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The Review

The News University of Delaware

Help Beat
Dickinson
Saturday

VOLUME 51. NUMBER 5

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

No Instructor For Glee Club Yet Due To Lack Of Funds

Weekly Practices To Be Held Pending Possible Securing Of Leader

At a meeting of the officers of the Bar and Clef Club Monday, it was decided to begin rehearsals of the Glee Club every Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 p. m. in the Old Commons' room, pending action of the faculty on securing an instructor for this year.

Due to the expense and time involved in coming to Delaware College from Philadelphia, Mr. Howell, last year's instructor, has decided he can not lead the Clef again this year unless financially remunerated. The matter has been taken up by Doctor Hullihen and Doctor Ryden.

While the Freshmen Class will not be canvassed for membership for the Bar and Clef Club, those who are interested in practice, should communicate with Thomas E. Hanaway, president of the club, as soon as convenient.

It is hoped this year to participate in the inter-collegiate singing contest, as well as to produce a nationally known light opera. Such will be possible, however, only if a prominent conductor is secured, which the club hopes can be done.

Dr. Hullihen, Chairman Local Housing Campaign

Students May Be Able To Participate In Survey For Better Homes Under FERA Funds

The town of Newark is planning to participate in the campaign, fostered by the Federal Government under the National Housing Act, for better homes.

The executive committee for Newark and vicinity have held preliminary meeting for the purpose of organizing a campaign here.

The members of the committee are: President Hullihen, chairman; N. N. Wright, Daniel Thompson, Dr. R. O. Bausman, (of the University staff), Weldon Waples, Harry Hollingsworth, and E. L. Richards.

Further announcements will be (Continued on Page 8.)

Social Calendar

Thursday, November 1—Supper Club, Women's College, Dining Hall.
Puppets' Play, Mitchell Hall.

Friday, November 2—German Club, 4:15 p. m.

Saturday, November 3—Football, Dickinson vs. Delaware. Home.

Monday, November 5—Lecture, Frank Stephens, Library, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, November 6—Faculty Club.

Wednesday, November 7—French Club, Women's College, New Castle, 12:30 p. m.

Women's College Forum, Hilarium, 4:10 p. m.

President Hullihen Member of National Episcopal Committee

At the General Convention of the Episcopal Church recently held at Atlantic City, President Hullihen, as chairman of the committee on Church Colleges, presented the report of that committee.

Dr. Hullihen was also made a member of a committee to make a survey of courses and methods of instruction of the Theological Schools of the Episcopal Church throughout the United States.

This committee, which is to report at the next tri-ennial conference, is composed of five bishops, five clergymen, and five laymen chosen from all parts of the United States. Our President's appointment to the committee is, accordingly, a signal honor.

In Our Power To Have More Beauty, Says Stephens

Next Lecture Monday Night In Wolf Hall at 8 O'clock. Subject; "Art And Artists"

In opening his series of lectures here last Thursday evening, Mr. Frank Stephens stated that there was not the beauty in our lives that there should be. It is his belief that it is in our power to change this and to see the loveliness of material things.

Mr. Stephens defined art as the expression of the joy man has in his work. In order to create a work of art one must give more than he has.

Hates Mass Production

Mass production was blamed by Mr. Stephens for our lack of art in some respects. If as much time were spent on mass distribution as on mass production, there would be plenty for all and time for art. Under the present system everybody is earning a living at something he does not like and is not doing the best for good that is in him.

As an illustration of the lack of interest in art, Mr. Stephens told of how not one out of 450 pictures in an exhibit in the New York Academy was sold and only one out of 100 pieces of sculpture was purchased. In spite of this the artists continue to work. "Art is the flower of civilization," Mr. Stephens said.

Believes In General Culture

Quoting President Roosevelt, the speaker said. "The time will come when there is room for men of general culture." Mr. Stephens believes that the people of America (Continued on Page 3.)

History Professors To Receive Degrees

Doctor Ryden, head of the department of History and Political Science, has announced that Mr. Francis H. Squire, associate professor of history, is continuing work on his dissertation in the field of English History for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Yale University. He also announced that Mr. H. Clay Reed is working for the same degree at Princeton University, doing his research work in the field of the economics and social history of the colony and State of New Jersey.

Tickets Selling Fast For Puppets' Comedy

Tomorrow Night's Play Starring Louise Ebner, Promises To Be One Of Best Offered Here



LOUISE EBNER

That irrepressible Rimplegar family comes to life again tomorrow night when the Puppets, Women's College Dramatic Society, presents Miss Gertrude Tonkonogy's "Three Corned Moon," at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall.

In the Rimplegar home Miss Tonkonogy shows how love abides amidst continual flashes of excitement. The line between tranquility and uproarousness is indeed a slender one in the Rimplegar Household. But there is always the feeling that one is witnessing the antics of a wholesome and charming group of human beings.

Foremost among those conveying that impression is Louise Ebner, forgotten woman of dramatic circles, who proves the philosophy that the best sometimes lies in the least bally-hooded of the talented. (Continued on Page 2.)

University Of Delaware Student Calls Campus 'A Thief Of Time'

Asserts Sense Of Balance Between Classroom And Campus Must Be Established For Proper Intellectual Development

Not so long ago, a professor here at the University of Delaware made the following statement: "It was once the fantastic hope of a college faculty that young people came to college to give their time to study and to intellectual exercise. But the Campus prevents this. It is a Thief of Time."

This professor has voiced the note of alarm and concern that is being felt by a surprisingly large percentage of the college faculties of the United States today; the Campus is stealing time from the classroom—time which cannot be regained.

Speaking in the capacity of a commuter of three years standing as a student of the University of Delaware, there is no doubt in my mind that the commuter is in a more advantageous position to observe this conflict between social activities and scholarship—with a more open mind and a broader point of view—than is the individual who is himself caught up in

Notice To All Students

According to State Law, the University is required to suspend all classes and laboratory exercises on Election Day, Tuesday, November 6, 1934.

The following college rule concerning absences before and after a regular recess will apply in this case:

"No student may be absent from a class for two days immediately preceding or immediately following a recess. Such absence shall cause a student to forfeit his right to all unexcused absences in all courses for the remainder of the term."

G. E. Dutton,
Dean.

October 30, 1934.

Students Don Overalls On Tour Of Coal Mine

Labor Problems Classes Of Both Colleges Observe Workings Of Mine

A group of students from the Labor Problems and the Economic Resources classes of both colleges spent yesterday, Tuesday, in an inspection of one of the large Pennsylvania coal mines of the Lehigh Coal Company. Leaving in several automobiles at 8:15 a. m., the company reached its destination about 10:30.

Here, in the quarters provided by the company, the group donned miners' overalls and caps with electric torches. Then, with a guide, likewise provided by the Lehigh Company, the group went underground and for several hours observed the workings of the coal mine.

After the inspection, the students had lunch in the company's restaurant and returned to Newark. The excursion was under the direction of Dr. Gould.

Freshman Peerade On Nov. 23 Run By Derelicts; Financed By Stud. Council

All Freshmen To Costume; Funds Allotted Blue Hen; Varsity 'D' Club Constitution Accepted

Financially supported by the Student Council, and managed by the Derelicts, the annual Freshman Peerade will be held on Friday evening, November 23, in Wolf Hall.

The football game with Washington College will be held on the following day. The weekly pep fest will, therefore, be combined with the Peerade.

All freshman will be required to attend in some sort of unique costume. Prizes will be offered for the best dress and for the funniest dress. Refreshments will also be served.

In addition to voting the putting on of the Peerade, the Student Council at its last meeting on Monday evening allotted \$1100 to the Editor of the Blue Hen to finance in part this year's book.

A constitution for the Varsity "D" Club, drawn up by Harry Wilson, was accepted by the Council. After minor revisions the document will be submitted to the Dean for approval.

Gives True Picture Of African Natives

Al Joseph, '32, Says Most People Have Wrong Impression Of African Natives And Lives They Live

"Africa is much different from what most people think it is," says Al Joseph, '32, who has returned recently from a year's stay in Africa, working there as an engineer.

