

The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 47. NUMBER 13

NEWARK, DELAWARE, JANUARY 19, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

BLUE AND GOLD MERMEN DROWN GETTYSBURG

Brown Captures New Pool Record; Adams Ties Delaware's 50 Yard Time

Gettysburg's Bullets failed to make any impression on Delaware's fish last Saturday night in the Taylor Pool, and the Blue Hen's romped home with every first place to sink the visitors 60-15. In spite of the weakness of the opposition, the spectators were treated to a fine exhibition of competitive swimming as the members of the Blue and Gold team tried to outdo one another. Some of the fastest times of the year were turned in by the Bardo coached gang, and Jimmy Adams, freshman swimming sensation equalled a pool record when he was docked in 25 flat for the 50-yard free style. Captain Bill Brown swimming a 100-yard backstroke, instead of the usual 150, broke Bernard Nobis' old record in this event by one and one-fifth second and hung up a new mark of 1.11.

Delaware took the lead at the very start when Lindstrand, Knight, Lattamus and Adams cruised home in the 200-yard relay. Harold Sortman piled up a score of 75 to win the dive, and then the Delawareans took first and second in all the remaining events with the exception of the Medley Relay. Adams nosed out Lindstrand in both the 50- and 100-

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CALEB BOGGS ATTENDS STUDENTS' CONVENTION

Represents University Of Delaware At Annual Meeting; Federation Passes Two Resolutions

Endorsing his far-reaching policies for student service and international understanding of the last year, the delegates of the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, at Atlanta, Ga., December 29th to January 2nd, unanimously re-elected Ed. R. Murrow president for a second term. J. Caleb Boggs, president of the Student Council, represented the University of Delaware at this convention.

Eleven other officers for the year 1931 were elected, among whom is Miss Jane Michener, Swarthmore College, who will represent the Middle Atlantic States.

On a vote taken on "college drinking," 57 believed it was increasing, 47 thought that it was remaining static, 16 believed it decreasing, while no one felt it had been eliminated. Student reaction in the questionnaire on prohibition was consistent with this trend of thought, since 66 favored modification, 38 voted for repeal and 23 endorsed rigid enforcement.

Reaction to the tariff problems, which was the topic of consideration under the international aspect of the program was clearly brought out in the poll. The greater majority voted for moderate protective tariff. This same majority also

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FENCING TEAM PREPARES FOR MEET

Real work is going on each day among the members of the fencing team, and Captain Davis expects an excellent band of swordsmen by the time of the first meet. Captain Davis, with a background of two years' experience, is rather dexterous with the sword. In Sol Blum the team has one of the best foil-men they have ever had. Together with the rest of the squad who are showing up rather well, Delaware's fencing team is expected to have a successful season.

BARDO'S HARDY NATATORS



The team that overwhelmed Gettysburg last Saturday. They are, left to right: first row, Lambert, "Gil" Moore, "Buck" Palmer, and "Jerry" Kadle; second row, Sortman, Barker, Murray, Lattamus, "Bill" Brown, "Lindy" Lindstrand, "Jimmy" Adams, "Al" Jacobs, and "Ben" Cohen; last row, Coach "Ed" Bardo, Knight, Newham, "Jack" Parkinson, "Tom" Manns, "Jimmy" Hoopes, and Roger Fulling.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE MAKES FINAL PREPARATIONS

Music By Ted Brownagle's Victor Recording Orchestra; Arrangements Ready For Largest Crowd Ever To Attend Dance

ALL CLASSES TO BE WELL REPRESENTED

On Friday night, February sixth, more than one hundred couples will celebrate the beginning of the scholastic year's second semester at the University of Delaware's favorite social affair—the Junior Prom. The dance will be held in the Gold Ball Room of the du Pont Biltmore Hotel in Wilmington. At nine o'clock sharp Mr. Robert Chesney, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, will lead the grand march to the pompous melodies of Ted Brownagle and his 10 piece Recording Orchestra. Mr. Harry Orth, president of the Junior Class, will be in the receiving line, together with the following patronesses: Mrs. C. D. Buck, Mrs. Walter Hullahen, Mrs. R. P. Robinson, Mrs. G. E. Dutton, Dean Winifred Robinson, Mrs. Rodney Sharp, Mrs. C. E. Orth, Mrs. John Chesney, Mrs. P. S. du Pont, Mrs. Charles

McCue, Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, Mrs. W. L. Blair, Mrs. E. P. Jolls, Mrs. Chas. Myers, Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. R. P. Glassburn, Mrs. Charles Rogers, and Mrs. G. P. Doherty.

The Junior Prom Committee has gone to excessive trouble to arrange for pleasing favors, and it is with all sincerity that they announce that the favors this year will undoubtedly surpass those of all previous years. The members of the Committee, besides Robert Chesney, chairman, are Messrs. Bennett, Robinson, Byam, Waddington, Fulling, Goldberg, Conoway, Salsburg, Wilson, Lee, Lewis, Corrigan, Sparks, and McCulley.

As all four classes of the University are going to be represented at the Prom, and as a number of alumni and friends are also going to attend, the Junior Prom Committee has made preparations for the largest crowd ever to take part in a formal affair which will not be on the campus. The tickets for the Prom are \$5.50. Dancing will continue from nine o'clock until two o'clock Saturday morning.

