

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 50. NUMBER 11

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

C. Ward, Stephens Consent To Work On Del. Centenary

Mr. Ward, Author And Lawyer, To Do Historical Brochure, Mr. Stephens, Founder Of Arden, Will Do Pageant Text

Dr. Ryden, Prof. Reed To Gather Material

Centenary Office, Jan. 10.
Christopher L. Ward, of Wilmington, widely-known author and lawyer, has been selected by the Centenary Executive Committee of the University of Delaware, as the author of the historical brochure to be issued in connection with the observance to be held on May 11, 12, and 13, of this year; and Frank Stephens, sculptor, lecturer, and founder of Arden, Delaware, has been chosen as the author of the text of the historical pageant to be presented several times during the course of the celebration.

Both Mr. Ward and Mr. Stephens have accepted.

The brochure will be a brief but elaborately presented sketch of the University of Delaware from the date of its founding to the present day. It will be fully illustrated. Assistance in the gathering of material for the sketch is being given to Mr. Ward by two members of

Continued on page 6

See No. 1

Delaware May Have World Premieres Of New Plays In Future

Mitchell Hall, Jan. 10.

A "world premier" of a play at the University of Delaware may not be such a remote possibility.

At the meeting of the National Theatre Conference in New York on December 28 and 29, Mr. C. R. Kase, director of Dramatics at the University, suggested that his E 52 Players might be able to stage new plays which had not been as yet accepted for commercial production. The playwright would thus be able to see an actual presentation of his play, and the experimental production would be in line with the "dramatic workshop" policy of the Players. The suggestion was enthusiastically received. It was pointed out that

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See No. 6

W. C. D. Junior Prom Acclaimed Success

Smooth Music Furnished By Willard Alexander's Orchestra

To the tunes of Willard Alexander's orchestra, another successful Women's College Junior Prom was held here.

Miss Frances McGee, President of the Junior Class, headed the receiving line. Others in line were George Pearce, Mrs. McGee, Dean Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kase, Miss Marian Hartshorn, President of the Freshman Class and Charles Davis.

Helen Dayton was general chairman of the Prom Committee, having as assistants Elinor Townsend, in charge of securing the orchestra; Anne Cheavens, Favors; Louise Hutchison, Invitations, and Marylee Jones, Finances.

Rockwell Kent, Famed Illustrator, Lecturer For University Hour

"Defense Of True Art" Subject Of Lecture; Art Is For Many, Not Few, Is Thesis Of Evening. Main Points To Be Illustrated

Mitchell Hall, Jan. 10.

"The Defense of True Art" is the subject of the illustrated lecture to be given by Rockwell Kent on January 15, at the University of Delaware on the University Hour Program.

Probably few American artists are more qualified than Mr. Kent to speak on such a subject. He has been a student of art under such outstanding teachers as Chase, Henri, Hayes, Miller, and Thayer. His pictures hang in the Metropolitan Museum, the Brooklyn Museum, and in private collections such as the Duncan Phillips, Lewison, and Frick. But Mr. Kent is probably best known for his illustrations of *Moby Dick*, *Can-*

Continued on page 5

See No. 1

Council To Punish Dorm Damages By Decrease In 'Cuts'

Also Decide To Make Editor-In-Chief Of Review Ex-officio Group Representative For Senior Class In Student Council

Want Activities Fee Placed On Term Bill

Student Council Room, January 8.
Very pertinent motions were passed at the Student Council meeting tonight.

Probably the most important was a motion to institute very strict punishment for property damages in Harter Hall. This action was passed as a result of the frequent recurrences of vandalism in the dormitories. The motion was:

That vandalism in Harter Hall be punished by the loss of one-third of unexcused absences from class, at the discretion of the Student

Continued on page 4

See No. 3

Herald 'New Deal' In Delaware Athletics--To Eliminate Coaches

'Royal Family' To Be New Dramatic Vehicle For Footlights Club

Comedy Dealing With Careers Of Barrymores To Be Given Evening Of March 4th; Promise Cooperation From W. C. D.

Old College, Jan. 10.

At the meeting of the Footlights Club tonight, it was decided that the play *Royal Family* by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber would be presented as the club's production on March 4. This decision followed the action of the committee of three, consisting of Willis Lawrence, chairman, Thomas Roe, and Charles Sigler, which was chosen to submit the name of a play to the club. The suggestion

Continued on page 5

See No. 4

All Training Of Delaware Teams Will Now Be Under Members Of Physical Education Dept. Who Are Trained Teachers

Release Complete Details Next Week

According to the latest advices, the labors of a group of Delaware-minded alumni will soon be rewarded by success. Delaware is about to abolish the "coaching system" as such! In the future, all coaches will be regular members of the Department of Health and Physical Education. This is a continuation of the policy of placing mental and physical development side by side on the Delaware campus.

The new member of the Department will, in addition to supervising football and track, teach these subjects in the classroom. His name is not available for publication at this time, but he is a graduate of an institution which trains men for this work and has taken a Master's degree in Physical Education and Health work. He is now working for the doctorate. The appointment will set a model for all future additions to the Department.

Fuller details concerning the man appointed and further changes to be made in the athletic make-up of the school will be released next week.

'Bread-and-Water' Feature of Discipline For Old-Timers Here

Centenary Office, Dec. 9.

Solitary confinement to one's room in Old College, coupled with a diet of bread-and-water for breakfast, dinner, and supper for five to ten days, was the type of discipline that students of Delaware, in the days when it was known as Newark College, had meted out to them for infractions of the many rules and regulations.

