

Government Can Economize Says Admiral R. Byrd

Famous Explorer Addresses University As Representative Of National Economy League

Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, world famous explorer, was the principal speaker at a public meeting sponsored by the National Economy League in Mitchell Hall, Tuesday afternoon, October 4.

The National Economy League is a recently formed national association which aims to reduce the expenditures of national, state, and local governments with the immediate objective of restoring prosperity and with the long-time purpose of permanently reducing the cost of government.

Admiral Byrd stated that he had given up an Antarctic expedition which he had planned to launch in September when he realized that the distressing economic conditions in the United States demanded his efforts. The expedition, he said, was postponed until next September. When the Admiral asked the large audience whether any volunteers were present who would like to accompany him to the Antarctic regions, no one responded.

President Walter Hullahen presided at the meeting. Admiral Byrd was presented by Mr. John K. Garrigues, temporary chairman of the Delaware branch of the National Economy League. Following (Continued on Page 5.)

Offer Advanced French, German Courses to Men

Modern Language Department Prepares Students for Foreign Study

The Modern Language Department has inaugurated this year two advanced courses at the Men's College. These courses are given in an effort to arouse the interest of the student body in, and to better prepare them for, the Foreign Study Plans. One advanced class is offered by the French staff and the other is under the supervision of the German department. This marks a distinct advance in the facilities of the Modern Language Department and is the first time these advanced courses have ever been given for preparation in foreign languages here.

The course which is given in French is an "Introduction to French Literature," Fr. 331. This course, given by Prof. E. C. Byam, is a survey of French Literature and is offered not only to prepare students for the Foreign Study Plan, but to enable those who entered to do graduate work in that language to be better able to cope with the complex problem of French Literature.

The course given by the German Department is important not only because it is the first advanced course to be given in this language at the Men's College, but because it is an effort to prepare students for a new Foreign Study Plan conceived of by this university. Although the first group has already gone to Germany this university has been unable, because of lack of preparation, to send anyone of its student body to represent it. This new course will enable students to join the future groups.

Sunday Literary Page Comprises U. of D. Writers

The Delmarvia Star, Wilmington, Sunday newspaper published in its issue of October 2, for the first time, a literary page, entitled "Literary Soundings," and all the contributors are or have at one time been connected with the University of Delaware.

Samuel Cohen, '29, is now the Literary Editor of The Star and the idea of including a literary department in a newspaper was his. Mr. Cohen possesses a Master's Degree from Columbia University. While attending the University he was active in literary pursuits.

The contributors to the first installment of "Literary Soundings" were Ellsworth P. Conkle, George H. Finck, Edgar Hare, Jr., and Ethel Lou Brady.

Mr. Conkle was formerly a member of the English Department faculty and director of dramatics here. Mr. Conkle is an author of several books of plays, and in 1930, he received a Guggenheim fellowship by means of which he continued his authorial work. At present, Mr. (Continued on Page 6.)

P. E. Department Expanded, Sophs Must Take Gym

Entering upon the second year of its existence at Delaware College, the Physical Education Department, headed by Dr. Charles M. Wharton, has considerably extended its scope and importance. The following developments have occurred:

1. The physical training course has been extended from a one-hour course to a two-hour course, giving one-half a credit.

2. Sophomores, for the first time in the history of the college, are now required to take the two-hour course in physical training and hygiene.

3. A new instructor, Vance Holloway, has been added to the Physical Education faculty.

In commenting upon the extension of the courses in physical education at the college, Dr. Wharton pointed out that in practically all colleges the country over, all students are required to take four years of physical training and hygiene. At Delaware, before the introduction of the Department of Health last year, students were required to take one year of gym one hour a week. Referring to the purposes of the physical training at the college, Dr. Wharton declared that many people have the erroneous impression that the department is primarily interested in turning out athletes. However, his chief purpose, Dr. Wharton stated, was to develop students organically, not muscularly. With this objective in view, students are given thorough examinations to determine their effort tolerance, that is their organic capacity. Thus, the aim of the department is to make the men "healthy, happy and physically fit."