In a talk before the college Hour yesterday morning, he recounted some of his experience on the Dark Continent. While on a three weeks vacation he took a journey into the hinterland among the Vai tribe, where white man had never set foot.

Mr. Joseph traced the life of the native, beginning at birth. When a baby is born, nobody can see it for three days. On the third day the grandmother takes the baby out. The first person who comes along can name the child.

During the course of boyhood each native is required to learn certain excerpts from Mohammedan religious doctrines. Girls do not receive this training.

If the young man sees a girl who appeals to him and desires to court her, he is not allowed to talk to her himself. Instead, he secures a relative to intercede for him.

This relative finds out full particulars from the girl's parents and, if possible, arranges for a courtship. Then the young man goes to see the girl, taking a gift of tobacco, rum, or cloth with him each time. A record is kept of the presents so that they can be returned if the courtship is discontinued.

If they decide to marry, the young man sends a hammock in which the girl is carried to his (Continued on Page 3.)

In reply to many students who have been asking us about the possibility of having pictures from Delaware in the *Collegiate Digest*, the weekly rotogravure section distributed with the *Review*, we wish to state that the *Digest* will be only too glad to receive pictures from this campus.

For pictures of outstanding individuals, campus activities, or views that are accepted, the *Collegiate Digest* will pay \$1.00 a piece. A full description must accompany each picture. Address your photographs to *Collegiate Digest*, Madison, Wisconsin.

Race Uprising Threatened At Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich. (IP)—Strong sectional and race feeling was threatened on the University of Michigan campus for several days before and including the day of the Michigan-Georgia Tech game because of the known desire of the Southerners to have no colored opponents and the equally strong desire of the Michigan students to see their star, Willis Ward, a Negro, attempt Michigan's first victory of the year.

Mass meetings were held here, the local ministerial association passed a resolution against taking the colored player out of the game, and there was talk of having a large group of students go down on the field before the game started and refuse to move from the gridiron unless Ward was in the lineup.

Coach Harry Kipke and others of the university athletic staff, maintained a discreet silence throughout the controversy, and Ward himself had nothing to say on the matter.

On the day of the game Ward, dressed in his street clothes, viewed the game from the press box. In return, Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech benched his star end, E. H. Gibson, and played Boulware in his place.

Michigan won, 9 to 2. There was no demonstration of any kind.

In the past football games on several occasions have been cancelled at the last minute because northern and southern teams could not agree on whether colored players should remain in the line-ups of the northern teams.

Attacks Paid Cheering

Columbus, O. (IP)—Branding Ohio State University's new plan of cadet cheering corps as "commercialized college spirit," officials of the university Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. caused no end of controversy when they issued a statement bitterly attacking the cheering project.

Under the plan, put in effect by the student senate in cooperation with the Department of Military Science, sophomore cadets in the R. O. T. C. are to be admitted free to football games so they can form a special cheering section.

Dolores Rupplesburg of the Y. W. C. A. minced no words in denouncing the sophomore cadets who "goose step" and yell at the grid games.

"I think that paying people to cheer," she said, "is commercialized college spirit. It discriminates against all women students and junior and senior men, as there are many who would be only too glad to cheer in return for free tickets."

Howard D. Willits, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., insisted that "Ohio State will be the laughing stock of other colleges if we have to subsidize our cheering."

One of the sophomore cadets said:

"It's a damned nuisance wearing those 'monkey suits' on the campus all week, and it's worse on Saturday, but for free football tickets I'd wear a sack."

First Postponement of Game

Weston, Mass. (IP)—For the first time in football history at Tufts College—which began playing football in 1894—a game was postponed because of the weather this fall.

A snow and rainsoaked field forced the postponement of the game with Boston University.

Says Roosevelt Fosters Dictatorship

Ann Arbor, Mich. (IP)—That the Roosevelt administration is "tilling the ground, not for the forgotten man, but for an upper class dictatorship," is the opinion of Dr. Harold M. Door, of the University of Michigan department of political science.

"Maybe our system of capitalism and profits is not the only one," he said. "Perhaps there is some way out by which we can still retain our middle class. I don't know."

"But, if not, I see nothing ahead but either an upper class such as that in Italy or Germany or, which may be better in the long run but more severe, a dictatorship of the lower classes. The first will only be a temporary solution."

New Gym For Amherst

Amherst, Mass. (IP)—Students at Amherst College have been beefing for a number of years now about their 50-year-old gymnasium, which once was the best in the country, but now accommodates less than two-thirds of the undergraduate body.

The students got tired of talking about the situation, however, and have now started to do something about it. The student council voted to tax each student \$10 a year and to donate \$1,000 of last year's athletic association surplus toward a new gym.

Not able to let the students do it all, the alumni have jumped in, and it is expected that before another student generation has turned over at Amherst, there will be a new gym here.

Students Victims of Burglars

Laramie, Wyo. (IP)—College and university students in the Rocky Mountains in the last few weeks have become victims of what is believed to be a gang making a specialty of going from campus to campus, burglarizing fraternity houses.

Within a few days fraternities on five colleges campuses were burglarized, among them frat houses at Denver University, the University of Colorado and the University of Wyoming. A reporter for the Branding Iron at the University of Wyoming expressed the belief that the gang sends scouts ahead to seek out the plunder, and then sends along the second story men to do the jobs.

Advocates Sick Insurance Policies

University, Ala. (IP)—Not socialized medicine, but a plan whereby the doctor is paid from sick insurance policies carried by everyone was advocated by Dr. James S. McLester of Birmingham, president-elect of the American Medical Association, in an address before the Gorgas Medical Society at the University of Alabama.

He urged that every means be used to restore the general practitioner to his former important position in society.

Dr. McLester was made a Fellow of the Gorgas Medical Society during his visit to Tuscaloosa.

One of the oldest traditions at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania, is the annual event at which the freshmen women are given lanterns of the color of their class colors, "to guide them through their college years." One lantern is given to each freshman.

Short Subjects

Andreiev, a Russian explorer, reported 172 years ago the presence of a huge island north of Wrangle Island, and it was named after him. This month Soviet scientists who spent the summer by ship and airplane looking for Andreievland returned to report no such land existed.

President Roosevelt has ordered Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief director, to work out with Secretary Harold Ickes a program to assist in keeping open financially distressed schools. It is believed the program will cost between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000.

President Tyler Dennett, of Williams College, has inaugurated a plan to raise scholastic standards. A special faculty committee has been appointed to hold personal conferences with students who are scholastically delinquent. Fraternity leaders are expected to report to the committee members needing special attention.

Dr. Holger Arbman, who has been carrying on excavations at Sweden's ancient capital, Birka, reports that he has discovered a 1,000-year-old Viking stronghold which no woman ever was allowed to enter.

Yale University has adopted a system whereby the unusual student is advanced more rapidly than his duller classmate. More than a third of the freshman class this year will be permitted to skip some of the regular first year work under this plan.

University of Wisconsin astronomers have announced their belief that the Milky Way is only half the size heretofore attributed to it.

Feeling, apparently, that most of the credit on the gridiron goes to the backfield men and the ends, The Tiger, undergraduate newspaper at Clemson College, South Carolina, is running the picture and the name of the best blockers in the game preceding each issue. The men to be sorted out for this honor are selected by Coach Neely.

Students of Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) have organized a Lyceum which will provide programs for club and organization meetings. All artists on the series are students.

During the week before the Idaho-Oregon game, freshmen who answered the fraternity house phones were instructed to say: "End Oregon's Trail—Kappa House."

Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary (Ind.) school superintendent who stirred the nation last year by

charging the brain trust with planning a communist revolution of which Roosevelt was to be the "Kerensky," has been sued for \$400,000 libel by Rose Schneiderman, member of the labor advisory board.

President Roosevelt last week was awarded the degree of doctor of laws by William and Mary College, in connection with the celebration of the rebuilding of Williamsburg, Va., in its colonial style.

