

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

Fourteen Punished For Part In Fracas

Student Council Rules That Letters Of Reprimand Be Sent Guilty Students And Copies To Parents

The offenders who were found guilty of misconduct in participating in the campus fracas in and about Harter Hall last week have been severely reprimanded.

The Student Council, in taking action upon these men as violators of the existing regulations concerning vandalism, passed a motion to the effect that the guilty persons be placed on probation for the remainder of the term.

Letters reprimanding the offenders are being sent to the individuals themselves and their parents or guardians.

In addition, the above named men are being considered out to the limit in their courses until the end of the term.

Wants New Method In Electing Lawmakers

Noted Historian And Journalist Predicts Victory For Radicals Against Present System

In an address before the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. in Wilmington on Sunday night, Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, noted historian and journalist, predicted a victory for the forces of reactionaries against the present governmental and business reform program.

The subject of Dr. Barnes address was "The Swing Toward Dictators." Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University, introduced the speaker and presided at the open forum which followed the speech.

Dr. Barnes suggested a support of the New Deal, but advocated certain necessary changes to insure an efficient personnel of governmental officials. He expressed belief that a change in the method of electing representatives to legislative bodies in this country would be highly beneficial.

Legislators, he thinks, should represent professions and trades rather than districts. Such a change would make government more efficient and representative because the interests among those in a common profession or trade are more uniform than those of residents living in the same representative district.

Social Calendar

Thursday—

Baseball—Mt. St. Mary's, away.

Friday—

Golf—Swarthmore, home.

W. C. D. May Day Dance, Old College.

Saturday—

Baseball—Washington College, home.

Tennis—Drexel Institute, home.

Track—St. Joseph's, home.

Monday—

Meeting of German Club of both Colleges, W. C. D., 4:10 p. m.

Wednesday—

Baseball—P. M. C., away.

Joint Meeting Of German Club Monday

A joint meeting of the German clubs of the two colleges will be held next Monday afternoon at the Women's College.

A double mixed quartet from Wilmington will provide a part of the entertainment of the meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Looser of Karlsruhe, Germany, a talented soprano, will be a feature of the program. Mrs. Looser will sing over the radio from station WDEL tomorrow afternoon.

Anyone desiring to attend the meeting next Monday is welcome.

Lawson Elected Head Of Delaware Alumni

Postles And Muncy Also Elected At Business Meeting Saturday Night

Harry G. Lawson, Class of '06, ardent alumnus of Delaware College and prominent insurance man of Wilmington, was re-elected president of the Delaware College Alumni Association at the business meeting of the organization Saturday evening. John V. Postles, of Philadelphia, Class of '11, was re-elected vice-president and John J. Muncy, Jr., also of Philadelphia, Class of '23, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Lawson presided and Judge Richard S. Rodney was toastmaster.

Of outstanding interest during the meeting were addresses by prominent alumni. Dr. Hüllihen's eulogy of the Centenary celebration was followed by greetings from Professor Samuel F. Conner, '97, from Tufts College. Professor Conner spoke of the need for change in the college curriculum. He prescribed three courses of action: first, the liberal arts course should be supplemented by permitting students to take engineering courses; second, the liberalization of technical training; and third, better business training with technical and liberal subjects included.

Following Professor Conner's talk was a hearty ovation of Dr. Harter, beloved member of the faculty and former president of the college.

Among the other speakers and notables introduced were B. K. Tremaine, who came all the way from Kapus Kasing, Canada, to celebrate his University's anniversary. Dr. George Hadan, who received the degree of Doctor of Medical Science during the morning.

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Seven New Members For E-52 Players

Four W. C. D. And Three D. C. Students Qualify For Honorary Dramatic Society

The ranks of the E-52 Players, honorary dramatic society, were swelled by the addition of seven new members who qualified largely through their work in the Pageant. Four of the new members are W. C. D. students, while three are of Delaware College.

The new members are: Ruth Euster, Mary Louise Wolfenden, Edith Browne, Dorothy Ramsey, John Russo, Curtis Potts, and Thomas Roe.

This increases the number of active E-52 players to twenty. Those members still in school are: Marjorie Brenner, Carolyn Cobb, Helen Eckert, Coelia Gordon, Thomas Hanaway, Virginia Harrington, Elizabeth Harris, Louise Hutchison, T. Willey Keithley, Harvey Magulgan, Elizabeth Manchester, Mary Love Matlack, T. O. M. Wills.

Laboulaye Announces Foreign Scholarships

French Ambassador Pays Tribute To Delaware For Progress In Foreign Study Plan

Hon. Andre de Laboulaye, French Ambassador to the United States, paid tribute, at the Centenary convocation exercises on Saturday, to the University of Delaware for her excellent work in establishing and directing the Delaware Foreign Study Plan.

Ambassador Laboulaye, who received the degree of Doctor of Laws from this university on Saturday, announced that the French Government, through the Minister of Foreign Affairs, will offer four scholarships for foreign study, valued at \$300 each. The national office for French universities has also established four similar scholarships.

In addition, the five scholarships regularly offered by the University of Delaware will again be presented this year. These scholarships are a gift of friends of the university. The recipients of the Delaware scholarships will be announced through the Institute of National Education.

Farewell Hop To Be Held Monday, June 11

Old College Probable Place Of Annual Dance; In Charge Of Prom Committee

The annual Farewell Hop will be held Monday, June 11, in Old College. The Junior Prom Committee will have charge of this, the last social event of the term.

The committees for the dance are: Band, Charles Cunningham; Fred Kelly, and Walter Mansberger; Advertising, Max Mayer, Harry Glick, and Harvey Magulgan; Tickets, Thomas Roe; Patronesses, Joseph Walsh and James Nichols.

The price of the tickets is to be \$1.25.

No Complete List Of Centenary Gifts Yet

The Centenary Committee because of the great number of small gifts received has not yet compiled a complete list of Centenary contributions to the University.

Among the outstanding gifts received are a donation of \$3,000 from H. Rodney Sharp to construct walls around the site of Mitchell Hall, the building which Mr. Sharp gave to the University a few years ago and which was the focal point of the centenary; a donation of entrance gates to a new driveway at the Women's College, by Miss May

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Dr. Gould College Hour Speaker On May 22

Dr. J. S. Gould, head of the Economics Department of the University of Delaware, and for the past seven months N. R. A. counsellor at Washington, D. C., will be the next College Hour speaker, May 22. No subject has as yet been announced, but it is expected to be on some topic of national significance.

Dr. Gould was formerly scheduled for May 8, but a last minute code hearing prevented his appearance.

2 Hour Lunch Period In New Exam. Schedule

Free Day On Memorial Day; No Further Alumni Day This Year; Commencement June 11

The last day of classes this term will be on Tuesday, May 29, Wednesday, Memorial Day, will be a free day for prayer and study. Examinations will begin on Thursday, May 31, and will end on Thursday, May 7.

A change has been made in the scheduled time for examinations. The morning session will last from 8 a. m. until 11 a. m. The afternoon session will begin at one o'clock and end at four. The hours mentioned are, of course, Standard Time. This arrangement permits a two hour interim between the morning and afternoon examinations.

The annual commencement of the university will be held on June 11. There will be no Alumni Day this year as a part of the commencement exercises because this yearly function of the alumni was included as a part of the Centenary program.

