

Drexel
Saturday
Afternoon

The Review

Beebe
Saturday
Night

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 51. NUMBER 7

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

J. George Stewart, '11, Is Elected To Congress

Third Delaware Alumnus To Achieve That Post; Norris N. Wright, '10, State Senator

J. George Stewart, '11, by virtue of his election to the House of Representatives last Tuesday, became the third former Delaware College student to ever reach that august body of the National Congress. Other former students here who have held similar high posts in American political life were the late Dr. J. Heisler Ball, '82, who was a Senator, and William H. Heald, Esq., '83, who was a Congressman.

Mr. Stewart, popularly known as the "unofficial football coach of the University of Delaware" was the foremost of the Alumni Association in bringing about the rejuvenation of athletics at this institution culminating in the bringing of Charley Rogers and the attraction of athletics from outside the state to build up the football teams. He is still seen on Saturday afternoons at Frazer Field exhorting the boys to do their best for the Alma Mater. Mr. Stewart was a varsity football man in his days at the University. He was a Sigma Nu Man.

Another Delaware alumnus receiving recognition on November 6, was Norris N. Wright, '10, who was elected Republican State Senator. A member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity Mr. Wright has never lost interest in the University. He resides in Newark, is vice-president of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Co., and member of the State Board of Education.

Du Pont Official Speaks To Student Engineers

H. P. Lewis Lectures To Mechanical Engineers In Evans Hall On "Safety"

Speaking on "Safety," Mr. H. P. Lewis lectured at the A. S. M. E. student chapter of the University of Delaware last Tuesday evening in Room 308, Evans Hall.

Mr. Lewis is the assistant manager of safety and fire protection division of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company. He has served in that company for years, and has broad experience in the field of fire control and prevention.

Charles Hartmann was elected secretary of the organization during the meeting.

Social Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 17—Football, Delaware vs. Drexel, 2.30 p. m., Frazer Field.
University Hour, William Beebe, Mitchell Hall, 8.00 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 19—Lecture, Frank Stephens, Wolf Hall, 8.00 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20—A. S. C. E., Evans Hall.
Athletic Council Meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 21—Women's College Forum, Hilarium, 4.10 p. m.
Phi Kappa Phi, Women's College Faculty Club, 8.00 p. m.

Mr. Lewis To Give Readings From New Books

Beginning Thursday, November 22 at 7:15 p. m. in the Browning Room of Residence Hall, Mr. W. D. Lewis, University of Delaware's Librarian, will sponsor an hour of entertainment by speaking on and reading from interesting books. Both the Women's and Men's Colleges are invited. The topic book for the first evening will be *Volume of Travel* by E. Lattimore. The purpose of these readings is to incite the student's interest in non-fiction and poetry and to introduce recent books to his attention. Later there will be more of these Thursday night readings on varied subjects of interest to all.

Sixty-Three Students Are Working Under Fed. Relief

Prof. Preston Announces More Money Than Work Is Available; Enough Allotted For 12 Per Cent. Of Student Body

The Federal Relief Emergency Committee has allotted to the University of Delaware enough money to give work to about 12 per cent of the student body at \$15 a month each.

The Student Aid Committee, which consists of Professor Preston, chairman, Professors Koerber, Rees, H. E. Wilkinson and Wharton, has now been in operation since October 18. Their main function was to find work for students who needed it. Already ninety-nine applications have been handed in. Sixty-three students have been put to work so far and there are prospects in sight for about eight or ten more. The different types of work that are being done at present are: Typing, filing, clerical work, bibliography and classifying pictures, laboratory work such as cleaning and making equipment, and research work in different departments.

Outside of the regular Student Aid work, a few companies have been hiring students for canvassing and selling.

According to the law a student worker cannot earn more than \$20 per month and cannot work more than 40 hours a week.

B. S. Hastings To Speak Before A. S. C. E. Tuesday

Philadelphian Will Speak To Local Engineers' Society On "Steel In Art And Civilization"

The Student Chapter of the A. S. C. E. of the University of Delaware will hold a meeting in Evans Hall, room 308, on Tuesday, November 20, at which Mr. B. S. Hastings, of Philadelphia, will be the speaker.

Mr. Hastings, an engineer for the American Institution of Steel Construction will speak on "Steel in Art and Civilization." In connection with his speech, motion pictures will be shown.

This will be the second time Mr. Hastings has been the guest speaker of the A. S. C. E. here. He spoke last year on the "Empire State Building," which, according to Prof. H. K. Preston, faculty sponsor of the chapter, was very interesting and proved to be of great value to engineering students.

Beebe, Deep Sea Explorer, Lectures Here Sat. Night

Students Must Secure Tickets At Business Office Before Noon Saturday; Large Attendance Expected

So large is the attendance at Dr. William Beebe's University Hour this Saturday evening expected to be that students are warned to secure their free tickets before the deadline at noon on Saturday. All students who have tickets will be guaranteed seats. All others will be required to pay the regular admission price.

Not only is a large University representation expected, but also a healthy turnout from Newark, Wilmington, and surrounding communities. The spirited enthusiasm for this lecture has been instilled by the international reputation that Dr. Beebe has as a deep-sea explorer and as a masterful lecturer.

Dr. Beebe will tell on Saturday night of his descent this summer into the midnight darkness 3028 feet below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean. His lecture, entitled "Five Hundred Fathoms Down," will give the complete story of his (Continued on Page 4.)

'Christopher Bean' Cast Includes Vets & New Talent

Thirty-Five Students Tried-Out For Play; Cast Is "Most Excellent Array Of Talent Ever Assembled" For E 52 Play

In the thirty-five candidates who appeared at Mitchell Hall on Monday for parts in the E 52 Players' latest production, "The Late Christopher Bean," Director C. R. Kase says he found "the most excellent array of talent ever to be assembled for tryouts in an E 52 play." The production will be presented on Thursday evening, December 13.

In addition to veterans who have had successful appearances in dramatic productions here during the past three or four years, is some newly discovered talent which seems to be very promising.

Irvin Malcolm, of "Cradle Song" reputation, has been selected a member of the cast, "Autumn Crocus," the vehicle which the Players produced a year ago supplies three dependable actors in Vera McCall, Harvey Maguigan, and Jane Yost, all of whom also appeared in "The Royal Family."

The Puppets' Play of a few weeks ago, "Three Corners Moon," furnishes the cast with Caroline Cobb, the young lady who, it is said, stole the show.

Betty McKelvey and David Salisbury, who played impressive parts in "Autumn Crocus," are included in this notable cast.

Then we have Alvin Handloff (Continued on Page 6.)

To Represent Delaware At College Convention

The School of Agriculture will be represented at the Annual Convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities to be held in Washington, November 19, 20, and 21, by Dean C. A. McCue and Mrs. Helen McKinley. Dean McCue will again edit the Proceedings of the Convention.

