

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
APR 11
NEWARK, DELAWARE

VOLUME 50. NUMBER 18

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

Track Practice Opens As First Under 'New Deal'

Carey, Lambert, And Pohl Help In Development Of New Material; System To Be Carried Over Into Other Sports

Wharton, Coach Bowdle Guard Health Of Team

Coach Andrew Bowdle has issued a formal call for all track candidates. Any student who is interested in any track or field event is asked to appear at Frazer Field, and make his intentions known to either the student instructors, Carey, Lambert, Pohl, or to Coach Bowdle. Practice is held every day at 4:00 o'clock on Frazer Field with the exception of Saturdays. New candidates will be fully equipped with uniforms and shoes. All students should try their hand at some field or track event. Mr. Bowdle asks the student body to co-operate with this "New Deal" movement. Track is the first sport to get into the rhythm of the "New Deal." All sports in the future should be handled similarly. Modern psychologists and educators endorse student instruction such as the candidates for track are getting at Delaware. This plan is not progressing blindly, for Dr. Charles M. Wharton, head of the Physical Educational Department, and Coach Bowdle are exercising precautionary measures in safe guarding the candidates from any possible physical injury or unfavorable results.

In spite of adverse weather conditions many candidates are working out daily. It is just three and one half weeks before the first varsity track meet with Johns-Hopkins University, and with diligent training and under the watchful eyes of the student instructors and Coach Bowdle, a team should be whipped into shape to defeat Johns-Hopkins.

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French Students Have Liberty Unknown To Delaware Undergrads

In France, a young man at the end of his high school days has two main ways to direct the studies which will form the basis of his career. He has a choice between the "Grandes Ecoles" such as the Polytechnical School, School of Mines, School of Arts and Manufactures, The Higher School of Electricity, and The School of Aeronautics; and the Universities: Paris, Grenoble, Nancy, Toulouse, and the others. "Grandes Ecoles" make engineers and men of industry. Universities make writers, lawyers, doctors and mathematicians.

A very characteristic point of French Universities is the great liberty that the students have to do their work. Except for laboratory experiments where they have to give a report, they are absolutely free to be or not to be present at the other courses. No one will check up on them. During the academic year there are no obligatory examinations. Only the final one will determine whether a student will be graduated. As a result of these facts there are three kinds of

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New Track Coach



"Andy" Bowdle

Dr. Hullihen Proposes Armory Establishment

Delaware President Active In Preparation Of Bill To Benefit Land Grant Colleges

As chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs and Policy of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges, President Hullihen has been active in the preparation of a bill in Washington which proposes to establish, with public works funds, armories for senior R. O. T. C. units in the land grant colleges of the country.

President Hullihen maintains that such an armory is greatly needed here because of inadequate space for storage and for military instruction in inclement weather; also because as one of only two institutions in the Second Corps Area training anti-aircraft and heavy artillery officers, the proper equipment of Delaware has an importance out of all proportion to the size of the student body.

Dr. Hullihen spent a day last week in Washington in conference with the authors of the bill and expects to have to return for further conference in the near future.

Such an addition to our equipment here is of interest to the student body because when such a building is not in use for military purposes, it can be used as an auxiliary gymnasium.

German Club Meets

Curtis Williams was host to the German Club at their monthly meeting.

Those who attended the meeting held at the home of Mr. Williams, 19 Amstel avenue, in Newark, were:

Sid Harwitz,
Roy Hill,
Herbert Fenton,
Dr. E. Miller,
Prof. Ellis.

In the absence of George Markowitz, the secretary of the Club, Dr. Miller discussed the possibility of securing a German soloist to play before the student body some time next year.

Tentative plans were made to present several short German plays in conjunction with the appearance of a quartette from the Wilmington "Saengerbund."

Refreshments were served by the host.

Urge Contributions From Undergraduates For Centenary Gifts

Class Chairmen Request That Every Student Make Minimum Donation Of At Least Half-Dollar Toward Class Memorial

When the University of Delaware celebrates its Centenary on May 11, 12, and 13, it is hoped every undergraduate will have contributed to his class gift.

Each class representative has received a list of various needs of Delaware College, and while it is early to decide what each class gift shall be, it is time nevertheless to begin collecting the money for it.

Each person is entirely free to determine the amount of his contribution, but fifty cents has been suggested as an appropriate average.

If anyone wishes to contribute more than this amount, or in addition to his class contribution make some additional gift, needless to say the gifts committee and the University will be pleased and grateful.

Letters have been sent out by each class president giving further details. The class presidents are, George Thompson, senior; Walter Mansberger, junior; Edwin Thompson, sophomore; and Tom Pennock, freshman.

Books for the Library, laboratory equipment, and money for many necessary incidentals are among the gifts suggested.

F. Homer's Sketches Please--Then Bore

Lack Of Variety In Sketches Causes Interest To Lag After Few Numbers

The University Hour Committee presented in Mitchell Hall on last Monday evening Frances Homer in a series of monologues entitled "Ladies of Destiny."

The sketches, which were written by Miss Homer herself dealt with character interpretations of women who greatly influenced the careers of famous men in history. She enacted specific episodes to show what charm these women had over the lives of the characters in history with whom they were connected.

After a formal introduction by Prof. C. R. Kase, Miss Homer continued with the presentation of her program which was uninterrupted but for a few seconds between each sketch for a change of costume.