Military Graduation Exercises Next Week

General J. E. Smith To Present Silk U. S. Colors; Sabers, Prizes, And Commissions To Be Awarded

The Military Department will hold its annual graduation exercises on Thursday afternoon, May 24, at 3:15 standard time.

Brigadier General Wm. E. Cole of the 2nd Coast Artillery Unit has been invited to attend, and it is expected that he will be here on that day. The Military Department is planning a three-inch gun salute for him.

All of the awards in the military department will be presented as a part of the exercises. The General J. Ernest Smith prize will be awarded the student in each of the classes who holds the highest rating in the department of Military Science and Tactics.

The Lieutenant Clarke Churchman Memorial Prize is to be given the student who has attained the highest proficiency in the military department.

At the exercises, which will be held in front of Wolf Hall, silver sabers will be awarded Captain Kendall and Lieutenant Walker for the best drilled battery and platoon respectively.

The 621st Coast Artillery will present Cadet Major Kemske, Cadet Adjutant Kadel, and Captain Jones of the band with silver sabers.

Commissions will be awarded the senior officers. They will then take places in the reviewing stand as the junior officers assume command, and the unit passes in review.

General J. Ernest Smith will

(Continued on Page 6.)

New 'Delaware Notes' Gives Splendid University History

Student Reviews It

The task of any editor is difficult. It is his responsibility to thoroughly digest all material submitted to him and to choose that which, in his opinion, is the best and most acceptable. In the case of the current "Delaware Notes," I believe Dr. Crooks has performed his task admirably. Published concurrently with the celebration of the University's Centenary, the "Notes" are written around the historic and reminiscent aspects of the University.

The book contains six articles. The authors of these articles are Dr. George H. Ryden (21), H. Clay Reed, Dr. George Abram Harter, and George Morgan (2). Mr. Morgan, incidentally, is the oldest living graduate of the University of Delaware, having graduated in 1875. In character the articles are purely historic and personally reminiscent. In title, the articles are "The Colonial Origin of Newark Academy," "The Founding of the University of Delaware," "Student Life at Delaware, 1834-1859," "Suspension of Delaware College," "Sunny Days at Dear Old Delaware," and "Memories of Delaware." The first four are historic and statistic in content, while the latter two are personal memories. It is difficult to

(Continued on Page 6.)

An Alumnus Comments

By Wm. H. Conner, 1890

The Centenary Number of Delaware Notes, from the standpoint of general interest, is perhaps its most important issue. Other numbers have dealt, in the large, with technical and special subjects, those scholarly articles that have, after all, a more or less limited appeal.

This is distinctly not true of the Centenary Number. Here we have significant and historical contributions concerning the University of the past, a record that should be in the hands of students as the finest souvenir of the Centenary.

Dr. George A. Harter, beloved of all graduates, offers "Memories of Delaware." George Morgan, oldest alumnus, details "Sunny Days at Dear Old Delaware." In addition, trustworthy and competent articles are included by George Morgan, "The Colonial Origin of Newark Academy," by George H. Ryden, "The Founding of the University of Delaware," and "Suspension of Delaware College."

But, most important of all to the undergraduates, is a wonderfully brilliant essay, backed with painstaking research, by Prof. H. Clay Reed, on "Student Life at Delaware, 1834-1859." Prof. Reed's sketch reads almost like a romance;

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MAY 16, 1934

EDITORIALS

Congratulations, Centenary Committee

The Centenary is over but the memories of those three days will linger. We think that the chief reason for these happy memories is the splendid work of Dr. Sypherd and his Committee. Many weeks of unceasing work were necessary to make of the Centenary the success that it was and this success is a direct reflection of the Committee's efficiency.

We know that the work of Dr. Sypherd and his Committee is appreciated and we take this opportunity to express the thanks of the student body as a whole. To secure the wide cooperation which he did, Dr. Sypherd used the untiring tact and executive ability which the job demanded. That is, in part, why he was chosen and we agree that the choice was excellent. Congratulations to you, Dr. Sypherd, and to your Committee.

Specialization

We have recently heard some students criticized for not majoring in any particular subject. We hold no brief for the man who simply drifts along, but we do uphold the man who consciously strives to broaden himself.

An economics major should not only be able to discuss the gold standard, but should have an intelligent opinion on the relative powers of Congress and the President. Great social changes, New-dealism, Fascism, and Bolshevism all affect economics. Economics brings up the problem of business ethics and relative values. Business men should have enough philosophy to aid them in working out a sound philosophy of life.

We have too many narrow-minded specialists who can't see outside of their own field. We can't afford to keep on producing them. We must have men who can take a comprehensive view of affairs and relegate each specialist to his proper place in the general social and economic set-up.

The colleges have encouraged specialization too much. They have not correlated the different elements of the curriculum nor corrected them with life. There has been no attempt at a true integration of knowledge.

Courses are given in history, languages, and economics, but only occasionally do we discover that what we have been studying has a bearing on another subject or on our own lives.

We are sending out into life young men and women who are educated at public expense. It is the duty of the college to see they are equipped to use their brains and apply their talents in matters of public concern. To do this, students must be given a broad view of the world. They must have wide sympathies. They should not be made into specialized machines, good for one thing only.

America must look to its colleges for future leadership. But is the outlook encouraging? Little from the outside world ruffles the college undergraduate. International affairs or national economics hardly attract his attention. No matter how much verbal griping is indulged in, little action is taken to show our college youth as other than apparently very satisfied with things as they are. United States Commissioner of Education, George F. Zook, has dubbed college students as "too darned docile." The answer is that the college students are trained in a narrow rut, any interest in outside fields is discouraged.

The complex social structure of today demands a liberal education. Our colleges must abandon their foolish program of specialization and train men who can coordinate and harmonize the specialists.

Keep the Lounge Presentable

One of the first places to which visiting athletic teams and other visitors go is the Lounge of Old College. Of late there has been too much carelessness in the leaving of remnants of lunches and papers there. Let's cooperate with the Student Council and try to see that the Lounge at all times is kept in the condition in which a reception room should be.

Centenary Briefs

The open classes on Friday seemed to be patronized more by students of opposite ends of the campus than by out-of-college visitors. They tell us that Captain Sam Anderson was in rare form and kept the young ladies continually a-giggle with his spontaneous, witty remarks.

Of President Hullahen's reception we don't know much, except that he had some ice cream left over, some of which was taken care of by a bevy of lads and lassies who had a picnic at Red Men's Grove. Also that the Women's College is sure that they got some of it at dinner.

The May Day spectacle seemed to please the people and drew quite a few prospective candidates for enrollment. Of course we couldn't be expected to get their names, but if any of you smoothies want to make an early start we can furnish some license numbers. There was one named June who drove a Buick 8 and had the cutest smile.

The Pageant, we are told, was the greatest success of all, and filled Mitchell Hall to capacity for each showing. We wonder whether the visitors or the boy friends of the actresses enjoyed it the most.

The undergraduates began to wonder if the College were for them or the grads and faculty, but when the smoke cleared, the broken bottles were swept up, and Monday's classes began, they soon found out.

C. W. S.

Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye, who received the degree of Doctor of Laws at the Convocation, and at the same time conferred the Cross of Chevalier on three educators, will read a message from President Lebrun, of France, on the Centenary of Lafayette's death, May 20, before Congress. President Roosevelt will also speak. To be heard over the WABC and WEAF networks.

340 tickets were sold for the Alumni Banquet, when the largest group of graduates ever assembled at Delaware were brought back by the Centenary. Don't forget, there were also 200 at the Alumni Banquet.