Vance Holloway, the new instructor in the P. E. department, is a graduate of Springfield College where he received a B. S. in Physical Education. This is the degree which the students in the Delaware P. E. course will receive upon graduation. Mr. Holloway is also active as assistant coach of football.

Various Cultural Fields Embraced By College Hours

Eight Programs To Be Presented; Will Durant, Tony Sarg, Mrs. Sackville-West Among Guests

Music, literature, the dance, drama, philosophy, and the realm of humor are all represented on the College Hour Program for the University of Delaware this year. The seven numbers secured preserve a great variety of cultural entertainment.

First on the program will be a dance recital by Ruth Page, sometime solo dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and premiere danseuse and ballet mistress for the Ravinia Opera Company in Chicago. The unquestionable popularity of the recital by Carola Goya last year prompted the committee to include another dancer on this year's program. Miss Page appears in a program of modern and classical dances.

Two numbers given on previous programs are being repeated. The Philadelphia String Quartette, whose program of chamber music stimulated such favorable comment last year, will play here again on November 10. Tony Sarg, too, is to be back with his inimitable marionettes. Two years ago the marionettes brought a storm of applause from a capacity audience composed of young and old with their production of "Rip Van Winkle." This year they bring an entirely new play, "The Arabian Nights." They will also give a special matinee performance for school children.

Contemporary philosophy is represented in the person of Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," one of the most widely read non-fiction books of this decade. He is followed in February by one of the most remarkable personalities in English letters, Lady V. Sackville West. Lady West is the wife of Harold Nicholson, and is one of the most brilliant members of the Bloomsbury group, a distinguished gathering of writers (Continued on Page 6.)

Pres. W. Hullahen, C. H. Rice Greet Freshman Class

(Editor's Note:—The Review requested Dr. Walter Hullahen, President of the University, and Clarence Rice, president of the Student Council, for statements of welcome to the new Freshman Class of 1932, to whom this issue is dedicated.)

President Hullahen:

To the Freshmen of 1932 I cannot, I think, give any better advice than I tried to give in my talk on Sunday of Freshman week.

I repeat again that I believe that you are entering upon the four most significant years of your lives. What you accomplish during those four years is going to count heavily in the results you will get in all the rest of your life. Nothing, it seems to me, is more important just now for you than to realize this and to begin your work conscious of the importance of the task you are undertaking.

Remember always that you are here not only to acquire specific information about certain subjects (Continued on Page 5.)

All Students Will Meet As Group At Day College Hours

A medium whereby the student body of Delaware College will have the opportunity to assemble in one group has been supplied by the school authorities in their restoring the daytime College Hour period on Tuesday, from 11.40 a. m. to 12.30 p. m.

College Hours at day were discontinued two years ago, when evening College Hour was introduced. The College Hour program, held in the evening, will still continue, but all students will be required to attend the day College Hours. The latter will probably take place once every two weeks.

The purpose of the restoration of student assemblies is to enable Student Council to hold meetings (Continued on Page 5.)

New Record Set As 764 Students Enroll At U. of D.

Graduate Work And Physical Ed. Course Help Swell Total Despite Depression

Dean Dutton announced three things of importance last week: A new high total enrollment of 164 at the University; the probability of obtaining a degree of A. M. in the School of Arts and Sciences; and the completion of the Honor Roll within the next few weeks.

In the entering class of '36, there were 177 who registered, showing an increase of 5 over last year's Freshman class. A comparison of these two classes reveals that while the number enrolled in the Arts and Science course increased from 92 to 104, the number of engineers dropped from 71 to 67. The School of Agriculture also showed a decrease, this year's registration of 6 being 3 less than that of last year. According to the figures released by Dr. Walter Hullahen, president of the University, at the Convocation Exercises on September 26, there were 98 Freshmen who enrolled at Women's College.

In addition to this, a large number of graduates have returned for graduate work, probably due to the fact that they have been unable to secure positions. This scarcity of jobs also explains, to quite a great extent, the extraordinarily large number of students at the University. (Continued on Page 6.)

Eight Summer Grads Receive Diplomas at Afternoon Exercises

Everett Dean Martin Speaks at Ceremony Opening New School Year

The announcement of faculty changes and promotions by President Hullahen, the address by Everett Dean Martin; and the awarding of diplomas to eight students, officially opened the new college year at the Convocation Exercises in Mitchell Hall on Monday, September 26.