E52 WILL PRESENT "ARMS AND THE MAN"

Shaw's Comic Drama, Known As "The Chocolate Soldier" In Operetta, To Be Given In Mitchell Hall

The E52 Class in Play Production has selected Bernard Shaw's famous comic drama, "Arms and the Man," as its presentation for the second semester, on Friday, February 20, 1931. Those who follow the theatre will recall this to represent the plot of the popular operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier." It reveals Shaw in his most witty and extravagant mood, and was chosen in accordance with the policy of E52 to present plays which will not only be a credit to the University, but which will also provide good and diverting entertainment for the student body.

The response accorded the class in its production of "Outward Bound" has prompted it to attempt an even more elaborate setting. Shaw's drama will require two interior and one exterior scenes. Since the action takes place in Bulgaria, the characters dress in the

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SUSQUEHANNA LOSES BASKETBALL GAME

Roman High Scorer As Haggerty And Kaufman Star For Delaware

Six field goals coming in rapid succession in the closing minutes of the game almost closed the commanding lead that Delaware's cagemen had held over Susquehanna for three quarters of the game, and had the audience hanging on the edges of their seats as the Blue Hens pulled the game out of the fire, 39-38.

In the absence of Earl Leahy, regular forward who is confined to his home by illness, Sid Kaufman, sophomore forward, started the game paired with Captain Roman. Haggerty, Roman, Kemske and Kaufman shared the scoring honors rather evenly, this quartet garnering 37 of Delaware's 39 markers. For the visitors, Glenn, a flashy guard, copped high scoring honors, his total of 17 points from six field and five foul tosses being high for the evening. Glenn had an eagle eye and most of his shots were from beyond the foul circle.

"Bud" Haggerty played an exceptionally good floor game besides hanging up nine points, and Kemske played his usual dependable game at center. The work of the Delaware team, as a whole, however, was rather listless and particularly during the second half

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APPROPRIATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Governor Buck Cuts \$285,685 From Original Requests; College Officials Expect Grants Under Special Bills

In his recommendations to the Legislature for appropriations, Governor C. Douglass Buck cut \$285,685 from the sum that was asked for new buildings at the Women's College. The other requests of the University were recommended in full. A special bill is expected to be presented to the Legislature asking for the funds that were omitted from the recent recommendation.

The University asked the governor for an appropriation of \$580,115.11 and \$291,880.11 for the two respective ensuing years. \$282,435.00 of the request for this year was for the completion of the gymnasium and the new building. Governor Buck, however, recom-

mended only \$294,430.11 and \$291,880.11 for the two years. A difference of \$3000 a year in each request was also made by mutual consent between the University and the Governor, and of \$250 a year for both years which was to have been used in Boys' and Girls' Club work by the Agriculture Department. This sum for the club work will be asked in a special bill, as it has to be appropriated under a special act.

The estimated cost of finishing the new gymnasium is \$87,435. This, University officials are almost certain, will be granted under a special bill, and the appropriation of \$195,000.00 for the new building is also hoped to be granted.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO FINANCE PUBLICATION OF BLUE HEN

New Plan Drawn Up Whereby Students Support Various Campus Activities

APPROVED BY BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR

Immediately after the Publications Committee issued its statement that there would be no Blue Hen this year, the Student Council drew up the following plan to support the biannual:

"To Students of Delaware College: To Parents of Delaware College Students:

"The Student Council of Delaware College, realizing the great problem of financing student activities, has passed a resolution whereby each student of Delaware College must pay an activity fee each term which will be collected by the Treasurer of the Student Council on registration day. This activity fee entitles each student to a subscription to the biannual publication (which is the 'Blue Hen') as well as a subscription to 'The Review,' which publication will be improved by this action.

"The fee insures the furtherance of all activities on the Campus such as Band, the Dramatic Society, the Debating Club, and Cheer-leading organization, as well as all other student activities, excluding those of athletic nature which are taken care of by an athletic fee.

"The origination and adoption of under this present plan of financing activities on the Delaware Campus necessitates the fee being five dollars (\$5.00) this coming semester. After this coming term, the fee will be smaller. This plan insures to future classes a well balanced and evenly distributed financial plan for carrying on all student activities.

"This means a 'Blue Hen' this year.

"Passed by the Student Council, J. Caleb Boggs, Pres.
Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University, acknowledged his approval and support of the Student Council's plan in this letter to J. Caleb Boggs:

LT. MYERS SELECTS VARSITY RIFLE TEAM

Byam, Sparks, And Klein Make Best Averages In Four Positions

Lt. Myers, coach of the Rifle Team, selected the following men to represent Delaware in her matches with other teams: Byam, W. Burton, Irvin Klein, Todd, Wortman, Rowe, V. S. Jackson, Kelso, J. C. White, and Emerson Sparks. Supernumeraries, L. Barker, E. Jones, Edgelle, and Relick.

This team was selected purely on the basis of scores, attendance, and interest in the team. For this reason some men are not represented on the team, though their scores are high.

The following is a list of the team and their averages for the past week:

L. A. Byam	338
I. Klein	329
E. Sparks	324
W. Burton	321
Rowe	316
Wortman	1638
Jones	309
J. C. White	303
Kelso	289
V. S. Jackson	280

"January 17, 1931.
"Mr. J. Caleb Boggs, Pres.
Student Council,
University of Delaware,
"My dear Mr. Boggs:

"Referring to the letter which you anticipate sending to the students and parents of students of Delaware College requesting a fee from each student for student activities, I beg to advise you that the letter as submitted is approved; also that you may have permission to collect this fee provided it is known as a purely student assessment. This can be collected by one of your representatives each registration day in the Business Office.