George Morgan, '75, the oldest alumnus, has a mind as keen and active as though he were a reverend senior. Orchids, palms, and laurels to the Grand Old Man of Delaware College.

B. K. Tremaine, '27, traveled 740 miles by plane, \$35 by auto, from Kapus Kasing, Canada, to be present at the Centenary and the Alumni Dinner. Wake up, wise-cracking undergrads! Here's loyalty to the nth degree.

Things I Knew You Didn't

Henry F. Pohl

That one out of ten,000 can pronounce these words correctly:

Paquing; adult; exigency; dafin; Maroushony; incompensable; Anazur; Parliament; umbrells.

That you don't know how to use these words correctly—nor what some of them mean:

Nat polius; literall; parous-fales; inguency; pious de vassandous; ny uulorum; uulupolius; polpaurol.

That you can't identify the following names:

John Reagan; Karl Marzi; Benjamin Barnali; Tachakowsky; Richellen; Viscount Alenby; Cervantes; Galsworthy; Barrroughs; Cyrano de Bergerac.

Wells, '99, and Clash, '06, got their honorary degrees at the Convocation. Are you coming back for yours?

Maybe some of the Gloomy Guses of the campus have come to the realization there is a Delaware spirit after all.

Here's hoping that at least one of the undergrads will be back at the Bi-Centenary in 2034. Who knows? They might discover Ponce de Leon's spring!

U Sed It

Wouldn't it be great if University officials would stop patting themselves on the back for the recognition of the Foreign Study plan and instead would concentrate their attentions on Newark, Delaware, instead of Paris, France? . . . Perhaps we could persuade the Legislature to confer medals of honor upon those responsible for a new chemistry building . . . administration building . . . etc. . . . Of course a non-partisan eight member commission would decide the awards.

It took Frank Stephens three weeks in which to write the Pageant script . . . a remarkable performance . . . now there's talk in some quarters of making him an instructor in Shakespeare or dramatics . . . he's staged and directed several successful outdoor Shakespearean presentations and is an authority on Will . . . He founded Arden, Delaware, as a Single Tax Colony, but is now convinced that the inhabitants of Arden want Vitamin D and not Henry George's doctrines. . . .

Politics were supposed to have been taken out of Blue Key and Derelict selections . . . this year's tapping upset the apple cart . . . formerly two places were allotted to each fraternity and one to non-frat bunch . . . The reason for this year's grab was that a special meeting of Blue Keys to select the coming year's members only brought out a meagre quorum . . . two fraternities represented . . . and did they fix things! . . . look over the list and see who was left out in the cold.

"Pambo," W. C. D. literary effort, is quite good . . . especially illustrations and poetry . . .

The Centenary celebrations may not even pay expenses, but it was worth it . . . "Josh" Benson has gained 20 pounds on the Commons' food . . . There was \$16 in that envelope "Irish" O'Connell received from the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter . . . Dean Dutton was a crack tennis player at Delaware in '03 . . . he was also known as Rip Van Winkle the second . . . See Derelict, '03, class publication for further gossip.

That Napoleon never took a bath—oh yes, he was once caught in the rain.

That Catherine the Great had the whole Russian army take castor oil for using profane language.

That if a cannon ball were heated to the temperature of the center of the sun, 30,000,000 degrees, the pressure of the light it emitted would knock down anyone who came within 50 miles of it.

That most visitors to this college compliment us fellows for the beautiful girls that matriculate at the W. C. D. And most of the fellows will raise their hands in disgust and walk away.

That with one exception, every inhabitant of the village of Cervera de Buitrago, in the province

In the Editor's Mail

No letters to the Review will be published unless signed by the writer. The name will not be printed if so requested, but the writer assumes full responsibility for his statement.

Why I Believe In Co-Education

1. Since the State University is supported by public funds it has no right to segregate men and women.

2. It is too costly to operate two separate schools in a small university. By making the university co-educational it would be possible to eliminate many classes and thus be a great saving to the State.

3. It is wrong psychologically as men and women work together, associate with one another and for this reason it is bad practice to separate the two schools.

4. The modern trend in Education is in favor of co-education. There are very few all women colleges at the present time and they are schools with private endowment.

Therefore, University of Delaware should be made a co-educational institution as it would be more economical, would provide a normal atmosphere, would give the girls of the university higher grade professors.

Signed: W. C. D., '36.

Editor, "The Review:"

It is common sense to economize in this era of efficiency. It is equally not common sense to maintain two institutions within one shell. This, we think, is the kernel of a vital matter in the proverbial nut shell.

Three Studies.

Editor, "The Review:"

At last The Review has come forward with a problem of campus-wide importance. What better Centenary gift could we ask than—co-education?

A Freshman.

Editor of The Review:

Theoretically, co-education may be all right; in practice your idea of combining the work in the two acts of buildings of Delaware College and the Women's College seems to me all wet.

The objection is that the campus of the University is like the capital of the nation—a place of magnificent distances. Take the Centenary—arriving late for the May Day exercises, I could not see over the heads of the crowd, but what could I do? The baseball game on Fraser Field seemed like Winchester did to Sheridan—twenty miles away.

Suppose classes are held in Science Hall, combined classes, and the next class is in Wolf Hall, or Purnell Hall, or Recitation Hall, or suppose you have an engagement in Old College? What to do? If shank's mare must be utilized, there will be no need for Phys. Ed. Surely if the last morning class is in one of the Women's College buildings, it will be a long, long way to luncheon at the Commons.

How about it, Mr. Ed.? Velocipedes or wheel chairs to get around to classes? Or perhaps scooter cars? Somebody has got the college buildings too far apart.

Boob McNutt.

of Madrid, Spain, has at least six digits on hands and feet. The usual number is seven. The prevalence of this abnormality is the result of close intermarriage.

That the City of Washington is not the capital of the United States. The legal capital of the United States and the seat of its government is the District of Columbia.

That Benjamin Franklin is credited as being the originator of the Democratic Party . . . that he was the discoverer of the Gulf Stream . . . the originator of Daylight Saving Time . . . and is the father of modern dentistry. . . .

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

Fraternal Athletics

John N. Russo

Fraternity athletics on the campus should play an important role in the life of the undergraduate. This form of leisure-time diversion gives the non-varsity aspirant an opportunity to participate in some phase of sports. There are many "raccoon-covered" men who bustle around aimlessly in pursuit of activities that are often-times unwholesome. This, possibly, is perfectly all right if done in moderation. In order to balance one's activities, one should not become too attached to the frivolities of life, but should let some of his overflowing energy be poured in the channels of Fraternity Athletics. A perfect form of organization is obviously lacking, but this should not discourage more men competing.

At the present time there are four sports that apparently provide quite a bit of interest among the fraternities; namely, basketball, swimming, playground baseball and the relay race. Since I am naturally interested in physical education, I suggest including such activities as ping pong, bowling, tennis, and touch-football. The latter mentioned sport is becoming a pastime for non-varsity athletes. If I thought there would be enough interest manifested next fall, I would be very glad to organize this sport. I don't know of any other inexpensive sport that is as interesting as a form of recreation as touch-football.