Suspension, expulsion, public admonition or reproof, and even corporal punishment, which was once inflicted upon a lad for going to camp-meeting without permission of the faculty, were among other modes of punishment. An explanation of a flogging for attending a

Continued on page 6

See No. 5

C.W.A. Grants \$8,000 To Rehabilitate Field

Fifty To Begin Work On Wilson Tract, Gift Of Alumni, As Soon As Ground Condition Permits

Business Office, Dec. 9.

Having overcome the financial difficulties of rehabilitating the Wilson Tract, the gift to the University by Alumni and friends, through CWA aid, only inclement weather is now holding up the project.

As soon as weather conditions permit and the ground dries up to any appreciable extent the work of grading the new land will begin. About fifty men will be given employment. The total expenditure for all the work upon the new athletic field has been estimated at \$11,000 of which sum the University has supplied \$3,000. The other \$8,000 have been secured from CWA funds. The University will also pay twenty per cent of all wages.

Announce Committees 'Songs Of T. D'Urfrey' New Book By Dr. Day

Preface To Work, Scholarly And Interestingly Written, One Of Features Of The Publication

The *Songs of Thomas D'Urfrey*, selected and edited by Dr. C. L. Day, of the University of Delaware faculty, has just been issued by the Harvard University Press. Like Dr. Day's edition of Dryden's songs which appeared last year, the book is of interest not only to students of 17th and 18th century literature and history, but also to the general reader. The songs selected are clever and rhythmic; they have the gay, light-hearted attitude toward life of the best songs of the period. The ones beginning, "To Horse, brave boys of Newmarket, to Horse" and "Calce's a Nymph in flowery Groves" are particularly good examples of these qualities, but there are many more equally good.

Continued on page 5

See No. 2

Mitchell Hall, Jan. 10.
The Footlights Club is getting the necessary arrangements made to present the Inter-Fraternity Play Contest on Jan. 18 and 19. The chairmen of the various committees have announced that their houses are progressing very well in their preparations.

The staging of the production is in charge of William Wagamon. Under him each fraternity will place an assistant stage manager and several men for a crew.

R. Curtis Potts, president of the Footlights Club, and director of the Beta Lambda Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, is chairman of the In-

Continued on page 6

See No. 2

Glee Club To Give Concert In Philadelphia

Also Hope To Produce Musical Comedy Written By Howells

Old College, Jan. 10.

The first public concert of the Glee Club is to be given in Philadelphia, the first week in February. This is to be a paid concert, tickets to be sold by a Woman's Club of that city.

Practice on the songs to be sung at that time have been in progress since the formation of the Glee Club, and Mr. Howells, the instructor, is very much pleased with the work accomplished.

A musical comedy is to be produced in a short time, and it is hoped that more men will report for the club before that time as a greater number will then be needed.

The Review

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JANUARY 10, 1934

EDITORIALS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

Once more the Physical Education Department has stolen the show in the news of the week. The announcement that the next football coach will not be a "coach" in the old accepted sense of that word is one that should be greeted with acclamation by every member of the student body. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace called college football a "racket." This action at Delaware releases our athletic program from any future danger of being characterized by so odious an epithet. We consider this action the greatest step forward the Delaware athletic program has made in the history of the school. It is very definite progress and as such cannot be lauded too loudly nor praised excessively.

This will, of course, mean an extension of the policy of widening the scope of intramural athletics for the maximum of undergraduate participation. This participation means student supervision as well as student membership, as far as practically possible. In our opinion, such a system will develop into the optimum of physical education instruction.

A RADICAL SUGGESTION?

At Milwaukee State Teachers College recently, Professor John C. Laxenby had a student committee make suggestions as to revision of examinations and point out objectionable features in his test. The president of the college said the report was "splendid, efficient and just."

We suggest that a similar procedure be followed at the University of Delaware. We feel that many concrete benefits would result from the appointment by the faculty or by the Student Council with the approval of the faculty of a committee to hold open meetings on the topic of examinations, tests, and courses. Indeed, we believe that one can hardly be too sanguine in his hopes of beneficial results from such a procedure. There is much discontent on the campus as to many objectionable details of various courses. In some of these cases the professor does not even realize that his course or his way of "giving" the course is unpopular. One could hardly expect the average student to risk the antagonism of an instructor by a frank and possibly unfavorable criticism.

However, there would be no hesitancy on the part of any student to go before a student committee and leave a record of what he

thought was particularly good or especially poor in the courses he had taken at Delaware or what he thought would be an improvement over our present or projected system. The entire matter would entail a great deal of work on the part of the student committee appointed but we think the results would be well worth the effort put out. The committee might offer both majority and minority reports of suggested revisions and changes—either, both, or parts of each might be used by the faculty in future revisions of the courses given here.

This may be considered a rather radical suggestion in the field of college, but, if, as modern educators suggest, the school should be moulded to fit the pupil rather than the pupil the school, such a course of action is hardly objectionable. Our present state of doubt as to a type of examination system offers a unique opportunity for Delaware to make a great stride forward as a progressive institution of learning and to furnish another means of closer cooperation between faculty and student body.

STUDENTS IN POLITICS

Sometime during the Christmas vacation, there was held in Washington a national conference of students interested in politics. They were addressed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who said, "Many of us are beginning to wonder if the colleges themselves are as vital as they should be in furnishing the leadership to enable the youth of today to grapple in an adventurous way with the realities of the coming day. America has never had a youth movement worthy of the name."