"Regarding the receipts and disbursements of funds as discussed with you, I suggest that the receipts be turned over to the University which will be glad to keep a separate account known as the "Student Activity Account." Disbursements from this account shall be made only on copies of resolutions from the Student Council, duly approved by the president and treasurer of the Council.

"In view of the fact that I under-

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DR. HULLIHEN GIVES ANNUAL DINNER

Host To Varsity Football Eleven And Invited Guests At Deer Park Hotel

Last Tuesday evening, in the Deer Park Hotel, Dr. Walter Hullahen was host at his annual football dinner. Besides the Varsity football team, Dr. Hullahen's guests included Coach "Charlie" Rogers, Messrs. Stewart and Lauritsen as representatives of the Alumni, the Athletic Council, J. Caleb Boggs, president of the Student Council, and Martin Goldberg, editor of The Review.

Following the dinner, Dr. Hullahen opened an informal discussion by emphasizing the importance of scholastic progress in accordance with athletic progress. Both Mr. Stewart and Mr. Lauritsen collaborated Dr. Hullahen's statements, and they mentioned how pleased they were with the new spirit which now prevails over both the student body and the faculty. "Doc" Doherty gave a very interesting summary of some of the proposed plans for reducing intercollegiate competition, after which he announced next year's football schedule. Coach "Charlie" Rogers compared present-day training with that of five and six years ago when some coaches made their squads practice more than thirty hours every week. Then he went on to tell a few incidents about his trip to England as a member of Pennsylvania's relay team. The banquet ended with a number of humorous remarks, the most fascinating ones being presented by Dr. Hullahen and dealing with the relation of science to handicap track events.

DR. MANNS SPEAKS TO "AG" CLUB

The "Ag" Club held a meeting January 13th. Dr. Manns spoke on his experiences in the Philippines. He showed some specimens of plants which he collected and compared them to the American plants. It was announced that the "Argie News" would come out January 14th. On Friday, January 16th, there was a short business meeting in Wolf Hall.

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A WORD OF EXPLANATION

When we placed the blame for the terrible College Hours on the College Hour Committee, we were quite unaware of certain facts. In the first place, the present College Hour Committee had nothing to do with the present program. Now that the blame seems to fall right back on last year's Committee, we must tell what we know so that its members will not be wronged.

It was impossible to arrange for a lecture through the lecturer himself; hence the need for an agency. Or should we say agencies? (Only two of the artists are listed with the same agency). Another thing: the Committee had honorable intentions, its object being to employ the most suitable entertainers. That these lecturers and artists disappointed the audiences is not the fault of a College Hour Committee. The agencies do not guarantee their employees to be sensations.

Although the Committee has functioned to the best of its ability, it has made one major mistake which might have been corrected. Instead of actually knowing what they really were contracting to come down to Mitchell Hall, the members of the College Hour Committee selected the artists according to reputation. The money has been paid to the agencies, and it is not possible to violate the contracts. There are no further resources which might enable the present Committee to engage some good speakers.

Perhaps the only reason for placing any of the blame on the Committee which prepared the entire program is that its selection was not as careful as it should have been. We are not so acquainted with the duties of such a Committee that we could submit a suitable plan for the selection of speakers. But it should not have been a College Hour Committee which had to reveal that reputations are often disappointing.

RESULTS AT LAST

When we said farewell to the Blue Hen last week, the followers of the University, especially those not connected directly with the school, sounded their opinions on the matter to the effect that there should be no reason for discontinuing the publication. The Publications Committee referred the matter to the Student Council. J. Caleb Boggs, president of the Student Council, together with a few of his co-workers, formulated a plan whereby all student publications would be insured. And instead of merely talking about this plan, Mr. Boggs called a meeting of the Student Council immediately. The Council passed the plan, and it was submitted to the Business Administrator for approval, and then it was officially announced that there would be a Blue Hen this year.

It was only one week ago that we announced that there would be no Blue Hen this year. And today we reverse our statements. The responsibility for such a good piece of work falls back on the Student Council. This group of leaders on our campus has shown us that it is capable and willing to do whatever it can for the student body. The entire Student Council is to be congratulated for its splendid service to the University. And the student body should show its appreciation by supporting these extra-curricular activities.

MISS EDITH EMERSON GIVES ART LECTURE

Noted Painter Speaks in Mitchell Hall On "Form And Ideals"

Miss Edith Emerson, lecturer at the Pennsylvania Museum's School of Industrial Art, Philadelphia, gave an art lecture, "Form and Ideals," at Mitchell Hall, Tuesday evening, January 13th.

Miss Emerson is a painter of some note, having assisted Violet Oakley on the murals for the Pennsylvania State Capitol, 1918-1927. Her paintings have been exhibited in leading exhibits in Philadelphia, New York, Washington, and several other cities.

The lecture was made possible through the generosity of A. D. Warner, Sr.

Blue And Gold Mermen Drown Gettysburg

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yard free-style by a one-fifth of a second in a pair of sensational finishes. The Medley Relay, 100 yards

each of breaststroke, backstroke and free-style, a new addition to a Delaware dual meet, was won handily by the Blue Hens, who were in the run all the way. Jacobs swam the 100-yard breaststroke only a second slower than the pool record set in 1928 by Montgomery of Temple.