Having read thus far you will quickly conclude that I am deeply in favor of fraternity athletics. However, having cited their advantages, one must not forget to mention their disadvantages. The chief of these are the occasional lapses of sportsmanship the fraternity men have. In their eagerness to win for their house, they occasionally display tempers which are relics of childhood and high school days. Another disadvantage is the breeding of personal animosity between fellows of rival fraternities. These two defects in fraternity athletics could be eliminated if the participants would place the ideals of sportsmanship on the same plane as they place the desire to win. Everything taken into consideration I am heartily in favor of fraternity sports and hope to see their scope enlarged in the near future.

Jay Vee's Trounced By Salesianum High

Victors Amass Eighteen Hits While Holding Delaware To Seven

Trouncing the Delaware Jay Vees by the one-side score of 15-4, on Monday afternoon at the Pennsylv Field, the Salesianum nine paid off scores for an early season defeat at the hands of the Delawareans.

The Jay Vees were held to seven hits by Jimmy Gorman and could score but one run in the second and three in the sixth. The Sallier, on the other hand nicked the offerings of Garbutt for six runs in the first, three in the second, one in the fifth and five in the sixth.

Lynam, Prettyman and hurler Garbutt each made two hits for the losers.

The score:

DEL. JAY VEE'S

	ab	r	h	e	a
Lynam, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Forde, cf	4	0	0	2	0

(Continued on Page 4.)

THIS AND THAT

R. C. M.

Well! . . . it's over. The great celebration is ended, but will not be forgotten very soon. Delaware's athletic teams did not fare well performing before the Centenary crowd. Dickinson, behind fine pitching, defeated the Dohertymen on Frazer Field by the score of 5-3. This game was strictly a pitching duel, with the Dickinson hurler having a distinct advantage over "Bob" Ferguson. The Blue Hen baseball team garnered only 2 hits in this contest, both of which aided in accounting for the three runs scored by the defeated team. George Washington University tennis representatives did not take the celebration to heart and trounced the home forces, 7-2. Whitney in the singles, and the same man paired with Wheelless marked up a victory in the doubles.



Ralph C. McMullen

The golf, tennis, baseball, and track squads are approaching the end of their schedules rapidly. Two more weeks will see the end of the spring sport program. Taking the sports of the Delaware men as a whole, we find that the local representatives have done more than hold their own in intercollegiate competition. The most important event remaining in the schedule is the P. M. C.-Delaware baseball game. No matter what sport is in evidence, competition between these friendly rivals is always intense.

—Shorts—

The Delaware track team did very well at the Middle Atlantics last Saturday . . . Carey broke his own shot put record . . . "Irish" O'Connell received a gift of appreciation for his athletic success at Delaware by the Alumni members in and around Pittsburgh . . . all that the people in the stands knew about this presentation was that a couple men handed O'Connell an envelope . . . pipe the female audience at the gym class Saturday morning . . . they even cheered at times . . . It is possible these cheers had a bad effect on Hickman during the baseball game in the afternoon . . . "Bob" Ferguson threw his own game with a wild throw to first and a wild pitch past Ed Thompson . . . Newman and Minner were the only men who could collect bingles . . . I wish that homer by Hickman last Wednesday had been saved for Saturday afternoon . . . It would have caused quite a commotion . . . Delaware netmen looked much better Saturday than the score indicated . . . in the ball game Saturday, Delaware was behind the entire afternoon . . . how come so many jovial and noisy Delaware rooters? . . . Not a word about a new gym!!

Minner Stars In Defeat Of Randolph-Macon

Makes Winning Run In Ninth Inning To Breck 3-3 Tie; Jackson Holds Visitors To Five Hits

Del Minner proved a second Frank Merriwell in the Randolph-Macon game here Friday afternoon. With the score 3 all and two out in the ninth inning, he placed a drive between the left and center fielder that was good for a home run. So fast did he go around the bases that no attempt was made to nab him.

Jackson pitched fine ball in all except the initial inning when the visitors made three hits and two runs. In the third, the Southerners gained their last run due to Kelley's triple. Only five hits were garnered from the Blue Hen pitcher.

Brown pitched fine ball also, but his teammates did not back him well. Delaware scored three in the fourth, and in the ninth Minner made the winning run. Crompton excelled in the fielding.

uPa cbrl taq o thbm arbm thmb

DELAWARE

	ab	r	h	e	a
Newman, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Minner, lf	5	1	2	4	0
O'Connell, 2b	4	0	0	5	2
Hickman, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Brady, rf	4	0	1	2	0
E. Thompson, c	3	1	1	3	1
Crompton, ss	4	1	1	0	4
G. Thompson, lb	2	1	1	12	1
Jackson, p	4	0	0	0	2

Totals . . . 34 4 6 27 11

(Continued on Page 4.)

George Washington Downs Delaware, 7-2

Whitney And Wheelless Again Outstanding Players

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Robinson, George Washington, defeated Walsh, Delaware, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
Bennett, George Washington, defeated Wheelless, Delaware, 6-4, 6-2.
Whitney, Delaware, defeated Moore, George Washington, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.
Pierce, George Washington, defeated Hume, Delaware, 5-3, 6-1.
Langtry, George Washington, defeated Davis, Delaware, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles

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The visitors scored three in the third frame and two more in the fifth before the Blue Hens could get a run. However, Delaware came back with three runs in the fifth, but were unable to close up the gap of two in the remaining four innings.

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The box score:

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	ab	r	h	e	a
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Bertley, 2b	5	1	1	0	1
Barnhouse, c	4	0	1	0	0
Hughes, 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Bieri, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Scarborough, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Lansnaes, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Atland, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Sisino, p	4	1	3	1	2

Total . . . 36 5 7 27 8

DELAWARE

	ab	r	h	e	a
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Minner, lf	4	0	1	2	0
O'Connell, 2b	3	0	0	2	1
Hickman, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Brady, rf	4	0	0	1	0
E. Thompson, c	2	1	0	8	0
Crompton, ss	1	0	0	1	0
Hopkins, ss	3	0	0	1	1
G. Thompson, lb	3	1	0	9	1
Ferguson, p	2	0	0	0	5

Total . . . 30 3 2 27 9

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Dickinson	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	5
Delaware	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3

Errors, Dickinson (Scarborough,

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The records of the point scorers for Delaware were:

High Jump, Carey, 5' 9", tie for fourth, 1 point.
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Pole Vault, Pohl, 12', tie for third, 2½ points.—(New Delaware Record).
Shotput, Carey, 41' 11¼", second, 4 points.—(New Delaware Record).
Discus, Carey, 117' 2", fourth, 2 points.
Javelin, Carey, 174' 11½", second, 4 points.

Rutgers won the meet, Alfred was second, Lehigh third, and Lafayette fourth.

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MAY 16, 1934

EDITORIALS

Congratulations, Centenary Committee

The Centenary is over but the memories of those three days will linger. We think that the chief reason for these happy memories is the splendid work of Dr. Sypherd and his Committee. Many weeks of unceasing work were necessary to make of the Centenary the success that it was and this success is a direct reflection of the Committee's efficiency.

We know that the work of Dr. Sypherd and his Committee is appreciated and we take this opportunity to express the thanks of the student body as a whole. To secure the wide cooperation which he did, Dr. Sypherd used the untiring tact and executive ability which the job demanded. That is, in part, why he was chosen and we agree that the choice was excellent. Congratulations to you, Dr. Sypherd, and to your Committee.

Specialization

We have recently heard some students criticized for not majoring in any particular subject. We hold no brief for the man who simply drifts along, but we do uphold the man who consciously strives to broaden himself.