Several of the colleges in the United States have changed their names. A partial list follows: The Agricultural and Mechanical College, Jonesboro, becomes Arkansas State College; John E. Brown College, Arkansas, becomes John Brown University; California Christian College, Los Angeles, becomes Chapman College; Evanston Bible School, Illinois, becomes Evanston Collegiate Institute; Colleges of the City of Detroit become Wayne University; St. John's College, New York, becomes St. John's University; Spokane University (a 4-year institution) becomes Spokane Valley Junior College (a 2-year institution); St. Stephen's College (of Columbia University) has become Bard College.

To date fewer colleges have closed their doors than for the year previous. Those reported include: Burke County Junior College in Georgia, Whitworth College, Miss., Kidder Junior College in Missouri, Davenport College and the Collegiate Institute, in North Carolina (Junior colleges). The Missouri Lutheran Synod has also recommended for closing Concordia College, Portland, Ore., Concordia College, Conover, N. C., Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., and Concordia College, Concordia, Md.

Criticizes Scholars

In Public Life

Philadelphia, Pa. (IP)—Although a firm believer in the wide use of experts and scholars in advisory public positions, Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, professor of biophysics at the University of Pennsylvania, thinks much of the criticism directed toward scholars in public life is justified.

"In the first place," he said, "the scholar in public life has occasionally been tempted by power and has assumed positions for which he has had little training and no practical experience. The second danger is that he loses the disinterested and objective attitude which should characterize men of learning."

"If he sacrifices unprejudiced fines and opinions in the heat of political dispute and emotion, if he uses his position as an authority to support unconsidered views, he weakens his position and brings discredit upon his calling."

Most Failures Due To Ignorance of English

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Athens, Ga.—Lack of knowledge of English words and their meanings is one of the most serious causes of student failures at the University of Georgia, it has been announced by the department of psychology.

Freshmen of the University of Georgia were compared with the freshmen of many other colleges by means of psychological tests given the first year students. While in ability to use English the Georgia college beginners did not show up as well, they did better than those of other colleges in tests that required thought and judgment, such as in the arithmetic and artificial language tests.

Philadelphia (IP)—Pretty Germaine Guenot, French exchange student from the Sorbonne to Temple University, has been wide-eyed ever since she landed in America last fall.

The Temple University News set out to find what most amazed her about this country. Without hesitation she said:

"Oh, the drug stores, they are so amusing! In France we have drug stores, also, but they sell drugs."

More evidence of a close relationship between the American Indians and the tribes of Siberia in Asia has been disclosed in a series of blood tests made of Indians in British Columbia by Prof. R. Rugles Gates, of King's College, London, and Dr. G. F. Darby.

Exactly \$36,110 in scholarships have been awarded to 176 students at Trinity College. Only \$3,320 has been awarded to students in the school of education at New York University for the current school year.

More than 650 persons have been placed in employment by the occupation bureau of Barnard College (New York City) during the past year. They earn an aggregate salary of more than \$111,037. Wages ranged from \$560 in teaching to \$780 in office work.

With the thought that the American classroom and film theatre have much in common, and that many pictures coming out of Hollywood can illustrate in a few hours what it takes the text-books months to accomplish, Paramount pictures are offering awards totaling \$1,500 for original essays on a variety of subjects.

The University of Catania in Sicily last week celebrated its 500th anniversary. The United States was represented by several university officials and by Ambassador Breckenridge Long, an alumnus of Princeton. The University was founded by King Alfonso I.

Says Spoils System On Rocks

Chicago (IP)—Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago last week predicted the end of the spoils system in city government in the United States. Said he:

"The spoils system of governing cities is now definitely on the rocks. Those who would coin money under it had better hurry up. We'll probably have a few more examples of the working of the system, but we're moving toward a new type of government."

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Interference By The College Student

(The Iowa State Student, Iowa
State College)

From Spain, Cuba, Germany and other political boiling pots over the world have come many stories about the active part which students are playing in the affairs of their countries. And after every new story the cynic derides the American student body for its indifference to American political life.

He doesn't find us making emotional stump speeches in defiance of the New Deal. He doesn't find us taking the lead in a political or social revolution, nor does he find American students the physical martyrs in street brawls and riots. But he does find us watching with interest the practical applications of our physics and chemistry on every side while our brothers in foreign lands are philosophically brooding over the shattered ideals of their overly cultural training.

It doesn't make sense to have 20-

year-old youths trying to stir the emotions of free-thinking, reasoning people. As yet we have found no cause which justifies such rabid action as the students of Cuba and Spain have taken. Perhaps if we were studying under a regime which required us to take specific, often impractical, courses from approved text-books of propaganda, we, too, would rebel. If the Democrats, when they were in power, forced us to study a history book which had glorified their actions in the past, and the Republicans, when their turn came, forced us to study a similar book, glorifying their party, we would become aroused.

If American students were compelled to take military training between the ages of 8 and 33, they would become aroused. They have done that because they are compelled to take two years of R. O. T. C. work in some colleges now. If we were required to stand before every class, every football game and shout "Hail, Roosevelt," or sing the Democratic theme song,

we probably would satisfy the cynic's thirst for rebellion.

But American students are comparatively free. They can select the curriculum to which they are inclined, and think and speak about as they please without fear of higher authority. We are not subjected to the taboos and restrictions which incite rebellion. But if we were bound and chained, to the degree that foreign students are, we, too, would resent them and rebel with the same courage and conviction.

The FERA Jobs

(Oregon Emerald, University
of Oregon)

A square peg in a round hole. That too often describes the individual who is working under the FERA.

No one is to blame for those situations in which a student finds himself not too well qualified for the particular task to which he is assigned. Practically all work connected with the University calls for special attributes or experi-

ence, but the most satisfactory adjustments could not be made in every instance. The FERA jobs were created suddenly and filled less by competition in ability than by considerations of financial need.

So sometimes the little fellow with soft hands is wielding a big shovel among the shrubbery, while the young lady who despises the very idea of arithmetic is adding up long columns of figures.

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OCTOBER 31, 1934

EDITORIALS

A Sporting Proposition

The past few weeks many students who have not paid their Activities Fee have been stealing the REVIEW from others' mail boxes.

If you take what does not belong to you, whether it is a sum of money or a copy of the REVIEW out of some one else's mail box, you are committing a theft. You are robbing the students who paid their Activities Fee from what is theirs, and from what they should receive. The finding of students that they do not have a REVIEW in their boxes has caused no little embarrassment to the REVIEW.

Unfortunately, there is no way we can prevent those who want to do so from opening any of the flimsy mail boxes we have. But we should like to point out that the opening of these U. S. mail boxes by those who are not entitled to do so constitutes a federal offense.

If you cannot afford to pay your Activities Fee, but wish a copy of the REVIEW each week, please do not rob some one else. Get in touch with the editor of this paper and we shall give you a free subscription.

Why Let The Freshmen Do It All?

Most upper-classmen take it for granted that freshmen should be required to attend all pep-fests. Yet, only a mere handful of upper-classmen find time to attend themselves.

The argument for compulsory attendance of freshmen is that it instills school spirit in them. But what school spirit do those have who were compelled to attend pep-fests last year or the year before? They do not have enough school spirit to set a good example

for the freshmen by attending pep-fests when they do not have to.

Some of them, we are sorry to say, do not have enough spirit to keep on rooting for their team when it is losing, but even leave before the game is over.

If the students are willing to bask in the reflected glow of a winning athletic team, they should also be willing to cheer a team when it needs it most.

A Reasonable Plea For More Courses

Time and time again we have advocated the broadening of the scope of our liberal arts courses. Last year we pointed out the need of courses in art appreciation, music appreciation, and public speaking, with the hope that our plea for the addition of these courses to the curriculum would not be in vain.

In part we have realized material results from our requests. This year we have a three credit-hour public speaking course which proved to be so popular with the students that even by eliminating some of the students who signed up for the course, the class is still larger than it should be.