Summaries:
200-yard relay—Lindstrand, Knight, Lattamus, Adams, Delaware, first; Thorne, Nix, Manger, Bear, Gettysburg, second. Time, 1:46.8.

Diving—Sortman, Delaware, first; Harding, Gettysburg, second; Cohen, Delaware, third. Score, 75.
50-yard free-style—Adams, Delaware, first; Lindstrand, Delaware, second; Bear, Gettysburg, third. Time, 25 seconds. (Equals pool record.)

100-yard backstroke—Brown, Delaware, first; Manns, Delaware, second; Steele, Gettysburg, third. Time, 1:11. (New pool record.)
440-yard free-style—Parker, Delaware, first; McKelvey, Delaware, second; Steele, Gettysburg, third. Time, 6:45.

100-yard breaststroke—Jacobs, Delaware, first; Kadle, Delaware, second; Gossler, Gettysburg, third. Time, 1:24.8.

100-yard free-style—Adams, Delaware, first; Lindstrand, Delaware, second; Diehl, Gettysburg, third. Time, 60.4.

Deep Water

(From the book by the writer)

... In the semi-darkness of the Indian twilight, we walked along the quay, up the steep flight of stone steps, through a low tunnel and out upon the street. We were suddenly submerged under an overflow of sweating, vile-smelling Hindus, but shouldered our way clear and sat on a stone wall out of the line of traffic. Acrid smoke from the small fires built along the sides of the street made the air heavy and rank, yet the natives, walking arm in arm and jabbering excitedly about nothing at all, did not seem to mind its offensiveness. Here the rickshaws, ghurries, carts, and automobiles made a terrific din. We suffered in silence for a time, then moved along the base of the wall until we had an unobstructed view of the most active corner of Kiddepore.

The pavements were lined with eating-houses, filled to capacity with hungry workers. White cows with enormous pink ears ambled at will through the hurrying crowds, stopping here and there to nibble some bit of refuse, secure from the blows of infidels such as ourselves. A Hindu will go without food if he knows his sacred cow is hungry. The spirit of some beloved ancestor might be in the very cow that strolled so nonchalantly where its fickle nature directed it. Huge cats sprawled on the ledges of the open windows, staring at passersby with unseeing eyes. Scrubby dogs with sharp pointed tails and suffering from every disease known to the canine race lay in the middle of the walk. But woe to that unbeliever who gave them kicks to make them move! Another spirit was there, perhaps, and one must walk around the animal or step over it. Sheep and goats munched at the bits of feed lying on the threshold of the restaurants. Their blating and bawling added weird cadences to the sound of shuffling bare feet.

In a white stone house of many doorways, several natives salaamed and bowed before vacant spots of the wall. Here the spirit of an ancestor had touched the coolness of it and forever that spot would be sacred. We watched them go through their rites. Facing the East, they uttered a mournful howl, then abruptly kneeled, the palms of their hands thrust downward, their heads bent until they touched the floor. The head was raised, the howl repeated, the bowing done again. A white-robed priest entered and the worshippers greeted him with louder howlings and more profound bows. He spoke rapidly, pointed to Heaven, then to earth, walked slowly and solemnly around the room, then glided through the doorway. The gathering bowed even more deeply and slowly dispersed. We resumed our walk.

Once we had to run to avoid being trampled by a flock of sheep and goats four men were driving down the middle of the street. The animals maintained a straight path as if they knew themselves where they were going, entirely unafraid and unmindful of the passing vehicles. As Browning would probably have said, there were black goats, white goats, yellow goats, red goats; frisky youngsters and dainty maidens; fierce goats and gentle goats; bearded old fathers and sedate mothers; all of them creating a horrible din with their stamping and bleating. We were amazed to see the Hindus paying absolutely no attention to them.

Up and down the narrow street people with large earthen jars and a few copper ones on their heads trotted along, threading in and out of traffic with ease and dexterity. One bearded young man carried on his head a huge pile of hay, yet he ambled along, grinning and speaking to chance friends. Once he stopped long enough to pick up with his toes a few whisks of the straw which had been knocked off by a passing woman. He was taking the straw home, either for his cow to eat or his family to sleep on.

All of the shops sold betel nut and native cigarettes. Betel nut, a long, wide and very green leaf, takes the place of tobacco. It is placed on a neutralizer which looks like white paste, then rolled in a small bunch and placed in the side of the mouth. Mixing with the saliva, it forms a brilliant red juice and covers the teeth and gums so that the user gives the appearance of having had all of his teeth extracted a few minutes before.

The cigarettes, small and short, are stronger than any other kind in the world. They are conical in shape and give off an odor not unlike that of citronella. One trial convinced us that we were not made of stern enough stuff to smoke them.

We drew aside to allow a man and his family go by. There were three wives and twelve children, the man walking in front, the favorite wife next, the second wife next, then the whole group of offspring, from three to twelve years of age, with the least important wife marching sullenly along in the rear. This was a very wealthy man, judging by the number of his wives and by the clean white robe he was wearing and the jade necklace which rose from his neck to encircle the crown of his turbaned head. The women wore no jewelry, although the favorite had cloth sandals and the others nothing on their feet. We noticed that ten of the twelve children were boys and attributed the apparent pride and pomp of the father to that fact.