An economics major should not only be able to discuss the gold standard, but should have an intelligent opinion on the relative powers of Congress and the President. Great social changes, New-dealism, Fascism, and Bolshevism all affect economics. Economics brings up the problem of business ethics and relative values. Business men should have enough philosophy to aid them in working out a sound philosophy of life.

We have too many narrow-minded specialists who can't see outside of their own field. We can't afford to keep on producing them. We must have men who can take a comprehensive view of affairs and relegate each specialist to his proper place in the general social and economic set-up.

The colleges have encouraged specialization too much. They have not correlated the different elements of the curriculum nor corrected them with life. There has been no attempt at a true integration of knowledge.

Courses are given in history, languages, and economics, but only occasionally do we discover that what we have been studying has a bearing on another subject or on our own lives.

We are sending out into life young men and women who are educated at public expense. It is the duty of the college to see they are equipped to use their brains and apply their talents in matters of public concern. To do this, students must be given a broad view of the world. They must have wide sympathies. They should not be made into specialized machines, good for one thing only.

America must look to its colleges for future leadership. But is the outlook encouraging? Little from the outside world ruffles the college undergraduate. International affairs or national economics hardly attract his attention. No matter how much verbal griping is indulged in, little action is taken to show our college youth as other than apparently very satisfied with things as they are. United States Commissioner of Education, George F. Zook, has dubbed college students as "too darned docile." The answer is that the college students are trained in a narrow rut, any interest in outside fields is discouraged.

The complex social structure of today demands a liberal education. Our colleges must abandon their foolish program of specialization and train men who can coordinate and harmonize the specialists.

Keep the Lounge Presentable

One of the first places to which visiting athletic teams and other visitors go is the Lounge of Old College. Of late there has been too much carelessness in the leaving of remnants of lunches and papers there. Let's cooperate with the Student Council and try to see that the Lounge at all times is kept in the condition in which a reception room should be.

Centenary Briefs

The open classes on Friday seemed to be patronized more by students of opposite ends of the campus than by out-of-college visitors. They tell us that Captain Sam Anderson was in rare form and kept the young ladies continually a-giggle with his spontaneous, witty remarks.

Of President Hullihen's reception we don't know much, except that he had some ice cream left over, some of which was taken care of by a bevy of lads and lassies who had a picnic at Red Men's Grove. Also that the Women's College is sure that they got some of it at dinner.

The May Day spectacle seemed to please the people and drew quite a few prospective candidates for enrollment. Of course we couldn't be expected to get their names, but if any of you smoothies want to make an early start we can furnish some license numbers. There was one named June who drove a Buick 8 and had the cutest smile.

The Pageant, we are told, was the greatest success of all, and filled Mitchell Hall to capacity for each showing. We wonder whether the visitors or the boy friends of the actresses enjoyed it the most.

The undergraduates began to wonder if the College were for them or the grads and faculty, but when the smoke cleared, the broken bottles were swept up, and Monday's classes began, they soon found out.

C. W. S.

Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye, who received the degree of Doctor of Laws at the Convocation, and at the same time conferred the Cross of Chevalier on three educators, will read a message from President Lebrun, of France, on the Centenary of Lafayette's death, May 20, before Congress. President Roosevelt will also speak. To be heard over the WABC and WEAJ networks.

340 tickets were sold for the Alumni Banquet, when the largest group of graduates ever assembled at Delaware were brought back by the Centenary. Don't forget, there were also 200 at the Alumnae Banquet.

George Morgan, '75, the oldest alumnus, has a mind as keen and active as though he were a reverend senior. Orchids, palms, and laurels to the Grand Old Man of Delaware College.

B. K. Tremaine, '27, traveled 740 miles by plane, 535 by auto, from Knapis Kasing, Canada, to be present at the Centenary and the Alumni Dinner. Wake up, wise-cracking undergrads! Here's loyalty to the nth degree.

Things I Knew You Didn't

Henry F. Pohl

That you out of 100,000 can pronounce these words correctly: *January, white, vengeance, date, Haman, inconspicuous, dunce, Dartmouth, unduly.*

That you don't know how to use these words correctly—*one, what, some, of, them, mean.*

A walking library means follow, signpost, place, do, examine, ad, museum, upholstery, pedagogue.

That you can't identify the following names:

Lake Bangor, Karl Marx, Benjamin Disraeli, Zerkowicz, Ruckelshaus, Vincent Allenby, Cervantes, Galsworthy, Borevague, Capone de Bergues.

Wells, '99, and Clash, '06, got their honorary degrees at the Convocation. Are you coming back for yours?

Maybe some of the Gloomy Guses of the campus have come to the realization there is a Delaware spirit after all.

Here's hoping that at least one of the undergrads will be back at the Bi-Centenary in 2034. Who knows? They might discover Ponce de Leon's spring!

U Sed It

Wouldn't it be great if University officials would stop patting themselves on the back for the recognition of the Foreign Study plan and instead would concentrate their attentions on Newark, Delaware, instead of Paris, France?

Perhaps we could persuade the Legislature to confer medals of honor upon those responsible for a new chemistry building . . . administration building . . . etc.

Of course a non-partisan eight member commission would decide the awards.

It took Frank Stephens three weeks in which to write the Pageant script . . . a remarkable performance . . . now there's talk in some quarters of making him an instructor in Shakespeare or dramatics . . . he's staged and directed several successful outdoor Shakespearean presentations and is an authority on Will . . . He founded Arden, Delaware, as a Single Tax Colony, but is now convinced that the inhabitants of Arden want Vitamin D and not Henry George's doctrines.

Politics were supposed to have been taken out of Blue Key and Derelict selections . . . this year's tapping upset the apple cart . . . formerly two places were allotted to each fraternity and one to non-frat bunch . . . The reason for this year's grab was that a special meeting of Blue Keys to select the coming year's members only brought out a meagre quorum . . . two fraternities represented . . . and did they fix things! . . . look over the list and see who was left out in the cold.

"Pambo," W. C. D. literary effort, is quite good . . . especially illustrations and poetry . . .

The Centenary celebrations may not even pay expenses, but it was worth it . . . "Josh" Benson has gained 20 pounds on the Commons' food . . . There was \$16 in that envelope "Irish" O'Connell received from the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter . . . Dean Dutton was a crack tennis player at Delaware in '09 . . . he was also known as Rip Van Winkle the second . . . See Derelict, '08, class publication for further gossip.

That Napoleon never took a bath—oh yes, he was once caught in the rain.

That Catherine the Great had the whole Russian army take catnip oil for some nefarious language.

That if a cannon ball were heated to the temperature of the center of the sun, 50,000,000 degrees, the pressure of the light it emitted would knock down anyone who came within 50 miles of it.

That most students in this college supplement as follows for the beautiful girls that circulate at the W. C. D. And most of the fellows will raise their hands in disgust and walk away.

That with one exception, every inhabitant of the village of Cervara de Bolognese, in the province

In the Editor's Mail

No letters to the Review will be published unless signed by the writer. The name will not be printed if so requested, but the writer assumes full responsibility for his statement.

Why I Believe In Co-Education

1. Since the State University is supported by public funds it has no right to segregate men and women.

2. It is too costly to operate two separate schools in a small university. By making the university co-educational it would be possible to eliminate many classes and thus be a great saving to the State.

3. It is wrong psychologically as men and women work together, associate with one another and for this reason it is bad practice to separate the two schools.