The "appreciation" courses, however, are conspicuous because of their absence. That there is a need for these courses is evidenced by the gratitude expressed by many of the students for the few organ recitals that we shall have this year. If, as is probably the case, there are insufficient funds for art and music classes in Delaware College, why can't combined classes be held with the Women's College where competent instruction is available? We think that these courses can be conducted efficiently in a manner similar to the way the courses in dramatic production are held.

If it were impossible to meet our demands, we would not be justified in raising a clamor. But here we have what we want within an arm's length, but just out of our reach. Why then can't the proper authorities give us a boost to help us make this college a place for a really liberal education?

Current Quotes

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth—Theoretically in a democracy the citizens possessed of the vote should be provers, weighing comparative merits and defects of government policies and rendering periodical intelligent decision as to the confidence to which those policies have proved themselves entitled. Practically our political discussions in the past, as they will probably be in the immediate future, have been largely based upon our antagonisms and upon our dislike of specific details of policy, regardless of whether these were at all offset by other policies which, in whole or in major part, were defining progress or were conserving the national welfare.

Charlotte T. Muret—The French know that life is difficult and goodness rare.

Walter E. Spahr—Science recognizes neither slogans, nor denunciations, nor wishful thinking.

Rockwell Kent—Living with Eskimos is a wonderful character builder for any youth.

Mrs. Edward F. Carran—Everyone in America has two businesses, his own and the motion picture business.

The day of mass system in American colleges and universities where thousands of students are treated as a single unit is past. Universities in this country are now attempting to reproduce under American conditions and in accordance with American civilization and tradition much of what obtains at the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge.—President Butler of Columbia.

U Sed It

DID YOU KNOW ? ? ? ?

That Fred Perry, today's foremost tennis champion, is a former ping-pong champion of the world? . . . and that he took up tennis to improve his wind?

That National Distilleries at time of repeal had already bought up half of the available supply of the good liquor in the United States. . . . And that they're holding back the good stuff as much as possible and feeding out the rotgut through lesser subsidiaries so as to protect their awe-inspiring famous brands?

That the average 1929 stock and bond loss of the Yale '24 class was \$34,247? And that a bloated bond holder recently said, "Roosevelt is unfair to the upper brackets?"

That a militant feminist, since reformed, now spreads the philosophy that "A caress is better than a career?"

That we wouldn't wish our worst enemy the part of Lavinia in Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus" who is instructed to enter "with tongue cut out and hands cut off." No, not even Weisberg the extremely garrulous one.

That Joe Perkins should forget about devising ways and means to transfer Penn's cockroaches to Delaware and instead concentrate on pulling a Pied Piper stunt on the ants in Harter Hall?

That no rain insurance was collected Saturday?

GAGS:

And then there is the weary hospital patient who at every knock on the door calls out, "Who goes there, friend or enema?"

We had occasion to take a cab in Saturday's rain and much to our disgust the driver took us past our address. Calling his attention to his mistake and berating him rather sharply, the hack driver pipes up and says, "Buddy, if I was brilliant, I wouldn't be driving this cab."

Will Rogers was asked by a much-married actress for an appropriate epitaph for her tombstone when her final demise would come. Surveying her critically, Will says, "At last she sleeps alone."

Family Affair

South Hadley, Mass. (IP)—Twenty-five per cent of the students in the first year class at Mount Holyoke College this year are related either to alumnae or to members of the present student body.

Miss Rosamond Frame of Holden, Mass., is going about with the title of "Most Alumnae-Related Mount Holyoke Freshman." Her grandmother graduated in 1878, her mother in 1900, an aunt was a member of the class of 1907, and two cousins graduated in the classes of 1925 and 1928 respectively.

Notice To Pre-Medical Students

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test will be given at 3:00 p. m. on December 7, 1934. This is the only time that the test, which will be held in Room 28, will be given this year.

The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical School by Fall of 1935. The test has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission.

Students who desire to take the test should apply immediately to Dean G. E. Dutton. A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test.

thru
kampus
keyholes

A friend once asked me why I attempted to write this weekly column . . . The question set me to thinking and, after due consideration, I decided that my only real reason is that it's one less column I have to read when The Review comes off the press.

How did you enjoy Jack Mohr's music last Saturday night? While I'm in the questioning mood I might also ask, would you have dreamed that his feature vocalist was a local high school miss, or rather a local high school "hit"?

Jack-o-lantern judgments . . . That several "one and onlies" were gyrating around with well known "third parties" . . . That a number of stags entered into the "Spirit" of things . . . That "Hern" Walker hasn't allowed "Med." school to slow him up a bit . . . That the usual number of couples forgot that a dance has two halves . . . That the Jack-o-lanterns saw and heard a lot that they won't repeat.

Did you ever stop to think as you proudly refer to "the Blue and Gold" that there are fifty other colleges in the United States that gaze with reverence on those very colors?

A certain young lady at W. C. D. complains that she cannot distinguish one "femme" from another at Delaware dances. Can that be due to the "Clothes exchange system" that our unfair sex employs?

Cockroaches and Perfumery

Jos. H. Perkins, Jr.

"Roaches stink," complains a critic, "and therefore you shouldn't want them put in our locker room." I don't agree with him, nor does anyone, I'm sure, who has taken his nostrils into the locker room immediately after a session of practice or a game.

Last week Alf Hoadley and I took a walk at dusk along a path that runs through the fields east of town. We saw a small individual dressed in a black and white fur coat coming towards us. "Good evening, Mr. Skunk," I said. "How are all the children?" But he didn't return my greeting. Instead he threw his tail up in such a business-like way that Alf and I promptly scrambled, leaving him boss of the path.

If Mr. Skunk had been more amiable, I would have asked him for his views upon the Cockroach Question, because he is well qualified to prate about perfumery. But he was obviously in a very nasty mood. Even my love for our Alma Mater wasn't able to steady my cowardly flesh; the swish of the skunk's tail had the same effect upon me as the crack of the starter's pistol in track season. I'm sure we broke all records for the hundred.

Maybe it would be better to have a skunk than a pack of roaches in our locker room. Cockroaches (and also henroaches) never stop giving off their powerful aroma even for an instant, but skunks are aromatic only when severely perturbed, so if we get a skunk somebody can yank its tail whenever there is a need for deodorant.

But who would do the yanking? There should be in our midst a fellow who is either (1) a very brave man, or (2) a fool of that certain well-known species. I can qualify. Can you?

SPORTS

LEBANON VALLEY GRIDMEN
DEFEAT DELAWARE, 24-0First Defeat Of Season For Stah-
leymen

Playing in a drizzling rain last Saturday afternoon on Frazer Field, the Blue and Gold eleven suffered their first defeat of the season, when they were completely outplayed by the strong Lebanon Valley grid team by the one sided score of 24-0.

During the first quarter both teams played on even terms although the visitors threatened to score in the closing minutes of the period. At the start of the second quarter with the ball near the Hen's goal line, Smith substituted for C. Sponaugle, made a placement kick to set the visitors out in front by a 3 to 0 score at the stage of the game. This field goal was the first time that Delaware grid-ders had been scored on this season.

In the second half Coach Stahley's grid machine found it much harder to stop the Flying Dutchmen, and in the latter part of the third quarter, Feezer took the pigskin around left end and ran about 25 yards for the first touchdown of the tilt, while Smith added the extra point. With the ball on their own 35 yard line the Blue Hens tried a lateral pass which was intercepted by Sheesley, of Lebanon Valley, who ran the distance for the second touchdown, and once more Smith booted the extra point. The final touchdown came in the closing minutes of the game, after a series of plays by the Flying Dutchmen which brought the ball from mid-field to Delaware's goal line, where Rust took the pigskin over, and Smith again kicked the extra point.

The open field running of both Sheesley and Feezer in the back-field with the fine kicking by Smith played a large part in handling the Blue and Gold gridders their first defeat of the season.

Delaware Lebanon Val.
Seannell L. E. Broun



JOE OLIVETTI
Dickinson's Line Backer

Soccer Managers Wanted

Positions are open for Sophomore and Freshman managers of soccer. Any men interested report at once to the Senior manager, Melvin Blechman.

