

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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Why The Chicago Plan?

George M. Records

Why a Chicago Plan? Why not a Delaware Plan? Every day we hear or read about some plan, such as, the Oxford Plan, the Tutorial Plan, the Chicago Plan. It is believed that by applying some foreign plan to our local situation the educational problem will be solved. But the Chicago Plan is for a Chicago situation; the Oxford Plan is for an Oxford situation. What we need is a Delaware Plan, a plan that meets the nature, characteristics, and needs of Delaware students and offers great opportunity for every student here to develop to the best of his ability.

It seems that we lack men around our University who can formulate such a plan. For the past eight years we have been in need of better educational objectives and methods. What has been done? Nothing.

We are in great need of competent administrators who can analyze the local situation and formulate a plan which will enable the University of Delaware to give its students the best possible education. Men are needed who can solve the problems at hand and change methods to meet the changing conditions. Educational methods should be quite variable. A progressive college must keep in step with the times and not lag behind.

As long as we are under the control of a few men who either lack ability or are disinterested in their real job of educational administration, we will have to continue to suffer and like our superficial training. We will have to like old worn-out methods and standards.

Why are we in a group of followers? Do we want people at the controls of our University who wait for progressive thinkers on the outside before they start to even consider changes?

We need a few live-wire men at the controls. Men who have ideas and creative ability. Men who can understand a situation and meet the demands of circumstances.

Why should the University of Delaware lag behind just because of a few incapable men? Why not a Delaware Plan? We should be able to become one of the leading small colleges of the country.

Prof. Kase Announces Cast Of Faculty Play

Mrs. Roger Tyler Has Title Role; Coach Stahley Plays Leading Male Part; Dr. Day Is Stage Manager And Is In Cast

In order to squelch the numerous unauthorized versions of the faculty play cast, Mr. C. R. Kase, general director of the production has issued the first authorized release of the cast to the Review.

The title role, Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh, is to be taken by Mrs. Roger Tyler, wife of the Political Science instructor, here. The part of Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh's mother, Mrs. De Salle, will be taken by Miss Harriet Bailly of the Women's College art department. Mrs. C. R. Kase will be Violet, the younger sister of Mrs. Leigh.

Coach Stahley will play the part of Geoffrey, the "black sheep" of the Rawson family. The part of his illustrious brother, Anthony, will be taken by Mr. DeBonis; Justin Rawson, the eccentric father of the two boys, by Professor Brinton. Justin Rawson's spinster sister will be portrayed by Mrs. Mylrea.

The two servants at the Rawson home are Nina, the maid with a past, to be played by Mrs. Carl Rees and Kitson, the butler, whose part will be played by Dr. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt, close friends of the Rawsons will be played by Dr. Miller and Mrs. Harry Gabriel, respectively. Mrs. Gabriel is the wife of Dr. Gabriel, of the Experimental Station.

Dr. Allen will play the part of the loquacious, small-town, ex-boy friend of Mrs. Leigh.

The feminine understudies of the play are: Mrs. Charles D. Harding, Miss Quasita Drake, and Miss Olive Murray. Mr. Tyler and Professor Kase will understudy the men.

Footlights Club Scores Hit In Family Upstairs

Uproarious Comedy Pleases Audience; Entire Cast Contributes To Excellent Production

Carl Bleiberg

Actor-director Lawrence showed that it could be done. For the first time in the memory of this reviewer a student-directed play was able to rise above mediocrity and take place along side the really fine productions that have been offered at the University of Delaware.

A small but highly appreciative audience was on hand to witness The Family Upstairs. Nevertheless those on hand witnessed a thoroughly enjoyable comedy that exhibited the full resources and abilities of a competent cast.

The play itself is an exceedingly simple one whose entertainment (Continued on Page 5)

Sociology Groups To Visit State Institutions

The men's section of Dr. Crook's course in Sociology will visit the Ferris Industrial School and the New Castle County Workhouse this afternoon. The women's section of this course will visit the Delaware State Hospital and the Industrial School for Colored Girls on Thursday. The students in the Sociology class visit different State Institutions in connection with their study in this course.

Spaeth, "Tune Detective" To Appear Here April 11

On Thursday evening, April 11, Sigmund Spaeth, well known to the radio and movie audience as the "Tune Detective" will be the University Hour feature.

Mr. Spaeth has written several books on the interpretation of music and is a very popular entertainer.

Dr. Hullihen Condemns College Credit System

Speaks Before A. A. U. P. On Betterment Of American Educational System

On Tuesday evening before a meeting of the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Walter Hullihen discussed in what ways the educational system now being used in this country can be improved.

The relationship between students and faculty, said Dr. Hullihen, should be changed to make the students less afraid of seeking advice and to make them consider their teachers as guides and helpers, rather than as taskmasters and judges. This change can be effected by the introduction of a marking system whereby the final grades result from one comprehensive examination given by a board of examiners which is apart from the teaching staff.

Dr. Hullihen told the meeting that while short examinations should be given throughout the year to help the student find deficiencies in his progress, the final mark should depend solely upon the comprehensive examination, so that the attitudes of the teacher and pupil would be one of mutual cooperation. By this system, the president pointed out, the responsibility of the faculty would be increased.

Along with changes in the grading system, Dr. Hullihen proposed that no liberal arts student be made to carry more than four courses. This, he claimed, would allow deep study into each of the four selected fields rather than a glance over numerous subjects. Engineering students should maintain more courses than the arts students, since all engineering subjects fall under a few chief headings, such as mathematics and chemistry.