The costumes which Miss Homer wore were very colorful and attractive, besides being apparently good reproductions of the clothing worn in the historical period represented. They appreciably added to the brilliance of the program.

Continued on page 5 See No. 3

Centenary Gifts Begin To Arrive

Centenary Class Gifts of Alumni and Alumnae to the University of Delaware in commemoration of its arrival at 100 years of usefulness are already beginning to arrive at the Centenary Office in Old College.

The first six contributions have come from as widely separated classes as the following: Delaware College, Classes of 1896, 1925, 1931, and 1933; Women's College, Classes of 1922 and 1936.

To Assist In Pageant



Miss Dorothy Deiser

Miss Graham To Coach Bar And Clef Dancing

'Pirates,' Howell Vehicle Goes Into Regular Rehearsals; Production April 19

The University of Delaware now proudly boasts that a full-fledged Glee Club is a part of its life, for with the organization of the Bar and Clef Club a long cherished dream has come true. This very worthwhile organization, having a membership of thirty-five singers, made its bow at a recent college hour and presented itself in a highly creditable manner.

"Pirates," the musical comedy which the Club will present, is rapidly nearing completion as far as the songs are concerned. The actual staging of the production will not be begun until after the spring vacation.

"Pirates" is a rollicking comedy in two acts and three scenes, and travesties the doings of bad pirates in days of old. The scenes allotted to the visit of the Pirate Chief to the Caliph of Bagdad are replete with oriental dances, songs, and action. The parts of the ladies of the harem and other female parts, as well as the role of "La Premier Danseuse Orientale" are all being portrayed by boys. The antics of "Mad-gas-car," the brown baby, finally selected by the doddering Caliph as the Queen of his Harem, are highly amusing.

Louise Graham has been secured to coach the dance and chorus numbers. Dan Medill is handling

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Art Exhibit of Prints In Library Gallery

The Art Department of the Women's College of the University of Delaware presents an exhibition of Print Making. Some of the processes illustrated are: wood cuts, mezzotints, water color printing, engraving of bank notes, photography, etchings, lithography, and aquatints.

This exhibition, which was sent by the United States National Museum of the Smithsonian Institute, is one which will be of interest to a great many people and especially to those who have been the exhibitions of prints previously held in the Art Gallery this year.

The exhibit will be in the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library March 15-28. It will be open daily from 8:30 to 4:30 except on Saturday afternoon, and from 2 to 5 on Sunday.

Pageant Script Calls For Cast Of Hundred-Fifty

Hope To Select Entire Group From Faculty And Students Of University; First Such Joint Dramatic Venture

To Give E 52 Credit To Students In Cast

Plans for the Historical Pageant, depicting the major events in the History of the University of Delaware over one hundred years, to be shown during the Centenary exercises on May 11, 12, and 13, are being formulated rapidly with the completion of the script by Frank Stephens, of Arden.

As has been noted, there will be three performances of the pageant; once to the student body, once on Friday evening, May 11, and the final performance on Saturday afternoon, May 12. All performances will be held in Mitchell Hall.

It is believed that a cast of 150 persons will be necessary to stage the Pageant, which will be under the direction of Mr. C. R. Kase, in charge of Dramatics at the University. He will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth G. Kelly, of the Home Economics Department of Women's College; Miss Harriet T. Baily, director of Fine and Applied Arts, Women's College; Mrs. C. R. Kase; and Miss Dorothy J. Deiser, Class of 1933, who was prominent in dramatics in college. Miss Kelly will be in charge of costumes, which will be prepared for the most part by the students of Women's College. Miss Baily will take charge of scenery and properties; Mrs. Kase will direct rehearsals and castings; and Miss Deiser will assist generally in production.

For the first time, both students and faculty members will take part in a production on the stage of Mitchell Hall. The type of performance lends itself to this mingling.

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Edgar Allan Poe At Delaware Short Time Before Death

Edgar Allan Poe, famous poet and short-story writer, who is reputed to have lectured in the old College Oratory during the 1840's, was most certainly a lecturer at the Newark Academy, then the academic department of Delaware College, for one whole week in 1849, several months before he died. During this period, he lived in the Academy.

This is verified on the testimony of the Rev. Ephraim Whitaker, a graduate of the Class of 1847, later an eminent divine and author of the "History of Southold." Long Island. Between 1844 and September, 1849, Whitaker lived and taught in the Academy.

Of Poe, he writes:

"Each day of this week (the week Poe spent at the Academy) I met him and heard him lecture on American poetry. All the teachers and all the classes in the Academy were in the large school room daily and heard him for an hour. He was always prompt when the Academy bell in the steeple rang the hour for his lecture.

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The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1884. Published every Wednesday during the college year.

Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

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MARCH 21, 1934

EDITORIALS

New Deal in Track

The advent of the "New Deal in Track" looks as does the "New Deal" for which it is named, as though it is really heading towards something big.

Mr. Bowdle, with his wide experience, should, we think, be able to guide his men toward a successful season; successful from the point of view of interesting a large number of men and giving them real instruction.

It seems to us that the new methods of coaching should do away with lost motion and time. No longer will men desiring to learn the technique of their events be forced to idle around by themselves, day after day, due to the lack of instructors. Physical Education majors will also have a wonderful opportunity to gain experience in coaching.