Delaware Faces
Dickinson ElevenRelations Renewed After Nine
Year Lapse

For the first time since 1925 the Blue Hen grid team will meet Dickinson College on Frazer Field this Saturday. From the season's record to date, the teams are evenly matched, but if there is any difference, the Carlisle team will probably be the experts' choice to win against the Stahleymen.

These two teams first met on the grid in 1911 with the Dickinson being returned the victor by the score of 11-0. Since that time they have met in eleven grid battles with Dickinson winning all but two of the games played. Delaware won in 1915 and again in 1922, but since that time have been unable to gain a victory over the "Red Devils."

Coach McCormick is pointing his team for the game this Saturday and has every hope for a win over the Blue and Gold team in the first game since 1925.

Coach Stahley, in his first year at Delaware, is in a process of experimentation. Every week up to date a different team has started the game and this week will be no exception.

Probable starting line-up:

Delaware	Dickinson
Thompson..... L. E.	Sivess
Worrall..... L. T.	Gaines
Schwartz..... L. G.	Ackerman
Hodgson..... C.	Fredericks
Gouert..... R. G.	Ziegler
Kirschner..... R. T.	Stover
Carey..... R. E.	Thrush
Records..... Q. B.	Merriman
Mayer..... R. H. B.	Chevitski
Glover..... L. H. B.	Bartley
Zavada..... F. B.	Slivinske

Kirschner..... L. T.	Bartolet
Schwartz..... L. G.	Davies
Hodgson..... C.	Sincavage
Gouert..... R. G.	Klipa
Worrall..... R. T.	Rozman
Kane..... R. E.	C. Sponaugle
Carey..... Q. B.	Carchidi
O'Connell..... L. H. B.	Feezer
Glover..... R. H. B.	Sheesley
Thompson..... F. B.	Friedinger
Delaware.....	0 0 0 0-0
Lebanon Valley.....	0 3 7 14-24

Referee—S. J. Mogden, Swarthmore. Umpire—F. G. Morris, Penn. Head linesman—F. L. Gilbert, Williamson. Touchdowns—Feezer, Sheesley, Rust. Field goal—Smith (placement kick). Points after touchdown—Smith, 3. Substitutions: Delaware—Drozov for Schwartz, Herkness for Kane, Mayer for O'Connell. Lebanon Valley—Smith for Sponaugle, Rirsch for Broun, Broun for Hirsch.

Prolonged student agitation and disorder has caused the closing of the University of Nueva Leon in Mexico. A socialistic state university will be opened to replace it.

With Delaware's Opponents

Dickinson	0	Ursinus	0
Washington College	13	Mt. St. Mary's	6
Drexel	7	C. C. N. Y.	12



Ralph C. McMullen

BLUE
WITH
THE
AND
GOLD

A good ball club defeated the Blue Hen gridmen last Saturday for their initial set-back of the season. To me, Lebanon Valley looked as good as any team the Delaware team has faced in the past four years with the exceptions of Army, Navy, and Rutgers. Jerry Froek's team were in a determined search for their first victory of the season and they did not search in vain. I do not expect the Annville team to lose many more games this season if they continue to play as they did against the Delaware eleven. The local team was simply outclassed.

Delaware's line, which had performed so well up to this game, cracked wide open when opposed by the Flying Dutchmen. Maybe a let-down was due, but no one expected them to fall down in the manner they did last Saturday. The secondary defense, mainly Hodgson and Glover, prevented more scoring by the fast running Lebanon Valley backs. The work of Glover Saturday reminded me of a similar performance by Winnie Mayer against Mt. St. Mary's several years ago.

The question of the hour is, "What will Delaware do Saturday?" Will they try to come back fighting or will they be content to take a few more doses as they did last Saturday? It's no disgrace to be beaten by a better team—but no words will describe a team which accepts a defeat without showing what they are made of on their way down. The Blue Hen team will have a chance to show what they are made of in the grid battle with Dickinson.

As an attraction to some people, not me, there will be the conclusion of the marathon staged by the American Legion in Wilmington on display during the Dickinson-Delaware game. The officials hope to be able to time this event so that it will finish between halves but they cannot be certain of it. According to reports there will be more than 150 men from all parts of the United States entered in this race.

Delaware Loses
Soccer Tilt, 4-1Blue Hens Bow To Strong West
Chester Teachers' College
Team On Home Field

The Blue Hen soccermen were nosed out last Wednesday by a strong W. C. T. C. team on Frazer Field by a 4-1 score.

Playing a fast running style of soccer, the strong West Chester combine out-manuevered the Hens during the entire game.

Bud Newman and Tubby Hume were outstanding in their efforts to hold the teachers and "ring the bell" for Delaware. Reese starred for West Chester.

Delaware	W. C. T. C.
Adams..... Goal	Jones
(Hinnershitz)	
Hickman..... R. F.	Topping
Hume..... L. F.	Kohler
Potts..... R. H.	Reese
Grayson..... C. H.	Connard
(Newman)	
Eckbert..... L. H.	Moore
Patterson..... R. I.	Gwinn
(Murray)	
Elliott..... R. O.	Ruppert
Crompton..... C. F.	Earle
Rogers..... L. I.	Brandolph
Lupton..... L. O.	McCall
Goals—Reese, Ruppert, Brandolph, McCall, Murray.	

Score by Quarters
Delaware..... 0 0 1 0-1
W. C. T. C. 3 0 1 0-4



PETE SYKES
Dickinson End

Soccer Pointers

For a better understanding of soccer the following points may add interest for the spectator:

"Off sides."—When any offensive man not having the ball is between the goal and the last defensive man, usually a fullback.

Free kick.—A free kick is given to the opponent any time a foul is committed; the team committing the foul must be ten yards from the ball when it is kicked.

Penalty kick.—A penalty kick is a free kick with only the defensive goalie eligible to stop the ball, is given when the defending team commits a foul in the penalty area (the large area at the ends of the field). The ball is placed.

Fouls.—Pushing, charging from the rear, tripping, touching the ball with any part of the arm, any unnecessary roughness or ungentlemanly conduct. The referee can dismiss a man from the field and he cannot be replaced.

Goal area.—The smaller rectangle inside the larger penalty area. The goalie must not handle the ball outside the goal area; outside this area he is like any other player and must obey the same rules.

Mother Helps Opposing Team

Cleveland, O. (IP)—Shortly before the day of the football game between John Carroll University and Case School of Applied Science both Cleveland colleges, Mrs. Nellie Willard Brown, mother of Roy Willard, Case right guard, was called on to do her best for a member of the opposing team.

She, as a nurse, had to apply therapeutics to the injured left leg of Mike Artale, chief offensive hope of the John Carroll eleven. Mrs. Brown did her job well. Artale got in the game against her son.

The score was 0 to 0.



PAUL KIEHL
Dickinson Fullback

DICKINSON-DELAWARE GRID RECORD

1911—Delaware	0; Dickinson	11
1913—Delaware	8; Dickinson	35
1915—Delaware	24; Dickinson	7
1916—Delaware	0; Dickinson	22
1917—Delaware	0; Dickinson	9
1919—Delaware	0; Dickinson	20
1920—Delaware	7; Dickinson	35
1922—Delaware	21; Dickinson	0
1923—Delaware	0; Dickinson	7
1924—Delaware	0; Dickinson	15
1925—Delaware	0; Dickinson	23

Delaware won 2 games. Dickinson won 9 games.

Tau Beta Pi To Initiate Five Engineers Saturday

Redmile, Darrell, Greenstein, McDey, Seniors; Stewart and Hallett, Juniors; Dr. Witham To Become Faculty Member

The fall initiation of the Delaware Chapter of the Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering society, will take place on Saturday, November 3, at 5 p. m.

New members are chosen each year from the outstanding engineers of the Junior and Senior classes.

The Senior initiates are Franklin Redmile, Donald Darrell, Morris Greenstein, and Eugene McDey. The Juniors to be initiated are Joseph Stewart and James Hallett.

Dr. W. C. Witham will be initiated as a faculty member of the organization.

A banquet will follow initiation exercises at which Dr. Crooks will be the guest speaker.