The problem of guidance of un- (Continued on Page 5.)

Albert Atwood To Speak At Next College Hour

Will Speak On Scholarship For Business Men; Phi Kappa Phi Sponsors Program

Mr. Albert W. Atwood, of Washington, D. C., financial expert and contributor to numerous magazines and newspapers, will speak at next Tuesday's College Hour, sponsored by the Phi Kappa Phi. His subject will be "Scholarship in a Changing World."

Mr. Atwood received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Amherst and his Master's degree from Princeton and Amherst. He has been lecturer at the New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance, a member of the faculty of the University of Columbia's School of Journalism, and active in the field of Journalism, also. Mr. Atwood has been the business editor of McClure's Magazine, financial editor of Harper's Weekly, and a regular contributor to Financial Views for Investors. He has presented several articles on finance and economics in The Saturday Evening Post and has been editorial writer for the magazine for several years. Mr. Atwood is the author of several books on finance.

World Economic Problem Discussed By Dr. Gould

Athenaeum Society Hears Condemnation Of Nationalistic Economic Programs

Dr. Gould at a meeting of the Athenaeum Society yesterday in Old College presented an interesting lecture in "World Economic Problems." He stated that the major difficulty in the present world crisis has been the attempt of countries to solve the international problem of universal unemployment with strictly nationalistic programs. In doing this they have created more maladjustments.

Dr. Gould specifically mentioned the currency war among the English paper money, the French gold bloc, and the United States international gold bullion systems. England went off the gold standard to overcome the trade barriers of traffic. The U. S. did the same and depreciated her currency to (Continued on Page 6.)

Newark Objects To Tax Exemption Of Fraternities

Mayor Collins Denounces As Unfair To Town Residents The System Relieving These Groups Of Taxation.

Abolition of exemption from taxation of fraternity properties was proposed by Mayor Collins last week at a meeting of the Newark Town Council. The Mayor denounced as unfair to Newark residents a bill now before the Legislature providing an increase of the exemption figure for fraternity houses, and in defense of his stand for greater taxation, referred the Council to Dartmouth College and Harvard Universities, whose fraternities are similarly subject to town taxation.

The Council agreed that the matter of abolishing the fraternity tax exemption should be taken up with Senator Norris N. Wright for proposal before the current session of the Legislature. It was felt that the present discriminating exemption of the properties of the Greek letter societies is not just, in view of the fact that other private property in the town, despite lower evaluation, are assessed taxes.

The problem of fraternity taxation is not a new one, having been brought up twenty years ago and subjected to much consideration. Exemptions were granted the fraternities at that time on the grounds that the houses constituted the only dormitory facilities of the college.

A strong feeling of resentment for any such action by the Town Council has been evident on the campus ever since news of the Mayor's comments became known. It is expected that the various fraternal groups will present their case to the Town Council in an effort to prevent the imposition of any taxes on their organizations.

Apprentice Players Will Give Second Performance

The second production of the Apprentice Players, "Six Who Dance While the Lentils Boil" will be given on Tuesday, March 19, before the E52 class.

"Adolf Hitler" Sends Letter To REVIEW Expressing Views On Student Agitation

(Editor's Note—The following letter was received in the mail this morning under the pseudonym of Adolf Hitler. The Review has the name of the actual writer in its files.)

Studenten!

As the future ruler of all the world it is given to me, Adolf Hitler (Heil!), to be omniscient. I know of the agitation which has broken out among students of the University of Delaware against their mentors. This agitation is subversive of the world order. It is intolerable. It must be stamped out.

Pending the time when I shall be able to come to America to discipline American young men into a proper reverence for authority, I must enjoin the young fools who started this thing to keep their

mouths shut and practise the goose-step. And in order that those other, docile young men, who make such good cannon-fodder, may understand their duty of complete subservience, I shall explain wherein these agitators are in error.

"My friends," you must never allow yourselves to be hypnotized into thinking that a college exists for the benefit of students. It is not so!—a thousand times not so! You must understand that a college exists for the benefit of the administration and those members of the faculty who have demonstrated their integrity by years of devoted boot-licking. The rest of the faculty may be allowed to share a little. There have to be people to do the dirty work. How-

ever, if any of these hirelings show any sign of misunderstanding their position, they must be outlawed and harried out of the country.

A college is a business run by those who have been admitted into the circle of management and for their profit in perquisites and preferments. If these are not to be impaired, it is essential to employ cheap labor and to deny it the right of collective bargaining. It makes no difference if that labor is poor labor. This system is in entire accord with the theory of the fascist state, which means that it is not to be questioned on any grounds whatever.

Since even the laborers employed have no right to ideas upon how (Continued on Page 6.)

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MARCH 13, 1935

EDITORIALS

WHY SHOULD FRATERNITIES BE TAXED?

There is a bill in the Legislature introduced by Senator Norris N. Wright proposing that the fraternity exemption from property taxes be raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The Mayor and Council of the Town of Newark are opposed to this idea. They say that the fraternities should pay taxes the same as any other property owner. But are the fraternities at the University of Delaware the same as other property owners in Newark?

This same question was brought up twenty years ago, and the same answer to this question still exists. It is the duty of a university to provide adequate dormitory facilities for those of its students who have to live away from home. If these dormitories are not provided students are forced to find living quarters elsewhere, most frequently in fraternity houses.