G. R. L.

DRAMATIC ORGANIZATIONS PLAN TO AVOID CONFLICTS

Many dramatic productions are presented at Delaware during any single collegiate year by the various dramatic organizations of both the Men's and Women's Colleges of the University. For the purpose of avoiding conflicts in production dates, representatives from the Footlights Club, the Puppets, and the E 51 Class met together to discuss the arrangement of dates for the second semester. This action was necessitated to prevent any repetition of conflicts in dates of production.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, January 19, 1931, Mitchell Hall will be locked except when the building is used for some student activity or public occasion. Students desiring to enter the building at other time for any reason should obtain permission from the Business Administrator or Mr. Kase. This action is necessary to preserve the Hall for those who wish to make a legitimate use of its facilities.

Signed, A. G. Wilkinson,
Business Administrator.

Student Council To Finance Publication Of Blue Hen

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stand you anticipate giving all of this first assessment toward the publication of the 'Blue Hen,' I see no reason why this publication should not go forward provided sufficient advertisements may be secured which, together with an amount from the next assessment, will protect the student body from any deficit being incurred.

"Personally, I want to congratulate the Student Council on this action as it will enable the various activities to carry on unhampered by financial difficulties. I want to assure you and the Council that I will do all possible to help you."

"Very truly yours,
"W. A. Wilkinson,
Business Administrator."

BOILER CO. OFFICIAL LECTURES TO ENGINEERS

A. S. M. E. Hear Mr. Foresman In Evans Hall

R. E. Foresman, of the Keeler Boiler Company, Williamsport, Pa., was the speaker at a meeting of the University of Delaware section of the Student Branch of the A. S. M. E., Tuesday evening, in Evans Hall.

Mr. Foresman had glass models of boilers and demonstrated the circulating action of the water in a boiler under operating conditions.

Previous to this the meetings have been limited to members of the society, who are juniors and seniors, and to invited guests; but this meeting was thrown open to all students in Mechanical Engineering.

E 52 Will Present "Arms And The Man"

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picturesque costumes of the old world. All this contributes to that atmosphere of romance at which Shaw takes so much delight in poking fun in his inimitable way. But even his witty treatment cannot detract from the color and glamor of the play itself.

The class meets in Mitchell Hall Monday at 4:15 to hear a reading of the cast and staff of the production will be made in a later issue.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Clipping a second would save 25,000 hours

A second saved here — an unnecessary step cut out there — on such close attention to detail rests the success of modern industry. Nowhere is this more strikingly shown than in the telephone business.

In accounting work for instance, an improved method that clips just one second from the time required to handle one toll ticket would have great results.

Applied throughout the System—handling an average of more than 90,000,000 toll tickets each month—it would effect a monthly saving of 25,000 hours!

Such "little" things often are tremendously important in so vast an industry. That is one reason why men find Bell System work so fascinating.

The opportunity is there!

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

AGENDA

Bandaging Thespis

Among those components of a university's program which are certain to have vital consequence in whatever body of culture there is in this nation, undergraduate dramatic activity certainly ranks high enough to enlist the sincere attention of academic grey matter. Wiggling, as art is, in the mailed grip of utilitarianism, particularly in these environs, it is highly important that its decimated champions integrate their forces.

One would think that any reasonably intelligent person who had not subscribed to the moving principle of American life that comfort is more important than culture, would be able to see this without having it brought to his notice. Apparently this is not the case among the chosen in the School of Arts and Sciences. The grotesque condition of drama hereabouts might well be the product of Evans Hall.

The undergraduate theatre at the University of Delaware is like a rag doll that once fell into the possession of my fox terrier. An arm may be found here, a leg there; in Purnell Hall, second floor, is the head, and quite a good one; in Mitchell Hall is the thoracic cavity, and the remainder of the anatomy is strewn all over the campus.

Whether this situation is what remains after some unrecorded primordial session of contention, or is the ruins of a golden age in the history of this cloistered retreat when there was enough interest to support so many dramatic organizations, I am unable to say; I am inclined to believe, however, that it is one more manifestation of our modern tendency to start a number of things and finish none. But whatever the cause, the condition must be remedied. At the present time there is a wide variety of dramatic organizations on the campus all making some sort of an attempt to do what they cannot do alone and what they could do united. It is the old problem of competition versus cooperation. We can no more hope to build up an effective undergraduate theatre here on the basis of competition than the world can hope to build a satisfactory economic mechanism on the same premises. Competition may be the life of trade, but cooperation is the salvation of mankind.

Lately, however, things have been looking up. I understand that the last few plays produced have called for closer cooperation than ever before and that this has stimulated thought along lines of unification. C. R. Kase, who proved himself an able successor to Conkle by his production of "Outward Bound" with the E-51 class, has advanced the plan of a repertory theatre here. This will embody the idea of a tighter working union. It will tend to bring the dramatic organizations on the lower campus into closer touch with those on the less sanctified side of the library.

With the erection of Mitchell Hall, the launching of the annual interfraternity play contests and the production of "Outward Bound," the time is ripe for such a move. I fondly cherish the hope that, if such is his intention, Mr. Kase will be able to carry it over.