Delaware Men Attend Agriculture Conference

Dean C. A. McCue, Prof. T. A. Baker, Mr. H. S. Palmer and Prof. M. M. Daugherty, were in New York, November 8, 9, and 10, attending a conference called for the purpose of formulating a program for Agriculture in the twelve Northeastern States. Dean McCue and Prof. Daugherty represented the University of Delaware; Prof. Baker attended as a delegate from the Delaware Dairymen's Association; and Mr. Palmer as a delegate from the Delaware Poultrymen's Association.

Austria Seen War Spark In Europe By Frank Speer

Declares Future Of Europe Dependent On Solution Of Austrian National Status

Declaring the future fate of Austria to be the focal issue in the peace of Europe today, Frank Speer Coan, acute observer of international, political and social movements, in his lecture at College Hour yesterday, saw the complete independence of Austria as vitally necessary to avert war on the continent.

The unrest in Austria following Chancellor Dollfuss' assassination last July has been offered many panaceas including the restoration of the Hapsburgs at the head of an united Austria-Hungary; the Anschluss of Germany and Austria; a treaty between Germany, Italy, Hungary and Austria, etc. Mr. Coan, however, pointed out the inadaptability of these proposals favoring in his estimation the complete independence of Austria as proclaimed in the Geneva Protocol of 1922. With Austria not as yet economically independent nor nationally inclined, however, this last solution to preserve peace in Europe is not positive according to Mr. Coan.

Earlier in his address Mr. Coan, who was in Austria at the time of Dollfuss' murder, gave the inside (Continued on Page 6.)

Civil Engineers Conduct Tests On Concrete Slabs

Data Being Prepared For American Concrete Institute

For the purpose of determining the effectiveness of welded wire fabric as a reinforcing material, the Civil Engineering Department of the University of Delaware is conducting a series of tests on reinforced concrete slabs in Evans Hall.

A series of fourteen slabs, 14 feet long, 3 feet wide, and 4 inches thick will be tested during this semester to furnish data that may be included in a building code being prepared by the American Concrete Institute. This code will be the basis for the revision of building codes in many cities throughout the United States.

The difficulties encountered in testing such large specimens in a machine of the capacity generally used in college laboratories made it necessary to devise an auxiliary apparatus working on the well- (Continued on Page 4.)

Thanksgiving Banquet In Commons, Tues., Nov. 27

Delicious Meal, Speakers, And Other Entertainment To Feature Affair; Make Reservations Now With Class Pres.

On Tuesday evening, November 27 at 6 p. m., the Delaware College Student Council will hold their annual Thanksgiving banquet for the entire student body. As heretofore the big feed will be held in the Commons.

At its regular meeting on Monday evening, the Council voted appropriations to provide entertainment for the affair. Harry Wilson and Charles Cunningham are the committee in charge of securing this entertainment.

In past years the banquet has won a place as a big event on the social calendar. Most important of all, of course, a turkey dinner is served with enough fixin's to make it a real feast. Then, honored guests and guest speakers will be present.

As has been the custom in past years the Women's College Student Council will attend the dinner as guests of the Men's College Student Council. A fine program of entertainment will top off the evening, with everyone looking forward, as usual, to the next Thanksgiving banquet.

The price of tickets for the banquet is eighty-five cents. By special arrangement with the Business Office, those students who do not eat regularly at the Commons may have the amount of the ticket charged against their contingency fee.

Students desiring to make reservations should do so immediately with their respective class presidents.

'Arts And Crafts' To Be Stephen's Lecture Topic

Third Of Series, Which Was Postponed, To Be Given In Wolf Hall Next Monday Night

Mr. Frank Stephens, of Arden, will give the third lecture in his "Everyday Art" series next Monday evening, November 19. His lecture which will be given in Wolf Hall is entitled "Arts and Crafts."

This lecture was scheduled for last Monday evening but was postponed in order that the local Better Housing Campaign might have Wolf Hall for a meeting place.

Dr. C. L. Day Heads Publications Committee

Dr. Cyrus L. Day, prominent member of the English Department, has been appointed Chairman of the University Publications Committee.

Dr. Day succeeds Professor James A. Barkley in the position made vacant by the latter being on leave of absence for this year.

UNIVERSITY HOUR TICKETS FREE

Tickets for the University Hour Saturday night are free to students of the University. They may be secured at the Business Office before noon on Saturday.

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NOVEMBER 14, 1934

EDITORIALS

CONGRATULATIONS

The "Review" takes this opportunity to extend its hearty congratulations to J. George Stewart, '11, upon his election to the United States House of Representatives. He is the third former Delaware student to represent his state in the National Congress. We hope that in the future more Delaware men will interest themselves in our government and succeed in reaching responsible positions.

THE BOOERS AND MUTES

It is very humiliating that we should find it necessary to discuss such a time-worn subject as sportsmanship. It is even more humiliating, however, to hear of comments and letters by outside spectators concerning the poor sportsmanship shown by Delaware students at athletic contests.

The jeering and booing of referees' decisions is the poorest example of good sportsmanship that any student-body can show. It should be remembered that a referee is closer to what is going on than the spectators. He can, therefore, take note of factors unobserved by those in the stands. Furthermore, referees are men chosen because of their experience, ability, and responsibility, and are on their honor to give both teams a square deal. There is no denying that referees make mistakes, however. After all they are not superhuman. But will any amount of booing change their decision or help matters along?

Along with the boos comes another intolerable class, the mutes. These people, in contrast with the boosers, don't make enough noise. They attend football games without giving the home team as much as one word of encouragement. It seems that they can't talk. It is needless to say that a vigorous,

resounding cheer re-instills the fighting spirit in a weary team. It often gives them them the necessary punch to win a contest. Ostracize the boosers and mutes in the interest of good sportsmanship!

Current Quotes

If a prophet imagines that, whenever he opens his mouth to speak, his words are wafted forth on the wings of the Holy Ghost, he has ceased to be a prophet and has become a fanatic.—Rev. James M. Gillis.

The scientist is society's scout who invades Nature's unexplored territory and returns with a report of what lies there.—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago.

Communism is, and always has been, a fragile growth.—Raymond Moley.

An intellectual is no more desirable to society than a good craftsman, a good mechanic or a competent farmer.—Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, Yale University.

This new school of statesmanship is the adolescent school, or I might call it, perhaps, the intuitive school.—Bainbridge Colby.

Periodical Highlights

JOS. H. PERKINS, Jr.

The Bogey of Regimentation

By Duncan Aikman and Hawley Jones.
Harpers, November, 1934.

Forcefully attacking the New Deal is a group of "patriots," according to this article, of whom the most outstanding is Herbert Hoover, who crept from his political retirement to criticize adversely the Roosevelt policies in a recent Saturday Evening Post article. Hoover, in this writing, threw verbal stones at the New Deal and plaintively pleaded for the cessation of regimentation on the grounds that it infringes with the liberties for which the nation struggled in 1776.

In their article, a rebuttal to the views of the anti-New Deal patriots which Hoover expounded, Aikman and Jones attempt to indict the opponents of the Roosevelt trend for being interested in the retention of only the right to property at the expense of the working man, and not the right to freedom of speech, press, and kindred liberties.