There are many reasons why American youth have never developed a "movement." All these are not unfavorable to the American undergraduate group. True, the American student hasn't shown the acute interest in public affairs that his European contemporary has—but at the same time he has not allowed himself to be swayed by the appeal of demagogues. There is small danger of a mass movement in this country under any man who makes a popular appeal to selfish feelings with no real basis—such as has been done by the National Socialist Party in Germany.

Partly, too, it is the fault of our colleges. Only in the very recent past have our colleges begun to take cognizance of their duty to prepare the students of our universities for an active part in life, in everyday life. We have been too busy developing the academic side of life and the physical aspect without paying much attention to the prime duty of any educational institution—to prepare men for active citizenship. Dr. Hullahen has informed Review representatives of his hopes along this line, and if he is successful in developing the plans of which he does not wish to reveal definite details at present, Delaware will be making its proper contribution to the public life of the State and Nation. We do sincerely hope that some action can be taken in this direction in the near future.

R. O. T. C. Again

However, such conferences as that mentioned above usually have to show their pinkish tendencies by some objectionable means such as that which was passed moving the abolition of R. O. T. C. courses at all colleges. What the real student minds of the nation thought is shown by the fact that the N. S. F. A. in convention at the same time, voted down a similar motion.

We believe that there are so many important changes to be made that attacks on the R. O. T. C. are a waste of time; especially since they are unjustified. These are times when it would be foolhardy if not damnably criminal to think of abating one iota in our developments of our national defense. Fortunately the presence of a former Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the President's chair assures us that there will be no more altruistic scrapping of our navy's choicest vessels to observe the details of pacts which no other nation on earth expects to follow. That preparedness on our part will be conducive to war is an allegation that is without foundation. Germany would have thought twice about driving through Belgium had her war-lords realized the stubborn resistance the Flemish soldiers could put up. Similarly, it behooves us to present a solid front to the rest of the world—not begging for a fight, nor even desiring one if it can be at all avoided—but, if worse comes to worse, prepared!

Alumni Anecdotes

"The Aurora is dead." So read the epitaph above the handsome tombstone placed in the corner of the triangle between Old College and Recitation Hall one morning in '98. In addition to the Aurora, the first year book published here, there were several professors names placed on the handsome monuments. Investigation showed that the stones came from the nearby monumental works, and that there were no professors dead, nor had the Aurora perished, but was merely delayed in its publication.

Note: The Review would greatly appreciate anecdotes from Alumni, that could be printed in a weekly feature. Send in the most memorable happenings from your college days Alumni.

PepysInCollege

Monday, the First:

Back to college with only one term paper finished, and finding Vosseler in a bit of a mood because no one answered when he called New Castle Dorms, and so talking to Lambert who was newly finished with the business of initiating new members to the great order of good fellows, The Blipties. He was the first member of the charter group. The installation consisted of being peered at by the Grand Blipty until perceived by him, and then receiving the announcement "You are a Blipty," and a handshake. As far as I can find out, the present membership includes Bill Moore, Al Young, Bob Vandergrift, Ed Kirschner, and Teedy Wilson.

Then to the third floor, being told about their organization of the CooCoo's, organized by those from New York who are so bored that 'it' is getting on their nerves. The chapter rooms is the middle room of the suite, 320. Behind a certain pennant there are the names of those who are nearest CooCoo, and a number of black marks following the names. When anyone gets the allowed number of black marks, the others fix him so that he can't hurt anyone, or himself, and "call the wagon." The cries of "Call the wagon!" are of such quality that frequently the proctor finds it necessary to deliver a ten minute oration on "what some of you guys use for brains."

Then, thinking of a more select organization in Harter Hall of which I have the honor of being a member. It was organized by Al Cox, who is president. Its name is "The Biveters" (pronounced to rhyme with riveters) and it consists of Cox, Niles, and myself. It is organized for the protection of those who like to "Yodel" in the showers.

Monday, the Eighth:

To the office of the Dean of Women, and found her very gracious to a "struggling reporter" (It being my belief that most reporters struggle.)

Campi Clippings

At the University of West Virginia prior to 1911, a bell was rung every night at 9 o'clock, warning students that they must go to their rooms. At six A. M. a cannon was fired to get them out of bed.

University of Detroit has 5347 women and 77 men enrolled. That's one way of being popular.

A psychology professor at Colgate claims that gum chewing increases pepiness about 8 per cent.

To match our course in tap dancing, Purdue is offering one in bridge playing. How about it Hobbs?

A dean at the University of Nebraska gives three reasons for freshmen flunking out. They are: Love, ignorance and faculty intelligence.

Slang is welcomed in Mills Col. call it "technical college language." call it technical college language.

The Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin discovered that the students at the University consider the Fourth and Fifth Commandments the most vital of the Ten.

Copies of the Bible may be found in the Library and Dr. Sypherd's office.

In the Editor's Mail

Set up and hold Editor, the Review, Dear Sir:

I should like to say a few things which have been troubling me since the other night. As you know the Women's College held their Junior Prom at the Hotel duPont at that time and quite a few of us were able to attend. The dance itself was a very delightful affair. In fact the best of the season to date. But it was very annoying to have to go to Wilmington to attend. It caused a good deal of annoyance among those who were not fortunate enough to have cars at their disposal. Furthermore it caused the dance to be cut shorter than it should due to the necessity of bringing the girls back to Newark.

The thought occurred to me at that time that we should have the same thing to go through again for the Men's College Junior Prom next month. It seems to me that in a college of this size it would be desirable to have a place large enough to accommodate the crowd expected to attend this gala affair. It would serve also to reduce the price of admission. While the price is fair enough considering the fact that the ballroom must be hired, it is about all the average student can afford for one dance.

Couldn't we do something about this matter?

