

'BIRD IN HAND' TONIGHT AT 8:15

The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 48. NUMBER 17

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PRICE TEN CENTS

FRANK SPEAIGHT, FAMOUS ENGLISH ACTOR, APPEARS ON COLLEGE HOUR PROGRAM THURSDAY NIGHT, FEB. 25

Popular Dramatist Will Offer A Dickens Recital; Has Been Widely Acclaimed By Past Audiences Everywhere

APPEARED HERE BEFORE

Mr. Speaight Presents Dickens' Works In Two Hours; Portrays Over Sixty-Five Different Characters

The next number on the College Hour Program will be a Dickens' recital by Frank Speaight, the famous English actor, who appeared at the University several years ago, and was very well received. The recital will be given in Mitchell Hall on the evening of Thursday, February 25, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Speaight is a singularly modest man for an artist. He seems to have no temperament, and no temper. He is an optimist. To him life is a glorious thing, and everything is all right. So genuine is he, so simple in his manner of living and of thinking, that one is all too likely to give him a scant credit for what he has achieved.

It is something to hold a vast crowd for two solid hours without any makeup, properties or scenery, without any supporting company. Mr. Speaight plays every part, and, so keen are his character changes that he never says, "then Mr. Pickwick said." Mr. Pickwick, round and jolly, arises somewhere from within Mr. Speaight and speaks. He never tells you what character is talking; that character suddenly is there before your eyes and is talking. The he vanishes to give way to the other partner of the dialogue. In his programs Mr. Speaight portrays as

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SUBSIDIZATION PLAN APPROVED BY ALUMNI AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Coach Miller Lauds Spirit Of University's Student Body; Commends Plan Of Subsidizing Students For Sports

U. OF D. MAY PLAY ARMY

Members of the Alumni Association of the University of Delaware at their annual dinner-meeting Saturday night at the du Pont-Biltmore strongly supported the plan of sending young able athletes to the University to play on the football and other teams, just as long as they had scholastic capacity sufficient to satisfy the faculty.

J. Rankin Davis, president, presided. Judge Richard S. Rodney, of the Class of '04, was the toastmaster.

Gerald P. Doherty, graduate manager of athletics, announced that the Delaware team had been invited to play with the team of the

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FRANK SPEAIGHT



Eminent Dickens actor who returns to this country from England for a few months every year and who will be the attraction in the College Hour at the University.

GROUP BEING FORMED TO VISIT THE SOVIETS DURING SUMMER TRIP

Party To Be In Nature Of A Seminar; Will Collect Data On Various Aspects Of Russian Affairs

DR. JEROME DAVIS LEADER

A group of economists and sociologists is being formed under the leadership of Dr. Jerome Davis, associate professor at Yale University, to visit Soviet Russia next summer in order to study the rapidly changing conditions in that country, it is announced by John Rothschild, director of the Open Road, a non-commercial organization for facilitating educational travel.

The chief purpose of the trip is to observe, collect data, and compile reports on various aspects of Russian affairs. The group will be organized along the lines of a seminar, and it is planned to divide it into specialized sub-groups, one of which will study the Russian penal

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PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST ORIGINAL PLAYS

In connection with the work of the E 52 players, the Little Theatre Group at the University of Delaware, which is producing Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand" in Mitchell Hall, on Tuesday evening, the following announcement should be of interest to the public.

Two prizes of \$30 and \$20 respectively, will be offered for the best and the second best original one-act plays submitted by students of the University.

These prizes will be known as the Dean Edward Laurence Smith Memorial Prizes, and are offered by an alumnus of Delaware College of the Class of 1917, as a tribute to the work and influence of the late Dean Smith in the life of the college.

These plays will be judged by a committee of persons actively concerned with the amateur or professional stage, but not connected, in any way, with the University. Prizes will not be awarded if the plays submitted are not considered by the judges to be of sufficient merit.

It is quite probable that the prize plays will be produced by the E 52 Players or by some other campus dramatic organization, and that they will be published in one or the other of the two college literary magazines, *Pambo* or *The Humanist*.

Specific rules will be published in the near future.

ALL PLANS COMPLETED FOR MILITARY BALL HERE ON MARCH 26

George Madden's Orchestra Engaged For The Affair; Junior Officers Invited As Guests Of Officers' Club

COL. TO ASSUME NEW DUTY

The final plans have been completed for the Military Ball to be held in Old College on March 26th. George Madden's orchestra will be on duty as the band. The Juniors taking the advanced Military course are invited as guests of the Officers' Club. Uniforms will be stiffly pressed, leather lusterously polished, ornaments gleaming, and Walter Lee, chairman of dance committee, promises a gala Military Ball.

Colonel R. P. Glassburn is now awaiting the official orders which, on the expiration of his present term at the University of Delaware, will assign him to active duty with the 11th Regiment Coast Artillery stationed at Fort H. G.

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'BIRD IN HAND' PLAY HERE TONIGHT AROUSES UNPARALLELED INTEREST; SALE OF TICKETS GREATEST YET

SOCIAL CALENDAR

February 23—Tuesday
E-52 Play.

February 25—Thursday
College Hour, Frank Speaight.

February 27—Saturday
Women's College Alumnae Day.

Basketball Game.

February 29—Monday
Organ Recital.

March 1—Tuesday
Faculty Club.

March 3—Thursday
Inter-Fraternity Plays, Mitchell Hall.

