a tie for a second in the pole vault event.

What is Coach Bowdle going to do about men for the running events over 440 yds.? . . . It's a tough proposition to give an opponent all the points in three events. . . . the next engagement for the track team will be at the Penn Relays, April 27-28. . . . Delaware will have another strong golf team. . . . Carey's and Lambert's total points were almost half of those scored by the Delaware team. . . . a certain football player (H. H.) told his girl friend "he was mad enough to cry" . . . what can you expect? . . . tennis aspirants are having a hard time getting in practice sessions. . . . season opens with U. of Maryland on April 21.

Houghton's Charges
Theta Chi's Ahead In
Promise Good Season
Fraternity Swimming

Captain Pie, Wilson, and Benton
Lettermen From Last Year's
Squad; Tough Schedule

The 1934 golf team has very high hopes for the coming season. The material for the team is far above ordinary and the chances for having a successful team are very favorable. The team will be built around Captain Pié, Benton, and "Teedy" Wilson, all letter-men of last year's squad. Bill Moore and Earl Leahy are very promising additions and are expected to help put Delaware in front on the score sheets.

Charlie Pié, the "dark horse" of the last basketball season, was selected to captain the team. Charlie has a fine record of wins to his credit and in all probability he will live up to past performances.

"Lefty" Lewis has been replaced by Coach F. C. Houghton, a member of the faculty, as this year's coach. "Bob" Tanner is student manager.

In addition to the regular schedule of games for this year, matches are pending with Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and West Chester State Teachers College. St. (Continued on Page 6.)

STANDING	
Theta Chi	11 pts.
Sigma Nu	9 pts.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7 pts.

With two more events—the backstroke relay and the free style—Theta Chi Fraternity with 11 points leads in the Interfraternity swimming championships but is closely pressed by the Sigma Nus with 9 and Sigma Phi Epsilon with 7. Kelley, of the leaders, easily won the 800-yard free style event with second place going to Naisby of the Sig Ep's, and third to Dieneen of the Sigma Nu's. Hinershitz of Theta Chi, with 35.8 points, found keen opposition from Samuel of Sigma Nu with 32.8 points in the diving, while Barnett of Sigma Phi Epsilon captured third place. The 200-yard breaststroke relay was won by the Sigma Nus with a team composed of Davis, Hume, Robertson and Marvel. The Sigma Phi Epsilon swimmers copped second place and Theta Chi third. It will be necessary to determine the winner of the back stroke relay Wednesday and (Continued on Page 6.)

Johns Hopkins Victim Of Blue Hen's
Track Team In New Deal Opener

Track Captain



"Stretch" Pohl

Captain Pohl, Lambert, Carey, and Perkins Out-Standing; Carey Batters Own Shot-Put Record

Delaware's "New Deal" in sports got away to an excellent start Saturday afternoon on Frazer Field to the tune of a 67-59 track victory over Johns Hopkins. Even though the Blue Hens copped nine first places the final issue was not settled until Pohl's victory in the pole vault, due to their inability to win second and third places in many of the events.

The student assistants of Coach Andy Bowdle were the backbone of the team and did most of the scoring. Stretch Pohl, newly elected captain, with two first places and two third places, Lambert with three firsts, Carey with three firsts, and Perkins with one first were the outstanding Delaware contestants.

One new Delaware record was set at the meet when John Carey bettered his own shot-put mark with a toss of 40 ft. 11.75 inches.

Delaware's strength in the field events was offset by her weakness in the distance runs, for in the 880 yd. dash, the mile run, and the two mile run not one place was taken. However, as the season goes on Delaware should improve in these divisions and with such a start bids fare to have a very impressive record.

SUMMARY

100 yd. dash—Won by Lambert, Delaware; second, McLaughlin, Hopkins; third, Mearson, Hopkins. Time, 10.6 sec.
220 yd. dash—Won by Lambert, Delaware; second, McLaughlin, Hopkins; third, Ballock, Hopkins. Time, 24.9 sec.
440 yd. dash—Won by Perkins, Delaware; second, Pepper, Hopkins; third, Clark, Hopkins. Time, 54.4 sec.
880 yd. dash—Won by King, Hopkins; second, Sholtes, Hopkins; third, Emmert, Hopkins. Time 2:6.9 min.
Mile run—Won by King, Hopkins; second Sholtes, Hopkins; third, Hughes, Hopkins. Time, 4:52.2 min.
Two mile run—Won by Holtzman, Hopkins; second, tie between Lewis and Brown, Hopkins. Time, 11:6.3 min.

120 yd. High Hurdles—Won by Curn, Hopkins; second, Hodgson, Delaware; third, Cleary, Delaware. Time, 18.2 sec.

220 yd. Low Hurdles—Won by Mearson, Hopkins; second, Curn, Hopkins; third, Hodgson, Delaware. Time, 28.6 sec.

High Jump—Four ways tie between Anderson, Cotty, Crowe and Pohl, all of Delaware. Height, 5ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Lambert, Delaware; second, Cotty, Delaware; third, Moravsek, Hopkins. Distance, 21 ft. 4 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Pohl, Delaware; second tie between Euster of Delaware, and Church of Hopkins. Height, 10 ft.

Discus—Won by Carey, Delaware; second, Moravsek, Hopkins; third, Chancellor, Hopkins. Distance, 118 ft. 5.5 in.

Shot Put—Won by Carey, Delaware; second, Mayer, Delaware; third, Pohl, Delaware. Distance, 40 ft. 11.75 in. (New Delaware Record).

Javelin—Won by Carey, Delaware; second, Pennock, Delaware; third, Pohl, Delaware. Distance, 172 ft.

