

Blue Key Dollar Dance December 7, 9-11

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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Constitution Not Out Of Date Says I. Du Pont

"Organization Necessary To Preserve Liberty"; Hullihen Proposes Visitation Committees Of Alumni, Monthly Bulletin

"Liberty can be preserved only by constant effort on the part of an organized group who are intent on that objective," declared Mr. Irene du Pont, one of the founders of the American Liberty League, in his address to the alumni in Old College, Saturday night, on "The American Liberty League."

"A large part of the population is entirely ignorant of the part the Constitution plays as a framework of our government," he said. "They, their fathers and grandfathers before them, have enjoyed the liberty and opportunity the Constitution guarantees. This has been continued so long that they now assume that liberty and opportunity is a general attribute of life itself; that it has always been and always will be like the air we breathe. Nothing could be more erroneous. Tyranny, despotism, the 'cracking down' on the weak by the strong, have been maintained through almost the entire history of mankind. Liberty can be preserved only by constant effort on the part of an organized group who are intent on that objective."

"I believe that Mr. Roosevelt has honestly endeavored to carry out what he supposes to be the mandate of the people in the light of advice from those who surround him, but surely he must be beginning to wonder whether he is carrying out his oath of office in permitting some of the intriguing experiments which have been tried on this nation. It would seem to me that in the not distant future the President will be grateful for the aid of the Liberty League in preserving the Constitution."

Stephen's Fourth Lecture Monday

The fourth of his series of lectures on "Everyday Art" will be given by Frank Stephens in Wolf Hall next Monday night, December 3.

This lecture is entitled, "William Morris." It was this master of many arts who said that no men came nearer to making something out of nothing than the picture painters of his day, but they didn't do it. It was in his revolt against academic art that he turned to the craft work with which his name came to be associated and to the movement whose results are so powerful a force to these days.

In his own words his inspiration was his belief: "Art is the evidence of the joy a man has in his work."

Social Calendar

Monday, Dec. 3—Thanksgiving recess ends at 8.00 a.m. Lecture, Frank Stephens, Wolf Hall, 8.00 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 4—Faculty Club.

Wednesday, Dec. 5—French Club, Women's College, New Castle Hall, 12.30 p. m.

Women's College Forum, Hilarium, 4.10 p. m.

Former Del. 'Profs' Prominent In N. Y. C.

Last Wednesday's New York Telegram carried two items which added measurably to the prestige of two former University of Delaware professors.

Frederick J. Pohl, former professor of English and Drama is co-author of a play, "Brittle Heaven," which has just opened on Broadway.

Dr. George W. Counts, former professor of sociology and psychology, who is now at Teachers College, Columbia University, was quoted editorially for a report he had made for the American Historical Society, in which he pointed out that the age of individualism in economy is passing.

Woolcott To Speak At University Hour Dec. 6

Popular Columnist, Dramatist, Author, And Radio Entertainer Lectures On "The Invisible Newspaper"

On Thursday, December 6, the University Hour Committee of the University of Delaware will present Alexander Woolcott, prominent journalist and dramatist, in a lecture entitled, "The Invisible Newspaper."

Mr. Woolcott has the unique honor of being the author of the current best-selling non-fiction book, "While Rome Burns," which has headed the list of best sellers for the past six months.

His weekly column in the New York Magazine, entitled "Shouts and Murmurs," has been a feature of that publication for several years. His Sunday evening talks on the radio have drawn to him a

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W. C. D. Annual Banquet Last Night Great Success

Excellent Dinner And Interesting Program; New Chandeliers In Kent Dining Hall Attractive

The annual Women's College Thanksgiving Banquet was held last evening in Kent Dining Hall. There were many guests present from Newark, Wilmington, and the Men's College. Miss Caroline Cobb, president of the Women's College Self-Government Association, was the toastmistress. The Reverend Everett Hallman pronounced the invocation.

After welcoming those present, Miss Cobb spoke of the things the Women's College was thankful for. First of all, she mentioned the new chandeliers in the dining hall, the gift of the alumnae and student body. The girls are also thankful that Beletus, one of the temporary dormitories, has been thrown open to the commuters. Every commuter is assigned a room where she may go to study or relax between classes.

President Walter Hullihen expressed the sentiment that everyone should be happy he is an American and has a challenging opportunity before him. College students should be thankful that they are living in a time when there is a feeling of social responsibility and a splendid atmosphere for the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Complete Cast Chosen For 'Late Christopher Bean'

Irvin Malcolm Plays Impressive Part As Old Country Doctor; Comedy Envelops Entire Play



CAROLINE COBB

After two weeks of indecision brought about by the problem of selecting a cast for "The Late Christopher Bean" from the wealth of material which was sufficient for two casts of equal excellence, Director C. R. Kase, after considering many factors involved has made his final selection. The play will be presented in Mitchell Hall by the E 5 Players on December 13.

Those chosen for roles are: Dr. Haggett, Irvin Malcolm; Susan Haggett, Vera McCall; Abby, Caroline Cobb; Mrs. Haggett, Betty McKelvey; Ada Haggett, Jane Yost; Warren Creamer, Edgar Euster; Tallant, Tom Warren; Rosen, David Salsburg; Davenport, Harvey Maguigan. Understudies are: T. Willey Keithley, Alvin Handloff, Abraham Eisenman, Mary Ellen Ballard, and Kay Castle. All but Warren and Euster, who are promising new talent, have an established reputation in dramatics here.

Nothing is more lovable than the simplicity of an old country doctor (Continued on Page 6.)

Prizes, Refreshments At Annual Frosh 'Peerade'

Rain Prevents Customary Snake Dance And "Peerade" On Large Scale; Derelicts In Charge

Amid much hilarity a "hang-up" pep-fest and peerade was held Friday night in Wolf Hall. Cider, ginger snaps, and four prizes of two dollars each were bestowed on the freshmen participating in this annual event.

Prizes went to Oliver Simpler for the most unique costume, Paul Bruno and William Merscher for the funniest, Long for the best personification, and Wells, Loud, Passwaters, Warren Alden, and Schwartz for the best skits. Simpler was dressed as a hula-hula girl. Merscher was dressed as Mae West and Bruno as her boy-friend. Long imitated Max Mayer on the way back from the P. M. C. game. The winning skit was a pantomime entitled

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"Aggie News" Under New and Better Organization

The first issue of this year's "Aggie News" has just recently been distributed. It is somewhat different this year in its content and set-up, and in all probability will be of increased benefit because of this. The editor, Mr. Homer Hopkins, says, "The present staff hopes to better organize the different branches of agriculture of the school so that each may contribute to a unified whole. It has further been planned that with such a set-up the students of Delaware Agricultural Schools, and schools in other states, will be able to get some definite ideas about the University, its organization, and the scope of work in general."