March 4—Friday
Inter-Fraternity Plays, Mitchell Hall.

March 5—Saturday
Derelict Dance, Old College. Swimming Meet.

March 11—Friday
Phi Kappa Tau Formal, Old College.

March 14—Monday
Organ Recital, Firmin Swinnen.

March 15—Tuesday
Curtis Institute Concert

MR. SWINNEN APPEARS IN 37TH ORGAN RECITAL ON FEB. 29 AT 7.30 P. M.

Popular Operatic Selection "Aida Fantasia" By Verdi To Be Included On Colorful Program in Mitchell Hall

NEXT RECITAL MARCH 14

Thirty-seventh Organ Recital by Firmin Swinnen, February 29, 1932, at 7.30 p. m. Program:

1. Aida Fantasia G. Verdi

Verdi was requested by the Khedive of Egypt to write an opera dealing with an Egyptian subject, hence the Oriental coloring. First performed in 1871 in Cairo, Aida is still one of the most popular operas.

2. Andantino in D Flat E. Lemare

This is a widely known work as proved by the many arrangements made from it, and given here in its original form and title.

3. By the Waters of Minnetonka T. Lieurance

Thurlow Lieurance, composer (Continued on Page 5.)

Famed Comedy Had Long Phenomenal Run in New York City And Philadelphia; Critics Wax Enthusiastically

ALL-VETERAN CAST

Present Enthusiasm Marks Public Recognition Of Splendid Performances Of Local Little Theatre Group

Probably never before in the history of dramatics at the University of Delaware has so much interest and enthusiasm been aroused as for the production of "Bird in Hand" by the E 52 Players on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. Practically the whole orchestra had been sold out last Saturday. However there are still many good seats available, and no seats have been reserved from which the stage cannot be clearly seen and the actors distinctly heard.

Part of the interest unquestionably arises from the fame of the play itself, which several years ago had such a phenomenal run in New York and Philadelphia. One critic at the time made the observation that he could distinctly hear ribs cracking in the audience. It is hoped that no such fatalities will result from the production by the E 52 Players, but anything is likely to happen when Al Joseph, Stanley Salzberg, and Roland Erskine, as the comedy trio, cavort about the stage in pajamas, nightgowns, and whatnot. Marshall McCully II is playing for his last year at the University, and his interpretation of the stubborn father promises to be one of the outstanding pieces of

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VARSITY DEBATE TEAM IS UNSUCCESSFUL ON NORTHERN JOURNEY

Delaware Debaters Lose To Rutgers' Orators; N. Y. U. Contest Results In A Non-Decision Affair

FIVE MEN MAKE TRIP

A misunderstanding plus the adverse decision of a judge spelled defeat for the Delaware Varsity debaters in the meet with Rutgers University, Friday evening, February 18, at New Brunswick. The debate with New York University, which was given over Station WEUD in New York, February 19, was a non-decision affair.

The lack of agreement over the definition of the word Government in the proposition "Resolved: that Government ownership of the primary sources of power (coal, water power, and oil) would be in the best interest of the American people," caused considerable confusion in the debate. The Delawareans construed the word Government to

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FROSH SQUAT ON SOPHOMORE HEADS IN ANNUAL FRAY ON LOWER CAMPUS; RAT OUTFITS GO UP IN FLAMES

By Harold Weisburg

By virtue of numbers and perfect organization in the closing minutes of the fray, the Freshmen were able to beat the Sophomores in the annual bonfire and battle royal.

Repulsing a dozen attempts on the part of the sophs to start the blaze, the frosh finally, without the aid of gasoline or flares, were able

to light their own fire about an hour after the mix-up began.

Had the Freshmen organized better the Sophomores would have undoubtedly taken a worse beating than they did, but the defenders, even when it came to collecting everything combustible, did not cooperate.

While waiting the arrival of the truck to be used to collect the numerous privies that had been lo-

cated, the Freshmen piled their rubbish on a heap of thornbush. In the midst of the operations, the Sophomores, about twenty strong, pulled a surprise attack from all sides. They hurled flares into the pile which was by this time about fourteen feet high, in an effort to ignite it.

Although outnumbered almost two to one, the frosh did not intend

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OUR SPIRITED ALUMNI

We are convinced by the success of the Alumni Banquet held last Saturday at the Hotel Du Pont-Biltmore that Delaware men do not lose their loyalty and college spirit after they graduate. Over 250 graduates attended the affair, many coming from far-off places. Those who could not attend sent words of greetings.

The alumni expressed themselves as being well-satisfied with the progress of our institution and pledged their hearty support toward its further success.

We are proud of their spirit, and in return, we hope to prove ourselves worthy of their confidence.

THE LITTLE THEATRE MOVEMENT GROWS

Tonight the E 52 class in play production will present their second big performance of the year. It will be in the nature of a huge, laugh-provoking comedy enacted by proven and veteran thespians. The members of the cast have worked hard to make the play a great success. Tickets have been sold to large numbers in Wilmington, and all indications point to a capacity house. The Little Theatre Movement here at Delaware has grown rapidly and in popular favor among the students and the residents of the State. Much credit is due Mr. Kase who has unselfishly devoted his time and efforts to forward the position of dramatics at the University. The splendid dramatic results of the E 52 class is in line with the growing prominence of the University of Delaware. All students should patronize the play tonight at Mitchell Hall.