Tickets Selling Fast For Puppets' Comedy

(Continued from Page 1.)

With large luminous eyes that sparkle and crackle with dramatic intensity at every turn of the play, and a voice that can reveal the tenderness of love, but still the fury of hysteria, she makes Elizabeth Rimplegar a focal character in "Three Cornered Moon" that gives strength and zip to a hilarious comedy.

The steady, logical Dr. Stevens in the person of Dick DuVall and the poetic Donald (Sol Jasper) furnish an interesting contrast in their race for Elizabeth's favors. Contrary to "winning by a nose" the Doctor emerges as victor by a resounding slap on his loved one's face.

Ideally cast as the mother who never quite understands her impulsive children is Virginia Lee. She needs no introduction to Mitchell Hall audiences, having appeared in all the prize winning competitive plays of the Women's College in the last three years. Her forte being comedy, Virginia is at home in "Three Cornered Moon."

Armed with a fancy Harvard accent, T. Willey Keithley provides much amusement in his perpetual quarreling and patching up with his gal, Kitty (Ruth Euster). Harry Watson and Carl Bleiberg are the other Rimplegars who live for only the moment until their money disappears and they are forced to go to work. Caroline Cobb is the Swedish maid whose English is poor.

Assisting Marjorie Breuer in the direction of the play is Mary Louise Wolfenden. Tickets for the play bought at the door will be fifty cents for all.

Dr. Manns To Address "Aggies"

The "Aggie" Club will meet Thursday, November 1, in Old College at 7 o'clock. Dr. Manns, assisted by M. M. Manns, will give an interesting lecture with the use of moving pictures and slides on "Insect Dissemination of Peach Yellows and Little Peach." This will be both interesting and new.

Fire Hazard Bars Nudists

Salt Lake City, Utah (IP)—Fear of forest fires has made it necessary to refuse nine Salt Lake City girls the right to go nude in the Sawtooth National Forest of Idaho.

The nine girls asked permission to occupy a camp site in the nude from M. S. Benedict, supervisor of the forest. In explaining his refusal, he said:

"Sawtooth days and nights are cold and the girls would have to build fires. The forest fire hazard would be too great."

Harvard Business School Announces Extra Session Beginning In January

Midyear Entrance Available To
College Graduates and Experienced Business Men

Cambridge, Mass., October 25.—The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration announced today that an extra session designed both for recent college graduates and men with some business experience would begin on January 28. The extra session will be open to students with degrees from accredited colleges. In addition, well-recommended men who do not hold college degrees but who have had adequate business experience will be admitted under the regular provisions governing special students.

Students in the extra session will be entitled to full academic credit. The session will continue until August 14, thus enabling the students to enter the regular second-year class in September, 1935.

The shorter period of time of the extra session permits a reduction of about 25 per cent in room and board expenses, thus making an approximate cost of \$1,000 for

room, board, tuition and books for the seven months of school from January to August. A limited amount of financial assistance will be available to those men who are unable to defray all expenses from their own resources.

Decision to hold an extra session in January will make available an opportunity to begin training for business openings without waiting until the September term. That such openings are available is evidenced by the placement of the 1934 graduating class, over 90 per cent of whom had been placed by the first of October, and in the two previous years over 85 per cent of the graduating class had been placed by this date.

Players Asked to Fake Injury

Washington (IP)—Alphonse Leemans, star backfield man on the George Washington University football team, received an anonymous letter offering him \$300 if he would fake an injury in practice and then stay out of the game with Tulsa University.

The writer said he was a heavy loser in football bets and would like to recoup.

Phi Beta Kappa "A Waste Of Time And Money"

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Athens, Ohio—"A waste of time and money" is the epithet hurled at Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary fraternities on the Ohio University campus by editor John McLean and ex-editor Harry Waddell of the Green and White, official student publication.

McLean inaugurated the assault on the select societies with a scathing editorial two weeks ago. Officers of the leading honoraries took up the torch in their fraternities' defense, and McLean retaliated by recruiting the trenchant pen of ex-editor Waddell. And to the question as to what benefits the university has received and what advantages the individual man gains as a member of the honorary fraternities is being mooted with more that a little fervor.

Both McLean and Waddell are members of most of the leading honoraries.

The department of aeronautical engineering at the University of Alabama has been given two army observation planes by the United States Air Corps.

Formula One Replaces Spinach

Washington, D. C. (IP)—Well, boys and girls, you can now take or leave your spinach, and still live to a ripe old age.

Dr. George W. Caldwell of New York told the American Dietetic Association—the bunch that spends its time thinking up new disagreeable things you have to eat to be healthy—that you can get just as much good out of something called "formula one" as you can out of spinach.

This formula one, it seems, is a mixture of peas, beans and asparagus tips.

Perhaps you prefer spinach after all.

In the laboratories of the Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburgh, Pa.) it has been discovered that the same nitrogen which makes crops grow better will harden certain alloys which are the basis of the new rustless steels.

Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has opened a school to train orchestra conductors. Members of his own orchestra are the pupils.

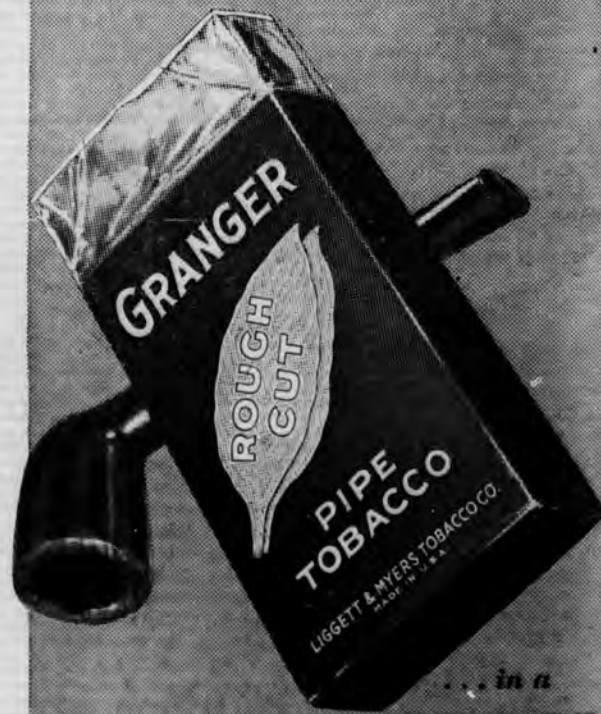
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..it makes the
tobacco milder*

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every man who smokes a pipe
to just try Granger*

Chatter

Sig Epigrams

Bull sessions are coming into vogue again . . . Sabby is in his element now . . . Cannon's insolent assuredness gets my goat . . . Is her name Mae, Harry? . . . Black is an over-the-shoulder letter reader . . . Who originated "Coming events cast their shadows before them?" . . . Gregg voices theory that desire knows no limitations—or words to that effect . . . Delle Donne anxious to become a hell-raiser . . . Vandegrift gives in at last . . . Green is really a joy-spreader . . . "Chrismakillme" Jamison entertains 13 of brothers by telling a Rehoboth adventure . . . Kelley's importation wearing an orchid—well! . . . Tom Warren steps out of his predecessor's tracks Saturday night . . . Bill Wells was certainly determined to hop at the dance . . . Sabby loves to dance a la Black Cat style . . . It seems that I have heard "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" lately . . . Crowe tries his ankle for dancing then decides to keep his original date . . . Did you pull a "Joe Green" at the dance, Charlie? . . . "Chrismakillme" should have been there because his last year's gal was very much on the loose . . . Some of the fellows can't appreciate subtleties . . . Sabby especially likes things easy so that anybody can get them—isn't that the gist of what Russo said, Sabby? . . . I think that a lot of your fellows owe Pinny an apology. The fellows say that I can't take it—maybe so, but when I get on someone I let other people laugh first . . . When the cat's away the mice will play. The limit is now 250.