4. The modern trend in Education is in favor of co-education. There are very few all women colleges at the present time and they are schools with private endowment.

Therefore, University of Delaware should be made a co-educational institution as it would be more economical, would provide a normal atmosphere, would give the girls of the university higher grade professors.

Signed: W. C. D., '36.

Editor, "The Review":

It is common sense to economize in this era of efficiency. It is equally not common sense to maintain two institutions within one shell. This, we think, is the kernel of a vital matter in the proverbial nut shell.

Three Studes.

Editor, "The Review":

At last The Review has come forward with a problem of campus-wide importance. What better Centenary gift could we ask than—co-education?

A Freshman.

Editor of The Review:

Theoretically, co-education may be all right; in practice your idea of combining the work in the two sets of buildings of Delaware College and the Women's College seems to me all wet.

The objection is that the campus of the University is like the capital of the nation—a place of magnificent distances. Take the Centenary—arriving late for the May Day exercises, I could not see over the heads of the crowd, but what could I do? The baseball game on Frazer Field seemed like Winchester did to Sheridan—twenty miles away.

Suppose classes are held in Science Hall, combined classes, and the next class is in Wolf Hall, or Purnell Hall, or Recitation Hall, or suppose you have an engagement in Old College? What to do? If shank's mare must be utilized, there will be no need for Phys. Ed. Surely if the last morning class is in one of the Women's College buildings, it will be a long, long way to luncheon at the Commons.

How about it, Mr. Ed? Velocipedes or wheel chairs to get around to classes? Or perhaps scooter cars? Somebody has got the college buildings too far apart.

Boob McNutt.

of Madrid, Spain, has at least six digits on hands and feet. The usual number is seven. The presence of this abnormality is the result of close intermarriage.

That the City of Washington is not the capital of the United States. The legal capital of the United States and the seat of government is the District of Columbia.

That Benjamin Franklin is credited as being the originator of the Democratic Party . . . that he was the discoverer of the Gulf Stream . . . the originator of Daylight Saving Time . . . and is the father of modern electricity.

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

Fraternal Athletics

John N. Russo

Fraternity athletics on the campus should play an important role in the life of the undergraduate. This form of leisure-time diversion gives the non-varsity aspirant an opportunity to participate in some phase of sports. There are many "raccoon-covered" men who bustle around aimlessly in pursuit of activities that are often-times unwholesome. This, possibly, is perfectly all right if done in moderation. In order to balance one's activities, one should not become too attached to the frivolities of life, but should let some of his overflowing energy be poured in the channels of Fraternity Athletics. A perfect form of organization is obviously lacking, but this should not discourage more men competing.

At the present time there are four sports that apparently provide quite a bit of interest among the fraternities; namely, basketball, swimming, playground baseball and the relay race. Since I am naturally interested in physical education, I suggest including such activities as ping pong, bowling, tennis, and touch-football. The latter mentioned sport is becoming a pastime for non-varsity athletes. If I thought there would be enough interest manifested next fall, I would be very glad to organize this sport. I don't know of any other inexpensive sport that is as interesting as a form of recreation as touch-football.

Having read thus far you will quickly conclude that I am deeply in favor of fraternity athletics. However, having cited their advantages, one must not forget to mention their disadvantages. The chief of these are the occasional lapses of sportsmanship the fraternity men have. In their eagerness to win for their house, they occasionally display tempers which are relics of childhood and high school days. Another disadvantage is the breeding of personal animosity between fellows of rival fraternities. These two defects in fraternity athletics could be eliminated if the participants would place the ideals of sportsmanship on the same plane as they place the desire to win. Everything taken into consideration I am heartily in favor of fraternity sports and hope to see their scope enlarged in the near future.

Jay Vee's Trounced By Salesianum High

Victors Amass Eighteen Hits While Holding Delaware To Seven

Trouncing the Delaware Jay Vees by the one-side score of 15-4, on Monday afternoon at the Penny Field, the Salesianum nine paid off scores for an early season defeat at the hands of the Delawareans.

The Jay Vees were held to seven hits by Jimmy Gorman and could score but one run in the second and three in the sixth. The Sallier, on the other hand, nicked the offerings of Garbutt for six runs in the first, three in the second, one in the fifth and five in the sixth.

Lynam, Prettyman and hurler Garbutt each made two hits for the losers.

The score:

DEL JAY VEE'S

	ab	r	h	e	a
Lynam, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Board, cf	4	0	0	2	0

(Continued on Page 4.)

THIS AND THAT

R. C. M.

Well! . . . it's over. The great celebration is ended, but will not be forgotten very soon. Delaware's athletic teams did not fare well performing before the Centenary crowd. Dickinson, behind fine pitching, defeated the Dohertymen on Frazer Field by the score of 5-3. This game was strictly a pitching duel, with the Dickinson hurler having a distinct advantage over "Bob" Ferguson. The Blue Hen baseball team garnered only 2 hits in this contest, both of which aided in accounting for the three runs scored by the defeated team. George Washington University tennis representatives did not take the celebration to heart and trounced the home forces, 7-2. Whitney in the singles, and the same man paired with Wheelless marked up a victory in the doubles.



Ralph C. McMullen

The golf, tennis, baseball, and track squads are approaching the end of their schedules rapidly. Two more weeks will see the end of the spring sport program. Taking the sports of the Delaware men as a whole, we find that the local representatives have done more than hold their own in intercollegiate competition. The most important event remaining in the schedule is the P. M. C.-Delaware baseball game. No matter what sport is in evidence, competition between these friendly rivals is always intense.

—Shorts—

The Delaware track team did very well at the Middle Atlantics last Saturday . . . Carey broke his own shot put record . . . "Irish" O'Connell received a gift of appreciation for his athletic success at Delaware by the Alumni members in and around Pittsburgh . . . all that the people in the stands knew about this presentation was that a couple men handed O'Connell an envelope . . . pipe the female audience at the gym class Saturday morning . . . they even cheered at times . . . It is possible these cheers had a bad effect on Hickman during the baseball game in the afternoon . . . "Bob" Ferguson threw his own game with a wild throw to first and a wild pitch past Ed Thompson . . . Newman and Minner were the only men who could collect bingles . . . I wish that homer by Hickman last Wednesday had been saved for Saturday afternoon . . . It would have caused quite a commotion . . . Delaware netmen looked much better Saturday than the score indicated . . . in the ball game Saturday, Delaware was behind the entire afternoon . . . how come so many jovial and noisy Delaware rooters? . . . Not a word about a new gym!!

Minner Stars In Defeat Of Randolph-Macon

Makes Winning Run In Ninth Inning To Break 3-3 Tie; Jackson Holds Visitors To Five Hits

Del Minner proved a second Frank Merriwell in the Randolph-Macon game here Friday afternoon. With the score 3 all and two out in the ninth inning, he placed a drive between the left and center fielder that was good for a home run. So fast did he go around the bases that no attempt was made to nab him.

Jackson pitched fine ball in all except the initial inning when the visitors made three hits and two runs. In the third, the Southerners gained their last run due to Kelley's triple. Only five hits were garnered from the Blue Hen pitcher.