Dr. Walter Hullahen, president of the University, announced a record enrollment at the University, stating that the total enrollment this year was 764. Dr. Hullahen also announced several changes in the faculty and six promotions within the faculty.

The principal speaker, Everett Dean Martin, is well known as a sociologist, educator, and publicist. His address, "The Meaning of a Liberal Education," which is also the title of one of his famous works, was well received by an enthusiastic audience.

After this address, eight students were awarded diplomas by President Hullahen, these students completing the work necessary for graduations this summer. The students were: Norman L. Cannon and John Burgess McVaugh of Delaware College; Margery Charlotte Brodhan, Louise Daugherty Kane, Meryon Cohen Yelner, Louise Burke, Mary Grace Riggan, and Iva Mearns Eastburn of Women's College.

The invocation and the benediction at the exercises were given by the Rev. Walter E. Gunby. The organ music was furnished by Philip Swain.

Graduate Scores Profs. Who Force Students To Buy Too Many Texts

Editor, The Review,
Dear Sir:

There is no occasion for contempt at the spectacle of professors quaking and trembling as their departmental budgets approach the legislative guillotine. Sad experience invokes gloomiest pessimism, and if their appropriate philosophy consoles them with the balm that the Philistines might have been much more inconsiderate. However futile their remonstrances in behalf of their brain children, at least the pedagogues have the opportunity of making them to the proper authorities.

In that respect their predicament is more fortunate than that of the student body. Lacking in organized leadership (save at football games) the student must curb his tongue and meekly submit to a new menace: the "muscling in" of professors in the book-buying "racket."

Students have always had to buy books, and undoubtedly always

will. No one can begrudge "Doc" Rhodes the profit he derives from the sale of books at each semester's beginning. Goodness knows he gets enough headaches from the students during the year.

But what justification can there be for the stern decree of professors that their students buy in addition to text-books books that have but a nebulous connection with the course? Students, their finances sufficiently depleted by the demands of matriculation, can ill afford to comply with their requirement.

I refer in particular to the Freshman history course, H 101. Here the hapless student must pledge himself to buy in addition to two standard texts, the following books: Reade's "Cloister and the Hearth," a novel; Hackett's "Henry VIII," a "best-seller" biography; and Davis' "Life On a Mediaeval Barony," a more academic work.

In my day, I pardon the interjection (Continued on Page 6)

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EDITORIALS

Hi, Freshmen!

FRESHMEN do not read editorials as a rule. And during the past two weeks the members of the Class of 1936 have heard so many words of greeting, that they are probably not interested in a message from the editors of The Review. But we do not offer the usual saccharine words of welcome. We offer some words of advice as from schoolmates to schoolmates.

First, a word about "rat rules." The Sophomore who "rides" you, forces you to get down on your knees to propose to co-eds or to call upon Allah, who makes a messenger boy of you, who makes you read from a history book to the tune of Alma Mater, etc., does not do so because he bears a grudge against you personally. These activities merely represent the Sophomores' desire to administer to others what was meted out to them last year. The most mistreated Freshmen become the most overbearing Sophomores. When you understand this, you can laugh at the domineering, self-important Soph as you do his petty errands. So let the Sophomores enjoy their game while they may, for it won't be long before rat rules disappear from this campus entirely; by the time you are Seniors, rat rules will probably be a thing of the past.

By this time you must have noticed the spirit of friendship which pervades this campus, and it is that spirit which we wish to explain. Look up the files of The Review for years and years back, and you will find in the first issue every year an editorial describing to Freshmen the traditional spirit of goodwill on the Delaware College campus. This comradeship feeling is symbolized by the cheery greeting which Delawareans inevitably exchange when meeting, even if they are not intimately acquainted. This exchange of greetings soon became automatic, and on very few campuses in the country is the cordiality among students and faculty so pronounced as at Delaware. Of course, there are always a few students, afflicted with elephantiasis of the cranium, who omit the salutation. But why discuss the "lunatic fringe."