Though we fully realize that this, like the other New Deal, is merely an experiment, we wish to take this opportunity to state that we think this New Deal will be successful in setting a new model for coaching systems.

Class Gifts

It happens once in a hundred years! That's all! None of us will live to see it again. So let's hop into line, strike up the band, step off on the left foot, and start the Centenary parade swinging along.

Advertise the Centenary, fellows! It's the event of the century at Delaware. Banquets, dances, athletic events, concerts, and a spectacular dramatic pageant . . . these are really things to look forward to.

We who are undergraduates now are here at a unique time in the life of the University of Delaware. One hundred years of struggle and triumph are now part of her history. Tremendous difficulties which, at times, have threatened her life; religious troubles, a lack of funds, and general antipathy toward higher education on the part of those in power have been surmounted. Today, she is on the threshold of a new era.

Each class which has graduated from the University is giving her a gift in recognition of her one hundred years of service. We who have the honor of being students here when Delaware's Centenary is celebrated can do no less.

The undergraduate classes cannot, and are not expected to give as much as some of the alumni. But, we can give one hundred per cent strong. Let's co-operate with our class chairmen and each give something, no matter

how little. Let's each leave some material evidence of his appreciation and love for his Alma Mater on her one hundredth birthday.

Things I Knew You Didn't

Henry F. Pohl

Signs of Spring:

Hurdy-gurdies. And a New York Magistrate bars a hurdy-gurdy grinder from his serenading until he equips his instrument with some new tunes.

The Judge suggests, "Smoke gets in Your Eyes"—for tunes that get in your ears.

But what's wrong with the old songs? those Neapolitan airs? La Paloma? Torna a Surriento?

Of course, there are old songs which we, too, would bar. And at the head of the list I would place, "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

Have you seen that sign in a local restaurant: "Use less sugar in your coffee and stir like hell; we don't mind the noise"?

That an ear of corn always has an even number of rows of kernels . . . And bananas two feet long are grown in East Africa. . . .

That the Women's College will receive a formal invitation to attend all the forthcoming track and field contests . . . Band will play, too . . . That Joseph J. Crowe has a complete chart of all the engagements he has had with the opposite sex. Not only does he mark the unlucky lady's name down on the chart, but also his accomplishments . . . Beware ladies . . . Beware.

That Vassar College authorities recently secured an injunction against a candy company for making "Vassar Kisses." They shouldn't worry. Making a poor imitation is no crime and very easily detected.

Eight out of ten male movie stars are college graduates, while only one out of ten female stars have degrees. But which ones will you take if you had your choice?

U Sed It

Were left out in the cold the past couple of weeks because the Lucky Strike ads were occupying our usual space. Yet not one reader wrote in and complained of being deprived of their favorite column. It grieves us deeply.

Stretch Pohl neglected to give the source of the first four gags appearing in his column last week. They were lifted from the Alumni News. You ought to read the rest of the column (in the Alumni News, of course) for some really good cracks about your fair institution.

What two members of the Faculty accompanied by their wives left the University Hour Monday night shortly after the second sketch so that they could make the mystery thriller at the State Theatre? Fine example for the Freshmen, isn't it?

We Wonder . . . ?

If "Buzz" Wilkinson is a telephone booth artist . . . who's the pool shark of the Faculty Club? . . . Whether Governor Buck would slash an appropriations bill for a new road by 30 per cent as he did this college's application for funds for Temporary Emergency Relief for student employment.

Judging by the calibre of some of last year's grads who got jobs we begin to credit the wisdom of Doc Blumberg's hackneyed adage, "It's not what you know, it's whom you know."

Current Quotes

The affirmation that science and the machine are responsible for the world crisis and unemployment must be definitely rejected. They have made it possible for man, with enormously reduced effort still to have everything he needs for a life of comfort.—Guglielmo Marconi.

One thing is very certain. We are not going back either to the old conditions or to the old methods.—President Roosevelt.

If we must have a revolution in the United States, the revolution will be with ballots, not bullets.—Father Coughlin.

In the Editor's Mail

Letters to the Editor

Congratulations to Carl Bleiberg for the heroism he showed in frankly panning the Royal Family. I hope this is indicative of the policy which will be followed by the new Review editors.

One of the worst failings of Review Dramatic critics of the past has been an unwillingness to hurt anyone's feelings. Their consideration resulted in write-ups which were invariably laudatory to an extreme. Naturally the actors and producers of the plays have been soothed by printed proof of their artistic abilities but the purpose of a newspaper is not to cater to the feelings of our theatrical aspirants.

It is very difficult for an amateur actor to find anyone willing to express adverse criticism of his work. This results in a feeling on his part that he is capable of almost any histrionic feat. I firmly believe that the Royal Family was a flop mainly because some members of the cast had complaisantly accepted all the brilliant reports of their work in other plays which had been printed in past issues of the Review. They felt that their natural ability would null them through without a lot of useless rehearsal. The Royal Family proved this belief to be a pathetic fallacy.

That's all for now. Let's have more adverse criticism about all phases of our college activity; it is only by such criticism that mistakes can be corrected.

Thanks, Carl,
One of the cast.