Opposition to Hoover's scathing of N.R.A. regimentation is based in this article upon several facts. It is pointed out that regimentation existed during Hoover's term under the R.F.C. control of banking; that it existed under the Coolidge administration, when, as Ford puts it, industries were no less than "monarchies," reigning over the life of each employee; that regimentation in the present era under Roosevelt has recently, with the decrease of A.A.A. control and C.W.A. employing, shown definite signs of expiring.

In conclusion, the article suggests that it is ridiculous to prate about the loss of liberties under the New Deal when everyone realizes that those liberties had been growing less real for many years previous to the N.R.A.

Aikman and Jones boldly and clearly set forth their reply to the "Liberty League" patriots in a manner which is both interesting and informative. They rather flay the criticism of the group represented by Hoover than protect or commend the Roosevelt administration.

The Gentleman from Louisiana

By F. Raymond Daniell.
Current History, November, 1934.

"Kingfish" Long, always in the press limelight, deserves the effort required to read this article, which portrays the high points of Long's life, a rise from salesman to senator, with vivid insight into Huey's true nature. "Kingfish" Long is fundamentally an enemy of big business and a proponent of the under dog. This article, speaking of the political scraps in which the Senator so frequently is embroiled, calls Long a politician who is "often down

But, though the theme of the article seems to favor but never out," and "the best salesman in politics." Huey, the author points out that his policies are not always devoid of questionable factors by alluding to the blustering Kingfish as "a political strategist unhampered by ethical scruples." In this article Mr. Daniell evidently gives the reader a fair picture of Senator Long, stressing neither his good nor his bad traits, and trying to explain his intimate motives and personality so that the reader will understand more clearly the actions of the "Gentleman from Louisiana," who is thought by some to have ambitions for the presidency.

thru



kampus



keyholes

There comes a time in the life of every columnist, so I am told, when he can think of nothing to write. No doubt my readers will remark that this is a weekly occurrence with me, nevertheless being immune to adverse criticism I continue. At a time like this it is far better to sacrifice my space for advertising a course in becoming a football hero in six easy lessons. Being naturally selfish I refuse to give up my space to the betterment of football heroes, so here goes an attempt to write as much as I can without saying anything.

You've probably heard all about the Atlantic City trip . . . how a goodly number of the lads joined the "Red Lantern" Club . . . how one of the boys thought a trip to the seashore was wasted without a dip in the surf . . . how one of the gals from "down below" made the social error of ordering a Coca Cola at one of the resort's finest bars . . . how we were all surprised upon seeing a certain professor escorting the secretary of his department here and there . . . how two young men and a megaphone got caught in a revolving door . . . And how the cry, "Are we downhearted?"—"No!!!" originated.

Sideline Glances . . . The only thing brilliant about Pollock was his hair . . . quoting the radio announcer for the game, "We came down to see 'Reds' Pollock perform, but to our surprise and satisfaction Roberts is stealing the show from him" . . . Eddie Crocker, of associated press fame, thrilled the crowd by dashing in during the last half . . . and were we disappointed to see that he went in only to help "Irish" off the field? The cavalry show was interesting—it had been a long time since some of us had seen a horse.

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Timely Books

Two Books of Poems

Wine From These Grapes: Edna St. Vincent Millay. Harpers. \$2.00.

Edna St. Vincent Millay—Vassarite-small-winner of Pulitzer Prize for Poetry (*The Harp Weaver*), married to Eugene Jan Baisevain, 42 years old.

Wine From These Grapes will offer your English teacher, and mine, those dearly loved opportunities for quoting! Aside from that, it is just Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Not Mine To Finish: Genevieve Taggard. Harper's. \$2.00.

Genevieve Taggard, wanderer, teaching at Bennington College, Vt.

Not Mine To Finish is much more rugged than Edna St. V. Millay's latest—the authoress' opinion of literary poets is a jewel:

" . . . I will not touch your 'beautiful'—

Carve beauty more and rant her less.

The English language is no whore—

What are you making rhyme-schemes for?"

J. P. M.

Lloyd George's Memoirs
War Memoirs of David Lloyd George: 1916-1917. Little, Brown. \$4.00.

This is the third volume of the "canny Welshman's" War Memoirs. In it are evident dreams of Victory—War, etc. In 1916, when he was appointed Prime Minister, he advanced military plans for the year's (1916) offensives. This was rather forward for a layman, but little George apparently still doesn't realize it. He mentions

The Seer Speaks

This is Blowell Thomas speaking, Radio Voice for the new I Love You Truly Perfumed Gasoline.

The testimonials that we have received for this super-hydraulic, air-conditioned gasoline are perfectly psychiatric in their praise of this new invention. Mr. Russell Stanton writes that since using I Love You Truly Perfumed Gasoline he has had to put a trailer on his Ford to accommodate the girls. Our dealer in Oshkosh, Mr. Worral, says that you can always tell the car using I Love You Truly Perfumed Gasoline for the girls crowd around to smell the exhaust. Just another proof that your nose knows.

Mrs. Grabhart, of New Castle, says, "I used to suspect my husband every time he came home smelling of perfume. Now I know that he has only been out with the car and I Love You Truly Perfumed Gasoline."

In Newark, Delaware, Mr. Bing Gouert, Mr. Bull Carey, and Jack Hodgson, all users of this new gasoline, have demanded their own varieties, and so we are now producing this amazing new gasoline in your own particular choice of perfume. If you have not used this gasoline just send us a ten gallon barrel and ten dollars and we will send you a sample. Or, better still, send us your gas tank and we will fill it for you free.

Remember the name, I Love You Truly Perfumed Gasoline, the super-hydraulic, air-conditioned, perfumed gasoline, with your initials on every gallon.

And now for some real news. From Frazer Field comes this dispatch. "For three consecutive drill periods Captain Russo had warned Oosterheld about a dingy buckle. The next drill day Russo, with the stern glint of duty in his eye, rushed over to Herman. But Oosterheld's buckle gleamed even more brightly than his own. At first nonplussed, Russo grinned, 'You are to be commended, Oosterheld,' he said.

"When?" asked Herman."

From Atlantic City comes a report of four spirited lassies who, throwing conventionality to the winds, hopped it down to Convention Hall from Newark, Delaware, to see Delaware play P. M. C. last Saturday. If the men students have as much school spirit as these girls the University of Delaware must be a livewire institution.

Another report from the same place says Delaware's tumbling cheer leaders looked their best this year, but were in a tough spot trying to draw cheers from sections with P. M. C. rooters in them.

An odd thing about the cadets was noticed this year. The football team was unusually big and heavy, but the cadet corps, as a whole, looked like a lot of high school lads who had not yet shaved. Answer? ? ?

A special dispatch from Newark, Delaware, informs us that the authors of "Chit-Chat" in the "Delaware Ledger" are none other than a certain Senior in Sussex, well-known in dramatics at W. C. D., and her boy friend L. B. Working in close collaboration they have been digging up dirt from each end of the campus and then compiling it. "Chit-Chat" will probably deny this in its usual sarcastic vein, but what other course is open to the authors? The evidence against them is positively conclusive.

"Had the Nivelle plan been carried out in its integrity I still believe it would have been an immense success."