The important thing is to become acclimated as speedily as possible. Get into the swing of the Delaware fellowship, and soon you will be in a position to lecture on the benefits of attending Delaware College.

Our College Hour

HAS it ever occurred to you that, during the past two years, aside from convocation ceremonies, the entire student body of Delaware College has not once convened as a group? Theoretically, the student body is a large association concerned with the government of the school. But what good is an association which never gets together, never meets to discuss pressing problems, never makes its will known to its representatives? Heretofore, the Student Association has been a defunct, voiceless but potentially vocal mass, and the real government of the school has fallen to the Student Council. Now there is to be a change.

The college has instituted an afternoon College Hour, not to be confused with the evening College Hour, which will continue along the same lines pursued during the past two years. The afternoon College Hour, which will take place every other Tuesday the last period in the morning, has several purposes.

It will afford the medium whereby important announcements can be made vocally; various departments and groups, such as the Physical Education Department or the Engineering Club, will present special programs; members of the faculty will deliver talks. But the principal purpose of the College Hour is to get the entire student body together in a mass meeting where campus problems can be threshed out, where each person will have the opportunity to express himself just as he does at a club or fraternity meeting. College Hour will provide an occasion where student opinions may become articulate, where interchange of ideas may become possible. In this way, the school may be democratically governed, providing the students really exercise this new privilege and do not save their criticism for secretive "bull sessions."

By means of the afternoon College Hour, the Student Council will have opportunity to make "that intangible something called school spirit," less intangible.

Depression And College

THOSE who comment on the fact that the University of Delaware has the largest enrollment in its history are generally astonished that so many people can attend college "in spite of the depression." We suggest that the record enrollment may be largely DUE TO the depression. Many high school graduates, who ordinarily would attend wealthier institutions are "forced" by the economic crisis to patronize their neighborhood college. This class of students will soon discover that a college need not be far from home to be a fine educational harbor. Thus, although the larger colleges should have smaller enrollments, state colleges should retain the normal size of their student bodies this year.

But, truth to tell, the student body at Delaware College would be much smaller in size were it not for the liberal policy pursued by the Business Department in the matter of collecting registration fees. Mr. Arthur G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator, has taken into consideration the stringent condition of the times, and has shown leniency toward those who found it difficult to pay their fees in a lump sum. To some he has granted extension of time, for others, he has made arrangements for payment in regular installments. In this way, many students have remained in college who might otherwise not have been able to do so. The student loan funds have been entirely drained, and the University is doing everything possible to ease the financial burden of a college education.

To Mr. Rees et al

WE wish to take this occasion to praise the Schedule Committee, and in particular its chairman, Professor Carl J. Rees, for their work in renumbering the courses in the curricular program. In previous years, the program of courses, from which students made out their rosters, has been a hodge-podge of letters and figures and

STAFF MEMBERS

The Staff, responsible for this issue of The Review, follows: Samuel M. Silver, acting editor; Harold Weisberg, managing editor; James Rosbrow, associate editor; John Donoghue, sports editor; George B. Prettyman, campus editor; Reporters: Julius Balick, Sam Silver, Tom Cavanaugh, Mike Lee, Oscar Bogash, Robert Vennum.

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symbols decipherable only by a trained eye.

This year the program was printed instead of mimeographed—in itself a laudable improvement, and a new and simplified system of numbering the courses has been established. By the new system, to quote Mr. Rees, "one can tell at a glance to which year any course belongs." For instance E 5 is indefinite; but E 205 ostensibly stands for a second-year English course. Also, the symbols "ML" for Modern Language and "AL" for Ancient Language have been abolished. The symbol ML 61 meant nothing to a newcomer, but Ger 101 can be easily interpreted as the first year German course. The working out of this new system of symbols required hours and hours of tedious work on the part of Mr. Rees and his associates, and it is well that such labor should not remain thankless.

This Issue

THIS issue of The Review has been edited by the Associate Editor, at the request of the Faculty Committee on Publications. Last year's editor, Robert Curtin, is not attending school this year, and the Committee requested the Associate Editor to edit the first issue pending their official action.