Freshmen read Livy and Virgil in the early Latin classes at Delaware; sophomores read Horace; juniors read Tacitus and Cicero de Officiis; seniors read Cicero de Oratore.

Baseballers Annex
First Of Home Games

Boney Jackson Stars At Bat And
On Mound As Haverford
Bows, 8-3

The Delaware baseball team opened their home season at Frazer Field, last Saturday, by defeating a strong Haverford nine. The score 8-3. The "Blue Hen" battery, Jackson and Thompson, proved superior to the visiting combine of Nicholson and Ritchie and the playing of the home team, as a whole, was good to see.

A big second inning which netted three runs and other tallies at sufficiently frequent intervals kept the game on ice and the spectators in their seats.

Jackson, beside pitching a good game, led the batting with three hits and Hopkins and Brady gathered two each. The other members of the team contributed four more hits for a grand total of eleven. Haverford reached Jackson for six safeties.

The score:—

	DELAWARE	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Crompton, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0	
Hopkins, ss	2	0	2	1	1	2	
Minner, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
O'Connell, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	0	
E. Thompson, c	4	1	1	6	3	1	
Hickman, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	1	
Brady, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0	
G. Thompson, lb	4	2	1	10	0	0	
Foard, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0	
Jackson, p	4	1	3	0	2	0	
Totals	35	8	11	27	10	4	

HAVERFORD

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tiernan, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Harjes, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Fraser, ss	3	0	2	3	3	0
Harmon, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, lb	4	0	0	8	0	0
Wilson, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Purvis, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Ritchie, c	3	1	0	3	0	2
Nicholson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ginger, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Trip, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	22	7	3

Umpire—McKinney.

Tennis Schedule

April 21—University of Maryland	Home
May 5—Dickinson	Away
May 12—George Washington Univ.	Home
May 19—Drexel	Home
Captain—Joseph Walsh	
Manager—J. J. Noonan	
Coach—Ralph W. Jones	

Honor Roll

The following named students were on the Honor Roll:

Name	Class	Course	High School	St'dg.
1. Davidson, J. E.	'37	A. & S.	New Castle	3.00
2. MacSorley, O. L.	'35	E. E.	Dover	3.00
3. Maguigan, H.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	3.00
4. Oberlin, P. R.	'34	A. & S.	Butler, Ind.	3.00
5. Stroud, H. H.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.97
6. Dineen, F. H.	'36	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.92
7. Handloff, A. I.	'36	A. & S.	Smyrna	2.91
8. Hallett, J. H.	'36	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.88
9. Munroe, J. A.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.83
10. Krapf, E. D.	'36	C. E.	Wilmington	2.82
11. Rosbrow, J. M.	'34	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.80
12. Stuart, J.	'36	M. E.	Tower Hill	2.79
13. McEvilly, W. P.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.78
14. Benson, W. K.	'37	E. E.	Caesar Rodney	2.77
15. Schinfeld, L. H.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.71
16. Roberson, A. B.	'34	C. E.	Wilmington	2.70
17. Schultz, R. L.	'37	A. & S.	Trenton, Sr., N. J.	2.69
18. Palmer, E. B.	'34	E. E.	Wilmington	2.67
19. Slovin, I.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.67
20. Wetherall, W. R.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.67
21. Bowman, F. A.	'34	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.64
22. McRight, F. K.	'34	E. E.	Wilmington	2.58
23. Cleary, J. W.	'34	E. E.	Delmar	2.51
24. Preston, H. K.	'37	E. E.	Newark	2.47
25. First, H. M.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.46
26. Cornelius, H. W.	'34	E. E.	Wilmington	2.44
27. Killough, W. J.	'37	Agri.	Haverford Twp., Upper Darby, Pa.	2.44
28. Cotty, W. O.	'34	M. E.	Wilmington	2.42
29. Veit, J. P. A.	'36	A. & S.	Newark	2.42
30. Flounders, J. M.	'34	M. E.	Wilmington	2.33
31. Hoadley, A. D.	'37	Agri.	Swarthmore, Pa.	2.33
32. Williams, C. C.	'34	A. & S.	Milford	2.33
33. Etchells, H. I.	'34	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.31
34. Hoffecker, W. A.	'37	Ch. E.	Overbrook, Phila., Pa.	2.31
35. Thomas, R. B.	'36	A. & S.	A. I. duPont	2.30
36. Bleiberg, C.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.29
37. Brown, D. A.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.29
38. Fager, A. L.	'34	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.25
39. Hopkins, H. T.	'35	Agri.	Felton	2.23
40. Berger, S. M.	'34	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.20
41. Salkind, I.	'35	A. & S.	Dover	2.20
42. Madey, E.	'35	M. E.	Wilmington	2.19
43. Cooch, T.	'37	E. E.	Newark	2.16
44. Hill, R. L.	'35	A. & S.	Friends	2.16
45. Leviton, H. S.	'37	Ch. E.	Central, Phila., Pa.	2.16
46. Brady, H. S.	'35	Agri.	Middletown	2.14
47. Geist, J. C.	'37	E. E.	Newark	2.14
48. Shannon, E. F.	'34	A. & S.	Salesianum	2.12
49. Eisenman, A. H.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.11
50. Naisby, J. R.	'35	M. E.	Palmyra, N. J.	2.09
51. Lupton, A. M.	'36	A. & S.	Lewes	2.08
52. Patterson, J. H.	'35	E. E.	Wilmington	2.07
53. Adams, A. W.	'36	A. & S.	Dover	2.06
54. Burke, R. E.	'34	Agri.	Friends	2.05
55. Newell, T. A.	'34	M. E.	Wilmington	2.05
56. Beatty, J. W.	'36	E. E.	Wilmington	2.02
57. Callaway, R. W.	'35	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.02
58. Baldt, J. H.	'34	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
59. Balick, J. M.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
60. Handloff, A. I.	'34	A. & S.	Newark	2.00
61. Herrmann, D. L.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
62. Hirshout, D.	'37	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
63. James, W. S.	'36	A. & S.	Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md.	2.00
64. Meredith, B. H.	'36	A. & S.	Newark	2.00
65. Nichols, J. W.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
66. Omenn, L.	'37	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
67. Salin, J. A.	'35	E. E.	Rehoboth	2.00

Brick Wall Extended

Construction work has already begun on the extension of the brick wall bordering Mitchell Hall.