If a university supported by private funds does not make dormitory provisions for its students, the state is not at fault and should therefore, not consider this as an excuse for exempting fraternities from taxes. In the eyes of the state they should be on an equal basis with other property owners.

But here at the University of Delaware we have an entirely different situation. This is a state university supported by state funds. If adequate dormitory space is not supplied by the state, the state alone is responsible for this situation. The state did not build even the one dormitory we now have at the Men's College. It was erected with private funds.

More than half of the students living in Newark cannot be accommodated in the dormitory. Where, then, can these men live? Fraternity houses are the only places which offer these people ample living quarters. Fraternity houses, in other words, are saving the State money in that they are providing something which the State has failed to provide. Is it fair then, that these economizers of the State's money should be taxed?

The fact that fraternities are selective groups is irrelevant to the issue at hand. Regardless of the fact whether or not all students are accepted in fraternities, these organizations do supply living quarters for those men who hold membership. The fraternities are, therefore, relieving the State's burden for over half of the students living in Newark, whoever they are.

In view of the circumstances as they stand, we believe that the only just action in this matter is a complete exemption from taxation for fraternities.

THE NEED FOR STUDENT GUIDANCE

In our observations of academic conditions in this college we have wondered and asked why there are so many failures in certain courses. The reasons given by faculty members are lack of ability, distracting interests, faulty attitude, laziness, or poor secondary preparation. What action do they take upon these failing students? Typical sentences meted out by the faculty are repeat courses, official warning, probation, or suspension because these are the easiest methods for disposing of these students.

The fault to be found with such typical faculty opinions of causes for student "failures," says Glen U. Cheton, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, "is that they are good reasons which help to explain a general condition, but they are not always the real reasons for failures in individual cases. Such opinions are often rationalizations, that is, they are easily expressed conventional explanations which give undue consideration to surface indications. Such opinions usually place responsibilities elsewhere than with institutional faculties. This characteristic alone suggests that the real cause of failure is often concealed."

He continues in saying, "The fault to be found with typical faculty actions taken in disposition of scholastic problem cases is that they place added emotional burdens on an already bewildered mind. Scholastic failures offer a challenge to college faculties; a challenge which can be met better by careful investigation and remedial action, than by subjective opinion and punitive action."

Our faculty must come to a quick realization that the failing student is a challenge to them and that he should not be dealt with arbitrarily. Clinical, rather than legal methods, should be applied in dealing with these maladjusted students.

Clinical analysis and treatment should begin as soon as evidence of weakness or difficulty becomes available, which is usually early in the freshman year. The faculty advisors who, in the plan we have advocated in the past, would have under their supervision four or five students, should make a clinical study of the fellows who aren't getting along. Perhaps these men don't belong in college, but they don't realize it. If the faculty advisor understands the man he is dealing with he can frequently discover to what direction the student's talents lead. The advisor can encourage him to leave college and go into a type of work for which he is better fitted and where he will, therefore, be more successful.

By doing this the advisor would be performing a double service. He would be eliminating from the University a man who was a burden upon the faculty and other students. At the same time he would be helping the student by avoiding for him the disgrace and disillusionment which result from flunking out and by placing him where he really belongs.

Inasmuch as an efficient system of faculty advisors would not entail any further expenditure of money, we can see no reason why such a plan should not be adopted.

thru kampus keyholes

Statisticians and Book Reviewers are gradually crowding me out. If what I have to say seems breezy but brief, take it up with the management. It's their idea to limit my space.

Spring Fever

Ed Thompson and Teddy Wilson playing marbles with the local newsboys . . . Harry Wilson making a strong bid for King of May . . . Joe Crowe carrying someone's knitting . . . Glover and Pennock studying (???) in the Library again . . . The Wall, "Buzzard's Roost," as the Women's College so poetically terms it, being used again.

Between You n' Me

Which of the Smith Brothers is Trade and which is Mark—or is it Frank and Jim? . . . Five Stars to Bill Lawrence and Sol Jasper, two of the grandest guys that ever penciled a script . . . Max Mayer ranks high among this year's notorious—Where were you on the night of November --? . . . Saturday's Open House at W. C. D., sounds good to me—I'll see you there . . .

Some of Delaware's grippers remind me of a certain lady from Missouri. She amended the Lord's Prayer so that she could say, "Give us this day our daily bread—sliced."

Library Receives Books From Carnegie Endowment

The Library has received a gift of six new books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for the use of the two clubs in the University of Delaware interested in international relations, namely "The Forum" of the Women's College and the "Athenaeum Society" of the Men's College. The books are as follows:

Arms and Munitions, (a handbook for Debaters), compiled by J. H. Baccus.

The British Way to Recovery, by Herbert Heaton.

Russia's Iron Age, by William Henry Chamberlin.

The Permanent Court of International Justice, by Manley O. Hudson.

Problems of the New Cuba, by the Foreign Policy Association.

Three Achievement Awards

The following men have been awarded flat fifties of Philip Morris cigarettes for outstanding achievements: Harry Wilson, captain of the swimming team; Charlie Pié, basketball star; and Tom Pennock, varsity center on the quintet.

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 14—Curtis Institute Concert, Mitchell Hall.

Tau Beta Pi Meeting.

Friday, March 15—Women's College Mathematics Club, Sussex, 4.10 p. m.

Saturday, March 16—Fencing Meet with Lafayette, Gymnasium, 2.00 p. m.
Tau Beta Pi Initiation and Banquet.