Respectfully yours,
A STUDENT

GOINGS ON-- MAN ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT (10)

Movies—Wil.: "Berkeley Square," with Howard (Rialto); "Fugitive Lover," with Montgomery and Evans (Loew's); "Duck Soup," with the 4 Marx Brothers (Aldine).
Newark: "S. O. S. Iceberg."

THURSDAY (11)

Movies—Same as above.
Music—Curtis Concert (Mitchell Hall).

FRIDAY (12)

Movies—Wil.: Same (Rialto); "Gallant Lady," with Harding and Brook (Loew's); "Little Women," with Hepburn (Aldine).

Newark: "Close Harmony," with Crosby.

Sports—Basketball vs. Susquehanna (Home).

SATURDAY (13)

Movies—Same as above.
Sports—Swimming vs. George Washington (Home).

MONDAY (15)

Movies—Wil.: "Oh Suzanne," with Harvey (Rialto); others same.
Newark: "Jimmy and Sally," with Dunn and Trevor.

Lecture—Rockwell Kent (Mitchell Hall).

TUESDAY (16)

Movies—Same as above.

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

West Chester Teachers College
Trounces Blue and Gold CombineCage Squad Taken Over The
Hurdles To Tune Of 38-19
Machinsky And Howard Star
For Visiting PedagoguesPrettyman, Kemske
High For Locals

Delaware's court Blue Hens were tied in a knot by West Chester's dribbling forces last Saturday night in Taylor gym as Coach Doherty's minions opened their home season and were defeated 38-19 by the Teachers' charges.

The game opened with Ed Thompson slipping one in from underneath the basket. Following this, Machinsky started his wild evening by sinking the first of his several long shots. Very little scoring was done up to the end of the first half of which time the Teachers were leading 11-6.

As the second half opened, Machinsky and Howard went on a scoring rampage which didn't cease until the final gun was sounded. Delaware seemed to have lost interest in the game while the West Chester double-deckers continued to drop into the netting with regularity.

Injuries, frequent fouling, and the dazzling shots of both Howard and Machinsky apparently ruined the zip of the Blue and Gold representatives. However, with a little more seasoning, our boys are expected to walk off the floor with the laurels in the future.

The West Chester junior varsity defeated the Blue and Gold junior varsity in a fast, comparatively close preliminary game, 33 to 29.

The line-up:

Delaware (19)			
	Ft G.	Ft G.	Pts.
O'Connell, F.	0	0	0
Kemske, F.	0	0	0
Green, C.	1	1	2
Thompson, G.	1	1	2
Smith, G.	1	0	2
Ferguson, C.	1	1	2
Prettyman, G.	2	0	4
Jeffers, G.	0	0	0
De G.	0	0	0
Mims, G.	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

West Chester (38)			
	Ft G.	Ft G.	Pts.
Howard, F.	4	2	10
Greenbrier, F.	3	1	7
Machinsky, C.	4	1	11
Beaver, G.	2	0	4
Earle, G.	1	1	3
Quinn, G.	0	1	1
Howell, F.	0	0	0
Robinson, C.	0	0	0
Eickler, G.	0	0	0
Hyman, G.	1	0	1
Totals	15	5	38

Officials—Referee, Naylor. Umpire, Gallagher.

FADER'S BAKERY

for
Fine Cakes and Candles
Dinner Novelties for All
Occasions

RHODES'

Drugs
All College Supplies
Stationery
Sundries
Text Books

DRUG

Candies
Soda Water
Pennants
Cigars
Cigarettes
STORE

Delaware '34 Host For
Eastern College SwimFirst Time Meet Held Here For
Last Five Years; Locals Meet
George Washington Team Next

After an interval of five years, the University of Delaware will again be host for the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championship Meet. The event has been definitely scheduled for March 10. In 1929 this meet was held in the Delaware pool with the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Delaware teams participating. It was Doc Doherty who secured the meet for Delaware after it had originally been scheduled for Carnegie Tech. Many of the records hung up in this meet have not officially been broken to date.

The local tankmen will again take to the water in competition on Saturday night, when they meet the mermen from George Washington University in the Delaware pool. The visiting team is rumored to be powerful. Coach Bardo's men are expected to face tough opposition, especially in the distance swims. Our own swimmers, however, are in excellent condition. They continued training in other pools during the Christmas vacation with the result that, when the team resumed regular practice this week, many pool records were broken. The team is believed to be in very good shape for the Saturday night meet. It is hoped that some of these record swims will be repeated.

The whole purpose of education—the only purpose in the final analysis—is to train for social participation.—Charles H. Lake.

Unemployment insurance is an essential thing in this whole problem of the distribution of wealth.—Senator Robert F. Wagner.

I have never looked to see which of my plays has made the most money. It is trouble enough to make money without having to count it afterwards.—George Bernard Shaw.

WHEELS
WITHIN
HEELS

We had such a good time over the holidays at the hotel where we were staying that in a burst of Christmas spirit we decided not to take home any of the management's towels.

Why is it that those girls who study in the library and sit with their backs to the north end are the ones who make the honor rolls?

It seems to us that there is one resolution that practically every student at Delaware can afford to make. And that, to use the common vernacular, is to "cut out the griping."

Gag of the week:

Professor Kase: Mae West is said to have climbed the ladder of success wrong by wrong.

D'ya get it.

That Japanese fellow who sat in on a couple of classes here last week is not a new enrolled student. He came to classes because he wanted to hear English spoken with correct diction!