WE NEED A PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE

If Delaware College is to have a debating team of any worthwhile account, then it is first necessary to have a regular course here in public speaking. This absolute need was greatly revealed by our inexperienced debaters in their debates with Rutgers and N. Y. U. over the past weekend. These last mentioned institutions not only have regular courses in debating but engage in daily debates. Enthusiasm in forensics wages high among the students in contrast to the low ebb of interest shown among the students here at Delaware. A course in public speaking would not only better prepare our debaters but would also aid in arousing an interest here in the forensic field.

AN OLD CUSTOM REVIVED

It has been a number of years since Delaware College has last had a military ball. The custom will be revived this year by the present Officers' Club on Saturday, March 26. We are glad to see the revival of an affair of this sort and we hope that it will continue to be given in the future.

ho-hum

Ho-hum. Another week and another column. But has anyone seen Essemess? Here it is Monday night, and the entire Review staff is driven almost to exhaustion trying to dig up the guy who does the diggin', but where he is, is still a problem worthy of the efforts of Bill Cunningham. Anyway, it's a good thing for him that his neophitic nephew never necks before nine knocks on Monday nights, else who'd Ho-hum?

Boy, if anything will find him, this will. We can imagine him now as he will greet us early tomorrow morning, left foot advanced, left hand in hip pocket, free hand twirling his PKP pin, while he frowningly melts us with one of his gamma gazes. "Haven't you been raising hell, though," we can hear him mutter. "Winchell didn't you tell

a man?" To which we will Muradically reply, "Noits."

These debaters are the noitses. . . . They dropped a close one to Rutgers Friday and appeared before the mike in New York Saturday trying to convince the cliff dwellers that they needed rope ladders. . . . Uhoh . . . bet that's where he is . . . in New York, trying to explain to the Irish that he isn't a public menace. . . . Here's hoping. . . .

It has been said by eminent scientists (says a Duncan ad) that any child or individual who will lightly cast aside the Yo-Yo without mastering it will have difficulty in mastering life's problems. . . . Goldberg, consider yourself taken care of. . . .

At last! We're getting a chance to become literate. We offer as proof a sentence from a statement from none other than the Harry Parker, editor of the new magazine, "The Humanist" . . . it's not our fault. . . . "It is up to the student body as a group to really

determine whether Delaware is yet ready for a magazine." . . . In one handwriting, "really" is marked "split infinitive" . . . underneath, in another hand, "which can be used effectively in certain cases" . . . "but not in this case" . . . the mag should be a success. . . . Ben Brodinsky, whose foresight must have told him that there would be difficulty in obtaining manuscripts, suggests, "Help carry it out! Sign below for the first two issues." . . . He wants Jim Caulk.

We have just decided, after going into conference with Bill Ott, that it is more private to send a letter to the Women's College through the Review than through the University mail.

Dear Lou,

Want to make a profit of 50 percent on an investment of five bucks within two weeks? Just let me know if you do. You see, Jack Hurley has rallied to support his claim that he can date up any woman down at the factory to the extent that he has produced a five and cried, "Put up or shut up!" Unless you are better off than I, I'll have to retract. Anyway, there's one woman I'd go in debt to bet on!

Gosh, Lou, why don't you make your letters longer? It took me about a minute to read the last. But I guess you've plenty to do with the schedule your carrying this year.

So Curt Potts is finally a free man, "back in circulation," "at least temporarily." And all the girls in the Freshman class are out gunning for him! Well, the Formal is one dance he won't have to worry about.

Somehow or other I heard poetry everywhere I've gone for the past week. It may be the weather; soft breezes, radiant sunlight and all that tripe, but I think that it is due to an unusual romantic condition that seems to permeate the atmosphere up here. Even the football men have burst into flowery language. The best verse comes from the inspired pen of Clarence Morris, former pride of the Eastern Shore. Without the permission of the originator, here goes:

"Love came to me like a thief one night,
And stole my heart away.
Love came to you like a waiter that night,
And brought my heart on a tray.

You took my heart and kept it,
Yet left me all alone.
Please bring to me my heart, dear,
Or give to me your own."

Not so bad if he doesn't make a habit of it. A certain young lady in the Ogontz School (promised him I wouldn't use Flo's name) was probably very much impressed. If she wasn't then she will be when she gets his next letter. He didn't see it, but I did. Heigh ho!

Do you know, Lou, you're about the only girl in Newark who was not at the Bonfire the other night. Maybe you thought you'd get more fun out of "Womanless Wedding," but I think not. Even if Dr. Skinner is a perfect archbishop, and Dr. Hullihen is so camera-shy that he didn't wait for the picture to be taken, the performance at the State was far from equal to the spectacle staged in back of the Library. Spectacle—yea, even demonstration is mere euphony compared to the state of affairs that actually existed. In fact, half of the attraction was in that they soon ceased to exist.

Anyway, this is the way it was. The Freshmen saw a house boldly surveying the countryside from its perch on the summit of Iron Hill, and immediately concluded that it (not the hill) was just what they needed for the celebration. Timber for timber, so they say, they dismantled the thing and transported it to the campus. While in the midst of their preparations they were paid a visit by Branner, Pohl, Nigels and other sophomores, who perceiving that the freshmen were building a fire, thought they would help. Accordingly, they started to light it.