Students Participate In Local Housing Survey

Five Men's College And Two Women's College Students Work Under FERA Funds; Lt. Col. Ashbridge Chairman

Active work of the Survey Committee of the Newark General Housing Committee, of which Dr. Walter Hullihen is chairman, will commence immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation, Lieutenant-Colonel Donald Ashbridge, chairman, announced today.

The work on the Survey Committee is being done by seven University of Delaware students on F.E.R.A. funds aided and abetted by any volunteers interested. Two girls and five boys are doing the survey work. Their job is to explain the general nature, purpose, and method of the Housing Program as is being undertaken by the government, in cooperation with the sev-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Phi Kappa Taus Give Soiree For Faculty

Dr. Sypherd Features With Reading From Kipling; Women's College String Trio And Vocalists Entertain

About 120 persons attended the Soiree given for the members of the faculty by the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity at the chapter house, Park Place, last Sunday evening.

Among the guests were President and Mrs. Hullihen, Dean and Mrs. George E. Dutton, Dean Winifred Robinson, Dean and Mrs. McCue, Mrs. Everett C. Johnson, Samuel Hunn, president of Theta Chi Fraternity, Ralph Watson, president of Kappa Alpha, and Harry Wilson, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

After an invocation by Dr. Crooks, President Charles N. Cunningham, Jr., as master of ceremonies, extended the chapter's welcome and introduced the program. Dr. Sypherd, professor of English, featured the evening with readings and explanatory notes of Kipling's Poems. Vocal selections by Ernest Jackson, a pledge to the fraternity, and Mrs. Carl J. Rees were enjoyed, while the Women's College string trio also featured.

Refreshments were served by the Senior Home Economics Girls from the Practice House.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Blue Keys' Second 'Buck' Dance Dec. 7

The Kentuckians To Play For Honorary Society In Old College; Blue Key Member Is Orchestra Leader

On Friday night, December 7, with the help of the Kentuckians and their silver-voiced tenor, Jim Kelley, the Blue Key Society is going to give the girls and boys another of those very popular "Buck" dances. The dance will start at 9 o'clock and will continue until 1 o'clock.

If you will hark back to the night of the Welcome Dance, you will remember how Jim Kelley and the Kentuckians kept everybody happy and contented with their smart dance music. The band has promised the same good rhythm and some new arrangements with which to delight the swains and their fair partners.

Last year's Blue Key Society held the first dollar dance in the history of the University, and it was a huge success. The present Society hopes to uphold the standards set by its predecessor.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the members listed below: (Continued on Page 4.)

Sees Need For College Grads In Civil Service

Leonard D. White, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner, Points Out Opportunities At College Hour

"The civil service needs more than ever today college graduates with a background in political and social sciences and an interest in public affairs," said Dr. Leonard D. White who addressed the College Hour this morning.

In view of his experience in the field he is as well qualified as any man in the country to make such a statement. Until recently he was Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago. As a result of his broad experience in the field of civil service, President Roosevelt made him a member of the Federal Civil Service Commission.

After Dr. J. S. Gould, Professor of Economics here, introduced him, Dr. White proceeded to speak upon the subject "Opportunities for Public Service."

He said that recently college graduates have begun to show a keener interest in engaging themselves in governmental positions.

He pointed out that there are many fields in which there are openings for college graduates in

(Continued on Page 4.)

Stahley, Clark, Thompson And Worrall Get Awards

This week's winners of the packages of Flat Fifties of Philip Morris Cigarettes for outstanding achievements are Coaches Neil Stahley and Loyal Clark, Ed Thompson, captain of the football team, and Wilson Worrall, varsity tackle. In their first year here the two new coaches built up a remarkably fine team. Thompson has played a good game all season, and Wilson Worrall has been a mainstay on the forward wall and scored Delaware's lone touchdown Saturday.

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NOVEMBER 27, 1934

EDITORIALS

AN APPEAL TO THE TRUSTEES

The announcement by the National Student Federation of America that the average price of the activities fee of forty-four representative colleges was twelve dollars and sixty cents a year was indeed a surprise. In forty of these colleges the fee was compulsory and in the other four sentiment was in favor of making it so. The Activities Fee at the Men's College of only five dollars a year is thus a most reasonable one, being less than half the average price of the other schools. Yet the Student Council has great trouble collecting this fee from the students. Less than half the students paid the fee this year.

Because of this the *Blue Hen*, the *Review*, the band, Glee Club, dramatic societies, the college orchestra, and other worthy organizations will not receive the financial support they have had in the past or deserve, and will have to operate on drastically reduced allotments.

Although only two-fifths of the Activities Fee is budgeted to the *Review*, the weekly paper is the most tangible evidence and reminder to many students of what they are receiving for their money. But many of those who pay their Activities Fee have great trouble securing their *Review* each week. The mail boxes, the most feasible instruments of distribution, are so flimsily constructed anyone who has not paid his Activities Fee can, by a twirl of the dial, open practically any box in which he sees a *Review*. Since the *Reviews* are given out in the evening, those commuters who leave in the early afternoon and return the next morning rarely find a *Review* in their boxes. Such a situation is not conducive to school spirit. It is a regrettable commentary that such a condition should exist among college students, who are supposed to be above average in many respects. Yet we must face the facts. There is no inducement for the commuters to pay their Activities Fee if they do not receive what they are paying for, and there is no inducement for that group of mercenary students who live down who are not averse to stealing to pay their fee.

If everyone paid the fee, no one would be tempted to steal the *Review* from another's box, and a decided change for the better

would be seen in the atmosphere since one large cause of irritation would be removed. If everyone paid the fee, it could be reduced from its present price of five dollars to four dollars, and every organization would receive a much greater sum than it is receiving now. At present every organization is on a sadly reduced budget and prospects look as if some worthwhile projects will have to be dropped before long. With everyone paying the Activities Fee it might be possible to re-establish a literary magazine here, something which is sadly lacking at present.

Therefore, we earnestly urge the Board of Trustees to place an Activities Fee of not more than four dollars on each student's bill for the year, and we feel sure such action will be one of the greatest steps taken in recent years for the development of a better student life at Delaware College.

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. STAHLEY

Any team that wins more than half its games is successful as far as mathematical averages go. But Delaware was more than mathematically successful in football this fall. For the first time in several years the football team trained and played conscientiously all season long.

Saturday's game was a great disappointment, but, despite the score, it shows Delaware's new fighting spirit. Eight out of the starting eleven men had the grippe, but tried to hide it so they could play. Two men played against doctor's orders to get out of bed. Foolhardy? Perhaps; but it shows a will and a determination on the part of those men to do their best to try to uphold the Blue and Gold.