Chatter

Sigma Nus

Hickman becomes a pledge. . . . Mayerberg and Davidson are highly insulted because their names didn't appear in the latest issue of the Sigma Nu "Delta" . . . Senator Robinson took a jaunt down to W. C. D. the other night to play bridge . . . he bid one heart and went down five . . . nice going, Mr. Culbertson. . . . Saturday night Sleepy Rice went to the Deer Park to forget . . . by the time he arrived, he forgot what he wanted to forget, and so . . . Somebody conceived the bright idea that Baldy Adams looks like a fish . . . something we have all known but have been afraid to express. . . .

Harter Hall Hooley

At last Creede Wilson has met the one and only—too bad girls, but it can't be helped. . . . Here's the low down on how handsome Dick DuVall got that horrible cut over his eye; 'twas merely a door which did it and nothing more . . . No, he was not rushing to the aid of a fair maiden—that's the tough part about it. . . . Schultz has had an awful time trying to explain to everybody that he really needs his wine tonic. . . . "Twitche" Ely and Bill Black have shown a great deal of interest lately in the architecture at W. C. D., or somep'n . . . Pennock's out for the javelin throw, so we hear; we know of some things that he can throw better than that, though.

K. Apers

Williams, Kelley and Kleitz went to Philadelphia Friday night . . . the car is still there. . . . Kelley and Edge are in love—again. . . . McRight still using O. P.'s . . . Zacheis is a collector . . . watch the Deer Park's doors . . . Walson is becoming a miser on nickles . . . he also takes Pearce's record on time spent at the phone . . . Walson is being strung along . . . she is quite young. . . . McCullough has Draper and his pipe as assistant firemen . . . the house is much warmer. . . . "Lucky" Williams—lucky both in cards and love.

Bits

By C. S.

We've been wondering about it for a long while; now we're sure.

In the midst of some of our wanderings, we happened to encounter William G. (Bill) Ott, A. B. of the class of nineteen and thirty-three. Very glad to see him, we shook hands and began talking about college, etc. He is going to Law School, and when we asked him how he like it, he advised us never to take up law.

This reminded us of having met "Herm" Walker, who is studying medicine. "They work the hell out of us," he said. "Change your course if you are a pre-med."

Thinking about this, we remembered talking to an alumnus who is a chemical engineer with Sun Oil Company. We asked him how he liked his work and he, in a most off-hand manner, replied, "Oh, all right; they give you good wages." Are we faint! A glass of H₂O and just a spot of brandy, please. If we haven't made a mistake in our figures, our college education will end in obtaining a change to drudge—maybe. This being true, let's get a job cleaning streets, and get rid of this college business.

Oh, yes! We do remember having met Walt Kelk, just before the Teachers' Convention last term. We asked him how he was getting along, and he promptly replied, "Swell! I am teaching in Junior High. I don't get a salary like a High School teacher gets, but I have some of the nicest little kids in my classes. It really is lots of fun."

Remembering this speech does make us feel much better. It's a good thing we have a good memory (who said that). We were just about ready to say that the world isn't what it is supposed to be.

Do any of you seniors remember, during your sophomore year, when there were several planes landing and taking off, down at Dameron's Field? Flying one of those plans was the late Leslie McAllister, who was killed in the pursuit of duty at Dover last year. In talking to him of choosing aviation as a career, we said that we supposed any work for the purpose of maintaining a living (what other purpose could work have?) became tiresome. He replied:

"Aviation isn't work, it is a disease. You never are completely cured of it, and you never completely forget about it. If you ever do retire, you'll never completely give up the idea of flying."

—That, my lads, is the way we would like to feel about our career, even if it did take us with it when it went.

We've been wondering about it for a long while, now we're sure.

Theta Chiograms

The week of our Spring Formal. . . . Fellows, Friday night is the long-looked for time when all good Theta Chis show their best girls the latest steps. . . . Bolen should know plenty of new ones . . . he gets plenty of practice "stepping" between Elkton and Newark! . . . Mathews and Scotten are still living up to the name of "Minute Men" . . . Well, what are you waiting for? . . . Hinnerstiz and Scott are gripped because they had a car in Wilmington Saturday night and were unable to find dates . . . That is peculiar! . . .

Training House

The good old A. C. is again back to normal. . . . Can it be that Jack Hurley is on the loose again? . . . Look out, gals—he's poison when aroused. . . . Kirsh was host Sat. night to "Cab" Cavalli—famous at W. C. D. last year. . . . Did they have fun—barrels of it. . . . Gouert says that Franklin D. and he made out Okay—much better than his girl and he did. . . . "Round-boy" Zavada has reformed. . . . Kelly goes home every weekend—blond or brunette, Jack? . . .

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

Kelly, Veit, Kadel Lead
Intra-Mural SwimmersIntra-Mural Swimming To Be
Annual Event

The six-day aquatic contest came to a close Monday when Kelly received the gold medal with 27 1/2 points, Veit the silver medal with 25 points and Kadel the bronze medal with 19 points. The contest was very close and met with much approval from the delighted spectators.

The success of the Intra-Mural swimming brings about the necessity of establishing the contest as an annual event. The contest had witnessed forty some entries—a number which rivals the participants of the other sports. This tournament served to affirm Coach Bardo's statement that there was much hidden talent among the collegians of the campus.

The chief thrill of the contest came on the fifth day when Kelly sprinted his last 12 laps in the 400-yd. swim to establish a new Delaware and pool record, time 5:01.4.

Results:

Wednesday

100-Yd. Backstroke—J. Scott, Witsil, DuRoss, H. Wilson. Time, 1:21.6.