This wall is a Centenary gift to the University by an alumnus and is part of the plan to enclose the entire campus, with funds provided as gifts by individuals and classes.

It has been suggested that ivy and roses be planted along the

STRANGE SUBJECTS TAUGHT

Among the strange and unexpected subjects taught in American colleges will be found the following: Ping Pong (University of Iowa); Nut Culture (Oklahoma A and M College); Broadcasting (Oglethorpe University); Horse Shoeing (Michigan State College); Charm (Rollins College); Sleeping (University of Texas).

SUMMER in NEW YORK

TO the student of cultural subjects who wishes to make up deficiencies or shorten his college work, the advantages of summer study in New York are immediately clear. The museums are at hand—the libraries, theatres, public buildings. And, within a stone's throw, are the famous resorts of Long Island, Connecticut and the New Jersey shore. To all these, the Washington Square College of New York University affords the student easy access.

Courses with full college credit are offered in Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, French, Geology, German, Government, History, Italian, Mathematics, Philosophy,

Physics, Psychology, Public Speaking, Sociology and Spanish.

The term is from June 26 to September 14.

For detailed information (residence facilities, fees, admissions, etc.) address Director of the Summer Term, Washington Square College

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

105 Washington Square East

New York, N. Y.

Centenary Briefs

That a college day was a long one in the 1840's is shown by the fact that the hours set for recitations were at 6 a. m., 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

U. S. Senator James A. Bayard was awarded the Honorary Degree of LL. D. by Delaware College in 1857.

One hundred young women sought entrance to the Women's College when it was thrown open in September, 1914. Sixty-one were accepted; 48 in regular courses and 13 as special students.

Prof. John Addison Porter, one of the galaxy of brilliant teachers of the galaxy of brilliant teachers of the college, was the founder of the Scroll and Key Society at Yale in 1842, the year of his graduation.

The surviving body of graduates of the University of Delaware totals over 1,900.

Both Prof. Horsford and Prof. Porter, early scientists at Delaware College, studied under the famous Liebig at the University of Giessen, Germany.

An Act was passed by the General Assembly in 1843 to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors to students of Delaware College.

Although there were two terms in the college year for a long period, this was changed to three terms. The present system of two semesters was inaugurated by President Harter in the early part of this century.

Hon. Thomas F. Bayard was the speaker at the first Commencement after the revival of the College, on July 1, 1871, although no class was graduated until 1873.

Prof. George Allen, at the college from 1838-1847, was devoted to chess, owned one of the finest libraries on the game in the country, and wrote a "Life of Philidor," the famous chess master.

John M. Clayton, Louis McLane, Richard H. Bayard, and Henry M. Ridgely were distinguished members of the first Board of Trustees.

One thousand six hundred and

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AND HABERDASHERY
Cleaning and Pressing

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THE GOODIE SHOP

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TASTY TOASTED
SANDWICHES

"What a Whale of
a Difference a Few
Steps Make"

Everybody Is There—
DELUXE CANDY SHOP

Hot Luncheonettes
and
TASTY TOASTED
SANDWICHES

—I'll Meet You There

thirty-five men and 610 women have been graduated from the University of Delaware up to the present time.

In the 1840's, the majority of the students were from other States than Delaware.

When the Charter of Delaware College was renewed in 1851, there was provision made for a normal school for the preparation of teachers. Graduates of this school were to receive the degree "Master of School-Keeping."

At the end of a lecture, Prof. E. N. Horsford, faculty member from 1843 to 1847, would say to his class: "I have explained it to you; now you go and tell it to others."

President R. S. Mason, 1835-1840, in his first report suggested to the Trustees the expediency of casing the pillars of Old College with the sheet-iron to prevent mutilation.

The money to start Delaware College came from a lottery and from taxes on stage lines and steamboats.

We all believe in freedom of speech and freedom of teaching, but freedom is not license.—David Kinley, educator.

Nichols, Huse, Senior, Junior, Class Presidents

(Continued from Page 1.)

Pennock, the class chairman, then decided that the meeting should be adjourned until he might consult some members of the Student Council.

Complete New Election

Thursday the Freshmen will vote over again on the whole list of nominees.

Select Several Speakers

(Continued from Page 1.)

be "What Has the College a Right to Expect of a High-School Graduate?" The speaker will be Dean George E. Dutton of the School of Arts and Science, Delaware College, while Prof. W. A. Wilkinson, of the University, and M. Channing Wagner, Assistant Superintendent of Wilmington Schools, will lead the discussion.

The second topic to be taken up will be "What Should Constitute Proper High-School Preparation for College?" Dr. John Shilling, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be the speaker. The discussion will be led by Dean Winifred J. Robinson, of the Women's College, and Superintendent Virgil B. Wiley, of the Dover Schools.



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HERE'S a thrill to liven the dullest evening—telephone Home. A chat with the Family is just like seeing them. It's a pleasure for them as it is for you.

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THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Fiftieth Anniversary of "Review" Coincides With Our Centenary

(Continued from Page 1.)

first is a four-page number, and the second an eight-page issue.