Tuesday, March 19—A. S. C. E., Evans Hall.
Phi Kappa Phi, College Hour, 11.40 a. m.
Phi Kappa Phi Initiation and Dinner, Old College, 5.30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 20—Athletic Council Meeting.
Women's College Forum, Hilarium, 4.10 p. m.

Reader's Budget

By Theodore Berman

In *Shipmates A Tale of the Seafaring Women of New England*, Elizabeth Hopestill Carter has expressed the old fashioned Yankee type of humor on which she was raised. This is the story of a young woman who gave up school teaching to become the wife of a skipper. The plot is exciting, humorous, and at the same time, very serious. Without describing ship board, Miss Carter manages the routine boredom of life on to acquaint us with it just as thoroughly as if we were to live on a ship ourselves. The book itself is a great novel; perhaps if it didn't contain the setting on ship board it would have been famous as a great "period" novel. This is the first book to be published by William R. Scott.

Sir Arnold Wilson in his *Walks and Talks*, the diary of a member of the English Parliament in the years 1933-34, has shown that he is really a career diplomat. He is a proconsul emeritus, who really dresses the part. After serving in the army, and winning several of the British Army awards, he is retired, and takes a nomination for parliament. Wilson has brought forth to us in this book what is actually happening in the English Parliament and country as a whole today. He has even interviewed members of the many different types of people who inhabit England. The book was published by the Oxford University Press.

U Sed It

An appendicitis operation performed on John Tunnell before Christmas is what is preventing the school's brighties from seeing their names glorified in last semester's honor-roll. Final statistics will not be complete until John makes up his examination and boosts the school's average.

Henry Ridgely has the ideal job. Securing a temporary leave of absence from school he is engaged as "host" on one of the Swedish-American liners to keep anyone from becoming lonely. He has a drinking account at the ship's bar for entertainment of the guests, but you know Henry.

The reason why the Footlights Club failed to draw an audience last Thursday was their unsavory dramatic reputation . . . The Family Upstairs, however, saved them from sinking a third time. . . . Expenses were not made. . . . Spitty Smith drove over 600 miles the night of the Junior Prom. . . . Incidentally, this year's Prom was the first to make expenses in a long, long time. . . . No one knows whether the P. W. A. will come through with the necessary money to fix up the new addition to Frazer Field, that the Alumni gave the school last year—Dr. Hullihen was in Washington pulling strings, but no results, as yet.

Everytime a train passes West Wing, the class inside all hope it's a slow freight . . . There's a swell library in the basement of Memorial Dating Hall . . . Did you send the University a birthday card last Friday?

Tau Beta Phi Election

The Delaware Alpha Chapter of the Tau Beta Phi, recently elected the following students to their organizations: Robert Calloway and Smith Toulson from the Senior class and Francis H. Dineen and John Beatty from the Junior Class. These men will be admitted to Tau Beta Phi at the annual spring initiation, Saturday, April 13. Several outstanding alumni will likewise be initiated at this time.

Blue Hen Fencers Continue Winning Streak

Fencers Take Fourth Of Season In Easy 8-4 Victory Over Reading Club

Early Lead Permits Use Of New Men; Baldwin And Kozinski Show Promise

On Saturday, March 9, the Delaware Fencers earned their fourth victory of the season by defeating the Reading Fencers' Club by a score of 8-4. Since the visitors did not bring a full team, the meet was restricted to six foil, three epee, and three sabre bouts.

The Delaware team gained the lead early in the meet, and took advantage of this to try out some new men. The results were very satisfactory, and gave promise of some good material for next year to take the place of those who will graduate this year. The three men who made their first public appearance as members of the Delaware Fencing Team were Baldwin, Clymer, and Kozinski. Baldwin and Kozinski started off in good form by a victory apiece, the former with the epee and the latter with the foil.

The summaries:

Delaware	Foils	Green
MacSorley	5-3	Green
Murray	5-2	Hartman
Slovins	5-2	Wilson
Delaware	Epee	Green
MacSorley	2-0	Green
Vapaa	1-2	Hartman
Baldwin	2-0	Wilson
Delaware	Sabre	Green
Slovins	5-3	Green
Eisenman	4-5	Hartman
Vapaa	5-4	Wilson
Delaware	Foils	Green
Kozinski	5-2	Green
Clymer	5-3	Hartman
Kozinski	1-5	Wilson

Rifle Team Competing For R. O. T. C. Hearst Trophy

During the past two weeks the rifle team of the University of Delaware has been competing for the Hearst Trophy. The rifle teams of the different Reserve Officers Training Corps Units throughout the country and in Porto Rico compete for this trophy every year. The men who shot for the University of Delaware and the number of points they made out of a possible two hundred is as follows:

Hinnershitz, H. 157

Hoadley, A. 155

Geist, J. 148

Page, B. 141

Hoffecker, W. 134

Sigma Tau Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon Basketball Game

Sigma Phi Epsilon	Goals	Fld.	Pts.
Wilson, F.	0	0	0
Porter, F.	0	0	0
Young, C.	1	0	2
Harkins, G.	2	0	4
Delle Donne, G.	0	0	0
Davis, C.	1	5	7
Green, G.	0	1	1
De Sabatino, F.	2	0	4
Total	12	6	18

Sigma Tau Phi	Goals	Fld.	Pts.
Reichman, G.	0	0	0
Clark, G.	0	0	0
Randolf, C.	0	0	0
Schwartz, F.	1	5	7
Jasper, F.	0	0	0
Eisenman, F.	0	0	0
Total	2	5	7

In order to take away terror from the minds of students when entering examinations, Colgate tries a little psychology. Brilliantly colored covers for exam books have been introduced there.