The freshmen—they're a snooty

bunch—resented the aid offered them and told the sophs so, by no uncertain actions. Before long, all were perfectly at home and making the best of every shadow. It was at this time that the women started to arrive. Now bear in mind that the whole thing was run by gentlemen. Jack Glover, evidently thinking that it was too quiet and sedate, made a demonstration of what the well-dressed man should wear, with Stretch Pohl as the model.

Another freshman, still not satisfied that the party was up to par, hollered "Oh, my tooth," and staggered out holding his leg. Still no soap. However, the arrival of Joe Crowe, all dressed up in a pair of pants, provided the missing pepper. Joking aside, Lou, I've never seen the equal of the scrap that took place then. It was the wildest,

hardest and most even fight I've ever seen. You know how the British used to form in a square around their wounded and provisions when they were attacked by natives. Well, that is just what the emancipated rats (original) did. Hiding the pants in the middle of a circle, they withstood every effort on the part of the sophs to take them.

When the sophs decided that they couldn't do anything, the affair broke up. If anyone didn't see enough it was there own fault, because there was plenty to see!

This set to which the sophomores lost to the freshmen was not the only good tussle last week. The side attraction at the St. Joe's basketball game, Wednesday, was a pip. It was one of those games that you read a lot about in story

(Continued on Page 3.)

COURTESY STUDENTS OUR MOTTO YOU CAN GET

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 24 AND 25—

LINDA WATKINS AND JOHN BOLES IN

"Good Sport"

Fox News Comedy Short Subjects

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26—ONE DAY ONLY!

"Frankenstein"

WITH BORIS KORELOFF

Children should be accompanied by parents.

ho-hum

(Continued from Page 2)

books but see infrequently. The Philadelphians were a strong bunch; they beat Penn. The score was close all the way. At the beginning of the second half both teams were playing whirlwind ball. Several of the men were almost out on their feet, especially "Irish" O'Connell, the high scorer of the contest. After one of his characteristic furious dribbles down the court, O'Connell was accidentally shoved by one of the St. Joe's men. He lost his balance and fell against the brick wall, opening a large gash above his temple. Subconsciously, on being assisted to his feet, "Irish" asked, "Who did it?" Nerves were stretched passed the

breaking point. Suddenly they snapped. One of the visitors made a remark. A reply was hurled back, insulting in nature. Huck Kramer, former Delaware football star, jumped from the stands and demanded an explanation. In a second fists were flying and the entire audience was on the floor to see what was up. That was all that happened, because the men were quickly separated, but in jumping from the balcony to the floor, somebody caught his raincoat on the railing and left half behind.

O'Connell is a funny guy; I heard him complain because he was able to score only eight points against Wake Forrest. But I guess that's the spirit that makes him the fine player he is.

Here's something really different, Lou. I found a slip of paper in the gym locker room the other

day. It tells most of it's own story. There is, as you will see, a slight mix-up in names.

"Oswald,
This is my towel. Hope you don't mind if I leave it in here.
Sid Harwitz

Harwitz,
This doesn't happen to be Oswald's locker, but thanks a lot for the use of the towel.
Charlie Pié.

Pié,
Thanks for your shoes.
Harwitz.

Harwitz,
Don't mention it. Thanks for your gym suit.
Pié."

Co-operation, eh, what, as Erkie would say. By the way, that reminds me that the Play is tonight. See you in the regular place, right in front of the movie booth in the

balcony. Don't forget, now, because this play ought to be a rip snorter.

Just one crack in parting. It comes from the book called "Larry." "What is a kiss?" If you do not know by 8.15, I'll be seein' yuh.
Yer ol' pal,
Frankie.

Well, it is almost nine o'clock. . . . Can't keep Sadie waiting too long . . . just enough time for the customary weekly wallops.

Note to Ed Pikus and Porky Ableman. . . . "Leave Betty alone. I saw her first. Anyway, those were my jelly beans." . . . Bolen kot a letter the other day. . . . "Dear Willie, blahblahlahetc. P. S. we have more beer." . . . Boy, how he holds the women. . . . Frank had to kick half of the cast

night Thursday . . . they were too pugnaciously inclined. . . . Birds in the Hand. . . . Now we know the attraction in the teaching course. Russ Snyder told us . . . ask him, he's not bashful neither is Ben Cohen if this trash gets in. . . .

Ben Brodsky and Joe Bell were in New York for the weekend. Bell raised Helen general and Brodinsky also had Adele of a good time. . . .

Another Mess, subbing for the missing
Essemess.

The course of science is smoother than that of true love.—Sir James Jeans.

One may as well preach a respectable mythology as anything else.—Mary Ward.

"Sure, they Taste Better"

LIKE TO HEAR A REALLY GOOD RADIO PROGRAM?

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SPORT PAGE

NATATORS DROWN JINX IN 37-22 DECISION WITH W. & M.; TRACK UNDER WAY MON.

Only Three Men Lost To Team By Graduation; Local Team May Have Representation At Olympics

CANDIDATES URGED TO UNDERGO PHYSICAL EXAM.

Track practice gets under way next Monday when coach Charlie Rogers meets the candidates for the cinder squad at the athletic field. Prospects seem bright for this season, since only three men have been lost through graduation, but there is a tough schedule arranged and the season will be successful only through hard work.

Several of the men may have Olympic aspirations if they have a good year. They are Cavalli and White in the sprints, Strandwitz in the pole vault, and Pohl in the Decathlon. White is only two fifths of a second above the world's record in the hundred, and, in the Penn Relays, he will be entered in a special race. Strandwitz has equaled the college record for his event several times, and has bettered it, only to graze the pole bar with his hand.