It was not all selfishness that prompted these men to play, although sick. They knew there were few substitutes of varsity caliber available. They wanted to win for the school and for the new coach to whom they knew the game meant much.

Great credit and praise is due Neil Stahley and his assistant, Lyl Clark, for their work in creating a smooth-working, cooperative football team that had some outstanding players, but no stars, and that played a clean, hard game all season.

AN APOLOGY

Only two weeks ago existing conditions forced us to the humiliating task of reprimanding the student body of Delaware College for the poor sportsmanship they showed in booing the officials at football games. The disgraceful attack upon the referees at Saturday's game with Washington College again forces us to this painful duty.

Perhaps the officials did give us a "raw deal" in the questionable field goal. But after a decision is made no one will change it. Of what use then is booing and creating a disturbance?

The only results of such a demonstration are unfavorable. Friends of the University become disgusted with us as their comments and letters show. They lose faith in our purposes and our ideals. The memory of such a shameful occurrence lingers long in their minds, causing them to lose interest in our efforts, and making them to become reticent in offering their valuable cooperation in the endeavors of many worthwhile projects at the University.

It grieves us deeply that Washington College, our neighbor and long-time friend, was given such a bitter reception. In spite of the fact that most of the students here are men of a sufficiently high type to appreciate the idealistic and practical purposes of good sportsmanship, they must suffer in the eyes of our friends for the actions of the indiscreet few. However, the least we can do is to apologize to Washington College and other friends of the University for the few "sore-heads" in our midst.

thru



kampus



keyholes

With Thanksgiving "just around the corner," we find the student body more interested in Turkeyday activities than pre-vacation tests. Dances, football, and holiday parties will occupy the hours of the social timers, while the more studious will, no doubt, consider it an ideal opportunity to prepare for some pet subject. Whether you are a Social lion or an Honor Roll student, I'll bet that O. A. O. back home will be sure glad to see you.

Grey skies and chilly winds remind us that Ole Man Winter is about to play a return engagement. The campus is now sporting fur coats, many colored scarfs, and turned-up collars; radiators are banging more than usual; military overcoats seem to be the thing again; the drug store quarter-backs were calling signals indoors last week-end, which reminds us to write home for our wool socks.

To anyone that might be interested or curious about the sudden display of varsity sweaters—a textile strike held up a number of orders, and they all arrived at once. Despite lectures on the value of leisure time—we observe that all work, no play, makes "Jack" and plenty of it.

Strange interludes—

In passing, according to the dean's list I'm not, I might remark that this year finds the usual number of freshmen spending spare, and not so spare, hours in the Little Theater learning the difference between "curtain calls" and "cat calls."

This week's Collegiate Digest reminds us that we had better start saving those loose nickles. Christmas isn't many weeks away. An entire page is devoted to Christmas suggestions just to prove it.

An afterthought:—

I wonder if that flat bottle, very much resembling a whiskey bottle, which was found under a chair cushion in the basement of Kent Hall at the Thanksgiving Banquet last night, was really a whiskey bottle, or just an ice-water bottle. People don't usually hide the latter under chair cushions. But then, who knows?

Roach Agent

Sends Report

Phila., Penna.
Nov. 25, 1934.

Dear Mr. Perkins:

This roach business is getting rather complicated. I've been following your directions for two weeks without any results, and now it seems as though everything has fallen through. I suggest that, after reading the report below, you wire me instructions.

At first I went to Swarthmore College and picked out a likely lady roach. She is certainly a pippin! I then went into the locker room of the U. of P. and after looking over seven thousand candidates, selected a gentleman roach who, I assure you, is some fellow. He has been playing messenger boy on the Penn football team—every time the coach wants to send instructions out to his quarterback in a game, he sends them out by Henry. (That's the rooster roach's name.)

I got Henry to come out with me to meet his bride-to-be. Well, boss, it was love at first sight. In ten minutes they were quarreling. Henry wanted two thousand kids the first year, but Lucille (that's her name) said she didn't like such large families and that five hundred kids a year was quite enough. But it ended happily. They com-

Reader's Budget

A fine book that is recommended to readers interested in our New Deal government is *Public Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt*. It is a volume of the epoch-making speeches that our President made during his first year of office. It is written in simple speech and describes the practical ideas of Roosevelt, who is considered one of the world's greatest leaders.

A true reader shouldn't be allowed to die until he has read *The Picture of Dorian Gray* by Oscar Wilde. It is a story of a beautiful character who, in the early part of the book is innocent of all worldly iniquity but after he meets a man who "has been through the mill," he succumbs to the evils of the world. The plot is an old but clever one and Wilde certainly left no loopholes in this one. There is a preface by one of the characters in the story in which is described the incident which led to the writing of this story.

—Theodore Berman, '38.

Letters to the Editor

Editor-in-Chief, University of Delaware Review.

Dear Sir:

I read the "Review" with interest of late and note the marked improvement thereof in several ways, and especially admire the courage and sanity of the editorials as to student conduct and attitudes. Therefore, I send herewith my protest against rowdiness at the game Saturday for publication if it pleases you to do so.

Yours truly,
Charles M. Curtis.

ROWDYISM AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE GAME HIT BY JUDGE CURTIS

To The Editor-in-Chief of The University of Delaware "Review":

The hoodlum outbreak of students of Delaware College against the official of the football game on Saturday and the rowdy rush after him at the intermission, with threats of violence, were so outrageous and unsportsmanlike that I must enter my protest as an alumnus of the College, who feels humiliated by the disgrace of the incidents.

Chas. M. Curtis,
Wilmington, Class of 1877.
November 25, 1934.

promised at one thousand.

On the way back to Penn, Henry began asking me questions about this, that, and other things at Delaware. I slung him a healthy line until he came to the R. O. T. C. "What!" he cried, "No bright uniforms? Only khaki?" He seemed to think it a great shame. "Why," he continued, "here at Penn we have zip and dash, every man is an officer, and there isn't a khaki-clad man in the whole outfit. And," he added, "I hear your band is pretty rank."

"But Henry," I remonstrated, "you shouldn't judge our band by its music! Wait till you see their gorgeous capes and blue hats!"

"I guess that's right," acquiesced Henry. "It doesn't matter what else is wrong as long as an army has swell uniforms."

I think Henry likes Delaware well enough. But he's still griping about having to walk up a flight of stairs every time he wants to take a dip in the pool.