A long time ago, classes began with prayer. The custom has been altered somewhat—students now pray for classes to close.

Tragedy In Three Acts
Act 1: Lion and two lion-hunters.
Act 2: Lion and one lion-hunter.
Act 3: Lion.

Curtain

Track Managers Wanted

All freshmen interested in becoming track managers report to the gym at 4:10 p. m. any afternoon this week.

Fraternities Enter Swimming Monday

Competition To Last Four Days; Usual Scoring Method To Be Used

On Monday of next week the inter-fraternity swimming schedule will start; it will be completed Thursday of the same week. The 880-yard free style and the fancy diving will take place Monday; the 200-yard back stroke relay, Tuesday; the 200-yard breast stroke relay, Wednesday, and the 200-yard free style relay, Thursday.

The usual method of scoring will be used: five points for first place, three points for second and one point for third. Each of the six fraternities will be allowed to enter two men in the fancy diving, one man in the 880-yard free style, and one team in each relay event.

Any man who has not scored four or more points in varsity competition will be eligible for these meets. Theta Chi will have to struggle at 4:30 o'clock each afternoon to again annex the championship which they won last year.

Carey And Croes Place In E. S. I. Swimming Meet

Finish Third In 100 Yard Free Style And 150 Yard Back Stroke Respectively

At the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championship held at Pittsburgh, Pa., on last Saturday, Bill Croes took a third place in the 150 yard back stroke and John Carey took a third in the 100 yard free style.

Coach Ed Bardo took four members of the tank squad with him to compete in the meet and to have two members place was a good showing. The other two members of the swimming team to make the trip were Du Ross and McCullough. Du Ross was entered in the 220 free style, while McCullough was entered in the Fancy Diving.

Some of the competition found at the meet was the best that the Delaware swimmers had met all season.

Fenn College Freshmen Becoming Smarter

Cleveland, O., (IP)—Fenn College freshmen are 87 points smarter than they were four years ago, according to Dean J. C. Nichols, of that institution.

The median score in his tests, he said, is now 226 as compared with 139 four years ago.

He also found, he said, that this year's class contains more extroverts, or "go-getters" than introverts, or persons who keep within themselves. The introverts, he said, are found to be in the majority among the brilliant business administration students.

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

BALDY ADAMS

Those two consistent tank winners, Cary and Croes, again came through in the Carnegie Tech pool in Pittsburgh last Saturday in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships, by taking a third place in the 100-yard free style and the 150-yard back stroke, respectively. This was a very good showing in as much as fifteen colleges belong to the association, ten of which were represented in the meet. Last year the championships were held in the Delaware pool and no Delaware man fared nearly so well. Beside these two, Coach Ed Bardo took DuRoss for the 220-yard free style and McCullough for diving, but neither was able to place.

Candidates for track reported to Coach Stahley yesterday, but no regular practice has been held as yet. Headed by Co-Captains Carey and Lambert, the Blue Hens will furnish a fairly experienced team for their opening meet. As far as can be seen now, there will be a definite weakness in but two events—the pole vault and high jump. "Stretch" Pohl will be sorely missed from the former event, as he won quite a few points in this last year. Eastman is left, but he has not the ability as yet to fill Pohl's shoes. Lambert, Minner, and Perkins will probably do the dashes; Fenton Carey, Pop Rogers, and Al Tammany in the middle distance, and distance events; Hodgson in the hurdles, while John Carey and Pennock will hold down field events.

Doc Doherty did not call for baseball candidates until yesterday, but a fairly large group turned out. His main weakness will be in pitchers. Greenwood, Thompson, and Lomax are the few remaining from previous squads, and none have had much experience at Delaware. Dick Roberts will likely be eligible by the time the season opens and has a strong bid for the catcher's berth. Also Prettyman, Captain O'Connell, Hickman, Crompton, and Minner reported today. The Hens should present a formidable force this year, if only some pitchers can be found by the first game.

Inter-fraternity swimming also gets under way this week. Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon seem at present to have the strongest teams, while Sigma Nu will be woefully weak. However, one can say that there will not be a one-man team to carry off most of the points, as Kelley did for the Theta Chi last year, and Arty Wilson for the Sig Eps two years ago.

The other Spring sports will soon commence, as well. The tennis team should be very strong this year, with Captain Joe Walsh, Lawrence, Wheelless, Rice and Lou Carey, beside Hill, Eckbert and Davis from last year's squad. The team will have a schedule of about six matches, to be announced later.

Golf will probably not be as strong a sport this year. Benton has gone and Ludy Wilson is ineligible. Pic remains, along with Bill Moore, Saville, and Bob Davis. Walter Mansberger, president of the Student Council, is arranging the schedule now and it will be announced soon.

WHY DO DOGS LEAVE HOME?

Why do dogs leave home?

For several days the continued absence of his dog, Blackie, has forced Lieut. Col. Ashbridge to seek an answer to that question. Blackie has had an excellent home. He was fed regularly, allowed inside on rainy days, and also allowed to bark at motorcycles. To even hint that any dissatisfaction with his home might be the reason is foolish in view of such luxuries. The Colonel suspects foul play.

To aid any sympathetic parties to locate Newark's most familiar canine, the Colonel gives us the exact circumstances surrounding Blackie's A. W. O. L.