Hal Howard was the editor, but no editorial staff is given. The price was fifty cents, in advance. The youthful editor boasted that he had subscribers in every State of the Union. Contributions were unsigned or merely initialed; they were, for the most part, rather heavy and pompous. However, it seems that hazing was in existence in those days, because an article, "College Times," tells of ducking Freshmen and of pouring molasses in luckless professors' beds.

The March, 1858, issue had liberal advertising, one item of note being the list of lectures to be given in the College Oratory by President Kirkwood, Prof. Boswell, and Prof. Crawford.

The next college paper came after the re-opening in 1870. Called The Delaware College Advance, it was edited as a monthly publication by George Morgan, '75, who became an active journalist, and will be the oldest surviving alumnus at the Centenary. The Advance was issued in 1873-'74-'75, and was somewhat more ambitious in make-up than its immediate successor, the Review.

The first issue of the Delaware College Review, the present weekly, has been said to have been under the editorial management of Horace Greeley Knowles, '84, and the date, September, 1882. Certainly Knowles was the inspiring energy behind the publication. He had published a tiny magazine, The Sun Flower, in that same year, and is generally credited with having founded the Review. However, a

news report of June 2, 1882, states that the Review made its first appearance on June 1, 1882, with an issue of 1,000 copies, edited by William DuHamel, '86.

The Review has had many ups and downs, ceasing publication for times, and appearing often as a monthly. It has for a number of years appeared as a weekly throughout the college year, and represents undergraduate opinion. The present editor is James W. Nichols. The Review is a six or eight page tabloid publication. A special Centenary Souvenir Number is planned.

The first Junior Annual to appear at Delaware College was the Aurora, issued by the Class of 1899, with the late Everett C. Johnson as editor. Its date was 1898. It was succeeded by the Derelict. The Class of 1908 changed the title to The Blue Hen, which name it bears today. The Blue Hen is the definitely established Junior Annual of Delaware College, appearing in odd-number years.

Recently Returned Relics Include Historic "Review"

Among historical relics that have been sent into the University as Centenary Exhibits are several from John Wesley Hering, of Milford, Class of 1882. Mr. Hering has forwarded the following items: Invitation to Commencement, June 21, 1882; Program for Commencement, 1882; Invitation to the Delta Phi Annual Exhibition; and a parody on the Athenaeum Annual Exhibition of the same year, called humorously, "Hexhibition."

Mrs. Charles W. Reed, 805 Capitol Street, Washington, D. C., has sent a copy of the Delaware College Review of July, 1884. The copy is in magazine form, consisting of 32 pages bound with an ar-

tistic cover-design. It details much of the Semi-Centennial exercises of 1884, and includes the historical address given by Dr. William H. Purnell, President of Delaware College.

Mrs. Reed was Miss Agnes Armitage Evans, of the Class of 1884. The Editorial Board consisted of Louis L. Curtis, George A. Carpenter, William R. Huston, Victor B. Woolley, Edward M. Purnell, William DuHamel, and George A. Cameron. Charles W. Cullen was business manager, and William DuHamel his assistant. The circulation is given as 1,000 copies. The issue is No. 10, Volume II. The Library had no copy of the Review back of Vol. XVIII.

Louis J. Deputy, of Laurel, Del., has sent in a copy of the Delaware College Catalogue of 1872.

Mrs. John B. Love, of Milford, Del., has forwarded some extremely interesting historical items of the late 1850's. Mrs. Love was Mary Roop, daughter of Joseph Roop, Jr., who attended Delaware College in that period.

The relics include the following: A daguerreotype of John Edward Roach, the student who met death in 1898 in a class scuffle (Joseph Roop was the room-mate of Roach); a daguerreotype of Joseph Roop, Jr., about 1857; a gold Delta Phi Literary Society pin; the Commencement Program of 1857; a Poster issued by President E. J. Newlin, August, 1858, announcing the appointment of Prof. S. S. Haldeman in the special field of Agricultural Chemistry; Announcement of the Delta Phi Exhibition, July 1, 1857.

Accommodations Offered Guests At Centenary

Guests of the University of Delaware during the Centenary will be able to find accommodations in private homes or hotels as they may desire. Returns thus far indicate that private homes in Newark will be able to accommodate over one hundred guests at the rate of \$1 per night for a single room and \$1.50 per night for a double room. Breakfast will be served in most of these homes at 35 cents per person. The Newark hotels, the Deer Park and the Washington House, will be able to accommodate about 40 guests at rates from \$1 and \$1.50 respectively, up. The committee in charge is now working to secure increased capacity for guest accommodations in Newark.

If the guests so desire, they may stay at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington. This hotel furnishes single rooms with baths at a price of \$3 and up; double room accommodations may be secured for \$5 and up.

In addition to these accommodations, the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be able to take a few of the overnight guests.

Alumni or friends of the University should write to the Centenary Office if they wish to stay overnight, and suitable reservations will be made.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT SOLVED

Student representatives to distribute educational literature. Three months' steady work. Local or traveling. Liberal compensation. Address College Dept., 1006 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

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The Fraternity Houses in Newark will be thrown open one hundred per cent, if necessary, for overnight accommodation of alumni members.

Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity Leads

(Continued from Page 1.)

were members of fraternities was 1.10; the average for students who were not members of fraternities was 1.19.

Scholastic Standing of Classes

The average scholastic standing of each of the four classes was as follows: Senior Class 1.68; Junior Class 1.22; Sophomore Class .86; Freshman Class .70.

THE LAND WHERE HATE SHOULD DIE

This is the land where hate should die—

No feuds of faith, nor spleen of race,

No darkly brooding fear should try

Beneath our flag to find a place.