THIS
AND
THAT

R. C. M.

Is the basketball season to be a prolongation of the football season? I sincerely hope not! The game played Saturday night gave us little cause for cheering. West Chester State Teachers College brought a fast and well-drilled cage squad to Newark Saturday night. They were entirely too good for the Blue Hen cage team to cope with in their opening battle. With only four days practice under their belts, the Dohertymen showed little of the ability displayed last year. For the first time in three years, Irish O'Connell was held without a point. This is news in itself. Ferguson and Smith showed up well in their first basketball game wearing the blue and gold colors. Both men should develop into stars before the year has gone far.



Ralph C. McMullen

Two basketball games and one swim meet are on the athletic card for the week. The basketball team will face Hampden-Sydney on Wednesday night and Susquehanna on Friday night, while Bardo's swimmers will oppose George Washington Saturday night. All three attractions will be offered in Newark. Each of the teams to be faced this week was defeated by the Blue Hen teams during last season.

Again an unpleasant topic to be discussed. Another election for an athletic captaincy! When this article was written, the football captain for 1934 had not been announced, but, whoever it may be will be under a severe mental handicap. He will know from this paragraph (if he did not know before—and I hope not) that in the election which made him captain, solicitation of votes took place. This practice is mildly denounced as rotten. It was denounced before and will be again if such practice continues. I am aware that this practice exists throughout the school, but I am particularly interested in athletics. I could use many adjectives to describe the existence of this practice in our athletic system—they are hardly suitable to be printed. Captains of athletic teams at University of Delaware during the past three years have been very capable—I hardly think they engaged in this practice—why should others?

New Deal in Athletics! On the front page of this paper you will find an article on this subject. Who will be the next football coach? Is there to be a new one? Yes—and his name will be known before the next publication of the Review if there is no hitch in the program now arranged. In the past four years many things have been learned about athletic organization. We have seen good, bad, and indifferent teams represent the University of Delaware in the past and wonder what is in the future. Like anything else—I suppose—only time will tell. From what I know of the situation, I think it will be a decided change for the better—at least I hope so!

"Bill" Croes is up to his old trick—breaking Wilmington Y. M. C. A. swim records . . . O'Connell and Minner, forwards, Ferguson, center, and Kemske and Smith in the back court will be the starting line-up against Hampden-Sydney . . . Leahy is probably out for the season . . . "Big Ed" Thompson's injured ankle does not respond to treatment . . . the Blue Hen cage squad does not appreciate good referees . . . ask Hurley and ? ? ? . . . Jim Prettyman has a good chance to become a three-letter man . . . not in swimming? . . . Carey will be a three-letter man soon . . . O'Connell and "Ed" Thompson are only three-letter men now . . . We are still rooting for a new gymnasium . . .

COLUMBIA TEAM GETS OVATION

New York (IP)—The Columbia football team that beat Stanford 7 to 0 after going into the New Year's Rose Bowl game at the short end of 4 to 1 odds, was welcomed back here Sunday night in the warmest reception ever given a football outfit in this man's town.

Met at the station by a band and police escort, to say nothing of some 5,000 people, the team was paraded up Broadway to the Columbia gym, where it was greeted by President Nicholas Murray Butler and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

Coach Lou Little told the delirious students what a fight their team made. Captain Montgomery told exactly how it felt to beat a team that was unbeatable. Then the students yelled for Al Barabas, the hero of the game. Barabas blushed, said something under his breath, and sat down.

The cheers turned to hisses, however, when someone mentioned the editorial run in the Columbia Spectator, undergraduate newspaper, when Columbia accepted the game with Stanford. The editorial was headed: "The Lion Has Joined the Circus."

For a number of years the Spectator has been carrying on a campaign against over-emphasis on sports at college.

The diction of President Roosevelt is an example of what our speech can and should be—the speech of an educated and cultured man.—Prof. Lee E. Bassett.

The REVIEW will publish all items about the Centenary and its plans. Each issue will bring fresh news of Delaware's old and new achievements. If you will send in your subscription of \$1.00 (for the remainder of the year) we shall be glad to keep you informed from week to week concerning the progress of plans for the Centenary observance. Keep in touch with your Alma Mater:

NAME

ADDRESS

Just Clip a Dollar Bill to the Coupon and Mail to "The Review," University of Delaware.

History of Blue
Hen Swimming

John N. Russo

It is a surprising fact, but I am curious to know how many people here in the University know how swimming started at Delaware? After having made a careful survey of its origin, I discovered that in 1926 we had a few boys who used to journey to the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. once or twice a week to have the use of a regular sized pool in which to train. Of course, the part of the gymnasium devoted to showers, at the present time, was originally used for practicing the art of aquatics.

It was that year that Delaware College raised the curtain on a sport that has showered us with laurels of which we should be very proud. The first coach we had was a member of the student body, who was graced with the name of Bernard Nobis. In my mind he was one of the best swimmers that has ever stepped from the walls of ivy, our Alma Mater. Not only was he student-coach, but he was captain as well. Oftentimes when a few points were necessary to win a meet Nobis used to enter the event and garner the points which would decide the meet in our favor.

In the year 1927 the members of the swimming team set out to canvass wealthy alumni and friends for funds to build a swimming pool. The students themselves pledged sums of money ranging from \$1 to \$25. The actual cost of the present addition to the physical education plant cost \$27,000, a lot of money—but it certainly has paid for itself. I don't mean as a monetary aspect, but as a physical remuneration.

Men who have captained Delaware swimming teams in quick succession to Nobis are Reybold and Reese, both of whom were football stars, and then came Alex Taylor. Incidentally, Taylor Gymnasium (yes, our gym) was named after Taylor's father, because the latter played such an important role in the building of our present pool. Brown, Sortman, and Murray were the successors to our pioneer predecessors. Good luck to you and your cohorts Len!