'Twas on a balmy eve when the Colonel and Blackie went for their nightly constitutional. Both were drinking in the beauty of the night and quite content with just being alive. Suddenly as they stopped at a telegraph pole for the Colonel to light his pipe, a dog of unimpeachable pedigree ran past them giving Blackie an undeniably coy look (as the Colonel interpreted the moon-glow in her eyes). Without second thought Blackie trotted off after the fair stranger and has not been seen since.

Colonel, why do men leave home?

Baseball Candidates Report To Doherty

Only One Veteran Pitcher Remains From Last Year's Team

Doc Doherty yesterday issued his annual call for new men for the 1935 baseball combine. Candidates who reported to the Gym will work out several days indoors, leaving about two weeks before the initial game with Bridgewater College, in Virginia, on April 1. This game is the first of six on the long Southern trip, when Virginia, Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia Medical College, and Randolph-Macon will also be met, on successive dates.

Due to a scarcity of pitchers, only one veteran being listed on the Delaware roster at present, there will be a great chance for mound aspirants to show their abilities. Several other positions will also be open for competition.

The tentative schedule for the season is as follows:

April 1—Bridgewater
April 2—Virginia
April 3—Lynchburg
April 4—Hampden-Sydney
April 5—Virginia Medical
April 6—Randolph-Macon
April 10—West Chester
April 13—Drexel
April 19—Susquehanna
April 30—Lehigh
April 24—Haverford
April 27—Washington
May 1—Dickinson
May 11—Dickinson
May 18—Washington
May 2—P. M. C.
May 24—Mt. St. Mary's
May 25—Susquehanna

Butler Says Labor Tries For Business Control

London, England (IP)—In an interview with English newspapermen here, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University said that in the United States labor is attempting to dominate efforts to come out of the depression.

He said in part: "President Roosevelt performed a very marked service for all of us when he took the grip of selfish and politically organized big business from our necks."

"But now, politically big labor is trying to take its place the same way. I feel that President Roosevelt will not yield to any such domination and in that stand he will have the solid backing of the intelligent voters of the country."

Princeton, N. J. (IP)—After working fifteen years on the project, Miss Mabel Rice, a secretary in the Princeton University department of geology, has completed a compilation of geologic terms. University scientists say it is the most complete dictionary on the subject.

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Delaware Experimental Station Discovers New Methods In Jelly Manufacture

When one hears of scientific experimentation over a period of time, visions naturally appear of complicated devices, of what we laymen would term "technical matters." Yet here at Delaware, even since 1920, experiments have been continually in progress, new facts have been rapidly discovered on the subjects of "jellies."

Dean C. A. McCue, director of the Experiment Station, realized the importance of a project making a study of pectin which is derived from apple pomace as of particular importance for the utilization of waste apples in Delaware. In 1920, Mr. L. W. Tarr, now with the Continental Fibre Company, began work on the project "Fruit Jellies." In 1923, he announced through Station Bulletin 134 the important discovery that the correct acidity for fruit jelly formation depended on hydrogen-ion-concentration and not on the total amount of acid present in the jelly. This work laid the foundation for a continued study of the factors controlling fruit jelly formation.

Mr. George L. Baker became assistant to Mr. Tarr in 1923. A year later the Station published a bulletin dealing with the role of sugar in jelly formation. When Mr. Tarr resigned in 1924 to go with the local Fibre company, Mr. Philip B.

Myers became chief chemist. The jelly work continued and the Experiment Station published several bulletins on various phases of the subject under Mr. Myers' direction. The work on the effect of salts in the formation of fruit jellies and on the extraction of pectin received very favorable recognition among those interested in jelly making, enough so that Mr. Myers left for commercial work on the subject in 1933.

Recent work at the Station of public interest has been the development of a method for determining the amount and quality of pectin (one of the three elements necessary for jelling) by means of testing the viscosity of the fruit juice extraction. This is done by finding how long a certain amount of the juice takes to pass through a capillary tube. This method permits complete standardization in jelly manufacture. The method has been simplified so that it can be used for home jelly manufacture as well as for commercial use. The Station has released several descriptive articles on the subject during the past year.

At present, the Chemistry Department of our Station is continuing the project in a study of the "Enzymatic Hydrolysis of Starch in Pectic Extractions from Apple Pomace."

What's What At W. C. D.

Thursday, March 14, at 4.10 there will be a meeting of the Music Club in the Music Building.

On Friday, March 15, there will be a Senior meeting in Chapel, Science Hall, at 12.30. At 4.10 the Math Club will meet in Sussex Common Room. Marianne Baldt will be the speaker.

At 8 p. m. Friday, in the Hilarium, there will be a debate on the subject, Resolved: That the Government Should Own and Control Public Utilities.

There will be Open House in the Hilarium Saturday night, March 16, from 8 to 11. An orchestra will furnish the music for dancing and there will also be cards and refreshments.

Well, another Freshman Formal has gone by, and from the enthusiastic reports of those lucky beings who went, it was an unusually successful one. In fact, a movie was taken of it! The favors were quite attractive—wooden cigarette cases for the boys and bracelets for the girls.

Opera In Mitchell Hall on March 26

The opera "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck, will be given in Mitchell Hall on Tuesday afternoon, March 26th, at 3 o'clock. It will be presented by the National Music League with a New York cast under the musical direction of Rudolph Thomas.