100-Yd. Breast Stroke—Carey, Veit, Dillon, Green. Time, 1:19.8.

200-Yd. Swim—S. Barker, Davenport, Manns, Kadel. Time, 2:35.

Thursday

200-Yd. Back Stroke—G. Kadel, J. Scott, Robertson, Witsil. Time, 3:12.

200-Yd. Breast Stroke—Carey, Veit. Time, 3:04.8.

Class "A" Dive—McCullough, Pohl, Samuels, Kadel. Points, 45.5.

Friday

400-Yd. Free Style—Kelly, Kadel, Davenport, McBride. Time, 5:01.4.

400-Yd. Back Stroke—Croes, S. Barker, Robertson. Time, 5.49.

400-Yd. Breast Stroke—L. Barker, Veit, Marvel. Time, 6:36.4.

Monday, March 19

200-Yd. Free Style Relay—1st, Croes, McBride, DuRoss, Veit; 2nd, Kelly, Davenport, H. Wilson, Witsil; 3rd, Kadel, Marvel, Manns, Dineen. Time, 1:56.8.

Inter-Fraternity Cage
Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Theta Chi	3	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	2	1	.667
Sig. Phi Ep.	1	1	.500
Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Phi Kappa Tau	0	2	.000
Sigma Tau Phi	0	2	.000

300-Yd. Medley Relay—1st, Kadel, Croes, Manns; 2nd, Witsil, Veit, Marvel.

800-Yd. Swim—Kelly, DuRoss, Davenport, McBride. Time, 10:33.3.

Individual scoring for the contest was as follows: J. Kelly, 27 1/2; Veit, 25; Kadel, 19; J. Scott, 16; Marvel, 15; W. Croes, 15; Witsil, 13; Scanell, 13; Carey, 12; McCullough, 12; W. DuRoss, 10; Barker, 10; Davenport, 10; Manns, 10; Pohl, 8 1/2; Robertson, 8; Barker, 6; McBride, 5; Naisby, 5; H. Wilson, 4; Lattomus, 3; Samuels, 2; Hinnerst, 2; Green, 1; Tanner, 1; Saville, 1; C. Wilson, 1; Dineen, 1.

Fencing Team Defeats
Drew, Lehigh Univs.

Win By Large Margin

The University of Delaware Fencing team defeated Drew University by a score of 10-7 at Madison, N. J. Delaware lost by one point in the foils, score 4-5; won all the epee bouts, score 4-0; and broke even in the sabres, score 2-2.

Foils—Ridgely defeated Schaller 5-4, Lacey 5-4, lost to Van Gilder 5-3. Slovin defeated Schaller 5-3, lost to Dennis 5-3, and Van Gilder 5-4. MacSorley defeated Lacey 5-3. Lost to Van Gilder 5-0, and Schaller 5-2.

Epee—MacSorley defeated Northrup 2-0, Gimsel, 2-1. McRight defeated Smith 2-0, Northrup 2-0.

Sabre—Ridgely defeated Herston 5-2, last to Griffin 5-4. McRight defeated Griffin 5-2, lost to Herston 5-3.

At Bethlehem, Pa., the team defeated Lehigh University by a score of 12-5. Ridgely and Slovin

THIS
AND
THAT

R. C. M.

Old man weather is not doing right by our athletic teams. Less than two weeks remain before the Delaware baseball nine will head South for their annual trip. "Doc" Doherty's cohorts will start the campaign by facing Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Virginia, on Tuesday, April 3, and bring the southern campaign to an end by facing Hampden-Sydney on Saturday. Between these two games, Virginia Medical, Elon, and Hampden-Sydney will be faced in that order.



Ralph C. McMullen

The track team has also been seriously handicapped by the adverse climatical conditions. The candidates are forced to work indoors where little can be done other than setting up exercises. Many members of the student body have stated their intentions to seek track berths. The squad is expected to make up in enthusiasm what they lack in ability.

A letter written to the Wilmington "Star" by "Joe" Rothrock last Sunday attracted our attention. I have thought about it much since then. Who are these alumni members who act as vampires on our athletic policies? Since Mr. Rothrock knew who they were, why not name them? It seems to me, if Mr. Rothrock wanted to help conditions here at Delaware (he intimated that he did), these names would be revealed. He accuses the Wilmington alumni (he lives in New Castle) as the chief menaces. His letter was constructive in many respects, but it could have been much more so if he had been more specific.

Theta Chi! The Winnah! I don't ever remember writing the above before. The league is not over yet but Theta Chi is in the driver's seat. Paced by McCarl and Hall Monday night, Theta Chi handed Sigma Nu their worst defeat in several years. This was in the mild form of an upset because pre-season indications pointed to Sigma Nu to successfully defend their title.

The intra-mural swimming meet was Veit and Kelley against the field . . . the loss of Jefferis and Willis did not help Sigma Nu's basketball team a little bit . . . McCarl and Samuels tied up . . . the lone score of the game will show the winner . . . "Ed" Thompson's ankle is not responding to treatment as it should . . . "Andy" Bowdle has aroused a lot of interest in track . . . according to reports the Yale bulldog was stolen by Harvard students . . . I wonder what happened to our chicken . . . "Slim" Tanner was doing well in the backstroke event . . . he got into trouble . . . he is to be sued by the A. A. Council for trying to knock the end out of Taylor pool . . . funnier things have happened—when?

starred with the foils, winning all of their bouts. Delaware men won the foil bouts 8-1; Epee 2-2; and broke even 2-2 in the sabres.