DELAWARE SWIMMING RECORDS

Winner	Meet	Time
200 Yd. Relay		
H. Lattomus	F. & M. 1932	1:40.0
W. Lawrence	F. & M. 1932	1:40.0
C. Lindstrand	F. & M. 1932	1:40.0
J. Adams	F. & M. 1932	1:40.0
200 Yd. Breast Stroke		
L. Barker	F. & M. 1932	2:54.0
50 Yd. Free Style		
H. Lattomus	Lafayette 1931	24.7
100 Yd. Free Style		
B. Nobis	Temple 1929	37 sec.
150 Yd. Back Stroke		
W. Croes	Rider 1931	1:32.4
400 Yd. Free Style		
A. Taylor, Jr.	E. S. C. A. C. 1930	5:46
Fancy Dive		
H. T. Wilson	Virginia 1931	85.5 Pts.
DELAWARE POOL RECORDS		
Winner	Meet	Time
200 Yd. Relay		
Rutgers	E. S. C. A. Champs 1929 at Del.	1:39.3
200 Yd. Breast Stroke		
Walker-Lehigh	Lehigh 1932	2:43.0
50 Yd. Free Style		
H. Lattomus	Lafayette 1931	24.7
100 Yd. Free Style		
Drayfus	E. S. C. A. C. 1929 at Del.	56.3 Sec.
150 Yd. Back Stroke		
Kojac	E. S. C. A. Champs 1929 at Del.	1:44.2
400 Yd. Free Style		
Phillips	E. S. C. A. Champs 1929 at Del.	5:18.3 sec.
Fancy Dive		
Road-Johns Hopkins	J. H. 1931	95.5 Pts.

Concert In Mitchell Hall Tomorrow Night

Curtis Institute Of Music To Present Second In Series Of Fine Musical Entertainments

Mitchell Hall, January 10.

The Curtis Institute of Music artist-students will present the second concert in the series in Mitchell Hall, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The concert is one of a series given by the Curtis Institute students before colleges and musical organizations in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

Recently one of the students who appeared in these concerts, Miss Ira Petina, was accepted as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York City.

The soloists for the concert on Thursday are Jean Spitzer, violinist; Margaret Codd, soprano; William Harms, pianist; and Sarah Lewis, accompanist.

The definite policy of the United States from now on is one opposed to armed intervention.—President Roosevelt.

Wanted: Delawareana

Old Commencement Programs, Programs of Thank-giving Banquets, Programs of any college functions, or anything of historical value or interest to the University will be received by the Centenary Committee with much appreciation. They will later be placed on file in the University Library. Address: Dr. Sypherd, Chairman of Centenary Committee, University of Delaware.

ART EXHIBIT IN LIBRARY

The Fine Arts Department of the Women's College has arranged an exhibition with the American Federation of Arts which should be of interest to students from both ends of the campus.

Examples of both the older and modern masters will be displayed. The reproduction of Japanese prints widen the appeal and take us beyond the western art.

Original leaves from medieval manuscripts will also be displayed.

The exhibition will be held in the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library, January 8-28. The hours are 9-4:30 daily and 2-5 on Sunday.

'Steel Construction' Topic Of A.S.C.E. Talk

Benjamin F. Hastings Speaks On Modern Steel Age And Great Skyscrapers As Result Of It

Evans Hall, January 9.

Mr. Benjamin F. Hastings addressed the A. S. C. E. groups on the topic, "Steel Construction." His speech was augmented by films showing various stages in the construction of the Empire State Building.

Mr. Hastings, who is the Eastern representative of the A. I. S. C., called our age the "age of steel." He pointed out that steel is the material which makes possible the great degree of perfection to which our time, is carrying machinery, power, and transportation.

In speaking of architecture, Mr. Hastings said that the world has produced three great types of architecture. These are the classical architecture of ancient Greece, the Gothic architecture of medieval Europe, and the architecture of the modern American skyscraper.

The meeting was well attended by Alumni of the organization.

The next meeting of the A. S. C. E. body will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, February 12, 1934, in Evans Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. John Lyle Harrington. It is expected that the A. S. C. E. branch of Pennsylvania Military College will attend this meeting. The public is invited to attend.

PROFESSOR NOBLE ILL

Professor Noble, of the Foreign Language Department, is ill with pneumonia in the Flower Hospital. His condition is improving, but it will be some time before he will be able to return to classes. Professors Byam and Miller have taken over his classes.

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Steps Make"

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and
TASTY TOASTED
SANDWICHES

—I'll Meet You There

CHATTER

(Continued from Page 5.)

ers from Asthma every time he looks at Spraggos desk. 'High-gear' Homer goes to the Prom with a bucket of Red Paint.

Kappa Alpha

Kelly turned lover over the holidays—Hudson has at last become a student . . . McCollough is to be fined a nickel every time that the fire goes out—Edge goes around asking for something to eat—the poor starved physical Ed man. Flanders sat by while Kleitz drank 13 ales. How do you explain that Jim? It seems that McRight is going to K. O. Walson because his girl didn't invite him out to her house. Pearce going around asking who wants a date.

Harter Hall Hokum

All quiet on the Western front after Proctor Lambert shouts at the third floor play-boys. The perennial students of Harter Hall, MacSorley and Hoffecker. Mayerburg insists upon "meditation" cigars. Lambert and Tawes were worried about the borrowed studs, fog, etc., last Friday night. Niles visited his "honey" in Wilmington last Friday night and gormandized a wild goose dinner. The scavenger left seaman Cox behind on that occasion. Marvel and Bunstein act as Creede Wilson's alarm in the morning.