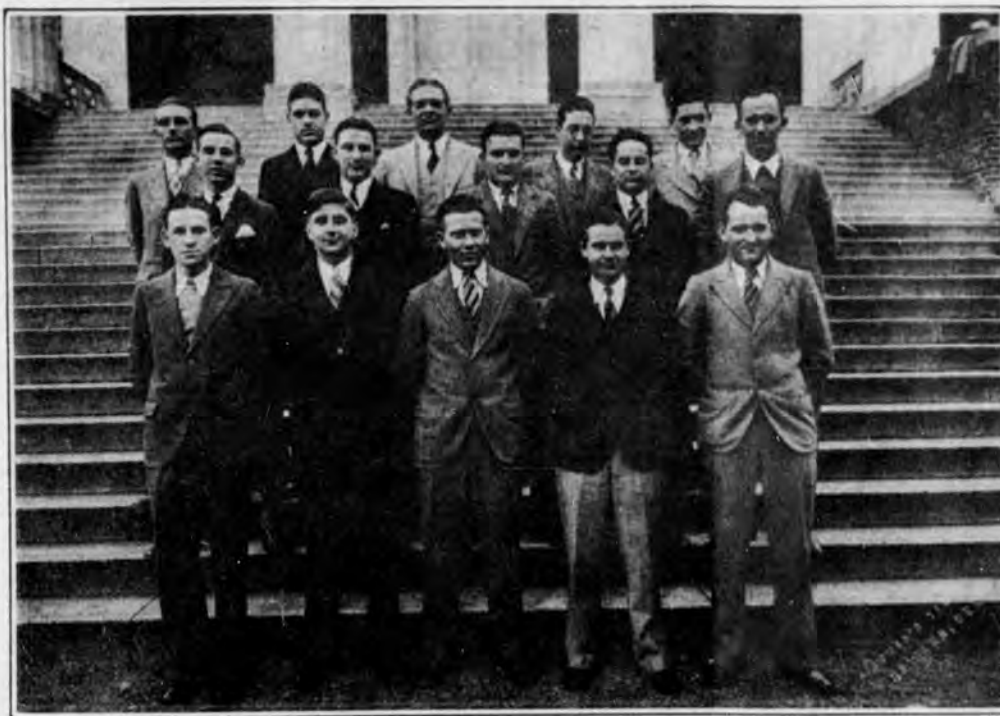
Hint on Cramming

"Pinky" DeValinger, always an adept at ordering his life, used to say of studying: "Don't! It's unhealthy; just lock yourself in with a coffee percolator and some textbooks the week before exams." If this is your method, you might be interested, just at the moment, in a discovery of Jack London's. He found that, with the aid of an alarm clock, he could study five minutes and sleep two minutes alternately over long periods of time. What he studied during the five minutes would clarify itself, solve itself and fix itself in his mind all in one operation during the two minutes he slept, thus reducing by more than two-thirds the time necessary for mastering any subject. By this method, he went through four years of high school work in one year and four years of university work in two more.

The Finale Elegant

I suppose it's getting to the point where I can't write a column without winding up in the midst of the Engineering School, but there is one argument that my opponents

THE JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE



This committee will launch one of the biggest affairs ever given by Delaware Collegians. They are, left to right: first row, Edward Conoway, Martin Goldberg, Robert Chesney, Marshall McCully, and Harry Orth; second row, Roger Fulling, L. A. Byam, Jr., Allan Bennett, Stanley Salsburg, and L. H. Lewis; last row, David L. Ott, Jr., Jack Waddington, R. P. Robinson, Jr., William Carrigan, and M. Allan Wilson.

could have used against me and failed to do so. In some extenuation of my bad manners, I herewith wish to present it to them with the understanding that they store it in some worthy repository, preferably the Rospigliosi Cup. It is this: In practically any mixed gathering of "arts" students and "engineers" hereabouts, it is impossible to tell one from the other. They are practically identical in manners, sartorial appearance, morals and facial expression, as well as in ideas. That certainly proves something or other.

EIGHT SELECTIONS ON TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Firmen Swinnen To Play Wagner's "Ride Of The Valkyries"

The inclement weather was the cause of the small number of persons who attended the regular Monday night organ recitals by Firmen Swinnen last Monday. The concert was considered to have been one of the best that Mr. Swinnen has given recently.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, Mr. Swinnen will present a program of the following numbers:

1. Overture Heorique—J. Bonnet
2. Still as the Night—K. Bohm
3. Hungarian Dance No. 5—J. Brahms
4. Capriccio Italiane—R. I. Tschalkowski
5. Aria in D Major—J. S. Bach
6. Caprice Viennois—F. Kreisler
7. Nocturne—F. Mendelssohn
8. Ride of the Valkyries—R. Wagner

Susquehanna Loses Basketball Game

(Continued from Page 1)

did the Blue Hens look as if they had gone a little stale and were possibly suffering from a little too much basketball. With a 15-day rest over the mid-year exam period they should be returning to form soon. The lineup:

DELAWARE			
	Goals	Field	Foul Pts.
Roman, F.	4	3	11
Kaufman, F.	4	1	9
Kemske, C.	3	2	8
Haggerty, G.	3	3	9
Honey, G.	1	0	2
Orth, G.	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	39
SUSQUEHANNA			
	Goals	Field	Foul Pts.
Rubis, F.	4	1	9
Rummel, F.	0	3	3
Palmer, C.	0	1	1
McGeehan, G.	2	0	4
Glenn, G.	6	5	17
Vannuis, F.	1	0	2
Kozals, G.	0	2	2
Fisher, C.	0	0	0
Totals	13	12	38

TAYLOR ANNOUNCES ALUMNI BANQUET

Mid-Winter Affair To Be Held In The DuPont Biltmore Hotel February Twenty-First

The University of Delaware Alumni Association will hold its annual mid-winter banquet Saturday evening, February 21, at the du Pont-Biltmore, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, according to announcement made this week by A. J. Taylor. The banquet committee met recently in Mr. Taylor's office in the du Pont Building, in Wilmington.