Lo! Every people here has sent

Its sons to answer freedom's call;

Their lifeblood is the strong cement

That builds and binds the nation's wall.

Dennis A. McCarthy.

Professional Coach For 'Pirates' Dances

(Continued from Page 2.)

a pirate ship will be shown. The costumes, too, are very colorful, and attractive. The tunes are catchy. And the dances are superb. There are individual dances and choruses. Some of the oriental dances the boys do are a riot.

Comedy is a basic part of the production. The antics of the various female characters which are portrayed by boys are a rollicking bit of fun.

The performance here on Thursday evening will represent the first appearance of *Pirates* on any stage. In a couple of weeks it will be carried to Philadelphia where it will be presented in the Y. M. H. A. auditorium.

It is not too late to get a good ticket. Any student desirous of a couple of hours of real entertainment should not pass up the opportunity of seeing this show.

At Illinois State Normal, when men visit the Girls' dormitory without dates, the women candidates drop their names into a punch bowl, whereupon the fellows draw and the evening is started.—Aquin.



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Selling by telephone gets results. In many lines of business, salesmen are finding they can cover more customers more often—and close more sales at lower cost—by telephone.

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Chatter

Sigma Tau Philosophy

It cost Shadow (Shad) Harwitz a pretty penny to entertain some friends (?) of his . . . Four bits worth of publicity . . . "Nevertheless and notwithstanding" Eisenman feels the need of heat in the house without starting the heater . . . He wants another house party . . . Wot hol . . . Elmer "Jacques" Blechman entertained Sunday nite . . . One of his guests was the Blonde Venus . . . but, Elmer, where would you have been without "Jacques"? . . . "Rabelais" Levy has a title for a new book in which he will tell of paying off mortgages and uses of others' shaving tools . . . The title is "Owner for a Nite" . . . Bear Salsburg will be the "prima donna" in our operetta . . . He gargles daily . . . Harris is s(up)porting a new roadster . . . but he claims he can go farther when the gas dial reads zero . . . "Sonny" Handloff has withdrawn from a life full of "joie de vivre" . . . he has changed from social bug to hermit . . . No Spring Frolic or nuttin', eh Sonny? . . . Nick da Grick has been threatening to remove the growth on his upper lip . . . "Milt" Smith is training heavily . . . you can hear him sleeping about 8.30 every evening . . . Max "Grinblenov" Geller is griping because he could find no one to bum a bus ticket from, Sunday . . . More news next week . . . pip, pip.

Harter Hall Hooey

Announcements—"Flit" McBride, the hard cider flash, has publicly announced to all his friends and the world in general that from this time forth he desires to be called "Mac" and not "Flit" . . . Also, in order to please his many feminine admirers who gave him the name, Bob Greenwood will be known as "Cutie" . . . The boys request your earnest co-operation in the bringing about of these changes in nomenclature . . . Here is Youngy's new theme song: "Not for Yost a Day, Not for Yost a Year, but Always"—guess who? . . . Luge Oesterheld is expecting the sheriff any day now to take away the motorcycle, which he hasn't gotten yet, for attempting to pass bogey checks . . . We came back from vacation to hear rumors of roses coming out in Harter Hall; astounding . . . At last we have seen the reason why Playboy Wilson has been slighting the W. C. D., a most excellent reason, too . . . And in conclusion allow me to point out the position of prominence which Harter Hall is assuming, there is housed here a student who finds his name in the best of all homes and business places . . . allow me to present Mr. J. Morton Crane . . . "Franny" Lambert gets three firsts—three cheers for our beloved proctor.

Sigma Nus

Listen to the sad story of Senator Robinson's Sweepstakes-Syndicate . . . Shareholders Robinson, Hume, Rice, Hallett, Eckbert, Medill, Wheelless, and Burke played the ponies for three days with dire results on the final plunge which resulted in the breaking of the bank . . . Now the boys wear their checkered suits in vain . . . Our amorous Hen Brady is likewise a budding young school teacher . . . too bad that there are no young ladies in his class "Raising Corn in New Castle County" . . . "Love 'em and leave 'em" Mansberger will soon be singing "I'll Be Faithful" if he continues his present attentions . . . We give ourselves a pat on the back for the natty appearance which eighteen black shirts and yellow ties gave to the Sigma Nu "Folikers" . . . Come on, our five neighboring fraternities, let's revive some of that old spirit and make the future Frolics more colorful by uniform fraternity garb . . . Plenty of joy, Friday! but every pseudo-Fascisti behaved himself . . . "Skillek" Barker shakes a fancy leg, don't you

think . . . Some deference, please, for Tubby, now that he is President Hume. . .

KApers

We are starting the week of our formal off in a big way, invitations, dances, sports, and "bull" sessions . . . Wilson is the new Number I, Williams II, and Kelley III . . . McRight was elected to the Kappa Alpha court of honor . . . The newly initiated brothers are Owings, Wheeler, Brown, and White . . . Even though Wilson is No. I, Zachies is still taking the lead down at W. C. D. every nite and twice on Sunday . . . Kleitz still goes to Wilmington on Friday nites . . . Flounders and Queen are very much in love . . . Kelley took Draper's girl to the Spring Frolic . . . Williams is gradually becoming a professional card shark—Kleitz and Flounders are taking lessons from him . . . Well, we'll be seeing you at the formal.