Other interesting sidelights—England's terror at the submarine campaign, treachery, espionage, Wilson's belief that a mere threat

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Women's College Notes

Scavenger Hunt

Last Friday evening the basement of Science Hall was converted into a regular cobweb, and everyone was invited to be spiders. The Y gave this party, and after the cobweb had been entirely torn apart there was a scavenger hunt. Deborah Plummer and Peg Cook were winners of the scavenger hunt. Refreshments were served after everyone had returned, and from all accounts the girls had quite a lot of fun especially those who tried to get a pair of football pants. Frances McGee as chairman of the entertainment committee was in charge of the affair.

Miss Ehlers Speaks on Hobbies

The Y held an open meeting Monday night. There was a short business discussion, and then Miss Emma Ehlers spoke on "Hobbies." Polly Weldin, vice-president, presided in the absence of Beulah Papperman, president.

Armistice Day Service

An Armistice Day Vesper Service was held Sunday in the Hilarium. Elizabeth Hickman played a medley of war songs and Kay Rittenhouse sang. A reading was given by Emily Carr following which Alice Breme gave an Armistice Day talk. The Hilarium was lighted by candles which made the service quite impressive.

Swimming Contest

This is "I Can Swim Week" at W. C. D. The purpose of this is to see how many girls out of each class can swim. Every girl who can swim (dive in and swim two lengths) is urged to go over to the gym at prescribed hours and swim for her class. The class which has the highest per cent wins the contest.

Science Club To Entertain Beebe

On Saturday the Science Club members and the faculty will entertain Dr. Beebe at dinner before his lecture at Mitchell Hall.

Exhibition of Prints

The Art Department has announced an exhibition of prints by Albert Heckman to be on view in the gallery from November 11 to 27. Mr. Heckman's prints have been here before and those who remember them will assuredly want to see this exhibition.

Erratum

In the last issue of the "Review" three names were omitted by mistake from the Women's College Honor Roll. These were Alice Breme, 2.56; Jean Mason, 2.40; and Helen Dutter, 2.32.

Look Out, Mugglewumps

I've never seen a mugglewump
Drink from the bounding brook,
Nor have I ever read of one
In any nature book.

But I shall shoot a mugglewump
Before I am interred,
Though I know not if muggle-
wumps
Be animal or bird.

Last year I shot a twiddlewat
By crafty hunting sly,
And I have sworn a mugglewump
I'll shoot before I die.

—Horace Herringbone.

RHODES'

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Next to Campus

Chatter

Training House News

"Bing" Gouert and his partner, "Lover" Glover, have been entertaining the members of the Training House nightly with a dance they call "Sweet Springtime." The two dancing partners flit around in a customary aesthetic dance and halt only occasionally to pose as radiator caps. . . . Kirschner, our scholastic genius, has been pointing toward the midyear honor roll. Carey seems to be following him—copying his work. . . . Sheesley has been taking week-end trips to Philly for some unknown reason. . . . Hodgson can be found on the lower campus in all his free time, as usual, and while the Training House band is in full blast he usually chimes in with his spiritual music. . . . A number of the more prominent musicians of this establishment seem to think they can out-jazz the college orchestra that is now being formed. . . . Scannell has at last fulfilled his ambition—that is to obtain a bright colored cane and walk sedately down the main street. Incidentally "Teedie" Wilson joins him in his walks. . . . There seems to be some discussion in the A. C. as to whether it is all

right for Wilson and Thompson to wear their military uniforms around all day. They claim that it is impossible for them to change as they have classes.—We wonder. . . . Herkness has been brooding about a girl lately—I hope either she or he gets over it.

Harter Hall Hooley

Last week-end, Harter Hall practically transferred its operations to Atlantic City. . . . Congratulations for the fine school spirit. . . . And the boys didn't stop cheering because we were losing the game, either. . . . Max Mayer is a dangerous man, and he was trying to get a red lantern to prove it, but he didn't quite succeed. . . . Perhaps it was the cop's fault. . . . Govatos and Jackson took things very slow and easy on the trip. Whamsamatter, boys? . . . Long took his better half to see the fun. . . . Some fun, too. Eh, Long? . . . We thought our friend, Ed Crocker, was actually going to get in the game once, but he just came out to carry off an injured man. . . . Brown went places and saw things on Saturday, but it wasn't Atlantic City. . . . Lambert goes out on Friday night. These fellows with no Saturday classes sure are lucky. . . . We are glad to see Cannon is back in our midst after an absence of some

weeks. . . . We also hope that Spicer will soon be back. . . . Joe College Tammany, Esquire, was at the game in full regalia. Some class to that boy. . . . We wonder where Warren spends all his time. He's never in his room, or at least we never see him. . . . Ah, we hear Greenwood griping, time to quit now.

Sigma Tau Philosophy

Wonder if Lothario Jasper will recover from that A. C. (plenty of shocks) fog? It is reported that his respect for a certain actress has doubled. . . . "Pchooch" Salsburg claims that P. M. C. has an eight man backfield and so did the whole Delaware team; but for a different reason. . . . Lew Harris and Davis Van Glick were members of a select Delaware gang that got off the train at Wilmington under their own power. . . . "Casanova" Smith has developed a liking for High School Sororities. . . . at last he has found something in keeping with his speed. . . . "Sarge" Eisenman is cultivating a superiority complex since yours truly gave him the distinction of "mascot"; this is something he won't forget for a long time. . . . Maybe "Alf" Handloff gets his good humor from commuting—Vas you effer in Smyrna? . . . "Elmer" Blechman was a full day

ahead of schedule in his weekly visit to East Eighth Street, maybe that shows pickup? . . . After two years of complaining, Tex Levy finally reached the front row in the Big Picture; he's complaining about there being nothing to complain about. P. S.—What is there in Salsburg's satisfaction and Jasper's relief?

Sigepigrams

Saville will now lead the class in community singing. . . . Kane will sing bass. . . . DuRoss will furnish the love interest. Wilson does O. K. . . . Little man you've had a big week-end. Green is now a professional correspondent. Jimmy says: "I'd like to be like 'Dutch' when I grow up" . . . cheer up child, it looks promising. Davis and DuRoss might as well have gone to Atlantic City. . . . Four o'clock. . . . teh teh what did Mrs. H. say? "Good Samaritan" Sab deserves a vote of thanks. . . . Were you lonesome, Joe? Someone said Vandy likes Turvy things. . . . my, my, all of these Jane(s). . . . how about it Bob? We also advise Hartmann to watch Black. . . . that's the trouble with these S. P.'s. When the cat's away. . . . how about it Twitch? Dolly is re-instated socially. Sur-ratt has returned to the fold. . . . just grin and take it Slim. Have
(Continued on Page 4.)