NO. 3

Council, "Vandalism" is to be construed as damage of property. This will not be effective in the case of the recent disturbances, for which the offenders will be tried before the Student Council next Monday. These will only be fined their share of the damages as assessed by the business office.

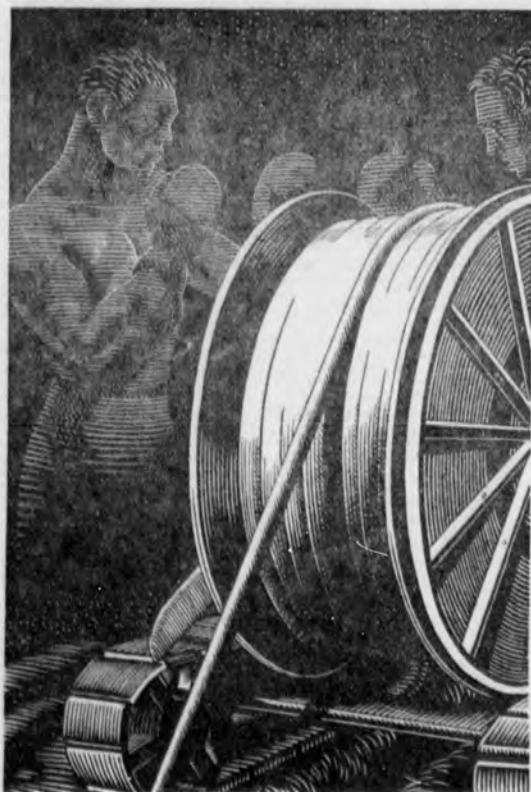
Review Editor Now a Member

The following motion was also passed: That the Editor-in-Chief of the Review be ex-officio a member of the Student Council. Amended, that if the editor be a member of the same group as the president of the Senior Class, he shall be only a non-voting member. In any other case he shall be his fraternity's representative from the Senior Class.

Activities Fee Discussed

Considerable discussion took place concerning the difficulty in collecting from delinquents for the Activities Fee. It was decided again to petition the Board of Trustees to permit the placing of the Activities Fee on the term-bill, to permit collection by the Business Office. The opinion was expressed by several members that the Board might be expected to be more amenable to the students' suggestions since special measures are being taken to protect University property from damage, as evinced by the above-mentioned motions.

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CHATTER

Sigeipigrams

Well, we're at it again—first, let's have a few huzzahs for record-breaker Croes . . . a coming champ, so help me . . . Hartman inquires about marriage rates in Maryland . . . maybe Donalson and Ely, too . . . Vandy the Vandal . . . (ask him about it) . . . Pinhead develops into a one-gal man . . . and Crowe has reserved not to be so funny this year . . . he's a scream that guy—he admits it . . . Kane almost becomes blase . . . and it appears that the school basketball team could use our pal "Stan" to advantage . . . meaning of course, "Stan" of the bad knee . . . One of the reasons why the school commons is not a paying proposition is "Ske" . . . how he stows it away! . . . Doggrotty in a stew about the formal . . . well, get busy, it's your job . . . "Ping" Petticrew gets going with the House basketball team . . . Dunn and Kadel night owling . . . Count (Little Ernie) Sabby pushes the ping-pong tournament along . . . "Ponzi" Stewart makes mysterious midnight trips . . . Enough of this—I see Etch coming after me.

Training House

Wanted—Two dresses for Hodgson and Greer, the two dancing gigolettes of the A. C.—they give a realistic performance, eyes closed, cheek to cheek—yes, their escorts are none other than "Bing" Gouert and "Wild Man" Flynn. Carey couldn't get in Germany now—caught trying to pass 2 fifty-cent Ocean City shirts off on Zava-da for 75 cents apiece—Kirshner still sleeping—Our "Nipper" Hurley just received a picture caimed to keep mice away—Attention—Greer is bringing the famous Chester "gal" down for the Prom, line form on right—Kirshner still sleeping—Crocher argued for 2 hours in favor of marriage and convinced nobody except Nigels and he's already hitched—Incidentally she was down Saturday—didn't you see Nigels in his blue suit?—Kirshner still sleeping—Joe Crowe is on the make again, local product—Kirshner still sleeping.

Sigma Nus

Glover gets his pin back one week after he puts it out—fast work Jack. "Famous Four" has adjourned until after the mid-years—then they meet for consolation and congratulations. Charlie Jefferis has promised never to jump out of anymore airplanes unless he has a parachute on. Tommy Thompson is now the bridge hound of the house. Teedie missed a phone call and spent a nite in a swell gripe. Bob Davis, alias Hoody gets sick but recovers. E. S. is on the spot—ask Drew and Famous Four why? Choop Dineen and 'Tubby' are now consuming copious amounts of anything from 5 per cent to 50 proof. Why can't Ed Jeff get interested in a certain brunette of Newark? Aub and the other Jeff concluded a nice duck season—O! Yeh!

Sigma Tau Philosophy

Instead of spending his customary fifteen minutes a day reading Doctor Elliott's Five Foot Shelf Herr Dockter Karl von Bli-berg sits and gazes at the picture of a certain young girl from Columbus, Ohio—and is she nice—Nick the Greek Glick greasing his axle (nose)—Smiles Smith has gone 'Five and Ten' on us—he does all his studying and shopping there—Kewsie Eisenman has the pick and touch system down fine—Term Papers. 'Elmer' Bleckman is ringing Dem 'Bell' again—Sonny Handloff and Dave Salsburg still continue to talk about Hannah—We want strong competition on the Inter-Fraternity Plays—

P. K. Tease

One for Ripley:—Noonan spent the whole evening at the W. C. D. Prom—Wagamon may not be so hot as an Engineer but he can get 8 shots from a six-shooter—

Moore is still searching for the volume of a circle—Elliott found his weakness over the holidays—'Bing' Greenwood suff—
(Continued on Page 4.)