Well, boss, here's the really bad news. Lucille is getting balky. In fact, I don't know what we can do to get her down here. We were looking over a catalogue of Delaware and she cried out all of a

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Chatter

Thetachisels

Matthews is off to the Cat again—still catin' around . . . Hof-fecker can't help but Shield something from us—they say she calls him Iceberg—I wonder why? . . . Patterson and Minner think Livingston is a good policy—yeah man! . . . "Punchy" Hunn still thinks he's in love—ain't it awful? . . . The legs of those kitchen chairs squeak when Seely sits on 'em . . . Wilsil is fish for Dottie still—can you imagine it? . . . Long and Simpler make good "Peeraders" . . . Hinner claims to be a good rabbit hunter—at least he always manages to make the fur fly . . . Vosseller parades six times on one drill day—Egad, wotta man! . . . Scotton had a busy week-end, he returned Monday at noon . . . Nurse Al-ma doin' and school-teacher Pierce went (oh so many) places last Saturday nite . . . And say, folks, that "platinum blonde Davenport" Bishop—well, must we go any farther? . . . Stewart wins—he was Shielded from weak knees on the 17th . . . Thomas Calhoun Poe must think two can live cheaper than one—he should know—I hear he doesn't do badly on a davenport either . . . "Speedking" Johnson makes Wilmington in 12 minutes . . . Student Marvel can't keep off the books.

P. K. Teasers

A fourway tie for honors in escorting ladies last Sunday nite involved Van Trump, Montgomery, Grovell, and Jackson. Who made the most time? Our guess is Grovell, our jovial bachelor of good will and s.s. (guess what that means) . . . Cooch and Moore think they can tap. The only difference between them being that Moore can . . . Now that the Soirée is over, the brothers can once more throw ashes on the floor . . . Dimensions for paddles have been given to the pledges. Happiness Ahead . . . To the Four Toms, Cooch, Grovell, Foster, and Malatesta, add the Four Jacks, Geist, Salin, Lafferty, and Montgomery. What do you have? Toulson will tell you in a few clear concise words from his strange vocabulary . . . Doordans s'ister threatens to sing opera . . . She and Jackson made a pair . . . The boys wash a mean ice cream plate . . . Who said that punch was spiked?—It wasn't even tacked.

Sigma Nus

Hallett looks worried doing sentry duty by the telephone booth. She called at last though, didn't she, Jim? . . . What's so funny at play-practice, Irv? . . . Medill tries to date Freshman Shinn. Don't blame you Dan, she looked plenty nice. . . Donoho believes in Gebhart's strength now; but he had to be shown . . . Poor old Ed Maull had a chance to tell everyone about Lewes and didn't know it. Add to that the fact that the mail is very, very scarce—well, Ed, you need a trip to Chester . . . Pride, our popular soccerman, hasn't lost his grip at W. C. D. by a long shot. Nice going, Jim . . . Nigels has had four relapses since he has been sick. Funny! They all came between letters from Pottstown, Pottsville, or Chambersburg. We don't know which . . . Roy Hill, the Senior who two weeks ago was hunting Sussex Hall, must have found it. Three dates in two days, last week-end . . . Pat (we mean Bill James) is the most popular man in the house, he's had a dozen room-mates this year . . . Baldy loses the much publicized race but immediately enters another—you know Baldy . . . Eva and Tubby are hereby recommended for the tall-story club . . . Charlie Jeffers shows his power by entertaining his W. C. D. friends on the grass in front of the Dorms . . . The third floor again tries to beat the second—give up, Bob? Pride is plenty tough! . . . Keithley gradually is loosening up about his past. One learns a lot at Bull sessions . . . Was it Malcolm or a skunk the other night . . . Better

make one date a night, Irv, there might be trouble . . . Rice has gained his normal expression again. He looked very down hearted last Sunday and Monday.

Kapers

I am laughing at the brothers because they will never be able to pin this on me. . . Killough has been going to the library to get books. Why the sudden desire for knowledge, Bill? . . . Edge is having trouble with his harem again . . . Wheeler is too fast for Dunlap. If you don't think so, ask Ham, who got there first . . . Sutton thinks the beds look better with the covers off them. Don't you, James? . . . It must be a mail-order love affair for White. He runs around here with letters as big as newspapers . . . Walson must have lost a lot of what it takes. The other night he only stayed in the phone booth twenty minutes. . . Better get some Ovaltine from Edge, Mus . . . Kelley makes all his women wait at least an hour for him. He says they don't mind . . . Hammer has been very good this week. I think he is trying to hide something. Don't worry, some day you'll slip, then we will find out . . . Roger wants to buy some more jewelry. Can it be that he is a two timer? . . . Wetherell at-

tended the Peerade with another new woman. Come on, Bob, keep it up, you'll soon be as good as Edge . . . It seems that Gloetzer has a past. That's very bad, my boy, you had better be careful with your secrets . . . McCullough has a far-away look in his eyes at times. What is the answer???

Sig-Ep-I-Grams

Here we go . . . "Rabbit-ear" Jamison almost bought a "Tom Collins" for a young lady Sat. nite in Chester . . . At the same place (C. R. C.) Bill Black got put on a shelf because he got a fever . . . Nuts to you—skip it . . . Since "Our Grover" just got over a nervous breakdown we will not beat on him, but may we congratulate him on those fine, genuine, "built-in-arch" dancing shoes . . . Kenworthy holds his own pledge meeting on the upper deck—thanks to the "Alpine," Earnie . . . Vandy is still puzzled over the letter he received which read—Surprise! Surprise! I remembered!—I'm in a fog about it too . . . Dick Roberts has Myra on the brain—maybe that is why he is a success in football . . . Stuart played ping-pong and now is a member of the Utah Club. "Mum" is good, Joe . . . Seville made love to the wrong girl over the phone (maybe more back stabbing). Hurley's successor (Du-

rante's double) has his women trained—they tell him their every move (maybe they realize he could smell a mouse anyway) . . . Quoting Fritz Kane Sat. nite at C. R. C. "That bar tender looks like a gorilla" . . . Young started the cheering section at C. R. C. by beginning with "Take-It-Off" . . . Randy, Lacey and Aldan really didn't like "Sunny-Side-Up" . . . Watson and Davis resent being called Princeton and Harvard respectively. Maybe because Watson has gone West . . . Anyway we won't call Davis "Stinky" either . . . "Joe" Crowe is ready to let his pin stay at the "House-In-The-Woods" . . . Just another Indian that doesn't know the value of wampum . . . Grayson was at bat twice at West Chester and has a score of no hits and one ball . . . Ely can't be such a "man" when a Kane can take his place at W. C. D. U. . . "Kemski back"—"Davis out"—I mean no date for Stinky (Sorry). Well, I'll stop, and to save a lot of trouble I'll tell you who wrote this article—none other than your pals—Jack Hartmann and Chick O'Conner.