"I like that
fragrant Granger"



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Rosbrow Continues Criticism; Hits Non-Scholastic Societies

To descend from the sublime of the realms of scholarship to the ridiculous of the non-scholastic honorary societies is to take a sharp drop. The scholastic honorary society at least has a sincere purpose, whether or no it be accomplished. The non-scholastic honor fraternity cannot offer even that justification. Instead their avowed purpose is to "honor" the "outstanding" members of the class. How is this signal honor accomplished. Each spring the members of the honorary societies meet to perpetuate their idiotic organizations. Memberships are evenly apportioned according to fraternities. Occasionally a single non-fraternity man is admitted to refute the just criticism that there is a fraternity monopoly of the honorary societies. These elect few are then mulcted of an initiation fee which is often pocketed, at least in part, by their predecessors to balance the fee of which they had been mulcted by their predecessors. We now have three groups whose purposes are: In the case of the Sophomores, to "keep Freshmen in hand"—to deny what they have previously been told, that they are men—but instead to persuade them that they are babies who must be guided and mocked at by all their superiors. Those who were for the most part the most skillful in evading Freshman regulations the previous year are now supposed to enforce them. Sadists for the most part, they expend their ingenuity in devising odd petty tortures that will not be severe enough to call down universal condemnation on their heads but severe enough to harass many

of the poor Freshmen, especially those who have the misfortune to be in any way slightly different from the majority of their fellows. Next in line come the Blue Keys. Originally organized to honor defeated managerial candidates, the group scrapped this provision when it did not prove sufficiently flexible to satisfy fraternity maneuvering. Blue Keys are now selected like their fellow initiates, from the "outstanding" men of the class. They are supposed to entertain visiting teams and make them feel at home, a primary duty of the Freshmen managerial candidates. For this they are entitled to wear gray hats and walk with dignity on the campus. Splendid achievement!

Last and least are the "Derelects," whose duty is the "spreading of good feeling" about the campus. Apostles of modesty, they are known by no one, nor are their accomplishments, which are negligible, ever known. This year they are going to be good enough to take charge of the Freshman Peerade, a regular duty of the Student Council.

And so, while Delaware continues to encourage these idiotic societies, other schools put their time into the formation of political clubs and the backing of intellectual endeavors. Elsewhere liberal, conservative, and radical clubs are formed for real discussions and mental development—elsewhere, literary publications, fore-ordained to failure at Delaware, flourish—Delaware continues to lay her campus emphasis on honorary fraternities and fraternity politics.

Isn't it nearly time for an awakening.

JAMES M. ROSBROW, '34.

Rat-Tat-Tat Threatens Herringbone; Horace, Undaunted, Replies In Rhyme

Editor's Note:—The following lines are excerpts from an unsigned reply to Mr. Herringbone's rhyme, "Aw, Rats!" which was in last week's issue.

AW, HORACE!

I take my pen in hand to write
To Horace Herringbone tonight
Advice that he should be discreet,
Else the freshmen rise in heat.
And therefore now I wish to state
If you desire a better fate
Than lynching, shooting, this or that,
You'd better ease up on the rat!

—Rat-tat-tat.

Mr. Herringbone replies:

TO RAT-TAT-TAT
I was amused when I received
Your most appalling threat,
Amused, and also greatly grieved,
And quite a bit upset.

It was for love of you I wrote
That rather sneering rhyme,
And no intent to get your goat
Had I at any time.

I only wished to see your class
Prove they are really hes,
For, when they grovel on the grass,
One can but call them shes.

To help you was my sole desire;
I trust you will not doubt
Your class displays but little fire
When sophs their orders shout.

If, as you say, you have the stuff
That people label spine,
Why are you freshmen never rough?
Why do you cringe and whine?
—Horace Herringbone.

Chatter

(Continued from Page 3.)

you heard Pepper humming
"Sweetie Pie"? I'm told you need
have no fears now. Davis . . .
better watch the brothers though.
Notice:—

Anyone going to Elkton
please let me know.

J. J. Crowe, Jr.

Saville tries to buy 100 yds. of
beachfront at A. C. Green loses a
brother. Pinny bemoaned lack of
enthusiasm in stands . . . 'matter
little one—no help? Remember
how forcefully Green stated opinion
of taking a date to P. M. C.
game? . . . Snicker . . . Snicker.
Davis looked as if he didn't have
a friend in the world Sat. morning
around noon. The little black book
will be available from now on . . .
Just put it on my desk.

Sigma Nus

Rice's again attracted by the
City of Wilmington . . . Bill Eck-
bert must have had a great time

Jim and Ed . . . "Drink Her Down,
Drink Her Down" is still the
theme song . . . Haven't noticed
any souvenirs around recently—
What's the matter Tunnell and
Ridgely losing your hold? What a
group it was! . . . Irv Malcolm
came near having a great time
after the game. There was only one
trouble—No we can't tell you, ask
Irv if you want to know . . . Charlie
Jefferies has lost his voice—draw
your own conclusions . . . Hallet
stepped out last Friday. He is hit
harder than anyone here, but no
one can find out anything . . .
Gebhart is quite a lad around New
Castle—so Baldy says . . . Mans-
berger made a week-end of it. One
of his characteristic ones . . . There
is still a fish or rather whale in the
house . . . Brother Hill finally
found Sussex and Ridgely is still
out of circulation? . . . And
so to class—

P. K. Tease

Poignant Paragraphs:

While nearly everyone was in
Atlantic City, Spuggo and Toulson
went on an expedition into the
wilderlands of Penna. They called it "up-
the-country." And when they got
to Newark they had that "tired-
used-up feeling."

The boys that went to Atlantic
couldn't wait until morning to tell
about the time they had, so they
raised the roof of the deck as soon
as they got home.

Frankie Elliot is getting used to
going to bed with a lantern.

Does Salin, go to college and
visit home occasionally, or does he
stay home and go to college?

Financier Passwaters closes a
big deal for the game. But we
think he is Shielding something.

What does Reverend Moon (Elk-
ton) mean to Gravel? What
Aught said minister mean to said
Lothario?

"Heil Hitler" Malatesta got some
first hand information about Ger-
many the other night. You're next,
Gallagher.

Toulson can't decide whether to
O. K. the ugly picture that looks
like him or the good picture that
doesn't.

Theta Chisels

At last the big week-end is over
—the Informal and the Game . . .
sleepless nights and dark rings un-
der the eyes. We now miss Scot's
(James Cooper.) PUNishment on
deck. Why did Matthews stop
sending The Review to Phila.?
Pierce contends that the Christian
Endeavor has not lost one of its
active members. Seely gives the
boys an idea of the downstate (B.
D.) girls . . . one of those Dela-
ware peaches. Our conclusion . . .
Vosseller is a gentleman. Roe
gives the Boardwalk the "he-he-
he," much to one of the brother's
embarrassment. It seems that Pat-
terson is "living good" these days
what would Debbie say.
"Sailor" Hoffecker has a Dot in
every port. Much to our relief
Marvel has lost his voice.
"Dutter" Darrell says, "I know
what she likes about me." Scotton
turns to blondes. Neylan seems to
like them too. Ratledge longs for
Florida. We thought "Casanova"
Mulrooney had turned student, but
it appears that we were wrong.
The new team of playboys . . .
Hinnerhitz and Pierce. Bishop
has lost his fraternity ring . . .
will the pin soon be in Salisbury
too? Girls, it's too bad, but Tawes
is out of circulation again. Pierre
and Kitty had a good time on Fri-
day nite. "State Capital" Hunn
says, "I am still that way."