Brown pitched fine ball also, but his teammates did not back him well. Delaware scored three in the fourth, and in the ninth Minner made the winning run. Crompton excelled in the fielding.

uPa cbrl taq o thbm arbm thbmb

DELAWARE

	ab	r	h	e	a
Newman, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Minner, lf	5	1	2	4	0
O'Connell, 2b	4	0	0	5	2
Hickman, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Brady, rf	4	0	1	2	0
E. Thompson, c	3	1	1	3	1
Crompton, ss	4	1	1	0	4
G. Thompson, 1b	2	1	1	12	1
Jackson, p	4	0	0	0	2

Totals . . . 34 4 6 27 11

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Whitney And Wheelless Again Outstanding Players

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Edwards, of George Washington, defeated Lawrence, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.
Robinson, George Washington, defeated Walsh, Delaware, 6-4, 4-6, 9-4.
Beckett, George Washington, defeated Wheelless, Delaware, 5-4, 5-3.
Whitney, Delaware, defeated Moore, George Washington, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Pierce, George Washington, defeated Hume, Delaware, 5-7, 6-1.
Langley, George Washington, defeated Davis, Delaware, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Edwards and Robinson, George Washington, defeated Lawrence and Walsh, Delaware, 6-5, 7-1.
Whitney and Wheelless, Delaware, defeated Beckett and Walker, George Washington, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
Langley and Pierce, George Washington, defeated Eckbert and Hill, Delaware, 6-1, 6-4.

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Loses To Dickinson, 5-3 Before Centenary Fans

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The visitors scored three in the third frame and two more in the fifth, but were unable to close up the gap of two in the remaining four innings.

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Lansnaes, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
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Hopkins, ss	3	0	0	1	1
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Ferguson, p	2	0	0	0	5

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Delaware	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3

Errors, Dickinson (Scarborough).

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100 yd. dash, Lambert, fifth, 1 point.
Pole Vault, Pohl, 12', tie for third, 2½ points—(New Delaware Record).
Shotput, Carey, 41' 11¼", second, 4 points—(New Delaware Record).
Discus, Carey, 117' 8", fourth, 2 points.
Javelin, Carey, 114' 11½", second, 4 points.

Rutgers won the meet, Alfred was second, Lehigh third, and Lafayette fourth.

Lansnaes); Delaware (Hickman hit—Newman. Three base hit—change in the college curriculum. Sisino. Sacrifice hit—E. Thompson, Atland. Struck out—By Ferguson 6, Sisino 4. Double play—G. Thompson to O'Connell. Stolen base—Atland. Wild pitch—Ferguson. Passed ball—E. Thompson. Left on bases—Dickinson 6; Delaware 5. Umpire—McKinney.

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Chatter

Sig Epigrams

The Centenary was a grand success . . . so was the Reunion . . . Sabby will wear rubbers while sunbathing on Frazer Field . . . The Pres. lost his pin—huge reward offered for its return . . . Maneuvers of the Fleet very much in arrears due to such a big week-end . . . but the Alumni made up for it . . . Stewart on the war-path for the first time in two years . . . The Long Man has been back with his Old Love recently . . . Lost! the incentive to study. Please return to the Sig Ep House . . . Lattomus about to become President of the P. R. R. . . . but without the aid of his mustache . . . The Red Menace is getting worried again . . . must be time for the rival to appear . . . All Out for Inter-Frat Baseball . . . Cab and Frankie finally settled their argument . . . Sab still hits a long ball . . . One of our high minded Sophs about to take up parachute jumping . . . The Playboy is getting to be a long shot artist . . . Will someone please inform Newman that he had a date Saturday Nite . . . The Ant-eater seems to be taking the boys for a ride on his new racket . . . Green dines with the Family.

Harter Hall Hooley

More perspiration . . . more bull-sessions, less work done . . . In spring young men's thoughts turn to love, and the theme song is "Petting in the Dark" . . . Ask Tammany—he knows . . . Ask Hearn, too . . . "Mac" MacBride spent last Thursday evening in Wilmington celebrating his birthday—some celebration, too . . . Out student, "Buck" Palmer has been seen in the company of certain girls from W. C. D.—very, very bad . . . Irv Malcolm, King Bull, II, still gripes about the election . . . he says that Donaldson should have won, but nobody will agree with him . . . Everyone was "happy" last Saturday night, including "Don" Smith. Under the spreading chestnut tree a Crane and a Smith stood . . . plucking wild flowers for Botany, oh yeah? . . . McBride is going Joe College in a big way . . . he tells us he had a very enlightening, altho semi-disappointing evening in Wilmington the other night . . . Creedece spent another one of those joyous week-ends with his gal . . . still single he says? . . . Hugh Stuart is becoming quite patriotic these days . . . And you, Joe Jefferson, I am surprised that you would do such a thing . . . Little Al Tammany seems to have found himself a little gal, and such a little pair couldn't Hoyt much, could they?

Theta Chiographs

Harry Hinnerahitz is greatly grieved over the name pinned on to him in Chatter last week—that of "Maiden Man" Harry . . . Well, I see your old friends were "home" Sunday night, Seattle . . . I hear "Al" Seely and Pete were glad to see them too . . . Tommy Roe gets along with both younguns and olduns . . . Sammy Hunn had too big a week-end—he isn't over it yet . . . From all appearances Sam Kendall's No. 1 is winning by a

hair—not blond! . . . Eddie Matthews ("Gigolo Ed" to the boys) is still creating quite a disturbance in his sleep . . . Patterson is still grovelling in the dirt before the gates of heaven (104 lbs.) . . . Witsil longs to go up to Philly . . . Scotten is downhearted . . . Dorsey smacked a couple into the river in Monday's J. V. games . . . Johnny Bishop wants to be a teacher in a girls' finishing school. I think he will be quite successful! . . . Johnny Tawes is at it again . . . Great place, isn't it Johnny . . . And our Eldon Voluptuous Vosseller is still a steady visitor down Miss Van de Voort's . . . Danny Megrew Mudron is wondering whether it is possible to live up to the agreement . . . I'm sorry Billy Bolen . . . are you not really and truly tied up?

Training House

Carey has again returned to our fold—he took an extended vacation to Atlantic City, where I hear a girls' school has taken up residence, "Bing" Gouert may be heard crooning his low-down tune any day now. Nigels was another of our flock who strayed during the week end . . . some one said "Gaitor" had a good reason . . . Compton has acquired a new name—"Archie." Hurley was working hard over the week end . . . he should be able to graduate a millionaire now. Speaking of graduation, most of the fellows are again "hitting the books" . . . most of them are just indulging in the study business as a diversion. Chesser worked very hard during the pageant . . . congratulations and a few booms (salvos). Flynn, our major demo, has been leading the fellows in studying—I believe he has been helped by a visiting Southerner. Hickman's baseball playing only rivals his studying. Crocker has been made assistant proctor . . . hand me a shoe.

Minner Stars In Defeat Of Randolph-Macon

(Continued from Page 3.)