Theta Chiograms

"Morg" has developed "shin splints"—he must have been kicking the gang around again . . . Sammy Hunn is still having big times in Wilmington . . . Matthews (our Eddie) is becoming a "home-loving boy" . . . Harry Hinnershitz (our Dark Horse) crashed through with first place in diving in the Interfraternity Swimming Meet—and Jack Kelly flashed by with a first in the "880" . . . Congrats, Brother Nichols—we know you will make us a good Senior Class President . . . Our new mascot, Dick, a savage Boston Bull Terrier, has won the hearts of all the boys . . . Johnny Scotten is regaining his thrown away vitality via Ironized Yeast or some other good pep builder . . . and Mudron is beginning to look and act more like his old self . . . No news on Billy Bolen this week—but our Howard Patterson still has his Sundays full of joy . . . Say, can you folks imagine "Pat" and "Eddie" getting sore just because they had to get up and take the dog "for a walk" at 4 a. m. . . Also Hinnershitz had the nerve to kick the poor mutt out of bed because he (the dog) was snoring too much.

U Sed It

(Continued from Page 2.)

University students are not welcome at the Washington House on Saturday nite because they do not set out to become deliberately drunk on the beers . . . the management wants the place reserved for the townies who spend their pay envelopes for the amber fluid . . . but on any other nite the studs are as welcome as the messenger was to Garcia . . . We pronounce a boycott . . . A Soph informs us that only 110 of the original 181 men who enrolled in 1932 are still in school . . . A twenty-one gun salvo for Coach Bowdle, Student Assistants Carey, Lambert and Pohl for their track team . . . Eight muskets for the jittery Tory in the Economics Dept. . . . At the last Faculty luncheon, Dean Dutton had a hot argument with another member of the faculty over the relative merits of Eddie Cantor and Joe Penner . . . A twenty-one gun salvo for Doc Sypherd for his unflagging efforts to make the Centenary a success . . . only two of the six track lettermen who voted for captain are fraternity men . . . is that why Pohl finally got a break?

Grist

Robins flittering about seem to be harbingers of early spring. The call has already gone out for track practice. All of which reminds us that the Interscholastics Day will soon be here, and with it that deplorable phenomenon of "Tapping." There will be selected the "outstanding" men of the school.

Let us consider a bit the value of the Honorary Fraternities in our school. It has not been one conspicuous for great achieve-

Delaware Track and Field Records

Event	Time or Distance	Holder	Class	Meet	Year
100	00.10	M. H. Wilson	'05	Interclass	1904
	00.10	G. O. Smith	'16	Gettysburg	1915
	00.10	E. P. Pitman	'23	Virginia	1921
	00.10	W. W. White	'34	Haverford	1931
	00.10	R. Cavalli	'35	W. C. T. Col.	1932
	00.22	E. P. Pitman	'23	Hopkins	1920
220	00.51	W. F. Harmer	'22	Swarthmore	1921
440	2.02	W. F. Harmer	'22	Virginia	1921
880	4.28	V. Booth	'23	Middle States	1921
1 Mile	9:45.4	V. Booth	'23	Swarthmore-Hopkins	1921
2 Mile	23.52	V. Booth	'23	Maryland Tri	1920
Cross Country	00:26.1	R. Wells	'30	Susquehanna	1930
220 Hurdles	00:15.9	W. Strandwitz	'34	Hopkins	1932
120 High Hurdles	40:11.75"	J. Carey	'36	Hopkins	1934
16 lb. Shot	134'4 1/2"	D. Benson	'30	Susquehanna	1930
Discus	176'8 1/2"	H. J. Betzmer	'24	Swarthmore	1921
Javelin	6'	W. P. Baxter	'26	Swarthmore	1925
High Jump	22'2.5"	F. Lambert	'35	St. Joe	1933
Broad Jump	11'11"	W. Strandwitz	'34	W. C. T. Col.	1932
Pole Vault	3.30 2/5	C. A. Fouracre	'24	Penn Relays	1921
Mile Relay		G. C. Smith	'22		
		E. P. Pitman	'23		
		W. F. Harmer	'22		

ments. The now non-existent Druids, who lived up to their name in the brutality of their initiations, was abolished by edict of the Board of Trustees. In its place is the almost pitiable group, the Committee of Fifteen, also the "outstanding" men of the class.

The Blue Keys, honored as prominent Juniors, were by some strange "coincidence," equally allocated among fraternities, and, also strangely enough, no man not bearing a fraternity label was chosen. Queerly, a man who was outstanding in journalistic, dramatic, and minor athletic circles was ignored, as was the president of the class, who was also assistant manager of basketball. Have these men been injured by not being selected to membership among the elite? No, the group has been hurt by their absence. The Blue Keys will object to this criticism. "We ran a successful dance," they will say. True, true . . . in fact, touchingly true. The recent report on the value of extra-curricular activities placed non-scholastic honorary societies and dances together at the end of the list. The Blue Keys are doing their best to show the correctness of this statement.

Now we come to Derelicts. What is a Derelict? A Derelict, gentle reader is one of the "outstanding" members of the Senior Class. What does he do? Who knows? Why was he chosen? Same answer. Who are they? You guess. Last year, thirteen men were tapped for Derelicts. It must have been another strange "coincidence" that there were exactly two men from each fraternity and one non-fraternity man picked. Even stranger, the year before the President of the Student Council was not even picked, because his House had other men who had to be "rewarded."

It is all an awful bunch of tommy rot. Have any of these socie-

ties any real justification for their existence? Why has there always been a custom for each group to try to mulch their successors just as they were hoodwinked by those who preceded them . . . why don't they have the courage to admit the Honorary Societies have failed signally? Admit that the societies pick at best representative men, and never all the outstanding ones. Admit that the make-up of the societies is not due to coincidence but to an insidious and unhealthy form of fraternity politics!

The Honorary Societies were supposed to provide goals for men to work toward. Today they have degenerated into festers on our activities. They are merely obnoxious growths not only unfair but extremely undemocratic, since their award depends on who you are, rather than what you are.