Foils—Slovin defeated Frye 5-3, Deily 5-2, Deemer 5-3. MacSorley defeated Deily 5-3, Frye 5-4, lost

to Deemer 5-3. Ridgely defeated Frye 5-2, Deily 5-4, Deemer 5-3.

Epee—McRight defeated Deemer 2-0; lost to Williken 2-0; MacSorley defeated Williken 2-1; lost to Deemer 2-1.

Sabre—McRight defeated Frye 5-2, Slovin lost to Frye 5-3, Vappa defeated Collins 5-4, Ridgely lost to Collins 5-2.

The meet with Moravian College Fencing Club was cancelled by them at the last minute.

Inter-Class Track
Meet March 28-29

The annual Inter-Class Track Championship will be held on March 28 and 29, 1934, on Frazer Field. The sole purpose of this interclass meet is to instill new class spirit and to subsidize petty jealousies that are among the men that comprise the student body of Delaware. It is the desire of the men in charge to get the entire Athletic Program of the University of Delaware under the "New Deal." The track turn out is the largest in the history of this institution, and it is hoped that these championships will be as successful.

The Inter-Class track championship was won by the class of 1934 last year. The other classes that placed are as follows: second, class of '36; third, class of '35; fourth, class of '33. Each class is permitted to enter as many men as it wishes in any particular event.

The following class representatives have been selected: Thomas Pennock, Freshmen, John T. Carey, Sophomores; Francis Lambert, Juniors; Henry F. Pohl, Seniors. These men are to be responsible for the coaching and entrance of a class team. All participants are asked to sign up with

Continued on page 4 See No. 2

Baseball
Chronicles

John N. Russo

One of the most unusual events in Delaware athletic history occurred in the Fall of 1907. Captain Atkins, who at that time was coaching baseball, called out his men for a game shortly after their return to college. This was done for the purpose of getting a line on the new material which entered college that Fall, so that picking a team for the southern trip would not be just a matter of chance. Two teams, the one composed of the members of the previous year's team, who had returned that Fall, and the other of new men, were pitted against each other. The new men did not show up very well, that is, with a few exceptions.

The southern trip, I believe, had been inaugurated about that time. However, it started a great deal of discussion both among students and others interested in athletics here. In reality, the main object of the southern trip was the idea that it should be comparable to a spring-training period that the "big-leaguers" go through previous to a strenuous season of some 125 games. The games which are played are with southern colleges that are well advanced in their seasons. This affords opportunity for our team, and especially for the new men on the team to become acquainted with some good "inside baseball." The trip gives the players an opportunity to see the South, if a sub, and to obtain a wealth of information concerning southern colleges, which to my mind is a good education in itself. It also is an incentive for the men to work harder to make the team, and thus forcing every man to work faithfully in order to make the trip.

On the other hand, the trip was usually a financial loss. It was more or less exhausting to the players. After so much traveling they were unable to play as they could otherwise, and, if the team lost the majority of the games in the South, as it usually did, the loss had a tendency to cause the men to lack confidence, and also those who try but fail to make the trip lost interest in the game and often did not come out afterward.

In 1911, a few years after the initial southern trip, our baseball team played 29 games. This is really phenomenal in Delaware athletic history. One of the past "greats" who pitched many of those games was Captain Ephraim Jolls, former instructor in the Military Department. Many times "Eph" dug his toe in the mound and hurled a twister across the rubber that made the batter swing at a mere bunch of "nothingness."

O. X.'s Upset E. N's

In a surprising upset, the O. X.'s gave the championship hopes of the S. N.'s a severe jolt by defeating last year's title holders to the tune of 34 to 24. The first half was very close, but even at half time the victors had a three-point edge on the S. N.'s, the score being 12-9. Although the outcome of the game was still in doubt for a part of the second half, the consistent scoring of McCarl eventually proved the O. X.'s superiority. The losers showed the effect of over a week's lay-off due to postponed games and lack of practice. Samuels and Mansberger appeared best for the S. N.'s, the former converting seven out of ten foul tries into tallies. Thus with their strongest opponents beaten and with but one remaining game with the K. A.'s, the O. X. appear to be the 1934 Inter-Fraternity basketball champions unless the unexpected happens.



Back Row—T. Wilson, D. Morton, Manager; J. Hurley, Coach "Doc" Doherty, McCarl. Middle Row—Prettyman, Minner, Pié, Jefferis. Front Row—O'Connell, Ferguson, Captain Kemske, Pennock, Grier.

NO. 2

their respective class representative.

The entire Inter-Class program will be under the auspices of the Junior Physical Education majors. They will be responsible for conducting the meet.

Cordial invitations have been extended to the following institutions to attend all the track and field contests for the ensuing year: The Women's College, Newark High School, the Alumni and Alumnae, the Wilmington High School, and the townfolks. There will be no admission charges at any of these contests.

The Military Department of the University of Delaware has given permission to use the band at all track events. This ought to add color to the meets. The day of a meet promises to be a spectacle for for banner and pennants will fly! All shall be enthused over the grand opening.

Many notable athletes and dignitaries will officiate at the Inter-Class meet. The following were selected:

Honorary Referees—Dr. Walter Hullahen, Dr. Charles M. Wharton, Rodney Sharp, Esq.