RANDOLPH-MACON

	ab	r	h	e	a
Kelly, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Lewis, 3b	3	1	2	1	2
Hess, 2b	4	1	1	0	1
Savedge, c	4	0	1	10	1
Compton, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Childrey, rf	3	0	0	4	0
Calhoun, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Gee, ss	3	0	0	2	1
Brown, p	3	0	0	1	2

Totals . . . 31 3 5x26 7
x Two out when winning run was scored.
Delaware . . . 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—4
Rand-Macon 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

J. V.'s Trounced By Salesianum

(Continued from Page 3.)

	ab	r	h	e	a
Hopkins, 3b	4	1	1	2	3
McCarl, 2b	4	2	0	1	1
Greenwood, lf	3	0	0	1	1
Prettyman, 1b	2	0	2	8	0
Rago, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Kendall, 2b	2	0	0	3	1
Lomax, p	0	0	0	0	0
Garbutt, c	3	0	2	0	4
Burke, ss	3	0	0	0	1
Al-Hagerston, cf	1	1	0	0	0

Totals . . . 30 4 7 18 11
SALESIANUM

	ab	r	h	e	a
Carucci, cf	5	1	2	0	0
Hahn, 2b	3	3	2	3	4
Wolhar, c	4	3	2	5	1
Dougherty, rf	3	2	3	1	0
Lacy, ss	4	2	2	3	1
Adamski, 3b	3	2	1	0	0
Letts, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Noonan, 1b	3	1	1	7	0
Gorman, p	4	0	1	0	2
Carello, lf	1	0	1	1	0
Peak, 2b	1	0	1	0	0

Totals . . . 34 15 18 21 8
a Batted for Foard in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Del. Jay Vees . . . 0 1 0 0 0 3 0—4
Salesianum . . . 6 3 0 0 1 5 x—15

Errors: Delaware (Hopkins, McCarl); Salesianum (Lacey, Adamski). Two-base hits: Hopkins, Wolhar, Dougherty. Three-base hit: Carucci. Struck out: By Garbutt, 2; Gorman, 4. Base on balls: Off Gorman, 1; Lomax, 1; Garbutt, 3. Umpire: Brennan. Time: 1:45.

Inter-Fraternity Baseball

(Continued from Page 3.)

rain and will be played later in the week.
As baseball is the last interfraternity athletic competition this season, competition should be keener than in any other this year. With the Theta Chis having everything their own way as far as basketball and swimming were concerned and the Sig Eps dominating in the relay, these two fraternities should both have the inspiration to win another trophy. The Sig Eps are the pre-season favorites to win again this year, but it is quite possible that the Sigma Nus, ranking over their failure to place any better than second or third in this year's athletic competition may emerge from the under-dog's position and retrieve some of their faded athletic glory in interfraternity sports.
The following is the schedule which has been arranged:

Thursday, May 17
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Tau Phi
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha
Friday, May 18
Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha
Sigma Tau Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Monday, May 21
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tuesday, May 22
Sigma Tau Phi vs. Sigma Nu
Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Thursday, May 24
Sigma Tau Phi vs. Kappa Alpha
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Friday, May 25
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Theta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha
Monday, May 28
Sigma Tau Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi
All games will be played on Frazer Field at 6:45 E. D. S. T.

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Going and Return dates—

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip tickets may be purchased at Home Stations during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Aug. 25-Oct. 5, 1934	Dec. 19-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 15	May 15-June 30
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 10, 1935		Mar. 9-Apr. 15	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 17, 1935			

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days.

Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days.

Tickets good over same route both ways.

Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction.

Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges.

Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations.

No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

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Lawson Elected Head Of Delaware Alumni

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing, and Firmin Swinnen, the organist.

After the speeches, Mayor Frank Collins congratulated the alumni on their attendance. The meeting was then concluded by an interesting talk by Dr. Gustav A. Papperman, '9, in which he harked back to the moulding influences of the college in his day, and the mounting responsibilities which are falling upon the college graduate today.

WANTED

Additional Members for the Business Staff of the Review
All interested students please communicate with Box D, The Review, at once.

An Alumnus Comments

(Continued from Page 1.)

he has caught the spirit of those early days most admirably; and it seems almost as if he had lingered as eavesdropper outside the students' rooms and their much-beloved Literary Societies.

Prof. Reed, with Dr. Ryden and Librarian W. D. Lewis (the latter with his illuminating contribution on "The Library" in the Centenary Alumni News) have hit upon the keynote of student life at Delaware in the nineteenth century. The Literary Societies, rivals for seventy-five years, were the College, if not dwarfing it, at least assuming almost equal privileges and granting sheepskins at Commencement. Inasmuch as their activities were largely intellectual, as contrasted with social fraternities, much of their work today exists in coherent form.

With no desire to be fulsome in praise of Prof. Reed's article, I submit that the present-day student

can spend a dollar to the utmost advantage in securing a copy of Delaware Notes, which, as the years roll on, will be regarded with increasing affection and pride in his book-collection.

To digress—many of Prof. Reed's anecdotes are humorous. Perhaps the dignity of his contribution prevented him from reciting the fact, over which Dr. Ryden, Mr. Lewis, and myself, had a hearty laugh, that the Delta Phi Star, in one issue of the early '50's, desired to know why the Athenaeans had not been punished for their share in a disturbance, concluded with the fling: "We know the reason why. They have presented the President of Delaware College with a gold-headed cane." This was the actual truth, as shown in the Athenaeon books, the note revealing that the cane was presented to President W. S. F. Graham, Class of 1838, and an active Athenaeon. The Deltas had their laugh last, however, for when

the college re-opened in 1870, the new President was Dr. William H. Purnell, Class of 1846, and active Delta Phi.

As an alumnus, I offer tribute to these men, Dr. Ryden, Prof. Reed, and Mr. Lewis, for their yeoman work in preserving the ancient traditions of Delaware College. One may hope that the student of today will imbibe the heritage of the century through which we have passed,

and realize that the spirit, the soul, or what you will, of the University is wrapped up in its traditions. No one need have an inferiority complex for Delaware College. A glance at its record of the past will quickly dispel any such thought.

And then we can say with Daniel Webster:

"It is, Sir, as I have said, a small college, And yet there are those who love it."

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Yes, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

Student Reviews It

(Continued from Page 1.)

pick the best of a half-dozen good eggs and I think it equally difficult to determine which of these articles stand out. But the article "Sunny Days at Dear Old Delaware" by George Morgan is truly a delightful experience. Mr. Morgan, a journalist of many years standing, has a charming style which, in this instance, lifts an old man's memories to a highly readable stage. It requires no great stretch of imagination, while reading Mr. Morgan, to roam Old College with him back in '75. Also, as a means of contrast, Mr. Morgan's article offers an excellent yard-stick to measure our present status.

The book is perhaps the best comprehensive history of the Uni-

versity, and, if he had done nothing else, Dr. Crooks has contributed an excellent item to the school and to the Centenary.

—J. P. M.

Military Graduation Exercises Next Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

present the unit will silk United States colors to correspond to the Delaware colors. It is hoped that General Smith will be able to be here in person to make the presentation.

No Complete List

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sharp, a sister of Mr. Sharp; lanterns for the gates, donated by Judge Charles M. Curtis, Mrs. Robert H. Richards and Mrs. A. D. Warner, Sr., and gifts of equipment such as a \$200 telescope, presented by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Special R. R. Round-Trip Rates

In a spirit of cooperation with students, parents and school authorities, the Railroads of the United States and Canada are again extending the convenience and economy of "College Special" round-trips for the school year 1934-1935 between home stations

as a point of origin and the school stations that serve educational institutions. The "College Special" fare is one and one-third of one-way first-class fare for the round-trip and liberal stop-overs going and returning have been arranged with the only restriction that each single trip shall not take more than ten days.

(NSFA)—From Stanford Uni-

versity comes the news that women students of that school will be permitted to visit men's dormitory rooms. President Wilbur, who had previously decreed that women would not be allowed in the men's dorms, decided to make a test case of an annual formal, announcing that the students would be placed on their honor. The only restriction was that the doors be left open.—Oklahoma Daily.

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