Beebe, Deep Sea Explorer, Lectures Here Sat. Night

(Continued from Page 1.)

descent in his bathysphere, or steel
ball, from which he observed and
photographed marine life at a
depth of a half mile.

All the world gasped when in
1930 Dr. Beebe descended in his



six feet steel ball to a depth of
1400 feet. Enclosed in this 400
pound steel ball, in a self made at-
mosphere, with windows of fusel
quartz, holding back a water pres-
sure of nine tons, Dr. Beebe was
lowered into a blue, black world.
In 1932 he made descents to a
depth of 2200 feet. This past sum-
mer in his record descent he found
a region of huge fish, dashing
about like stars gone mad.

Dr. Beebe also tells of the work
of his expeditions in Bermuda,
Haiti and other areas, working in
shallow waters with diving hel-
mets. The lecture is illustrated by
moving pictures showing how this
work has been carried on and how
the dives were made.

Animated cartoons show in ac-
tion fish that live so deep no
camera can photograph them. Yet
they have been seen by the eyes of
Dr. Beebe. Colored lantern slides
will show the fantastic hues of fish
caught in shallow waters and those
dredged from depths as great as
two miles down.

Civil Engineers Conduct Tests On Concrete Slabs

(Continued from Page 1.)

known principle of the nutcracker.
The slabs were all designed to
carry their own weight and a uni-
form superimposed load of 100 lbs.
per square foot. The results of the
first test on Monday afternoon
were very satisfactory, for the
load carried at failure was equiva-
lent to a superimposed load of
nearly 700 lbs. per square foot.

During the testing on Monday
and Wednesday afternoon many
interested persons visited the lab-
oratory in Evans Hall to see the
giant nutcracker. After these three
experiments, another group will be
fabricated for testing in about one
month's time. Visitors are always
welcome when the tests are in
progress.

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U Sed It

Comment Overheard Here and
There

"Moe Greenstein polishes his
Tau Beta Pi pledge pin every day."

"Mahox Spider Mayer is the
freshman's hero following his Sat-
urday eve's degeneration."

"The W. C. D. Klieg-devotees
think H. Willis Lawrence unfair."

"That, if only for convenience's
sake, Weisberg should spell his
name w-I-I-I-berg."

"Two of Delaware's outstanding
football stars will poke Chit-Chat
in the eye before the week is out."

"The Puppets cleared over \$100
on the play."

"That Dr. Harter live to be 1000
years old." We take off our hat
to him.

"That the Faculty football team
will slaughter the Seniors."

"That a number of Freshmen
will be home in time to help Pa
with the Spring planting."

"Everybody's pal Malcolm stabs
Bleiberg in the back when he
pipes up in Accounting Class that
the latter C. P. A. aspirant
wouldn't have to ask such dumb
questions if he had but done the
problem assigned for the day."

"L'Adams-Potts-Smith affair is
carried to the gossip columns of
the Wilmington weekly—Watch
for future reference in W. W.'s
Nationally syndicated colyum as
future events shape up."

"Training House Theme Song—
'I Don't Wanna Go to Bed.'"

No Levy Aloud

As I walked on the river road
Somebody laughed at me,
And naturally I looked around,
But no one could I see.

And then I heard another laugh,
And looked again, quite irked,
And saw perched in a trandel tree
A kingfisher who smirked.

I aimed my rifle at his head
And cut his laughter short;
So don't you ever laugh at me,
It ain't a healthy sport!
—Horace Herringbone.

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S P O R T S

Blue Hens Overpowered 12-0

By Strong P. M. C. Eleven

Greater Man Power Of Visitors
Wears Down Delaware, But
Stahleymen Fight Gamely

Fighting every minute of the game, a gallant Delaware team went down to a superior force last Saturday night at Atlantic City. The greater man power of the P. M. C. team told in the end and the final score was 12-0.

The Blue Hens played their best game of the season against an unscathed, undefeated team, and, in fact, outplayed their ancient rival in the first quarter. However, P. M. C. after recovering a Delaware fumble in the second period on Delaware 44-yard line scored in two plays. Pollock carried the ball two yards through center and Malinski galloped 42 yards for the score. The final score came in the third quarter by means of a wide running attack by the great P. M. C. backfield. Pollock scored from the 5-yard line. The try for the extra point failed after each touchdown.

Delaware relied heavily on an aerial game in an attempt to score. Twenty passes were thrown, five of which were completed. P. M. C. kept its attack on the ground using spinners, fake bucks, and end runs. The victors gained a total of 309 yards from scrimmage, while the far lighter Delaware eleven was only able to get 93.

Dick Roberts again stood out for the Blue Hens. Playing his second varsity game, Roberts looked like a veteran. He handled the punt exceptionally well and no one man could bring him down. His elusiveness accounted for many of the Delaware gains, and his ability to receive a pass accounted for many more. He was always a threat to P. M. C. for several times he nearly broke free.

Great credit should be bestowed on the Delaware's players for the fine exhibition of gameness and fight they put up against fearful odds. They played well and held an exceptionally powerful team to a low score. The summary:

P. M. C.	Delaware
Buck.....	L. E. Carey
McGuiney....	L. T. Drosdov
Hickman....	L. G. Worrall
Lacek.....	C. Dillon
Russell....	R. G. Schwartz
Stern.....	R. T. Kirschner
Weaver.....	R. E. Thompson
McFadden....	Q. B. O'Connell
Malinski....	R. H. B. Roberts
Lockwood....	R. H. B. Glover
Pollock.....	F. B. Zavada
P. M. C.	\$ 6 6 0-12
Delaware	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Malinski, Pollock.
Substitutions—P. M. C.: Sobek for Buck, Elko for McFadden, Amey for Hickman, Stevens for R. Pollock, R. Pollock for Stevens, McFadden for Elko, Buck for Weaver, Hickman for Russell, Sobek for Buck, Elko for McFadden, Stevens for R. Pollock, B. Pollock for Sobek, Ford for Hickman, Hickman for Weaver, McGuiney for Burke, Ryan for Amey, Clark for Stevens; Delaware: Hodgson for Dillon, Harkness for Zavada, Crowe for O'Connell, Manns for Roberts, Records for Manns.

Referee—Heintz, Penn. Umpire—Clayton, Swarthmore. Linesman—Geiges, Swarthmore. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Control of athletics at Cornell University, both intercollegiate and intramural, has been vested this year in a three-man committee on athletic control, appointed by the president of the university. It is the first time in its history that the university is in position of directly fostering sports.

A cribbage intramural fraternity contest has been started at the University of New Hampshire (Durham).

Del. Seeks Victory
Over Drexel ElevenSaturday's Opponents Have Fine
Record

Neil Stahley's fighting Blue Hen eleven will seek the fourth victory of the campaign when they face the strong Drexel grid team on Frazer Field Saturday afternoon.