Judges to Finish—Dr. George Rhodes, Mr. Pat Keyes, Mr. Ace Taylor, Mr. Ed. Palmer, Mr. Thomas Hawkins.

Starter—Mr. Hugh Carson, University of Pennsylvania.

Clerk of Course—Mr. Ernest Di Sabatino.

Rules and Regulations—

1. Letter men ineligible.
2. Entry unlimited.
3. Scoring shall be, first place 5, second 4, third 3, fourth 2, fifth 1.
4. Scoring in relays, first place 10, second 8, third 6, fourth 4, and fifth 2.

Order Of Events:

March 28—100, 220, high and low hurdles; final in mile run, 440,

440 relay; pole vault, discus, broad jump.

March 29—Finals, 100, 220, hurdles, 880, 2 mile and mile relay races; shot put, javelin, high jump.

Entry may be filed with the following: Seniors, Pohl; Juniors, Lambert; Sophomores, Carey; Freshmen, Pennock.

Pre-Season Dope

"Doc" Doherty's baseball players are unkinking their arms in fine shape. So far, the pitching material has been doing most of the work along with the catchers. From a group of ten prospective pitchers, "Bony" Jackson, Jack Hurley, Bill Garbutt, and Jim Ferguson show the best possibilities. "Doc" has been stressing control as an asset of prime importance to a good pitcher and, so far, that is what the boys are working to perfect.

Hurley has an underhand, cross-fire ball that will win Delaware plenty of games if he can control it. Jackson and Garbutt both throw a fast one that is sure to slip by the batters. Garbutt also throws a puzzling knuckle-ball that seems to waver in the air and before the batter realizes it, the ball is in the catcher's glove. Ferguson has plenty of smoke and deception but has great difficulty in throwing the "apple" where he wants it to go. He should have a good season after plenty of practice. He is handicapped at present, however, by an injured ankle, which he turned while working on a piece of apparatus in the gymnasium last week. A few days rest and he will be back shooting his fast one into "Big Ed" Thompson's new mitt.

Thompson's injured ankle is coming around in fine shape, and looks forward to a big season. He is being backed up in the catching position by two likely-looking men,

Delaware's Tank Squad



Back Row—Manager Etchells, Coach "Ed" Bardo. Third Row—McCullough, Witsil, Pohl. Second Row—DuRoss, S. Barker, Kelly, Wilson. Front Row—Hartmann, Lattomus, Captain L. Barker, Carey, Croes.

Sam Kendall, a Senior, and Jack Hodgson, a Freshman. If the weather permits, all the candidates for the team will get a chance to show their "stuff" out on the diamond this week.

D. M.

K. A.'s Defeat S. T. P.'s

In a fair game in which the S. T. P. never threatened to overtake their opponents, the K. A.'s broke into the win column by defeating the S. T. P. by a score of 27 to 12. The first half proved more interesting than the second and the score at half time was 14 to 9 in favor of the "Dieu et les Dames" boys. However in the second half, while holding the S. T. P.'s to one field goal and a foul the K. A. boys ran the

score up so that the final tally gave them a 15-point margin. Branner was outstanding for the K. A.'s, making twelve of his team's points while Jasper and Berger scored five points each for their team.

S. P. E.'s Trounce P. K. T.'s

The S. P. E.'s, after losing a heart-breaking game to the O. X.'s, gave the P. K. T. a drubbing in a game featured by a fusillade of

field goals. During the first half the score remained comparatively low, with the winner leading 16 to 8.

However, in the final half of the game the numerous tallies of Davis, di Sabatino, and Burke gave the S. P. E.'s a large margin so that when the whistle blew they had piled up a total of 44 points. Greenwood, Hopkins, and Gallagher did the chief scoring for the losers.

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NO. 2

"All heard him with attention and pleasure, even the youngest of the pupils, boys of fourteen or fifteen years. He drew from memory nearly all the poems which he used as examples and illustrations. The only book which he used was the Rev. Rufus W. Griswold's Poets and Poetry of America. He did not wholly approve Griswold's selections. He (Poe) recited with the utmost effectiveness several poems which the compiler had not selected for his book. He also indicated a few in the volume deemed by him utterly unworthy of a place among representatives of American poetry."

Of Poe, the man, Whitaker adds: During that week he bore no mark of dissipation in bearing, in countenance, or in speech. He appeared a somewhat shy and reserved, but thoroughly courteous, gentleman." He noted further that, contrary to likenesses that showed Poe of eager and alert countenance, "his eyes had a contemplative and even shrinking expression. He showed a gentle, sensitive, pensive, almost sad expression."

The latter was in keeping with the impending breakdown of that

finely-organized brain, so out of harmony with the rough and tumble world about him. Poe died in Baltimore on Sunday morning, October 7, 1849.

Of Poe's reputed lecture in the Oratory, we have no details. The statement has been made that "Poe was once a Lyceum speaker at Delaware," and the late President William H. Furnell, Class of 1846, once said that Poe lectured in the Oratory. Whitaker, whose period covered 1844 to 1849, makes no mention of Poe having been at the College proper, although it would seem that if he were at the Academy a week he would surely have been placed on the College program at least once during his stay.