NO. 4

of the committee was unanimously accepted.

At the same meeting Curtis Potts, Director of the Beta Lambda cast of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society, announced that he would act as director of the play.

It was decided that the tryouts for the parts in the new play be held on the day following registration, immediately upon our return for the next semester. The selections for the cast will be made by the vote of the club as a whole, the opinion of the club being that this method will prove a more accurate method of casting.

"The Royal Family" was written for the Barrymores, and the three most interesting parts were built around them. Those who have seen and read the play have been indulging in a great deal of speculation concerning the most likely selections for these parts. The Puppets and the Dramatic Board of W. C. D. have pledged their support to the productions of the

Footlights, and every member of the club is wondering who will be the young lady to take the part written for Ethel Barrymore.

NO. 2

Perhaps the most interesting part of the book is the life of D'Urfey prefaced to the songs. In it is proof of painstaking scholarship, but this does not lessen the enjoyment of the reading; in fact, so engagingly is the story told that one does not realize at first how much work it must have necessitated. Dr. Day is very modest about this work. He says, for instance, that he "had the good fortune" to find the records which showed where D'Urfey's mother had lived during her last years. Of course his "good fortune" was really the result of energetic and careful work, for other scholars have had access to the poem that put him on the trail of the record; yet none have followed that trail.

But Dr. Day's picture of D'Urfey himself is what makes his preface good reading. The following description of the song writer almost reminds us of passages in Johnson's *Life of the Poets*:

"His appearance was as grotesque as his manner. His

ponderous, crag-like forehead towered above thick, arched eyebrows and cavernous brown eyes. His nose was enormous, colossal—sharp and hooked like the beak of some huge bird of prey—as monstrous a nose, assuredly, as ever Cy-rano was cursed with. His lips were thin, and as he grew older, worldly sensual lines began to harden round them. Protruding lantern jaws supported the whole physiognomy and gave to their unfortunate owner a half-melancholy, half-ferocious aspect, ill-suited to his character as a humorist." Scholars of the period following

the Restoration will welcome Dr. Day's careful notes on all the songs in the book.

NO. 1

dide, N by E, Wilderness, and the recent *Kentiana*.

That art is for the many and not for the few is one of the main contentions advanced by Mr. Kent. He speaks in defense of liberty of taste against the dogmatism of the critics. In simple words he tells his creed, and from his own knowledge of the artist's craft explains its terms and methods. He illustrates his points with lantern slides.

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Felix Ferdinando Again At Jr. Prom

Unique Favors And Other Unusual Features Promised By Junior

The plans for the Annual Junior Prom are now under way. This year the dance, the biggest dance of the year, is featuring Felix Ferdinando and his orchestra of fourteen pieces. The Junior Prom Committee has secured him in a return engagement in response to a unanimous appeal by those who attended the dance last year.

The Junior Prom Committee has arranged tasteful decorations, and has already chosen the favors and programs. These favors and programs are decidedly unusual, nothing like them have ever been presented at a college dance before.

As usual the Junior Prom is to be given in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont. The date is Friday, February 9. Tickets will be on sale this week and may be purchased from any member of the Junior Prom Committee at \$4.00 per couple.

NO. 1

University—Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the Department of History and chairman of the Committee on Historical Brochure and Historical Pageant, and Prof. H. Clay Reed, Assistant Professor of History and Curator of Delawareana.

the Department of History at the four or five scenes in the early history of the Delaware College, from 1834 to 1859. After this there will be offered three or more scenes from the reorganization in 1870 to the present day, including one in relation to the Women's College.

Mitchell Hall will be the scene of the pageant, and the present plan is to give three performances: the first, a preliminary showing for the students of the University; the second on the opening night of the Centenary celebration; and the third on Saturday afternoon, May 12.

NO. 6

there were many good plays by reputable playwrights waiting for a production which the economic

theatre made impossible. As a matter of fact, the idea has already been worked out in an arrangement between Sydney Howard and the University of Iowa.

NO. 2

terfraternity Play Committee which consists of the following members:

Jack Hurley, representative of Kappa Alpha.

Willis Lawrence, of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Daniel Medill, of Sigma Nu.

Thomas Roe, of Theta Chi.

Thomas Hanaway, of Phi Kappa Tau.

David Salsburg, of Sigma Tau Phi.

The Staff members consist of John Russo, Business Manager, Thomas Roe, Electrician, and Charles W. Sigler, Publicity Manager.

NO. 5

religious meeting without permission, it may be noted that nearby camp-meetings in those early days were used as trysting-spots by

college boys and their sweethearts. The daily routine of the college at that time might be deemed a punishment in itself by present-day students at the University. There was the question of chapel, for instance. Old records show that the student was required to attend daily evening and morning worship, and the time set for morning worship during the winter term was AT DAYLIGHT. This

lasted until February 10, when the dainty hour of 6 A. M. was substituted. Evening worship was set for sunset during the winter.

When the Sabbath Day rolled around after a strenuous week of study, students were confined to the College, and were forbidden to "engage in any diversion or unsuitable reading or study, or receive visitors, or otherwise profane the day."

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