O. K.—Honorary Society members—let's have your howls!
The Miller.

Seven Record Holders

For Mile In Fifty-Two Years

Only seven footraces have figured in the progress of the world outdoor mile record from 4:21.4 to 4:07.6 over a span of fifty-two years. The successive record-holders follow:

1882 W. G. George, England 4:21.4
1895 Tommy Conneff, U. S. 5:15.6
1911 John Paul Jones, U. S. 4:15.4
1913 John Paul Jones, U. S. 4:14.4
1915 Norman S. Taber, U. S. 4:12.6
1923 Paavo Nurmi, Finland 4:10.4
1931 J. Ladoumegue, France 4:09.2
1933 J. E. Lovelock, N. Zea'd 4:07.6

Houghton's Charges
Promise Good Season

(Continued from Page 3.)

Joseph's College was given a, last minute meet for April 25.

The latest schedule of matches is as follows:

April 16—Temple	Away
April 20—Rutgers	Away
April 21—Fordham	Away
April 23—Haverford	Home
April 27—St. Joe	Away
May 2—Villanova	Home
May 10—Franklin & Marshall	Home
May 18—Swarthmore	Home

Theta Chis Ahead In
Fraternity Swimming

(Continued from Page 3.)

the free style event Thursday before any prophecy as to the winner of the cup can be made.

SUMMARY

800 yd. free style—Won by Kelley Theta Chi; second, Naisley, Sigma Phi Epsilon; third, Dineen, Sigma Nu. Time 11 min. 7 sec.
Diving—Won by Hinnershitz, Theta Chi; second, Samuel, Sigma Nu; third, Barnett, Sigma Phi Epsilon. 35.8 points.
200 yd. breast stroke relay—Won by Sigma Nu (Davis, Hume, Robertson, and Marvel); second, Sigma Phi Epsilon (Barnett, Leahy, Stewart, Green); third, Theta Chi (Scott, Witsel, Patterson, Davenport). Time, 3 min. 54 sec.

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Pitt. Chapter Of Del. Grads To Celebrate

Pres. Hullihen Guest Of Honor; Dr. Baker To Officiate Event; Wide Representation Expected

At the March meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Alumni of the University, it was decided to have their annual dinner in the form of a Centenary Celebration on the night of April 28th, at the Keystone Athletic Club. The women's organization here was invited to participate and is cooperating in an enthusiastic way.

Plans were completed at a meeting of the committee last Tuesday and at the present it seems that there will be held the largest and best gathering of the Delaware clan ever put on west of the Alleghenies. Over a hundred of the faithful with their wives or husbands are assured now and it is quite possible it will reach considerably larger proportions.

President Hullihen will be the guest of honor and his message is awaited with interest by the old grads out in the hills. From present outlook it is expected that every class from 1895 to 1933 will be represented, and about eight from the Women's College. Dr. Thomas S.

Baker, president of Carnegie Tech. has accepted the post of Toastmaster, and will entertain Dr. Hullihen while here. Dr. Baker is one of us with his degree from Delaware, his former work at West Nottingham Academy and Tome Institute in Maryland, and he says he will feel right at home and try to make Dr. Hullihen feel the same. Other invited guests are Dean G. E. Dutton and Harry Lawson, president of the General Alumni Association.

An effort is being made to have delegations present from Buffalo, Cincinnati, Akron, Cleveland, and as far west as Chicago, Detroit and West Virginia.

The committee consists of: Jack Kelly, '08, chairman; Kerr, '95; Hirsh, 1900; Fader, '02; Shaffer, '06; Stine, '07; Reynolds, '12; Howard, '24; Donohoe, '29; Rice, '33. Women's College: Green-Howard, '23; Dayett-Ayerst, '23; and Skewis, '27.

The retiring officers of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter who will be succeeded by the new officers at the dinner are C. B. Shaffer, Class 1906, president; W. L. Fader, '02; C. W. Howard, '23; and W. E. Howard, '24, secretary-treasurer. The following comprise the executive committee with the officers. E. C. Souder, '15; F. J. Donohoe, '29; and J. R. Kelly, '8.

(Note omission—W. L. Fader and C. W. Howard are vice-presidents.)

Women's College News

Four representatives from W. C. D. attended the In Esse Fe conference of the National Student Federation which was held at Barnard College in New York City during spring vacation. The four, who were Martha Stanton, secretary of the W. C. Student Government Association; Dorothy Ross, treasurer; Hildegard Hagen, junior representative to the Student Council, and Jane Mathis, sophomore representative to the Council, spent three days at the conference. On the first day they met the other representatives at Brooks Hall, Barnard, to talk over student government and campus affairs in an open discussion of different college problems. Later they went on a tour of Radio City. In the evening they talked over the co-ordination of student activities. At dinner Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard, spoke to the girls about progressive education. On the second day the conference met at the Washington College, of New York University, for continued discussion. Various opinions were expressed concerning the student activities fee, and Miss Ross spoke to the group about the budget of W. C., explaining how it works. A luncheon meeting on progressive education followed and Chancellor Chase, of N. Y. U., spoke to the girls.

On the third day the delegation visited Riverside Drive Church and took a trip through the city, later attending an agenda on public affairs. In the afternoon, at an open discussion, plans were discussed for the advancement and expansion of the In Esse Fe. This marked the end of the conference and the girls returned home.

The new ideas and resolutions adopted at the conference will be reported by the girls before the Student Council, which will consider and discuss them. Later they will be put before the entire student body and some of them will be adapted to the needs of the college after they have received approval. W. C. was the smallest college represented at the conference, but it also had the distinction of having the largest delegation.