Training House News

The members of the A. C. have been battling with germs for the past few days and a few fellows have been placed on the injured

list. The germs were smuggled in by a member of the Washington College betting staff. Much discussion has taken place lately concerning milk. We wish to state that all wise cracks were taken from Joe E. Brown's latest picture, "Six Day Bike Races." Joe Crowe has joined Sheesley in buying magazines. He bought a few movie magazines lately and has spent most of his time admiring the pictures. A new picture has been submitted to the New York Art Galleries, called "Bombing the A. C." This large canvas shows many of the play boys in their favorite poses and creating as much trouble as humanly possible. John Casey thanks the members of the W. C. D. for the visit and hopes they will return soon. "Gator" Nigels joined Casey in the Flower Hospital, but is out again. Can't some one do something to help Glover on his two feet.

Soccer Schedule Arranged At Women's College

The soccer games have been scheduled; the Freshmen will play the Juniors Tuesday, November 27, and the winner of the first game will play the Sophomore-Senior teams. The Sophomores and Seniors have combined to make a team as neither had enough players for a team of their own.

..do you have to
knock the "dottle"
out of your pipe



... in a
common-sense
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Fashion Notes

By

Collegiate Digest

Plaids Replace Camel Hair

Styles may come, and styles may go but the fashion set with the coming of the camel hair polo coat still seems to be with us. At least fashion experts in the style centers of the east have not forsaken the polo coat design in the fall's offerings of top-coats.



They have placed the camel hair cloth in the background, and are now putting into competition with it smart overplaid and checked fabrics that have the texture, softness and comfort of camel's hair and yet inject a new and effective freshness which has already been received with increased favor among collegians.

Page Mr. Fields

The one-piece cap, despite the fact that it may look like something that is designed for a W. C. Fields golf act, has "caught" with the well-dressed collegians—that is, for campus and sports wear. It has that certain rakishness that appeals to many, and its comfort and convenience add greatly to its appeal.

This new head-piece (we've christened it "Field-piece") is seen about so many of the campuses that if you haven't adopted it yet you had better rush out and pick one up immediately. Laying all of the descriptive phrases aside—you should get this one.

It Still Snaps

Following the natural greyish, green, tan coloring of covert, and modeled in a tapered crown that is worn without dents, this new model hat features the more or less conventional snap brim. Goes nicely with covert top coat.

Questions and Answers

This weekly fashion review is brought to you through the co-operation of the editors of the Collegiate Digest Section. Questions that you may have about styles will be gladly answered by its New York fashion staff. Write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

ROACH AGENT SENDS REPORT

(Continued from Page 2.)

sudden, "What, do you have a military course at Delaware?" I said we have an R. O. T. C. unit. "Oh," she sobbed, "why didn't you tell me before! Now everything's ruined! You know how we Swarthmoreans are about militarism! We simply can't stand any military training! Now I guess I can't marry Henry." Then she began bawling and I couldn't do anything with her. I tried to tell her she couldn't let her pacifism ruin her life and Henry's too, and that love should come before idealism. But she just kept on bawling. Finally I got to bawling myself and had to leave.

You see how it is, chief. I'm waiting for your instructions.

Hiram T. McSlugg.

"No More Green Aprons"

The Freshmen have finally gotten rid of their aprons and name cards. At a tea on Friday in the Hilarium, the Sophomores and Freshmen got together and decided "no more green aprons." The Freshmen were told to give their insignia to their favorite Sophomore, and did some of the Sophomores feel good when they received three or four aprons!

Can No Longer Afford College Luxury For All

Nation Is Awakening To Fact That Everyone Isn't Fit For College, Says Dr. D. R. Fox

Schenectady, N. Y. (IP).—The new era which the United States is entering involves, among other things, elimination of the idea of higher education for every one, in the opinion of Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, new president of Union College here.

The nation, once obsessed by the idea that everybody was fit for college, is awakening to the fact, he says, that it cannot afford that luxury for all.

"With this idea that everybody was fit for college," he says, "we have tended to make the college fit for anybody. On the whole, the results have been happy for the mass, but it has confused standards. We should not pay heavily out of taxes or endowments to educate second-rate and third-rate minds for leadership that they cannot assume, but pay as heavily as possible to educate first-rate minds."

Dr. Fox also urges his faculty and students to strike a happy medium between respect for tradition and respect for mental pioneering.

"You are, each of you," he says, "a historical monument, recalling tendencies and developments in history. You are in considerable degree manufactured by the past, which has made both your heredity and your environment. But you are much more than commemorative monuments; you yourselves are making the past which will condition the lives of your successors."

"Let us train, work and produce, for tomorrow we do not die. This may seem an arid philosophy and a dreary faith. You may reason that the earth belongs to those human beings that inhabit it at this moment, that they should take it for their own delight; indeed, that each of us should take his share, his share being all that he can get. A historian cannot think in such terms. He knows that the present is a fragment of the imagination; only the past and future count."

"To worship precedent, to take as one's creed that whatever has been customary is therefore right, is the last word in conservatism; that means that we would save everything and invent nothing, which is paralysis. To say that traditions have no vitality and power, to invent everything and save nothing—that is reckless and impracticable revolution. To assess traditions in terms of future values, to cherish those that seem to have enduring worth, and thoughtfully and slowly change those which no longer fit our circumstances—that is social intelligence."

A Sonnet

(Dedicated to Herman)

When overwhelmed by ridicule and shame,
And fearful of the ired parental eye
And those who know the blackness
of my name
So well they turn aside when
passing by:
When ruined by my equine speculation,
And mocked by every lying tipster friend,
In tears I curse the Master of
Creation,
And plot to bring my sorry life
to end;
But, like unto the fall of dew at
dawn,
Thyself I drink upon, and such
relief
Thy fluid brings, all bitter woe is
gone,
And drowned is each gloomy
ghost of grief:
For though the Fates against my
joy may try,
Thou art still mine, O quart of
golden rye!
(What ho, Shakespeare!)
—Horace Herringbone.

Outing Club Hike Postponed

Outing Club had planned a before-breakfast hike for today, but due to the wet weather it has been postponed.

Sees Need For College Grads In Civil Service

(Continued from Page 1.)

the civil service during the next five years. Among these is the statistical service.

Another opening is in social insurance, a field which will offer many opportunities with the coming of unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, and job insurance.

The conservation service already has given positions to many college graduates, especially in the soil erosion branch.

Police work, Dr. White pointed out, will, in the future, be a fertile field for college graduates. In stressing the need for men of college calibre in this service he cited the police force of Chief Vollmer in Berkeley, California, which is composed solely of college graduates. It is the most effective police organization in the country today.

Administrative positions in which leadership, personality, and high general ability are prerequisites will also offer opportunities to many capable graduates.