The Philadelphia team is a powerful aggregation and the Delaware squad will have to travel at a fast pace if they are to gain a verdict over the Halas coached team.

Drexel's strength can be determined by the thrilling triumph over Lebanon Valley by a 8-7 count. The latter team handed the University of Delaware team their worst set-back of the season when they came out on top of a 24-0 score.

Last year the Drexel team won from the Blue and Gold team in the last few minutes of play when they completed a pass for a tally. The final score last year was Delaware 0, Drexel 6.

A victory over the Drexel team has eluded the efforts of the Blue Hen team for several years and on paper they seem to have the edge this year but if the local team can maintain the pace they set in the P. M. C. clash, Drexel will have plenty of trouble on her hands if she expects to gain a verdict over the local squad.

Delaware	Drexel
Thompson ...	L. E. Breva
Kirschner ...	L. T. Hoff
Schwartz ...	L. G. Smullers
Dillon	C. Rhile
Drozdzov ...	R. G. Stevens
Worrall	R. T. Fitzgerald
Carey	R. E. Wallace
O'Connell ...	Q. B. Knapp
Glover	L. H. B. Potter
Roberts	R. H. B. Wirth
Zavada	F. B. Baker

Senior Football Team
Faces Faculty ElevenGame Scheduled For Next Mon-
day

The grid battle of the century will take place next Monday afternoon when the ancient rivals of the University of Delaware face each other on Frazer field—namely, the Seniors and the Faculty.

Bones will squeak and muscles will shout in protest when the highly touted savant team trots on Frazer Field next Monday. They will be seeking their second win of the season—it goes without saying that they hold victories over the fourth (sometimes five and six) year men in the battle of the classroom.

Sprinkled through the Faculty line-up will be found several All-American players (in Shakespeare, Military Science, Animals, Chemistry, etc.). The Delaware grid coaches, Stahley and Clark, will play for the Faculty but this will probably be a help to the Seniors because they never agree when they are that close together.

The Senior line-up contains several renowned Delaware athletes. There are stars in everything, from the dinner table to the ball session. They have a much larger squad than the Profs due to their position. Again the Profs will be favorites to win because the Seniors do not want to be Seniors again next year.

All contestants in the fray have been warned that their life is in their own hands if they play in this fracas—however, when you



Ralph C. McMullen

BLUE
WITH
THE
AND
GOLD

Delaware has always been famous for fighting athletic teams but never was this fact more in evidence than last Saturday night when the Blue Hen grid team went down to a high class P. M. C. eleven in the Atlantic City Convention Hall.

In every game played by the Delaware eleven before the P. M. C. classic, at least one player could be selected as the outstanding player of the game—to choose an outstanding player Saturday would be more than ridiculous.

Everyone who did not see the game will ask the question, "How did the Delaware team hold and sometimes outplay the powerful P. M. C. gridmen?" I will tell you in brief—FIGHT by the players and smartness on the part of the Delaware coaching staff.

Did you ever hear of a 5-4-2 defense? No!—neither have I—neither did P. M. C. because they didn't know what to do about it. The Delaware players made two defensive mistakes and they both led to P. M. C. touchdowns. Twice on weakside bucks, the secondary was sucked over to the opposite side of the line of scrimmage. The first time it happened, Malinski raced 42 yards for a touchdown and the other time it occurred the same man put the ball in position for the brilliant "Reds" Pollock to score.

Stahley's shrewdness plus a fighting Blue Hen grid team almost did the trick of holding P. M. C., and my hat is off to them.

I foresee trouble ahead. A strong Drexel team with rabbit-foot luck will face the Blue and Gold team next week on Frazer Field. I have seen, in recent years two vastly superior Delaware teams gain a 13-13 tie, and take a 13-10 trouncing from the Halas coached squad. The P. M. C. game took plenty out of the Stahleymen but if they can fight like they did on the Convention Hall turf, maybe we will see the first Drexel defeat by a Delaware team since I entered school. If we can get a hold of this game, the Washington College game can go by the boards for all I care—a win over Drexel would excuse anything which happened thereafter.

I am firmly convinced now that Roberts will make out. . . . Delaware used twenty men in the P. M. C. game. . . . Lebanon Valley was beaten by Drexel 7-8—that should tell a story in itself. . . . "Ed" Thompson's foot prevented him from being up to par in the punting department. . . . Everyone in the press box and in the radio booth was rooting for Delaware. . . . That horse show was good but caused us to lose an extra hour of sleep. . . . I could relate several stories concerning Delaware men on the special but I don't think they would like their names in print. . . . Ladies and gentlemen there were 13,694 people at the game, counting the two teams, the two bands, and Governor Moore's party. . . . Neil Stahley used to be an insurance man. . . . he has his own opinions concerning grid officials. . . . 500 pressmen tried to sit at the tables which were supposed to accommodate about 30. . . . Reds Pollock is one of the cleanest athletes I have ever seen in action—my hat is off to him. . . . A win over Drexel will make the 1934 grid season a glorious success.

reach a certain age, no matter how smart, you still think you are a pretty good man. The game will be worth watching—you should know.

Probable line-up:

Faculty	Seniors
Cunningham..	L. E. Lawrence
Overstreet....	L. T. Bolen
Clark.....	L. G. Vosseller
Bowdle.....	C. Jasper
Dougherty....	R. G. Russo
Detton.....	R. T. Prettyman
Manns.....	R. E. Jefferies
Bardo.....	Q. B. Green
Stahley.....	L. H. B. Zabowski
Kneeland....	R. H. B. Lambert
Russell.....	F. B. Foard
	Minner

Johns Hopkins Votes For
Retention of Football

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Baltimore, Md.—An overwhelming vote of 639 for, and 49 against, intercollegiate football was cast by the undergraduate body of Johns Hopkins University in a poll conducted here recently.

The returns of the balloting were reported to President Ames during an interview in which the President did not, however, commit himself to any definite decision with regard to football. He indicated that the outcome left no doubts in his mind as to where the student body stood, and that he expected the stand of the administration to be taken on the basis of it.

There has been a movement on foot to abolish football at the Baltimore institution for almost a year.

Frosh Personalities

C. Royer Donoho, "Roy" — I couldn't find out what the "C" stood for—could it be Clarence, Clion, or, perhaps, Clevis?

"C" is a lad hailing from Merchantville, N. J., and is now taking up a Pre-Medical course. He is an accomplished artist at basketball, dramatics, and tennis.

It will be worth while to watch our "C" when Coach Jones gets him on the courts, for at present he is the holder of numerous municipal cups, and last year, he was the runner-up in the South Jersey Tennis Tournament. He has a powerful service and quite a smooth back-hand.

As for dramatics—well, it seems that C. Royer Donoho made himself quite a reputation in the play, "The Private Secretary."

This boy from across the river is quite a social lion and has not only had lunch with the famous Joan Blondell but he has seen all the famous orchestras in the country and knows the idiosyncrasies of each "Hot Cha."

He is the pianist for the newly-formed college orchestra.

Randall Carpenter, "Randy"—Came to us, as do the greater majority, from Wilmington. He is now a Pre-Law student, but who can tell where fame and fortune will take him. Will it take him to the courts or will he devote his time to marine life?