Flash Cavalli has been keeping a good training schedule since football season and should be in even better shape than he was last year. Most of the veterans of last year's team are back, but three, Captain Parkinson, Coombs, and Phillips, have been graduated. Harold Sortman is not certain, but he thinks that he will not be out this year. However, most of the regulars are back. They are:

Sprints—White and Cavalli (possibly Sortman.)

Quarter and half mile—McVaugh and Lindstrand.

Mile and two miles—Broadbent and Deputy.

High Hurdles—Strandwitz; Low Hurdles—Knight and Green.

Field Events—Pohl, Branner, Strandwitz, Manns, Sloan, Knight, Nigels, Green, Cann, White, Dillon, and the Walker boys.

There may be some good material in the Freshman class. Joe Crowe has the reputation of being a good man in the Quarter and in field events; Max Kroah throws the shot and discus, a department in which they may be an opening. There are also several runners in the class, but nothing definite will be known until after the first workout Monday.

Charlie Rogers suggests that all men intending to try out for track see Dr. Wharton now and be examined, in order to save time later, since all those men who haven't been examined this year must pass the physical requirements before they are allowed to participate in any sport.

In the opinion of Ralph Beech, manager of track, there should be an excellent opportunity for those men who cannot participate in the events to get a freshman managership this year.

Subsidization Plan Approved by Alumni

(Continued from Page 1.)

U. S. Military Academy, of West Point, New York, next fall. He said the invitation was being favorably considered.

Coach Miller spoke not only of the showing of the Delaware team at Annapolis but also of the spirit of the Delaware student body that went to see the game. He said that football had an almost universal appeal and that it was an important element in training a man for the battle of life. "Unfortunately there are some educators who criticize football on the grounds of

Bardo's Tankmen Capture Three Firsts And Generous Sprinkling Of Seconds And Thirds; Three Meets Left

CRACK RELAY TEAM YET UNDEFEATED IN EVENT

The Blue and Gold natators came out of the losing streak which had assumed alarming proportions by grabbing a 37-22 decision from the William and Mary tankmen in the meet held in Taylor Pool last Saturday night.

The outcome was never in doubt. The undefeated relay team swam another fast 200 to keep their record of wins for this season unbroken and give the locals an early lead. The dive saw the visitors close the gap momentarily when Harry Wilson was only able to garner a third, but Delaware's speed in the remaining events gave them three firsts and a generous sprinkling of seconds and thirds.

Delaware's two crack free stylists, Hugh Lattomus and Bill Lawrence snared first and second respectively in the 50 and from this point on the Blue Hens never relinquished the lead. Lattomus duplicated his feat in the 100 with his teammate, Jimmy Adams, accounting for second. The times were 25.2 and 58.2, respectively.

Ed Bardo did a little shuffling in his team and as later events proved it was all for the best. Lindy Lindstrand, swimming the backstroke, turned in a first for the locals while his partner in the event, S. Barker, trailed him to the finish line.

Delaware fared better than usual in the breast stroke and the 440. Kadel managed to land a second in the former event while L. Barker and Murray swam in second and third position in the long distance event.

Relay—Won by Delaware (Lawrence, Lindstrand, Murray and Adams); second, William and Mary (Stoher, Cuddihy, Fleckinger, Casey.) Time, 1:43.2 min.

Diving—Won by Casey, William and Mary; second, Meade, William and Mary; third, Wilson, Delaware. Points, 67.2.

50-yard dash—Won by Lattomus, Delaware; second, Lawrence, Delaware; third, Cuddihy, W. & M. Time, 25.2 seconds.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Lindstrand, Delaware; second, S. Barker, Delaware; third, Horton, W. & M. Time, 2:8.8 seconds.

200-yard breast stroke—Goldstein, W. & M.; first; second, Kadel, Delaware; Casey, W. & M.; third. Time, 3:2 minutes.

440-yard free style—Won by Herrick, W. & M.; second, L. Barker, Delaware; third, Murray, Delaware. Time, 6:1.8 minutes.

100-yard free style—Won by Lattomus, Delaware; second, Adams, Delaware; third, Stoher, W. & M. Time, 58.2 seconds.

The Delaware swimming team goes to New York for two meets this week. Thursday night they swim against Manhattan College and Friday night against City College of New York. The swimming schedule will be completed with a home meet with Lehigh on Saturday night of next week.

proselytizing, subsidization, commercialization and because it is apparently limited to only a few.

"There will always be some subsidization and proselytizing. I do not see why one of you, if you have the means, should not give any young man that has the ability the opportunity to go to college. The academic board will see that he keeps up scholastically."

FANFARE

ELIMINATE DANGER TO THE PLAYERS

By WARD DONOHUE

THERE are a few joys in life more appreciated than the ability to say "I told you so," and after the St. Joe game of Last Wednesday night this column suddenly finds itself in a position to utter these fated words on at least two counts. Don Morton thinks his basketball team isn't getting a big enough hand around the old college so before we proceed let us remark that it is positively the beste olde basketball team we've ever seen around these parts.

And now for the "Itoldyousos." Some weeks ago we remarked that the walls at the end of the court ought to have some sort of protection so that no one would splatter his brains all over them should some inconsiderate fellow shove him into these walls. Not only would a protective padding on these walls eliminate the possibility of a player suffering injury through contact with them, but it would also eliminate a dangerous mental hazard. No matter how courageous a player may be, or how oblivious he becomes of his surroundings once the game is on, the prospects of meeting up with a solid wall only three feet behind the baskets is, to say the least, disturbing.