This is one of the most popular operas and it is expected that many will take advantage of the opportunity to see this production. The price of the tickets is twenty-five cents for children and fifty cents for others, including University students. The tickets will be on sale within the next week.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The Chief of Police of the Town of Newark has signified that beginning at once, he will enforce the law prohibiting the solicitation of rides on the streets. Any student who "thumbs" a ride will be arrested immediately.

General Chemical Agent Interviews Engineers

Frank B. Gary, Jr., Scouts Senior Engineer Students

Mr. Frank B. Gary, Jr., of the personnel department of the General Chemical Company, New York City, was here Tuesday, March 12, for the purpose of interviewing Senior students in Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, and Arts and Science majors in Chemistry.

The visitor was looking for young men with personality and initiative, preferably in the upper half of their class scholastically, as possible employees in the General Chemical Company. As Mr. Gary is interviewing only a few schools this year, Dean Spencer states that Delaware should feel fortunate to be one of these universities.

On Monday, March 18, at the Hilarium of the Women's College Professor Kase will read from the dramatic monologue of Amy Lowell, Edgar Lee Masters and Robert Browning. The reading will commence at 7:30 p. m. All students and faculty members of both colleges are invited to attend.

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Dr. Ryden Speaks Before Genealogical Society

On Monday, March 4th, Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the department of History and Political Science, read a paper before the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on the subject of "The Relation of Newark, Delaware, to Higher Education in the American Colonies." Dr. Ryden brought out in his lecture the close relationship between the Newark Academy and the Academy in Philadelphia which became the University of Pennsylvania as well as with the College of New Jersey, which has been known as Princeton University since the year 1896.

"Family Upstairs" In Return Engagement

By popular request, the Footlights Club is giving a return engagement of its current production "The Family Upstairs," tonight (Wednesday) at 8:15 p. m. Largely because of the inclement weather and the conflict of other social affairs, the audience at last week's performance was not very large.

General praise for the performance last week was so extensive that a great number of people who were unable to see it then have asked for their second presentation.

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Derelicts Abolished By Student Council

Varsity "D" Club Constitution Adopted At Meeting On Monday Evening

At a meeting on Monday evening the Student Council passed a motion abolishing the Derelict honorary organization from the campus. The Council felt that this group was no longer fulfilling any useful purpose and should, therefore, be discontinued.

The Council also adopted a constitution for the new Varsity "D" Club. This organization will be composed of all junior and senior men who have been awarded letters in major sports.

It will be the purpose of this group to promote good feeling between classes, supervise the enforcement of rat rules, receive visiting athletic teams, and to fulfill

numerous other functions formerly carried on by the honorary campus organizations.

At the same meeting the Council went on record as being opposed to the suggestion town property tax without exemption for fraternity houses and authorized the writing of a letter to the Newark Town Council, urging them not to adopt such a tax.

Footlights Club Scores Hit In Family Upstairs

(Continued from page 1)

value lies in the characterization of decidedly universal people. Yet so honestly and convincingly does the play move that the Keller family and those attempting to marry into it seem revealed for the first time. Nor is there any discordant over-acting. Simplicity and honesty made for keen relish and sympathy.

The Family Upstairs was made particularly appealing in that its juvenile comedy roles were filled by naturals whose rehearsals began years ago. T. Blair Ely as

the youthful political aspirant and Kathleen Spencer as the squirmy 12-year-old sister showed to splendid advantage in their initial stage appearances. Each drew many laughs with adolescent antics still within recent experiences of many in the audience.

The play has to do with the Heller family, one of the average families to be found with the average tastes and average problems. Mr. Heller (Bill Lawrence), is a street car conductor whose life is made miserable by an apprehensive wife (Caroline Cobb), whose big mission in life is to marry off her daughter, Louise (Vera McCall), to Bank Clerk Grant (Curtis Potts). Mrs. Heller's efforts to impress her prospective son-in-law so discourage him that Louise almost loses her happiness.

The deft and sure-direction of Bill Lawrence was responsible for much of the play's effect. Vera McCall's restraint in a definitely emotional role added another success to her long list of triumphs. Caroline Cobb scored again with her simple charm. Curtis Potts, Marjorie Breuer and Elizabeth Manchester also contributed to a

perfectly balanced production.

Hosannahs are also due Gordon Chesser for another of his distinctive sets in which the bourgeois spirit was caught to every detail.

Dr. Hullihen Condemns College Credit System

(Continued from Page 1.)

derclassmen was attacked by Dr. Hullihen, who expressed a belief that certain faculty members should be enabled by a reduction in their teaching hours to give personal advice and assistance to Freshmen and Sophomores who need their guidance.

In conjunction with the faculty aid for underclassmen, there should be a student committee of upperclassmen, said Dr. Hullihen, to bring together the Freshmen and their faculty advisors, and to give aid themselves when possible.

Denouncing the credit system as being outworn, the speaker stated that under the credit system, the student is drawn away from the true purpose of education. Quoting an eminent authority, he defined a credit as "a semester's install-

ment certificate toward promotion," and also quoted that "Its most objectionable, not to say irrational, characteristic resides in the fact that, once granted at the end of a half year's study in any subject, it becomes inviolable and reacts to disintegrate the pupil's knowledge of the content of that subject."

At the close of the address, the Chapter voted to appoint a committee to study the various aspects of the educational system in the light of the suggestions made by Dr. Hullihen.

Former Players Rush To Give Coach Blood

Winston-Salem, N. C. (IP)—When Jimmy Dehart, former football coach at Duke University, stood in need of a blood transfusion in a hospital here, every man in this city whom Dehart ever coached rushed to the hospital to offer blood.