Randy has many hobbies and the peculiar thing about it is that they are all aquatic. He is quite a speed-king and devotes most of his vacation days tinkering with his out-board motor boats. He carries the speed craze into the pool and is the man who will push Bill Croes in the back-stroke. Randy's aquatic amours (amas or is it amats?) do not stop there for he has persuaded Coach Stahley to allow him to carry water during the football games.

I met Randy in the De Luxe one evening and asked him if he had any interesting experience in his young life—like falling out of bed or something. Very unfortunately he said that he hadn't fallen out of bed, but that he once fell in love.

Can you imagine? This stocky athlete said that once, "The birds were buzzing, the Apolides were singing and everything began to turn 'Brown' before my eyes"—Well, at the rate our Randy was going I saw that I could get no news that would interest the readers and as I didn't want to become influenced, I let him finish his ham sandwich and walked out.

—B. K.

Fencing Practice Begins

Fencing candidates were called out last Monday for the first practice of the season. There was a surprisingly small number of candidates who appeared for practice. There are only five experienced fencers out for the team, which must have seven members. The other two regulars must come from the twelve new men, who are being taught the fundamentals of fencing in these early practices. Captain Ridgely has a tough job in the training of the new men, because most of them have never had any experience in the sport before.

The team has a colorful schedule and in spite of obstacles Captain Ridgely hopes to lead his team to victory.

The practice periods have been arranged in such a way that anyone can have a tryout for the sport. Special practices are held on Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 12:45 to 1:29 for the benefit of ambitious competitors. Regular practice is held the same days at 4:10.

Providence, R. I. (IP)—The majority of the freshmen at Brown University this year have selected either medicine or engineering as their careers. Law, which led last year, is third this year.

Young Student Has To
Have Permit To Stay Out

Minneapolis, Minn. (IP)—Fourteen-year-old Eugene Kohner of Duluth was having a lot of fun being the youngest student at the University of Minnesota until a big cop saw him out eating hamburgers very late one night and, reminding him of the curfew law, made him "go home." Kohner is not large for his age.

This indignity was pretty hard to take. Eugene did a lot of thinking and got pretty mad. Then he went to work on the chief of police.

Last week he was out eating hamburgers again, telling the big cop to go chase himself. The cop, to be sure, had to be shown the letter Eugene was carrying. It was signed by C. C. Blank, director of Eugene's dormitory. It said:

"To all Minneapolis policemen: At the request of Chief of Police, Mr. Michael J. Johannes, it is understood that Eugene Kohner, although only 14 years old, is permitted to disregard the Curfew Law in pursuit of his work as a student at the University of Minnesota."

The cop wanted to know what part of the curriculum called for eating hamburgers in the wee hours of the morning.

"A student must eat," said Eugene.

"O. K.," said the cop, "but you better not lose that letter."

Timely Books

(Continued from Page 2.)

of the U. S. entering the conflict would cause Germany to surrender. —J. P. M.

Two Good Books To Read

At the Memorial Library

Boy and Girl Tramps of America, one of the newest and best books of the year, is now available. It is one of the saddest products of the depression of the homeless young vagrants as studied by Mr. Mineham, a young professor of Sociology at the University of Minnesota. Thomas Mineham has lived with them for about two years. He tells why they leave home, how they eat, clothe and travel, and where they sleep. The appendix is equipped with statistical records of age, birthplace, etc., and there is also a glossary of their argot.

In a week or two another new book will be placed at the disposal of the students. It is called *Now in November* by Josephine Johnson. This is a realistic story of farm life in the Middle West. Miss Johnson is only 29 years old and is acclaimed as one of the coming writers. The peculiar feature of this book is that it is written in poetical prose. —T. B.

Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) scientists have raised two sheep which never ate a blade of grass, but lived solely on synthetic diets. They were fed a mixture of casein, cellulose, starch, vitamin concentrates and salts.

'Christopher Bean' Cast Includes Vets & New Talent

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Abraham Eisenman, who played splendid debut roles in "The Royal Family."

T. Willey Keithley, an old timer on Mitchell Hall stage, who played in "The Doll's House" and "Three Cornered Moon," is also in the cast.

Another trouper in University of Delaware dramatics is Marjorie Slider.

Mr. Kase has discovered new talent which he hopes to develop. Edgar Euster, Tom Warren, Jack Alden, Kay Castle, and Mary Ellen Ballard are all students who made impressive tryouts, but who have never acted on the Mitchell Hall stage. The marked ability which these people showed will be watched with keen interest until the day of the presentation.

The people mentioned in the cast include both understudies and those who appear in rôles. So keen was the competition shown in the tryouts that the parts have not been definitely assigned yet.

The excellence of the cast, however, assures understudies of a calibre which will guarantee the presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean" on the scheduled date of December 13, regardless of what may happen to any of the members of the cast.

The campus will watch with great interest the outcome of the definite cast which will be announced next week.

Thru Kampus Keyholes

(Continued from Page 2.)

Not meaning to be "catty," but you know that old adage about mice an' things . . . I understand that some of the girls that took Atlantic City "over-nights" without supervision had more fun!!!

Have you met him girls? The Freshman class smoothie, Howard Dunlap. Yes, that's right, he's the one that went to the freshman party and received five bids in the one night for the next W. C. D. dance. He won't admit it though.

The last week-end was eventful for the "stewdents," apologies to Joe Perkins for stealing his stuff, and if something will happen this week I'll be seein' you again next Wednesday.

Machines Solve Equations

Cambridge, Mass. (IP)—Dr. John B. Wilbur, of the department of civil engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has designed what is believed to be the first mechanical calculating machine that will solve simultaneous equations.

The invention is important because in the past one of the things that has stood in the way of efficient analysis of many engineering problems has been the solution of large numbers of simultaneous equations.

Sixty-Three Students Are Working Under Fed. Relief

(Continued from Page 1.)

than eight hours a day. The average earnings of all the students must not be more than \$15 a month. The student workers of this University has been making from \$1 to \$13 for the past month.

Professor Preston, chairman of the Student Aid Committee, said, "We have made much effort to distribute work according to the ability of the student. We cannot give work to everyone at present because there is not enough work to be done."

Cow In Belfry

Tiffin, Ohio (IP)—J. Scuyler Hossler, postmaster at Bloomville, southeast of here, likes to tell stories about how Heidelberg College boys used to behave in years gone by.

Last week he told the Bloomville High School boys how a group of students once led a cow into the Heidelberg College Belfry. That was about 4 years ago, he said, and probably there never was a funnier prank.

A couple of days later Hossler's cow was missing. After a search he found it in the high school tower.

Someone called the sheriff, but Hossler shooed the arm of the law away.

"This is what I get for having too good a memory," he said.

Austria Seen War Spark In Europe By Frank Speer

(Continued from Page 1.)

story of the diminutive Chancellor's demise reviewing the political and possible treasonable angles of of the situation.

The creation of a college police course for University of Wichita (Kan.) is being considered by officials of that institution.

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

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