OBVIOUSLY we can't put head guards on the players, nor can arms and legs and elbows be padded sufficiently to remove this ever present danger of injury. So it would seem that the obvious thing to do is to put a little padding on these end walls. Even if the padding extended only five or six feet each side of the basket it would be a big help because it is in this area that most under the basket scrimmages take place. Yours for bigger and better padding.

The next topic is one we hesitate to dwell on. Not many weeks since we remarked that the galleries at the local basketball games could qualify for the world's greatest boo chorus, and that they also turn out on special occasions an unusually good brand of hissing. We appealed to the student body to remember that they were watching an amateur athletic contest and not a couple of heavyweight wrestlers or an Eastern League fracas, which word we use advisedly to describe one of these games. The appeal fell on deaf ears and Wednesday we witnessed an event that had its origin in the boos and hisses of which we speak.

As ye sow, so shall ye reap. An unruly spectator sowed a few ill-bred remarks and reaped a black eye inflicted by a player of the visiting team whose inhibitions snapped under the strain of a close contest and a decidedly unruly gallery. This is not a defense of that player. He, too, was in the wrong in the action that he took, but it at least takes courage to go after a tormentor in the stands of the enemy, while it takes no courage at all to sit in the stands and hurl epithets at players on the floor who usually can't do anything about it. Now we have a good basketball team who are a fine bunch of sportsmen. Let's see if the spectators can't emulate the players in their conduct in the future.

STRONG ST. JOE TEAM BOWS TO SPEEDY BLUE HEN FIVE; SAME FATE FOR N. CA. TEAM

Doc's Minions Pull Biggest Upset Of Local Season In 35-28 Victory Over Famed Philadelphia Team

IRISH O'CONNELL STARS; "BUD" PLAYS GOOD GUARD

Delaware's cagemen pulled the biggest upset of the local season when they turned in a 35-28 victory over St. Joe's on the local floor last Wednesday night. St. Joe had defeated Penn earlier in the season and held decisions over some of the front rank teams in this section.

The game was featured by the offensive work of Irish O'Connell who hit the cords for five baskets from the floor and four from the penalty mark. The visitors' offensive was carried mainly on the slender shoulders of Phil Zuber who accounted for 10 points with four field goals and two fouls, and Jimmy Osborne who garnered three baskets apiece from the field and penalty mark.

Delaware took the lead in the first minute of play when Johnny Roman got set out in the middle of the floor and sank one that didn't even touch the rim. From that point the battle was nip and tuck but the Blue Hens refused to relinquish their slender lead and the half ended with the locals on the long end of a 19-13 score.

Throughout the second half the battle was just as close and hard fought with the visitors always threatening but never able to go into the lead. In this half the visitors were outscored 16-15. Near the middle of the second half the Hawks drew up close but at this point Irish O'Connell suddenly went on a scoring spree and the locals drew away rapidly until the final whistle.

Johnny Roman suffered a severe injury to his ankle and was replaced by Orth, and Irish O'Connell was also numbered among the casualties with a badly cut eye received in a collision with the wall at the end of the court. There were a number of unofficial casualties caused by a fistful flurry that occurred when a St. Joe player dashed into the stands to wreck vengeance on the party or parties whom he thought were becoming a trifle obnoxious with their comments about the members of the visiting team. Some one should have informed him that it's just an old Delaware custom, and that he ought to be glad that soft drinks aren't sold in the stands because a pop bottle is a nasty instrument.

The passing of the visitors was fast and accurate but the close guarding of the locals prevented them from getting clear shots at the basket when they had worked the ball down into the local's territory. Haggerty's guarding and floor work was excellent, while Sid Kaufman found time to sneak up the floor to garner three baskets.

Next Week Ends Indoor Court Season

Both the basketball and the swimming season will end at the University of Delaware next week. The basketball team has two games scheduled for this week. Tonight they play Mt. St. Mary's on the latter's floor, and Haverford will be the Blue and Gold's opponents on Friday night in the local gym. Should Delaware win this game it will give them a clean record for the season on the home floor, they having so far won nine games at home without a defeat. The only defeats of the season have been by Pratt, of Brooklyn,

Wake Forest's Downfall Makes Ninth Straight Victory For Locals On The Home Floor; Play Mt. St. Mary Tonight

CLOSE GUARDING BY LOCALS FEATURE GAME

Doc Doherty's fast moving Delaware basketball team made it nine straight victories on the home floor this season without a defeat when they defeated Wake Forest, of North Carolina, Friday night, 30 to 25.

The southern boys proved a hard proposition and the game was close throughout, the first half ending 15 to 11, in favor of Delaware. Captain Roman, who injured his knee in the St. Joe game Wednesday night was unable because of the injury to play Friday night.

Wake Forest did some fine and fast passing but the Blue and Gold's close guarding which has featured so many games this season, held the visitors down to eight field goals. They got but two field goals the first half.

Kaufman and O'Connell led the Delaware attack, the former scoring 10 points and the latter eight. Joiner was high scorer for Wake Forest.

DELAWARE		Field. Fouls Pts.	
Totals	10	10 30
WAKE FOREST		Field. Fouls Pts.	
Totals	9	7 25
Referee—Gallagher. Umpire—Kelleher.			