Dr. White told of the severe Junior Civil Service Examination which was given to more than eight thousand college graduates late last summer. It was a new type of examination, because a college degree was necessary for eligibility to take it.

In the November issue of "Fortune" magazine is found an interesting article on the civil service in this country, written by Dr. White. This article was chosen as one of the ten outstanding of the month.

Urges Change For More Kicking In Football

Ann Arbor, Mich. (IP).—The support of Fielding H. Yost, famous athletic director at the University of Michigan, has been added to the suggestion of Fritz Crisler, coach at Princeton, that the game of football should be made more of a kicking game by widening the distance between the posts of each goal and possibly by lowering the crossbars.

Yost thinks the game already has been opened up this year by rules making forward passing more desirable.

"Forward passes from the opponents' 30 or 35 yard line have been thrown this year," he said, "and many of them completed for touchdowns or near touchdowns."

Tailor Leaves Estate To Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H. (IP).—In the ten years that he pressed the clothes of Dartmouth College students and faculty members, Christian Smith came to feel he was an important part of the life of the campus.

Just how much he took his connection with the college to heart was revealed last week when the probate of his will showed he had left his estate of \$9,000 to the college faculty. The tailor left \$1 each to a son and daughter he had not seen for sixteen years.

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Next to Campus

Volley Ball Begins At Women's College

After the Thanksgiving recess volley ball practice will begin. The Seniors and Freshmen practice Monday and Wednesday, beginning December 3, and the Juniors and Freshmen begin December 4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Woollcott To Speak At University Hour Dec. 6

(Continued from Page 1.)

large following charmed by his pleasant wit and inimitable skill in telling a story. In fact, Mr. Woollcott's has few peers as a raconteur.

The talk by Mr. Woollcott will be the second on the regular University Hour Program this year at the University. The committee is anticipating an audience equalling, if not exceeding, in size the crowd which attended the lecture of Dr. Beebe several weeks ago. Seldom before have two figures of such national importance been presented within the short space of a month on the University Hour Program at the University.

Mr. Woollcott has served as dramatic critic on the New York Times, The New York Herald, The New York World. A few of his principal published works are: "Mrs. Fiske," "The Command Is Forward," "Shouts and Murmurs," "Mr. Dickens Goes to the Play," "The Story of Irving Berlin," "Two Gentlemen and a Lady."

Blue Keys' Second 'Buck' Dance Dec. 7

(Continued from Page 1.)

Milton Smith, John Carey, Frank Elliott, Jack Hartmann, Ralph Walston, Dick DuVall, John Bishop, "Tubby" Hume, Bill Croes, Jim Kelley, Joe Jefferson, James McCullough and "Teedy" Wilson.

The committees for the dance as appointed by President Bill Croes are: Dance Committee, John Bishop, Tubby Hume, Dick DuVall, Properties, Ralph Walston.

The invited guests are: President and Mrs. Hulihan, Dean Robinson, Dean and Mrs. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin, Major and Mrs. Dutton, Professor and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Doherty, Miss Baily and Miss Began.

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Y. W. C. A. Gives Sale

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a Japanese Sale on December 4 in the Hilarium. The articles are reasonably priced and are quite nice for Christmas gifts.

W. C. D. Annual Banquet Last Night Great Success

(Continued from Page 1.)

starting of life.

Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty gave thanks for being at a school where the most rigid discipline in football was exercised of any place he has been in his fourteen years of teaching. He has hopes that the splendid spirit of the football team will spread over the whole campus.

Mrs. A. D. Warner, generous benefactor of the Women's College, was thankful for living in a country where children were brought up, not to die for their fatherland, but to live for it.

Other speakers were Miss Frances L. McGee, Miss Alice Breme, Miss Elizabeth Child, and Miss Elizabeth MacFarland, each representing her class; Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, and Dean Winifred J. Robinson.

Music was furnished by the Glee Club and String Quintet. Miss Marjorie Slider led the singing of several songs by the student body.

Students Take Part In Local Housing Survey

(Continued from Page 1.)

eral states and communities.

Students from Delaware College: James McBride, A. H. Dunlap, A. B. Frick, W. B. Moore, F. S. Wilson. Students from the W. C. D. are Mary Louise Steele and Lillian Spenkin.

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SPORTS

Four Victories, Three Defeats, One Tie, For First 'New Deal' Season

Only Three Lettermen Lost For Next Season—"Irish" O'Connell, Joe Zavada, And Joe Crowe

On last Saturday afternoon the University of Delaware gridiron squad under the leadership of Head Coach J. Neil Stahley and line coach Lyle Clark brought to a close one of the most successful seasons the Blue Hen's have had in several years.

The season's record was victories over St. Joseph's, Juniata, Dickinson and Drexel; while the defeats were in the hands of Lebanon Valley, P. M. C. and Washington College, and scoreless tie was played with Hampden-Sydney.

In the opening game with St. Joseph's the Blue and Gold gridgers had a easy time of chalking up their initial win by a one sided score of 16-0, while in the second encounter of the season the Stahley men walked away with Juniata 14-0.

When the Hens opened their home stay against Hampden-Sydney and were held to a scoreless deadlock after they had gained over 300 yards from scrimmage and had made 16 first downs it did not look as though they had any scoring punch; and then the following week Lebanon Valley, playing superb football, ran away with Delaware to the tune of 24-0.

After the Lebanon Valley defeat, Coach Stahley made several changes in his team before the Dickinson game, and when the tilt

came off Delaware found themselves victorious by the score of 7-0 in a hard fought fray. The following week the Blue Hens traveled to Atlantic City, where they played a fine game against the strong P. M. C. team and only were defeated by the score of 12-0.

In the game with Drexel the Stahley men reached their peak and set the Philadelphia team back by the close score of 7-6. It was the first time in five years that Delaware had defeated Drexel. The final game with Washington College was an upset because the Blue Hens would never have lost by a 29-7 score had they been in top form.

Next season Coach Stahley should have plenty of experienced material to work with because only three varsity members will graduate, they are Joe Crowe, Irish O'Connell and Joe Zavada. All three of the above men played good football this season, but Joe Crowe did not have much of a chance to show what he could do because he was out with a bad ankle for too long a time.

Captain Ed Thompson played superb football all season and it was due to his fine punting playing that Delaware had such a good season. The entire Delaware team should be complimented on their fine work and spirit which they all showed throughout the season.



Ralph C. McMullen

BLUE AND GOLD

WITH THE

The football season which is now history was, as far as I am concerned, a glorious success. On the fact of four wins, three losses and one time game, there are probably many who may disagree with my statement.