NO. 3

She presented six sketches in all. The characters whom she represented, in the order in which she presented them, were Cleopatra, Nell Gwynn, Isabella of Spain, Josephine, Lady Emma Hamilton, and Mary Fitton.

The audience was the largest to attend a University Hour during the current scholastic year. Everyone seemed to be well pleased with what Miss Homer had to offer.

The fourth University Hour of the year will feature Maurice Hindus, noted author and lecturer on Russia.

NO. 5

Andy was graduated B. S. from West Chester State Teachers College in 1929. Along with membership in the Pi Epsilon, the Honorary fraternity, he gathered four letters in sports: baseball, basketball, football and track. In track he ran the 100-yd. and the ½ mile, and high jumped. He scored his M. A. from Columbia Post Graduate School in 1932 and played basket-

ball with the Graduate team while there.

In coaching, Andy has traveled far and wide. He spent two years coaching the Ajax A. C. in Phoenixville, Pa. This is one of the leading professional outfits in Eastern Pennsylvania. From there he went to Milford, where he coached all sports at the High School for two years. From Milford he came to Delaware and was placed on the P. E. staff of instructors.

NO. 4

the business end of the production and Alvin Handloff is in charge of publicity.

Tickets were placed on sale on Tuesday and can be procured from any member of the Club. The price of admission is fifty cents.

The complete cast, including choruses, etc., will be announced next week.

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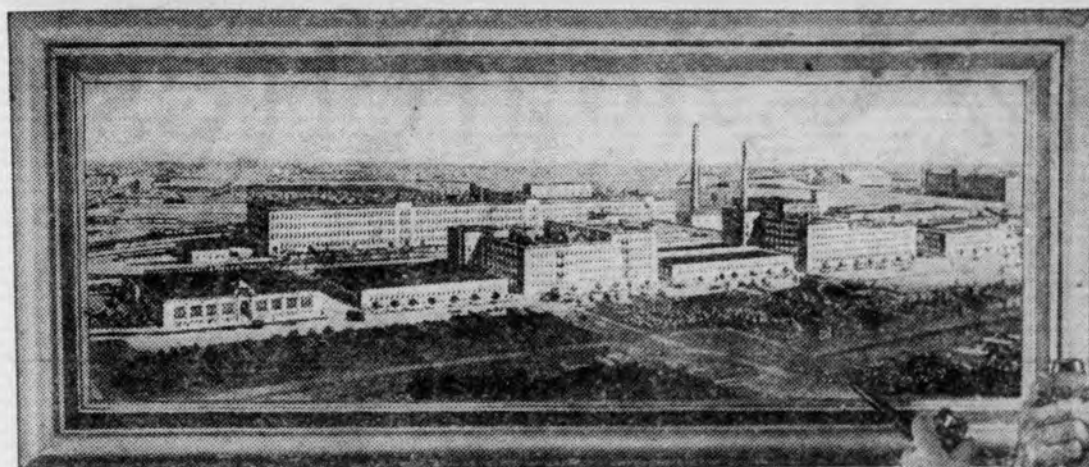
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Women's College News

The class competitive plays are coming along nicely, with all hands working hard to get them ready for production on Thursday night in Mitchell Hall. The Senior play, which was written by that talented girl, Ethel Lou Brady, is entitled "Twenty-eight Horizontal," and the cast includes Ethel Lou herself, Betty Weber, and Helen Eckert. The Juniors are putting on "Will O' The Wisp," a strange and exciting melodrama, with Virginia Lee, Frances McGee, Caroline Cobb, and Vera McCall comprising the cast.

"Their Husband," which sounds complicated at least, is the vehicle for Sophomore talent, and Alice Pepper, Margaret Waples, Dorothy Ross, and Margaret Cook are bending their talents and efforts toward making it a prize winner.

The Freshmen have chosen "Man-

sions" for their first venture in the competitive. They hope great things of it, and Margaret McNulty is coaching Catherine Rittenhouse, Emily Carr, and Marion Price, who are all endeavoring to fulfill that hope. The four plays show great promise of being the best in years, and admission has been lowered to 25 cents, so that everyone may stand a good chance of seeing them.

Elections have been going on for President of the Student Self-Government Association and head of Sussex Hall. Caroline Cobb will be president, highest position in college, and Dorothy Ramsey will be head of Sussex. Congratulations are in order.

NO. 1

ling of undergraduate and professor. It is hoped to have all the cast selected from the University itself. Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, general chairman of the Centenary, has requested the cooperation of the members of the four dramatic

societies in the institution, and Mr. Kase has stated that he would give credit to those students taking part in the pageant who are in the E-52 course. This policy he recommended to the Puppets Club and the Footlights Club.

Regular rehearsals will not, in all probability begin until three weeks before the first performance. In the meantime, the complete cast will be chosen, costumes prepared, and properties in general secured.

NO. 4

students. First are those who attend every class, others who only work at home and even are regular students of some "Grande Ecole" or may be in a foreign country, and finally those who do not work at all. The last are only students in the name. Most of them have never seen their professors. They do not fail, however, to participate in every disturbance when a new political event occurs.

The examinations which confer the grades are very difficult. They

are composed of one written part where 70 per cent of the candidates are eliminated and one oral part which reduces the number of graduates to 15 per cent. This method discriminates between the worthy students and the others who cannot have any hopes ever to obtain their diplomas. Furthermore, it permits the poor students to study and work simultaneously to pay for their education.

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