Swarthmore and P. M. C., and all three were away from home. The team ends the season on Thursday night of next week with Upsala at Montclair, N. J.

Tentative Inter-Frat Basketball Schedule

Beginning with the first of next month the indoor court will be occupied by the fraternity basketball teams in their annual tiff for the Interfraternity Basketball Cup. The tentative schedule follows:

Tuesday, March 1—Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi; Sigma Tau Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau.
Monday, March 7—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Tau Phi.
Thursday, March 10—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Theta Chi vs. Sigma Tau Phi.
Tuesday, March 15—Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Chi; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau.
Monday, March 21—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Tau Phi; Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau.
Friday, March 25—Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.
Tuesday, March 29—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Tau Phi; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi.
Thursday, March 31—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.

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NOTICE!

Harry Parker, Editor of the Humanist, wishes to remind the student body that the deadline for manuscripts has been set at February 26. All manuscripts must be in by that time if they are to be considered for the March issue of the magazine.

All Plans Completed For Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

Wright, Fisher's Island, New York. He will assume his duties there as second in command next September.

Fort H. G. Wright is located on Fisher's Island at the eastern entrance to Long Island Sound. Besides being a Regular Army post it is used as an Artillery training camp for the National Guard and C. M. T. C. of eastern New York and Connecticut. Colonel Glassburn has had previous service at this Fort, having been stationed there in 1921. He requested to be sent to this post because of its ideal location and because of the many friends, both military and civilian, which he has there.

Group Being Formed To Visit the Soviets

(Continued from Page 1.)

system, another the state manufacturing industries, another the state farms, etc., thus making it possible to cover a wide field in a limited amount of time. The sub-groups will be kept together as a unit by means of round-table discussions.

The party, which is to be limited in number, will consist chiefly of educators, but a few undergraduates may be included. It will sail from New York, June 26, on the North German Lloyd S. S. "Columbus," and will spend at least three weeks in the Soviet Union, visiting Leningrad, Moscow, and the more important industrial centers.

Dr. Davis, who occupies the chair of Practical Philanthropy at Yale University, was in charge of Y. M. C. A. war work in Russia during the war and has revisited that country several times since then.

Mr. Swinnen Appears In 37th Organ Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

and authority on the music of the American Indian, was born in Oskaloosa, Iowa, 1880.

4. Romance de Pauline

P. Tschalkowski

This number is an episode of his opera, "Pique-Dame."

5. Berceuse and Finale

I. Strawinsky

This number is an extract of L'Oiseau de Feu (Fire Bird). As an organ transcription it is given here more or less in the form of an experiment.

6. Nocturne

F. Mendelssohn

This Nocturne is the third movement from the incidental music to Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

7. Minuet in G L. Van Beethoven
This minuet is a simple, pleading melody, slightly darkened by the shadow of melancholy.

8. My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice

C. Saint-Saens

This Aria, from "Samson and Dalilah," is a section of a duet between Samson and Dalilah.

9. Toccata in F

C. M. Widor

This Toccata is the final movement of his fifth Symphony for organ; The usual flowing passages characteristic of Toccata's appear in the manuals against a theme of peculiar breadth and dignity in the pedals.

Next recital March 14, at 7.30 p. m.

Note: On April 25th, at 8 p. m., there will be a rendition by the Newark Community Choral Club, of the famous Cantata, "The Man Without a Country," based on the story by Edward Everett Hale. The music is by the famous composer, E. Hosmer.

"Bird In Hand" Play Arouses Interest

(Continued from Page 1)

acting in his long career on the stage. Throw in for good measure a distinguished cast including Miss Dorothy Callaway, Miss Cecilia Gordon, T. Henry Dickerson, and Kirk Quinn, and you have what might very well be described as an all star cast. Indeed it is seldom that such an experienced and well-trained group of actors are assembled in one production.

All the various aspects of the production are being very carefully worked up, so that on the night of the performance the play will have almost a professional polish. In fact, one of the cardinal principles of the E 52 Players is that every production must be as perfect as possible in every detail. Probably the enthusiasm aroused by this play can be accounted for in part by the fact that the public is beginning to recognize that they can enjoy a pleasant evening in the theatre when this Little Theatre Group sponsors a production.

Varsity Debate Team Is Unsuccessful

(Continued from Page 1.)

mean national government; whereas the opposition used the word to refer to municipal and state ownership as well. The Delaware team upheld the negative of the proposition. Rutgers had had two debates on that subject previously.

The Rutgers debaters were, in general, more experienced than we were. At Rutgers, debating is an important affair. The entire debating squad consists of seventy students as compared with the handful of students who can be induced to come out for debating at Delaware. Although the single judge gave the decision to the Rutgers team, he admitted that his verdict is quite debatable. "I wouldn't expect you to agree with me, the judge, who is a professor of philosophy at Princeton, re-

marked to the Delaware men after the debate. The latter did agree with that remark. Those who made the trip are James Nichols, Earl Shelton, and Samuel M. Silvers, debaters; Percival Ableman, manager; Mr. A. V. de Bonis, debate advisor.

At New Brunswick, the Rutgers' hospitality was quite cordial. The Delaware delegation was "put up" at New Brunswick's most sumptuous hotel, The Woodrow Wilson.