Costume Committees Working

Plans for the Centenary Celebration to be held by the University in May, are going on apace, and Boletus Hall on the lower campus has been turned into a workshop where the making of costumes, scenery for the historical pageant, and properties is going on. Two rooms have been set aside in the hall for the offices of Prof. Elizabeth Gamble Kelly, in charge of costumes, and Prof. Harriet

Thorpe Baily, in charge of scenery and properties. Professor Kelly is to have three costume committees to help her in her work. One of them, headed by Caroline Cobb, is doing all it can to borrow 19th Century costumes from the people of Delaware. Doris Harrington is in charge of a group which will design and make costumes. A third committee will soon be appointed to rent clothes. All of these dresses and suits will be used by the characters in the historical pageant to be presented in Mitchell Hall three times during the celebration.

Senior Attendants Elected

Betty Weber and Anne Griffith have been selected by their class to be the senior attendants at the May Court.

Baseball Managers Chosen

At the meeting of the Athletic Council held at the beginning of the week under the direction of Irene Hunter, president of the Athletic Association, four class baseball managers were chosen for the coming season. Betty Brookes was selected for the senior class manager, Ruth Hitchens for the Juniors, Jane Merritt for the sophomores, and Betty Bennett for the freshmen. Alma Seeley is college manager for the sport.



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"It's toasted"

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They taste better

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

Three History Prizes Totalling \$140 Offered

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the Delaware College Alumni, and one member of the Delaware State Bar.

For the first time the Old Home Prize, which is a memorial to William H. Purnell, and the Philo Sherman Bennett Prize will be open to undergraduates of both colleges. The former essay should deal with some phase of the history of Delaware or the "Eastern Shore," while the latter should "discuss the principle of free government." Both of these essays should not be less than 2000 words.

All manuscripts should be typed on one side of the paper, double-spaced, and be in the office of Dr. Ryden by May 20. The name of the author should not be written on the essay, but should be on a separate slip of paper together with the name of the essay and sealed in an envelope separate from that of the essay itself. Further particulars may be secured from Doctor Ryden.

Medill Footlights' Treasurer

At a recent meeting of the Footlights Club Dan Medill, '36, was elected treasurer in place of Thomas Hanaway, who resigned.

Hindus Says Hitlerism Threatens Peace

(Continued from Page 1.)

which the Germans have of their racial superiority. Germany is hemmed in and suppressed and has the irrepressible urge to step on someone. They would like to step on France or Poland, but they have guns. So the best that they can do is to take it out on the Jews who are powerless to offer resistance.

Russia's attitude toward war differs from that of Germany. "Russians declare war is an evil," he said. "Germans actually idolize and exalt war."

The attitudes of these nations toward women are also widely separated. Hitler says that the woman's place is in the home and the kitchen, but the Russians stand for sex equality. Russia hasn't a single exclusively men's or women's club. "Why even the jails are co-educational," he exclaimed. "Chivalry never crept into Russia. It stopped at the Polish frontier."

Mr. Hindus pictured Germany as a highly civilized nation which aided in the scientific and industrial development of the world. But Russia, he says, has been backward and is struggling to build up an industrial structure. The economic theories of communism differ so radically from those of other nations that the Russians find it virtually impossible to attract appreciable foreign capital to aid in their development.

The title of Mr. Hindus' address was "Stalin and Hitler." But this caption was misleading because he dwelt mainly upon the doctrines of Nazism and Communism rather than upon the personalities of the two men who foster those doctrines.

Mr. Hindus is a comparatively short man, slight of build, presenting the initial appearance of being a weak orator. But this impression of weakness was but short-lived. It is true that his voice was rasping. He was handicapped by a foreign accent. He even stammered occasionally. It is even true that the combination of his bushy black hair and the wild gesticulations of his hands and arms would in a silent picture present a ridiculous appearance. But there was a sincerity in his voice and an earnestness in his facial expression which were compelling. His taut jaw indicated determination. There was a fire in his eyes that seemed to penetrate his listeners. Whatever one may say of his defects as a speaker it cannot be denied that he held his audience as

few speakers can. But the living issues of Communism and Nazism greatly account for Hindus' successful lecture.

The Broken Earth, Humanity Uprooted, and The Great Offensive are among the books which have won him great reputation as an authority on modern Russia. He is now writing another book on Russia, the title of which he refused to reveal.

Modern Paintings

(Continued from Page 1.)

From the works of the early moderns one may enjoy such masterpieces as Daumier's "Don Quixote," Corot's "Woman with a Pearl Ring," Manet's "Boy with a Fife" and Homer's "Nor 'Easter." Monet, the leader of the Impressionists is represented by his "Summer." Four pictures by Renoir give the visitor an idea of the development in the artist's palette from the pale colors of his early Impressionistic work to the rich, luminous harmonies in his advance period.

One section of the show presents the later movement led by Cezanne and the Post-Impressionists. Seurat, Gauguin, Van Gogh and Cezanne adequately illustrate the re-

Dr. Robert P. Sechler will read selections from the prose of Percy Lubbock in the Hilarium of Women's College on Monday evening, April 23, at 7.30. The friends and members of the University are cordially invited to attend.

action against Impressionism. Each of these men painted with a deep concern for the problems of composition and design which the Impressionists had partially forgotten.

Twentieth Century paintings comprise two sections. In the first group are the painters Matisse, Derain, Utrillo, Rouault, Laurencin, Bonnard, etc., whose works are comparatively easy to understand. In the second group are artists who usually cause the visitor greater difficulties, such as the more radical Abstractionists.

A brief account of each painter is given on the labels of each picture. Wall placards explain historical movements and the various terms "Expressionism," "Cubism," "Futurism," "Abstract-Design" and "Super-Realism."



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