P. K. Tease

Walt Moore says his trip down state did him plenty good . . . And how did perfume get all over his cigarettes? . . . Gallagher seems to be regretting having written a certain note in French. He is now engaged in figuring good ways to keep out of further trouble . . . Frankie Elliott's kindergarten meets every night . . . Geist is about to take over agency for those little kits that he needs so much. He doesn't know that they work both ways . . . Was Gravel embarrassed last Sunday afternoon. He says he can't sleep well before an audience . . . Pledge Passwaters is persistent. He even pulls them out of church. And can that baby go to town on a back seat! . . . Spuggo spends too much time in the library to be studying . . . Gallagher gets a monogrammed letter—from Wilmington, this time . . . Geist coins the expression: "The front room of a back-room place" . . . Garrison believes in Skipping the preliminaries . . . Somebody wrecked the telephone the other night. And Sunday night; Gravel puts in a quarter and tells the operator that he has four calls left . . . Ernie Jackson had better lay off women and get some work done . . . Malatesta works under cover(s). By the way, his protégé sang at the Hallowe'en dance . . . Van Trump leaves the plumbing business . . . Geist is told that arms are to be left in sleeves . . . Where did your gal-friend get that blister, Spuggo? . . . Quote Toulson: "It was my first public appearance, and did I break out in a sweat." Well, just so it wasn't too public, Dick.

Sigma Nus

The pride of Lewes stepped out again Saturday night. He didn't have to wait around three hours this time, either . . . We renominated Malcolm as chief bull slinger after several of his recent fall ones. Beware of ever cooking for him girls—he claims to be able to eat two pounds of steak at every sitting . . . Johnny Load had sort of a mix-up this week-end. Next time he'll watch his imitations of

"How're Yu Doin'?" . . . "King" Gebhart travels 200 miles in one day to see someone. Was she really at home, Gebby? . . . Baldy and Eckbert didn't do so badly, either, on their recent trip according to all reports . . . Herby spends the week-end in Wilmington . . . Remember—Dear Henry, that you are married now and should not gad around the country in any such a way . . . Satchel can't you find a better place for a date? . . . Medill is really a lady's man, says Tunnell, who isn't so bad himself . . . Pennock, do you ever stay in on Sunday evening? . . . Jerry Niles still keeps the road warm between here and Wilmington . . . Some of the biggest kidders around the house can't take it.—No names mentioned.

Harter Hall Hooey

"Bill" Mai didn't agree with Eddie Dooly last week in predicting the results of the football game. Next time, see Bill, boys, if you want to save some cash . . . We have heard of cradle robbers before, but Spicer seems to have grown out of that stage. He likes 'em between 55 and 60. Nothing like age for knowledge, ya' know . . . Maybe we need a few more clocks in Harter Hall. Last Saturday night, some of the Freshmen couldn't seem to realize that the dance started at 8:30 instead of 9:30 . . . The residents of Harter Hall should petition the telephone company for a sound-proof booth in which Donohoe could talk to these local dames. His conversations are most disturbing when some of the boys are pushing the books . . . Benson and Hoffecker are now in business as Consulting Engineers. Hours are from 7:00 P. M. till ? Dealing with Math Students is a specialty . . . Donohoe wants to get a booth in the DeLuxe reserved before the next dance so he won't have to chase some other good cash customers from the confines of a double seat . . . The good ship S. S. MacSorley is now ready for launching after her christening last Saturday night . . . The boys who sat out in the rain during the football game should be given a leather medal . . . We wonder what time Davenport got back from Philly Sunday morning, or was it only Wilmington . . . Schultz, one of our 3.00 men, is never seen anywhere besides on the books. There's a tip for you, rats, if you want to be on the honor roll . . . Weiner gets more 'phone calls than anyone else in the dorms. The price of popularity! . . . Max Mayer just can't leave the rats alone. Will you ever get to be a Junior, Max? . . . Since books seem to be rattling all over the place, it looks like the dorms will lead the honor roll next semester.

Kapers

Hi ye boys . . . This is the first of a series of grand slams using your own system . . . So keep your noses clean and stay out of the gutters . . . Moosenose Dunlap pay special attention . . . Wanted: an up and coming young genius to devise ways of keeping Edge occupied so he won't fall asleep. I've often wondered if he goes to sleep in a date . . . I hear that McCullough is the original "Sweetie Pie." These blondes have some fancy ideas . . . West hasn't graduated from "10-B" yet. He should get Kleitz to tutor him . . . Don't fall for this Wheeler fellow, girls, he's too fickle. One sight of a pretty face and he's lost. Ferguson had better keep his eyes peeled . . . Was Horner homesick or is it right that a certain beautiful Beacomite spent the week-end home? . . . Walson was doing some high stepping Saturday night . . . What's the matter with Kelly, he doesn't appear to know which way is up . . . A and W are on different ends of the alphabet, maybe that's why Argo is never to be seen when there is Work to be done . . . Williams sure can beef over a ping-pong shot . . . The atmosphere at the house is much clearer since Draper stopped smoking that

incinerator . . . I hear he is quite some football dopest, nice going Hen . . . Boy, is Owings a blood-thirsty football fan! Eeemagine wanting to see some one mangled . . . Say, White, what do you think of the idea that absence makes the heart grow fonder? . . . May you rest in peace . . . ain't it?

Theta Chisels

After one thousand trips Vosseller will receive a watch from the Delaware Bus Co.—keep up the good work, Vos—only six more to go . . . Minner sings "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline," as he develops his muscles before the mirror . . . Witsil dates three nights in succession, and then gets a letter in red ink . . . whew! . . . Ole Harry Hinnerstz has trouble in Elkton, and does Marvel like Hinner's hat . . . Stewart still slugs and slugs them at the dances . . . Hoffecker and Patterson reform . . . their heads have been out of the waste baskets this week . . . Ask Bolen about Louisiana Lou—what a woman! . . . Pierre (Sweetie Pié) thought life was a box of raisins, but since Sunday the grapes have turned sour . . . We wonder how Matthews manages two blondes on one Sunday afternoon—love is blond to Eddie . . . Hunn still drops dishes . . . why not marry the girl, Sam? . . . Long gets phone calls, Special Deliveries, and then she comes all the way from Selbyville . . . "Dutter" Darrell is still out for soccer . . . Who has missed Everett (Ready) Matthews' bid D? . . . It is now Brother Marvel . . . Congratulations, Harold . . . Watch Benson—he is beginning to appreciate delicate feminine contours—especially since he stays down to Mitchell Hall until the wee hours . . . Our Frankie Warren visits Wilmington regularly—9th Street . . . Scotton still paints the town red . . . Zoe "Puppy-Love" Davenport still has a bad ankle . . . Seely is soon going to give the girls a break—especially one from Harrington . . . Row bottom Roe still cuts Saturday classes . . . explanation—pressing dates in Dover . . . The Brothers prepare for the Informal.

Sigma Tau Philosophy

"Mascot" Eisenman's memory is improving of late . . . He's forgetting to forget . . . He only asks the same question four times during the same class period now . . . "Valentino" Jasper has been having mysterious rendezvous someplace in Newark . . . Can it be the barber, Rudolph? Or is it play practice? . . . Nick Van Glick can find more ways for going crazy than any ten engineers. He's gone puzzle crazy now . . . "Lucifer" Blechman must know the road to Wilmington so well by now that he can turn the corners with one eye closed . . . "Casanova" Smith will probably spring the expected unexpected Saturday night . . . "Pchooch" Salsburg is making a valiant effort to become a gentleman . . . We admire his courage at least, but we don't have the heart to inform him it is impossible . . . Lew Harris has daily conferences with the oil burner, his best pal. We wonder what they have in common . . . Leon Levy can still make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, sez he . . . Little "six foot two" . . . Is Sonny Handloff going to intro-

duce a new "Moonlight Madonna" this Saturday P. M.? Who knows? . . . And so the world moves on.

Women's College Notes

Tuesday evening there was a Supper Club meeting in Kent Hall. The speaker was Miss Jeannette Eckman, Editor of the Newark Post. Miss Eckman spoke on her experiences in the field of Journalism in Delaware.