None of their blood qualified, however, and the coach was given blood from a brother of two of his former players.



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Wise and Otherwise

By Van Horn

History: Immigration statistics in 1592—When Columbus discovered America he had 119 others accompanying him. On his second expedition he had 17 vessels carrying 1500 persons . . . Irish immigration began as early as any; two of the company who came over on the Mayflower were from the Emerald Isle . . . It was Captain John Smith, the hero of Virginia, who gave New England its name . . . Washington (George) had 1000 feet of water to cross when he made his famous crossing of the Delaware . . . There were only three great generals who were never defeated. They were Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, and (before you read any further, see if you can guess the other one) the Duke of Wellington . . . William Penn occupied the first brick house in America . . . and Benjamin Franklin, who only attended school for two years, was a century ahead of his time in advocating the electric chair for capital punishment . . . Do you still believe that Nero fiddled while Rome burned? That musical instrument was not developed until centuries after the Roman tyrant is supposed to have played it . . . Beginning with the Revolution, the United States has engaged in 27 wars . . . Japan has been ruled by an unbroken dynasty since the beginning of her history,

which, with all the aforementioned facts, concludes our history lesson for today.

Members of the University of Minnesota law school relate what the future holds for its students:
"A" men become teachers;
"B" men become judges;
"C" men make the money;
"D" men make the Congressmen.

World Economic Problem Discussed by Dr. Gould

(Continued from Page 1)

raise domestic prices and recapture world markets. These reduction of currency value help overcome the tariff walls of other countries but reduce the domestic standard of living by less value per wage scale.

Another current trend is the intensification of nationalism. Dr. Gould stated that there is at present a distinct conflict between political theory and economic necessity. Our economic life is on an international plane, while our government is national. Economic well-being is subservient to national exigencies. Thus Mussolini is fostering the Abyssinian War to divert the domestic discontent of Italy.

Reduction of tariff barriers, stabilization of currencies in all countries, the recognition of the fact that unemployment is universal and a treatment as such—these were suggestions of Dr. Gould toward a possible remedying of the critical economic problems.

"Adolf Hitler" Sends Letter to REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

the business should be run—or, for that matter, unauthorized ideas of any kind—it is the very height of Communist presumption for mere cattle in an intellectual stockyard to have any views about what is good for them.

Students must understand that they are permitted to attend college merely because faculties must make a pretense of doing something, so that taxpayers will not ask embarrassing questions. Taxpayers wouldn't understand. It isn't proper that they should understand such things, else taxpayers would not be taxpayers, and who then would support those of us in whom the culture of the race is wholly concentrated? Is it not clear that this agitation threatens the very foundations of all culture?

I say to you, therefore, that you must not allow your minds to stray into thinking about your "rights." You have not. It is incumbent upon you to be grateful for whatever crumbs fall from the table. It is evidence of the noble magnanimity with which the system was conceived that there should be as many crumbs as there are. What if they are stale, are they not still crumbs? You should munch on these such as they are and chant hymns of joy that you are allowed to come near the table at all. If you are good little boys, and humbly honor the Overmen your

masters, perhaps you may someday be invited to pull up a chair.

As for those instruments of evil who would put other ideas in your heads, heed them not, nor keep yourselves in their company, for the wrath of the mighty shall fall upon them and strike them down—and my wrath terrible to behold! (We leave the ax in the block until the blood stops spurting.)

Ferociously yours,
ADOLPH HITLER,
Weltherr (Heil!)

Curtis Concert Tomorrow Night In Mitchell Hall

The next concert of the Curtis Institute will be given at 8 p. m., Thursday, March 14, in Mitchell Hall. The featured artist will be David Wilcox, organist and accompanist; Victor Gottlieb, violoncellist, and Leonard Treash, basso.

Mr. Wilcox has selected numbers by Brahms, Guilmaut, and Caesar Franck. Mr. Gottlieb will present two groups, based on Kreisler, Revel, Moskowski, Godard, Popper, and Shubert. Mr. Treash will sing the celebrated Aria from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" as well as several lighter numbers by Schumann, Watts, Wolff, Sanderson, and O'Hara.

There is no admission fee and the public is cordially invited to attend.

A. S. C. E. Meeting Postponed

The A. S. C. E. meeting scheduled for March 9, has been postponed until March 26.

International Scholastic Exhibit Of School Art

The Art Department of the Women's College is presenting in the Art Gallery, Memorial Library, an exhibition of International High School Art. The exhibition opens March 7 and continues until March 14. The gallery is open daily from 8:30 to 4:30, and on Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00.

For ten years the Scholastic Magazine has sponsored a national competition in which several art school scholarships and thousands of dollars in cash prizes are awarded for creative work in high schools. This year, a European section was added with entries from Copenhagen, Denmark; from Berlin, Germany; and from Munich, Germany; and Vienna, Austria.

After being judged by special preliminary juries of artists and educators, and a final jury of six, all the pieces selected were placed on exhibition in the Fine Arts Galleries of Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. Part of this exhibit was then shipped to The American Federation of Arts in Washington, D. C., where it was divided into three exhibitions to be circulated throughout the country. All three exhibitions comprise pictorial arts (in oil, water color, black and colored ink, crayon, pencil); Prints (etchings, aquatints, wood-blocks); Designs, Advertising Art, Photography, Mechanical Drawings, and Textiles.

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