The debaters at New York University were also quite hospitable. We learned that at N. Y. U. the Debate Council receives an appropriation of \$2000.00 a year. During a year's time, the debaters participate in approximately 150 debates. Furthermore, the school sends two teams on two-week trips each semester; one, to Florida, the other, to Maine. At both Rutgers and New York University, the student body and the authorities are much more interested in debating than they are here at Delaware.

The world as it is has been humanly made and must be humanly remade.—Dr. Minot Simons.

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Frosh Squat on Sophomore Heads in Fray

(Continued from Page 1)

to die without a fight. As though with one will, they dropped whatever happened to be in their hands at the time and made a bee-line for the pile. Regardless of the thorns, which were in some cases more than two inches long, they extinguished the flares. To do this usually necessitated a scrap with a sophomore, but as soon as one of the emancipated rats was free he returned to his original task of heaping the wood. In this way, the size of the pile constantly increased.

Meanwhile, Freshmen and Sophomores kept swelling the ranks of their respective sides until the major part of both classes were present. The fighting at first took place in groups of two and three, but as time progressed and pants disappeared, there was a tendency on both sides to form in small groups around men who were fortunate enough to still have possession of their modesty. After a short while all the pants had disappeared, so the underwear became the objective.

Frank "Buck" Palmer, a sophomore, suddenly appeared walking unconcernedly down the middle of the campus. Shouting their battle cry, "35," the Freshmen, followed by the Sophs, mobbed Palmer. This was but one of the many miniature wars that accompanied the appearance of one of the clothed men. The last resulted in a prolonged battle and gave victory to the Frosh.

This time it was Joe Crowe, the Norwood strong man, who wore the trousers. Timing his arrival perfectly, Crowe succeeded to run the gauntlet of enemies at a time when the fighting had fallen off. The same call to arms sounded and within a minute all the available Freshmen were in a crowded circle around their classman. The Sophomores, used a formation they had found to be effective during the earlier part of the evening. Drawing off about a hundred feet they made a flying wedge, with John Branner, "Sterch" Pohl, and "Gator" Nigels at the apex, and charged the circle of defenders. With a resounding "smack the lines met. The Freshies bent—they gave—but with a supreme effort they withstood the attack and repulsed their antagonists. Again and again the same tactics were tried only to fail.

Realizing that it was brain and not brawn that might win for his side, Ralph Cavalli snuck around to the unengaged side and under cover of the noise aroused by the fight managed to work his way almost to the center of circle before his presence was discovered. A second attempt proved a little more fruitful. This time he emerged badly trampled and scarred, but smiling; he held in his hand half of Crowe's left trouser leg.

By this time all of the combatants were physically exhausted, so, by mutual agreement, the fight ended. The Frosh held the field and three-quarters of a pair of pants!

A lucky part of the night was that neither of the sides suffered any lasting injuries. Several men have black eyes, split lips, and large welts, but no more. Del Wilson gave the audience, composed of 99 per cent of the Women's College and a handful of men, a scare when he was seen dragging himself from near the fire. His left leg, trailing uselessly behind him, seemed to be broken, but a hasty inspection by Bill Ott and a Freshman showed that nothing was broken. Against his will, Wilson was assisted to the dormitory and his leg treated.

"But d—— it all," his last words

on leaving the crowd were, "I haven't had enough fighting!" Whataman.

Although the fire was smaller in size than last year, the fighting was more equal, and of a quality unsurpassed in the last few years. A large share of the credit for the success of the event is due Jimmie Scott, Freshman. Without much aid from his mates Scott organized and directed the efforts to the best of his ability. Had it not been for the unusually early arrival of the Sophomores, the Freshmen would have had a gigantic blaze.

Nor should the following men be neglected, for they too worked to make the bonfire more interesting. They are: Wayne Bell, Scott's assistant; Dick Scott, Jimmie Kilvington; Barney Oswald; Harry

Hinnerschitz, Phil Cornelius, Clarence Morris, Bob Callaway, Jack Glover, Walt Maher, Frank Vosseler, and Harold Weisberg.

This bonfire is unique in that the contingency fee should not be taken for the annual ride, since there was comparatively little damage done. The old house which supplied most of the wood was in a dilapidated condition and had not been tenanted for several years. In fact, it would have been impossible to use the building for anything but firewood. Similarly, the buggy, rather antiquated, and worth but little.

For Fame I slight, nor for her favours call;
She comes unlooked for if she comes at all.—Pope.

Frank Speaight On College Hour Thurs.

(Continued from Page 1.)

many as 65 different characters.

Most people, so lost in the enjoyment of one of these recitals that they think only of the show, give Mr. Speaight credit for being a dramatist. They think the work is Dickens and Dickens gets the credit for the lines. But Dickens takes weeks to read and Mr. Speaight gives you all of the greater books in two hours. It took him a year and a half to cut "Pickwick Papers" so that he could present it in two hours, and he had to dramatize much of it. Any one reading Dickens aloud will find that Mr. Speaight has worked marvels. The descriptions he acts; implied business he has created; big

NOTICE!

Juniors and Sophomores desiring appointment on Blue Hen staff are requested to hand in their name and type of work desired to Bob Vennum, Box 185, not later than March 8, 1932. Staff selections will be announced March 15, 1932.

moments he has had to rewrite into the first person. Back of the entertainment he gives are years of hard work; of unceasing cutting and dramatizing, so that those who do not know Dickens, or those who do not like Dickens, will enjoy every moment of the recitals that Frank Speaight gives.

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