Arrangements for this affair will be carried out in more detail at another meeting to be held January 19 at 7:30 o'clock at the same place. In the meantime, plans are underway by a committee of which Mr. Taylor is chairman, which was appointed by J. A. Crothers, president.

Former Congressman William H. Heald is to be the toastmaster. A well-known speaker will be secured. The invocation will be given by the Rev. C. W. Clash, rector of Immanuel P. E. Church.

The following comprise the committee in charge: Leroy Hickman, Irving Walls, Edward F. Mullin, H. V. Taylor, J. E. Murphy, Archie Dean, H. Samonisky, J. Edwin Wilson and Ralph Wilson, in addition to the chairman, A. J. Taylor.

DR. OGBURN PREDICTS A FUTURE OF SPECIALIZATION

A future in which man will live in urbanized communities surrounded by forests, speaking one common language and many specialized languages; where poverty is abolished, and "plumbers will discuss Aristotle," and where morals have lost their force and the home its supremacy, is pictured by Dr. Wm. F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

"The future society of man," says Dr. Ogburn, "will be one where the number of inventions per year will be larger and larger and where the accumulation of civilization and material culture will be greater and greater. A person could once get pretty well acquainted with his culture at 16 or 17 years of age, but in the future it will require 40 or 45 years."

"Most persons will not try to learn it all, but will become specialists and will speak, in addition to their specialist's language, a common language popularized by the great agencies of communication, the talkies, the radio, newspapers and literature."

"There is no period of quiet and peace ahead, but rather one of continual change. This condition of change will change our code of morals, for the past cannot offer guidance for an ever-changing society. Right and wrong will give way before social expediency. Also the majesty of the law will lose its prestige, for laws are difficult to build up in a changing society."

SENIORS INVITE LEGISLATORS TO INVESTIGATE HAZING SITUATION

In order that the exact condition in respect to hazing at A. & M. College of Texas may be clear in the public mind, the senior class of the college invited a committee of Texas legislators to make a thorough personal survey of the situation.

Motion to that effect was adopted recently at a class meeting, following close on the heels of the publication in the undergraduate newspaper—The Battalion—of extracts from letters received by President T. O. Walton from various quarters in which the writers censured, and in some cases severely denounced, certain alleged practices which, they set forth, they had been advised existed as forms of hazing at the school.

The seniors expressed the belief that the legislative investigation would serve to stop such rumors, inasmuch as it is contended by the students that no serious forms of hazing exist on the campus.

The action of the senior class was first suggested in an editorial in the Battalion, of which Robert L. Herbert is editor.

President Walton expressed entire approval of the action of the senior class, declaring that he also believed a survey by the legislative committee would do much to clear up unfounded rumors.

"The seniors in voting for the investigation, showed their attitude toward hazing," he said.

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"FRATS" COMPETE FOR BASKETBALL TROPHY

Initial Game First Day Of New Term; Schedule Announced

No time will be lost in starting the inter-fraternity basketball tournament, as the first game will be played at seven o'clock on Monday evening, February 2nd. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity last year's champions, open the season with the Kappa Alpha Fraternity as opponents. Since each fraternity expects to win, the competition will be greater this year than ever before. The completed schedule follows:

- February 2—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha
- February 5—Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Tau Phi
- February 9—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu
- February 12—Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Theta Chi vs. Sigma Tau Phi
- February 16—Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau
- February 19—Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Chi; Sigma Tau Phi vs. Sigma Nu

February 23—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Tau Phi
February 26—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Chi; Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu
March 2—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi
March 5—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Tau Phi; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Nu
March 9 and 12—Postponed games
In case of two consecutive games the same night, the second game will start at eight o'clock.

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Examination Schedule

First Semester, 1930-1931

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23,

9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon—AE 1, 210; Agr 23, 208; AI 29, 125; CE 23, 207; E 1a, b, WW; E 1c, d, 38; E 1e, f, 6; E 49, 5; EE 7, 208; Hgy 3, 216; ME 7, 210; ME 53a, b, 202; ML 5, 26; ML 23, 19; ML 63, 28; Soc 1, 27.

1:00 to 4 P. M.—Agr 3, 107; AL 21, 24; B 9, 220a; CE 25, 207; E 71, 6; Ec 7, 19; EE 1a, 208; EE 1b, 206; Hort 17, 218; M 7A, 26; Mec 21, 210; ML 1, 27; ML 3a, 28.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon—B 13, 220a; C 1a, WW; C 1b, WW; Clc 30; E 63, 26; Ec 13, 27; Ed 43, 28; M 19, 203; ME 5, 210; Mec 9, 202; Mil 5a, 6; Mil 5b, 5; Ps 13, 19.

1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—C 21, 307; C 31, 210; E 21, 6, H 5, WW; Ps 7.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon—AE 5, 206; AI 17, 216; CE 5, 207; Ec 5, 27; Ec 11, 26; EE 3a, 208; EE 3b, 206; M3Aa, 30; M3Ab, WW; M3Ac, WW; M3a, b, 308; M 3c, 202; M 3d, 203; ME 27, 302; ME 61, 210; Mil 3a, WW; Mil 3b, WW; Mil 3c, 6; Phil 1, 28; Ps 9, 19.