Why was it a success? For many reasons—I will mention only a few. The most important thing which I consider to be essential for a successful season is that the Delaware gridmen played hard and clean. They played the game and enjoyed it. The fact that many of us watched them play is only incidental. A victory was gained over Drexel—something which has never occurred in my recollection. Both the players and coaches had respect for the other—this is very important. The team showed the highest type of fighting spirit combined with the coaches' ingenuity in the battle against a far superior P. M. C. team. The gridmen finished the season many times smarter than when they started—many other reasons could be listed but my space is limited. I could dwell on the type of play from Captain Thompson down to the lowest substitute—they all deserve equal commendation.

Coaches Stahley and Clark brought to Newark with them much more than football knowledge. They brought with them a thorough understanding of boys and their feelings. Yelling rash remarks and phrases at the players was not their method of criticism—they knew better and the quiet but thorough explanations they gave were far more effective than other methods used by football coaches. There is not one member of the grid squad who did not benefit by the association with these two men. They will go far in putting Delaware on a level with any small college grid team in the country—watch and see.

Washington College should be proud of their football team—but with no show of sour grapes I will say that the team they trounced Saturday was composed of men who should have been in a hospital bed. It is very unfortunate that the Blue Hen grid squad was not in good shape—the game would have been plenty interesting to watch. But don't get the idea that the team which held P. M. C. eleven to a 12-0 score and defeated Drexel 7-6 was equal in ability to the one which faced the Chestertown crew Saturday—it just wasn't the same team.

Basketball and swimming will now take charge of the intercollegiate athletic stage. The outlook for both squads is only fair. Ed Bardo has been blessed with some very capable swimmers in the frosh class, but will be able to use them in only two meets. The backbone of the tank squad will be Captain Wilson, Bill Croes, Johnny Carey, and possibly Bill Lawrence. They are all letter men of known quality. Jack Kelly will also be on hand to greatly strengthen the swim squad. Kelly showed up well in the few meets in which he took part in last year and it is likely he will be the strength of the Blue Hen team in the dashes. Possibly, due to the great amount of material in the freshman class, a freshman schedule will be made to aid Bardo to develop these men for the varsity next year.

Doc Doherty's cage squad lost three valuable men. Kemske, Leahy, and Greer are absent from last year's team. The first two named were graduated while Johnny Greer did not return to school. The team will probably be built around Captain O'Connell, Ferguson, Pennock, Prettyman, Thompson, Jefferis, Pié, and Greenwood. The quality of Frosh candidates has not yet been determined.

First basketball game to be played in less than two weeks from today . . . frosh swimmers boasting they can trim the varsity . . . Johnny Carey will be unable to take to the pool for some time . . . Everything comes to him who waits! Ask Chessner . . . fencers are hard at work . . . Glover made all of Delaware's first downs Saturday . . . I would like to know if that field goal was good Saturday . . . the opinion is no, but the game was played in Newark . . . the Governor picked out a bad day to watch the Delaware gridmen in action . . . that New Castle combination scored the last touchdown . . . It took a magician to figure out who scored the touchdown for Delaware . . . Dillon wondered whether he was in or out, so did Hodgson . . . Hodgson is going to be a backfield man next year.

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen 14-6 In Annual Scrap

Jamison, L. Carey, And Davis Score Touchdowns; Darkness Mars Game

The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen in the annual football scramble on Frazer Field yesterday afternoon. The score was 14-6. The Sophomores hung up the first tally in the first quarter when Jamison took the oval across on a four-yard line drive. A pass from L. Carey to Jackson accounted for the extra point.

Late in the second quarter, Davis intercepted one of L. Carey's passes and ran 55 yards for the only Freshman score. An attempted kick for the extra point was blocked.

L. Carey took the ball over for another touchdown during the third period. He passed to Ferguson for the extra point.

After this last score, darkness so obscured the players and the ball that the game rapidly took on the appearance of a farce.

Freshmen	Sophomores
Payne L. E. . . .	Ferguson
Elliot L. T. . . .	Kelley
Kenworthy . . . L. G. . . .	Hill
Agustonowitz,	
Passwaters . . . C.	Chaney
Lattin R. G. . . .	Hoadley
Smithman, Bruno,	
Cooke, McMahon R. T. Niles, Seitz	
Fletcher R. E. . . .	Jackson
F. Carey Q. B. . . .	Black
Davis L. H. B. . . .	Gallagher
E. F. Jackson R. H. B. . . .	L. Carey
Tyler F. B. . . .	Jamison

SCORE

Freshmen	0	6	0	0	—6
Sophomores	7	0	7	0	—14

Washington College Rout Delaware 29-7 In Season's Final Game

Undefeated Shore Rivals Win Possession Of Hastings Trophy For Year

In the final game of the season the Blue and Gold eleven took an unexpected setback at the hands of the strong, undefeated Washington College gridgers by a one sided score of 29-7, last Saturday afternoon on Frazer Field.

From start to finish the visitors had their own way except when the Hens scored in the third quarter. Although the tilt was one sided as far as score goes, it was a very exciting and interesting game to watch. Neither team was able to score in the first quarter, but Washington College drove the ball deep into Delaware territory several times during the period.

Washington College scored their initial touchdown in the second quarter after Nicholson, the star for the visitors, had made a 45 yard run to put the pigskin within scoring distance from where it was carried over and the extra point was kicked by Nicholson. Soon after the visitors had made the first touchdown, they got the ball within scoring distance, but after the Hens held, a placement was tried which was considered good by the officials, but not by the thousands of fans who followed the officials from the field disputing the decision.

At the start of the second half Delaware came out on the field with a new spirit. After they had kicked off to a Washington player who was downed on his own 10 yard line, and on the next play a fumble by a Washington College

player was recovered by Wilson Worrall over the goal line for the Blue Hens only score. Ed Thompson kicked the extra point. Neither team was able to score for the remainder of this quarter, but in the next quarter the Chestertown boys went to town by scoring three touchdowns.

Delaware	Washington
Thompson . . . L. E. . . .	Salter
Kirschner . . . L. T. . . .	Dwyer
Gouert L. G. . . .	Tignor
Dillon C.	Lord
Drozdo R. G. . . .	Ward
Worrall R. T. . . .	Skipp
Seannell R. E. . . .	Bilancioni
O'Connell . . . Q. B. . . .	Young
Roberts L. H. B. . . .	Evans
Glover R. H. B. . . .	Nicholson
Zavada F. B. . . .	Huffman
Delaware	0 0 7 0—7
Washington . . .	0 10 0 19—29
Touchdowns—Young, Nicholson, 2; Salter, Worrall. Placement kick—Nicholson. Points after touchdown—Nicholson, 2; Thompson, 1. Substitutions—For Delaware (Continued on Page 6.)	