"Y" Party Postponed

The Y. W. C. A. Hallowe'en Party which was to have been held Monday evening was postponed. The "Y" will probably give a different type of party some time next week.

Plan for Junior Prom

The Junior Class is busy having class meetings, their main topic being the Junior Prom. Interest in this affair is not limited to the Junior Class only for others are anxious to know all about the coming event.

Freshmen-Seniors In Hockey Tie

Hockey games have gotten underway. Last Thursday the Freshmen and Seniors met in a furious battle, the result being a 2-2 tie. The Freshmen scored twice in the first half and the Seniors once. In the second half the Seniors evened the score to ward off defeat. Monday the Sophomore forfeited their game to the Juniors because several of their players were missing. The Seniors will meet the Juniors on Wednesday afternoon.

Soccer To Start

After the Hockey games have been played the Soccer season will begin. A notice has been posted on the Bulletin Board for those interested to sign.

"Truth Serum" Gives Criminals Away

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Madison, Wis.—Extensive research in the effects of the "truth serum" on human beings is being conducted here by Dr. William F. Lorenz, University of Wisconsin psychiatrist.

Employing suspects in a recent criminal case here, Dr. Lorenz injected the serum intravenously and attend the examination extending over three hours. He said the potion produces a semi-conscious state in which the patient makes direct answers to questions without first considering what his replies will be.

Immediately upon inoculation, the patient becomes unconscious. He then has to be aroused by talking, touching and the application of cold cloths. Dr. Lorenz asserts that the patients may be given another serum which will aid in bringing him to a state in which he will carry on free conversation.

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Stephens' Lecture In Wolf Hall Next Monday

Mr. Frank Stephens will give his next lecture in the *Everyday Art* series in Wolf Hall, next Monday evening, November 5. His subject at that time will be "Old Art and New."

In Our Power To Have More Beauty

(Continued from Page 1.)

do not now turn their attention to the proper things. They are too material and do not look for culture. He said, "The poor in their buying sell more than they purchase in the foolish things they buy."

The next lecture in the series will be on "Art and Artists," and will be held in Wolf Hall, Monday, November 5, at 8 p. m.

"Little Things In Life" Peeve Students Most

Los Angeles, Calif.—It's the "little things in life" that are most apt to get in one's hair and under one's skin if results of an experiment conducted recently by a psychology student at Los Angeles Junior College prove anything, for in a list of "annoyances" checked by a number of subjects, details such as earthquakes and tornadoes were completely ignored.

In carrying out the experiment, lists of 10 annoyances were made by the subjects, and these "pet peeves" were in turn compiled into complete lists to be marked as either extremely, moderately, or slightly annoying, not annoying at all, or a situation that has never been met.

Men agree that back seat driving is extremely annoying, but listening to baby talk is considered the worst possible annoyance. Loud girls, excess use of makeup, and bitten fingernails also bother men. Uncleanliness annoys women most of all, and quarrelsome people are next in line. Co-eds evidently do not like conceited people, as "people who know it all" and braggarts were high in percentage among the "peeves." College men should know that when they keep their "dates" waiting, they are aggravating them to the uttermost degree.

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Gives True Picture Of African Natives

(Continued from Page 1.)

house. When she arrives, they are placed on a mattress. As soon as the chief touches the mattress, they are married.

The Vai have an unusual method for detecting thieves. The medicine man puts a secret solution on the hands of the suspects. They are then required to grab a heated cutlass. The person who receives the worst burn is the guilty one.

While journeying in the interior in one of the villages, Mr. Joseph passed a house in which a baby had just died. As he passed, the baby came back to life. The natives thought that he was a god, because they had never before seen a white man. They gave him gifts upon gifts to show their appreciation. He could not convince them that he wasn't super-human.

The natives were very much impressed by the fine texture of his hair. They also didn't believe that he was white all over and asked him to remove his clothes to prove it.

The baby actually died the same night. Sixty per cent of the babies among these tribes die before they are three months old. This is due in great part, said Mr. Joseph, to the fact that rice is stuffed into their little mouths when they are only a week old.

The tribes exist under what is virtually a socialistic system. Everything in the village belongs to the chief, including the fruits

of the labor of everyone in the village. The chief then distributes the required necessities to the various inhabitants.

Mr. Joseph's lecture was augmented by a trunk full of African costumes and tools which he brought back to this country with him. It was remarkable to see the beautiful cloths which were woven on the crude hand looms which he displayed.

University of Delaware Student Calls Campus "A Thief Of Time"

(Continued from Page 1.)

a result of the wholesale manner in which educational processes of our system are conducted, it is a matter of a week or ten days at the beginning of the academic year for organization work before formal classroom work can be undertaken. It is a matter of a week or ten days at the middle of the year for mid-year exams, and a matter of ten days to two weeks at the close of the period for final exams. Leaving the student approximately twenty-seven short weeks to prepare an intellectual background for the profession or field of business which he has chosen as his career.

And then, on these few meagre weeks, comes the demands of the Campus—stealing time and energy which are vital to true scholarship. It would be impossible to cite the innumerable ways that the Campus steals, but perhaps a few examples would illustrate how antagonistic to

true scholarship the situation has become:

Example I. The Freshman who aspires to membership in a fraternity must surrender precious hours to the process of initiation. "Hell Week" is a well named period of eight to ten days of nerve strain, totally unfitting for concentrated classroom work, not only the individual undergoing the initiation, but also the Upperclassman who is administering it.

Example II. Athletic programs are offering outstanding games which totally upset all classroom programs. These games now involve a day of preparation and a day or two for recovery in some of our institutions. And this not only true for the few men on the team; it is now true for a large percentage of the student body—those with the most "school spirit."

Example III. Proms and attendant house parties are no longer an evening's dance after the day's work is through. They mean an entire day torn out of the scholastic calendar for a great number of students, and several days torn out for those who have anything to do with arranging the affair.

Three of the many ways in which the Campus has taken something which rightly does not belong to it. We can thus see the basis of such an attitude of alarm as was above cited. Multiply these three examples many times and the time dedicated to the Campus becomes the greatest element of danger that the Classroom has to face.

There can be no doubt in the

minds of any of us that the social activities offered by the Campus is a necessary portion of any true education. Book learning is not education. But the student must bear in mind that his primary purpose in any institution of higher learning is intellectual development. Social development is merely a side issue, or by-product, as it were. The truly educated man has a sense of balance; and unless that sense of balance is used in a logical division of time between the Classroom and the Campus, that individual is not only being unfair to himself and those who are responsible for his attendance, but he is cheating the profession or field of business which he some day hopes to call his career.

Daniel Hermann, '35.

Dr. Hullihen Chairman Local Housing Campaign

(Continued from Page 1.) made in the near future regarding the progress of this enterprise.

The National Housing Program in Newark is of especial interest to the student body because plans are being considered to permit students of the University to participate in this undertaking if it is found necessary to make a survey of the homes and other buildings to ascertain what improvements are needed that the owners of such buildings are willing to make at this time. Federal authorities are said to have ruled that this type of work can be counted as "socially useful" and that the FERA funds may be used to pay for it.

Pep Fest Friday

A pep fest will be held in Wolf Hall at 7.30 on Friday evening. Come out and show some spirit!

Says Educators Puerile and Dull

Washington (IP)—What they thought about the proposal to give educators and ministers more time on the air was described by Messrs. Henry L. Mencken and John Erskine in plain language in letters to the communications commission here.

Of the proposal to give educators 25 per cent of the time over the radio, Mencken said:

"They couldn't fill their whole time without driving all their listeners away. The pedagogues now have all the time they can fill profitably, and more. Their programs in the main are puerile and dull. There is no evidence that they would do any better if they had all day."

Of the proposal to give ministers more radio space, he said:

"If theologians had control of the matter the more raucous among them would soon be making bitter war upon the rest and the air would be given over to a wholesale disturbance of the peace."

Erskine said about it all:

"If 25 per cent of the broadcasting facilities were allotted to this purpose it would mean that 25 per cent of the country's radio time would enjoy complete silence."

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