1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Agr 1, 206; AI 19, 216; AL 3, 24; AL 5, 24; Ast 1, 5; B 5 220a; CE 27, 207; Ec 3, 6; Hort 19, 210; ME 1a, 308; ME 1b, 308; ME 3a, 308; ME 3b, 308; ME, 51a, 302; ME 51b, 305; ME 55, 210.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon—AE 3, 206; B1, 220; C 15, 210; C 41, 307; E 5a, 5; E 5b, 6; E 27, 28; Ec 9, 26; EE 5, 208; H 1a, WW; H 1b, WW; H 1c, 27; ME 23, 305; ME 43, 307; Mec 3, 308; Mec 5, 202.

1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Agr 15, 108; B 7, 216; E 7, 202; H 39, 28; Hort 33, 210; M5ab 1, WW; M 5c 1, 6; ME 41, 302; ME 63, 305.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon—AL 1, 24; CE 31, 207; Ec 15, 308; ML 3b, 27; PS 1, WW; Ps 5a, 30; Ps 5b, 30; H 3a, 6; H 3b, 28.

1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Ba 1, 216; C 23, 307; C 35, 210; E 11, 28; EE 11, 206; ME 71, 302; M 51, 5; Mec 1a, 308; Mec 1b, 308; ML 21, 6.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon—CE 9, 209; Ed 31, 6; H 49, 27; M 21, 206; ME 25, 302; MH 1a, WW; MH 1b, WW; MH 1c, 30; MH 1d, 30; Phil 5, 28.

1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Ec 1, WW; Geol 31; Mil 7a, 5; Mil 7b, 6; Phy 1, 216.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon—AL 23, 24; E 3, 308; M5a, 30; M5b, 30; M5c, 30; ML61a, WW; ML61b, WW.

1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Psy 1, WW.

PROFESSOR E. C. BYAM
RETURNING TO DELAWARE

Professor Edwin C. Byam, who has been in charge of the foreign study group since August, sailed January 15th, for the United States, on the SS Bremen. He will return to the University of Dela-

ware, where he is head of the foreign language department and secretary of the Foreign Study Group. He has been very successful with the Foreign Study Group, and has made many new friends for the University. He has edited the November issues of the Foreign Study News.

JIMMY ADAMS



Freshman swimming sensation who is expected to establish some new pool records in the future.

AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING
HISTORIAN DIES

The sudden death of Dr. Edward Channing has brought to an end the work of this country's outstanding historian, who was engaged at his death in completing the seventh volume of the most extensive American history ever written.

BOOKS RECENTLY
ADDED TO THE UNI-
VERSITY LIBRARY

Economics

Friedn, M. R. Earning and Spending the Family Income.

National Industrial Conference Board. A Picture of World Economic Conditions.

Patterson, E. M. The World's Economic Dilemma.

Engineering

Chapman, F. T. A Study of the Induction Motor.

Creager, W. P. Engineering for Masonry Dams.

Malti, M. G. Electric Circuit Analysis.

Literature

Baker, E. A. The History of the English Novel.

Best Plays of 1923-24, 1929-30, and Yearbook of the Drama in America.

Gunnarsson, Gunnar. Seven Days' Darkness.

Hartmann, Louis. Theatre Lighting.

Maugham, W. S. Cakes and Ale; or, The Skeleton in the Cupboard.

Warren, Dale, compiler. A Modern Galaxy; Short Stories.

AFRICA ALSO HAS
"COLOR-LINE"

The so-called "color-line" is no more predominant in America than it is in Great Britain or even in Africa, Langston Hughes, internationally known 29-year-old Negro poet and novelist, said recently.

"There are many places in Africa where a Negro cannot go," he said, "and that's supposed to be a Black Man's country."

In spite of his youth, Hughes, who worked his own way through college after graduating from high school in Cleveland, has traveled extensively, visiting four continents and many of the West Indies, all on "bumming" trips. His latest work, "Not Without Laughter," has been translated into several languages.

Caleb Boggs Attends
Students' Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

concluded that there was no fundamental differences between the so-called platforms of the two major political parties. The questionnaire further brought out that the bulk of the student leaders favor United States taking a position of world leadership in the cause of disarmament, and the adherence to the World Court.

Two important resolutions on College Athletics which summarize general student opinion on the problem were passed. The resolutions were as follows:

1. That the National Student Federation of America deplores the subsidizing of college athletes.

2. That the National Student Federation of America go on record as favoring the award of scholarships on the same basis regardless of participation in extra-curriculum activities.

More than 250 student leaders from approximately 175 institutions brought the registration to the highest point in the history of the organization. The University of Toledo will act as host to the 1931 Congress of the National Student Federation and an even greater attendance is expected.

"COMPANIONATE EN-
GAGEMENTS" THE LATEST

According to a story published in the Columbus Dispatch Ohio State University students have adopted as the latest rage that of "companionate engagements."

The plan according to the story, is for the boys and girls to become engaged, the boy pinning his frat pin on the co-ed. Then each is free to have dates with everyone else, just so he or she is available to the other for the important events on the campus, and for such other little events as one or the other may desire from time to time.

All of which, the students said when they read the story, sounds like a new name for a very old custom.

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