Two of Three Gridgers Who Will Graduate



At left: "Irish" O'Connell, smart quarterback, who graduates in June.

At right: Joe Crowe, flashy halfback, doomed to sit on the sidelines much of his senior year due to injuries.

Joe Zavada, hard-hitting varsity blocking back, will also graduate.



Swimming Schedule

Sat., Dec. 15, Osteopathy—Home
Sat., Jan. 12, Pittsburgh—Home
Sat., Feb. 9, F. & M.—Away
Fri., Feb. 15, Lehigh—Away
Sat., Feb. 16, W. & L.—Home
Sat., Feb. 19, Villanova—Home
Fri., Feb. 22, Carnegie—Home
Thurs., Feb. 28, George Washington—Away
Fri., Mar. 1, Johns Hopkins—Away

Basketball Schedule

Tues., Dec. 11, Haverford—Away
Thurs., Dec. 13, Randolph-Macon—Home
Sat., Jan. 5, W. C. T. Coll.—Home
Fri., Jan. 11, Susquehanna—Home
Tues., Jan. 15, St. Joseph's—Away
Fri., Jan. 18, P. M. C.—Away
Sat., Jan. 19, Univ. of Baltimore—Home
Fri., Feb. 8, Susquehanna—Away
Wed., Feb. 11, Army—Away
Sat., Feb. 16, Washington College—Away
Tues., Feb. 19, W. C. T. Coll.—Away
Wed., Feb. 20, St. Joseph's—Home
Sat., Feb. 23, Dickinson—Home
Mon., Feb. 25, P. M. C.—Home
Wed., Feb. 27, Mt. St. Mary's—Away
Sat., Mar. 2, Washington Coll.—Home

Constitution Not Out Of Date Says I. Du Pont

(Continued from Page 1.)

venting the destruction of our form of government."

Dr. Claude Benner, vice-president of the Continental-American Life Insurance Company attacked the "brain-trusters" whom he charged were selected solely because of their political qualifications. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, he referred to, as an "expert on the production of eggs" and Rexford Guy Tugwell, under-secretary of the Department of Agriculture he termed a "farmer who gathered his experience in a New York flat."

His complaint was not with college professors as governmental advisers, but with placing them in jobs for which they are not qualified.

Committees on Visitation

Dr. Walter Hullihen made two suggestions "to promote better understanding" between alumni and the school. Most important, he said, was the appointment of numerous committees on visitation which would officially represent the Alumni Association. It would be the duty of these committees to regularly inspect the various departments of the university. In this manner, it is expected that the observations of visitors, practical men, would be valuable to the administration.

Monthly Alumni Bulletin

The other plan presented by Dr. Hullihen was for a university

bulletin, to be printed regularly, probably once a month. It would be edited by a man in close touch with both members of the alumni and school affairs. Every living alumnus would receive the publication, without cost. Dr. Hullihen said he has already presented the plan to the board of trustees and asked it to vote an appropriation.

Dr. Wilbur Owen Sypherd, toast-master, congratulated the football coaches and team, saying, "I am mighty glad to see how our 'New Deal' in athletics has developed. The alumni seem to be strongly behind it. I am sure we are going in the right direction."

Larger Squad

Head Coach Neil J. Stahley asserted that the football squad must be larger than it was this year if it is to have a successful season.

He also praised the squad for the support it has given him in making possible a football renaissance at the college.

"We must have a larger squad in the future—at least two teams of equal strength. This will be the chief immediate change. This will come about through an increase in college spirit and through a good record, which we will earn."

Miss Downing Talks On Art

Miss Camilla Downing, of the Women's College Art Department, gave a talk on the exhibition of prints in the gallery to the Art Club members and anyone who was interested in joining the Art Club.

Complete Cast Chosen For 'Late Christopher Bean'

(Continued from Page 1.)

who devotes his life and soul to the well-being of his local community. Such a character is found in Dr. Haggett, the central figure in the play. Irvin Malcolm gives a characterization of the innocent, but wise country doctor, which will post another gold star on the enviable record of E 52 Players' productions.

Dr. Haggett, who lives in a New England village, had treated a painter named Christopher Bean, who died and left only a few dirty canvases to pay him for his services. It was a mild surprise to Dr. Haggett and his family when an old friend of Bean's dropped in and paid his old bill, and only took away a couple of his pictures as mementoes.

It was a bigger surprise when another old friend of Bean's turned upon a similar errand, and the biggest of all when a great New York art critic arrived to pay his respects to the memory of the dead artist.

It was overwhelming when they learned that Christopher's daubs were worth a fortune, and how they scurried to find them. There was one in the chicken coup. The daughter of the house had painted some pictures on the back of another, and Abby, the servant girl, had a portrait of herself in her room.

A mad scramble ensues with Abby in the thick of it. A rare comic effect is secured from the distress

of minds and the turmoil of action in the household of an ordinarily placid family.

Captivating the hearts of the audience throughout the play is the lovable simplicity of Abby to whom Christopher was an unmercenary memory of distant happiness.

Mr. Howard in this, one of his best plays, wrote a piece which has truly magnetic appeal. And being presented by a record cast, this vehicle will have a large drawing power, not only on the student body, but on everyone in Newark, Wilmington, and vicinity interested in the theater and good plays.

Dramatic critics of metropolitan newspapers speak very highly of the play. The *New York Times*, for instance, says of the play—"a funny comedy with an hilarious conclusion. It is a creditable piece of comic work."

Prizes, Refreshments At Annual Frosh 'Peerade'

(Continued from Page 1.)

"It Happens In the Best of Classes," depicting a class getting ready to walk out on the "Prof", only to have him appear after nine and a half minutes.

Due to the rain the regular parade around the campus had to be foregone, but carrying red torches a goodly number paraded to the Training House and cheered the football team, after the pep-fest indoors.

"Irish" O'Connell, president of the Derelicts, was in charge.

Washington College Routs Delaware

(Continued from Page 5.)

ware, Hodgson for Dillon, Schwartz for Kirschner, Dillon for Hodgson, Records for O'Connell, Herkness for Zavada, Crowe for Roberts, Hodgson for Dillon, Wilson for Crowe, Roberts for Wilson, Chesser for Drozdov; for Washington, Kelly for Skipp, Berry for Tignor, Wilmot for Huffman, Tignor for Berry, Berry for Evans, Skipp for Kilby. Referee—R. D. Evans, Umpire—Lon Jourdet, Penn. Head linesman—J. C. Winters, Temple.

Phi Kappa Tau Give Soiree For Faculty

(Continued from Page 1.)

Phi Kappa Tau plans to place this Soiree, an innovation at Delaware, on its future social calendars.

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Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