Theatres

Loew's

In "West of Broadway" one sees a return to form of John Gilbert. Here we find the hero of "The Big Parade" in all the histrionic glory that made him one of the greatest actors of the American screen. Aided by El Brendel, who provides the comedy relief, and Lois Moran, who gives a sterling performance in the feminine lead, Gilbert portrays the roll of a war-shattered war hero, who, jilted by his sweetheart, marries a night-club hostess in a fit of pique and then seeks a divorce. She, however, really loves him, and eventually proves his salvation and earns his love.

Next attraction—GRAND HOTEL (Friday).

Aldine

The Four Madcap Musical Marx Morons score another comedy sensation in their latest hit, "Horse Feathers." Amid the guffaws of the spectators Groucho Marx accepts the presidency of Huxley College in order to guide his son Zeppo, who has been a Freshman for twelve years. Chico and Harpo, as Iceman and Dogcatcher respectively, and partners as bootleggers, star as accidentally enrolled football players, who win the crucial game against Darwin by dashing down the field in Roman chariot fashion. Lovely Thelma Todd serves as the receiver of the embraces and buffets of all four buffoons.

Next attraction—LOVE ME TONIGHT (Friday).

Arcadia

Imagine the star halfback of a college football team perishing on the field, stricken down by an invisible hand, in the act of going down a clear field to a touchdown. This problem furnishes the theme of "70,000 Witnesses" and a group including the dead man's best friend and heir are entangled in all sorts of queer circumstances as a smart detective and rebellious coroner unravel the secret. A love interest is furnished by the engagement of the suspected halfback and the murdered man's sister while under the cloud of suspicion. A startling conclusion adds the finishing touch to this dashing melodrama.

Next attraction—CHANDU THE MAGICIAN (Saturday).

A. S. M. E. MEETS

The A. S. M. E. will hold its biennial open meeting in Wolf Hall on Tuesday, October 11, at 7 p. m. Mr. E. W. Loomis who is sales manager for the Philadelphia district of Westinghouse Electric, and a graduate of Delaware, will be the guest speaker.

The World Goes On

James M. Rosbrow

The purpose of this column is to furnish a commentary on national and international events of the past week. The writer will make no attempt to be an impartial judge, but will, rather, interpret events according to his own point of view. This point of view, he realizes, is not impregnable, and he will be glad to print and attempt to answer any criticisms of the material in this column.

Most of the events of the past summer had to do with personalities. Three men have predominated in the headlines of the world press.

Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Socialist (very national, but not at all socialistic) Party of Germany made a very strong bid for control of the nation. This man's spectacular rise to power proves that the sun has not yet set upon the day of the bold adventurer. Decade after decade, historians have insisted that the day of romance is over. Now we have the sensational development that places the son of a non-commissioned officer of the Austrian customs service at the head of the mightiest party yet seen in the German Republic. So great is his feeling of power that he dared face the indomitable old warrior who is president of the Reich and demand the Chancellorship. However, the brusque refusal given him by Hindenburg is likely to mean the eventual disintegration of his party. This seems indicated, according to experienced political forecasters, by the fact that the "Nazis" seem to have reached their full voting force and it is insufficient to ensure them control. Running for president against Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the incumbent and idol of modern Germany, Hitler polled the amazing total of 13,000,000 votes. Later, in a merely political election, his party could make no increase, but polled once more a vote of 13,000,000 ballots. This would seem to indicate that the National Socialists can hope for no achievement, but that they will rather become convinced of their impotency at the polls and retire from the lists or else resort to violence. The results of the forthcoming election will probably influence this decision.

The debonair mayor of New York City, Jimmy Walker, is now a member of the N. Y. U. (New York Unemployed). A city, which had no objection to his conduct when it was the wealthy metropolis of the world, seems to have objected to having a gad-about executive when it found itself merely a big city in the sloughs of an economic crisis. After being badgered from post to post by the Seabury Investigation Committee and brought for trial before Governor Roosevelt, the Mayor resigned and said he will seek his verdict "in the hands of the people." Whether this will mean an attempt at justification by standing again for the office he just vacated will be determined in the next few days when Mr. Walker returns from Europe.

The Mahatma M. K. Gandhi has just succeeded in humbling the great British Empire by the simple expedient of entering upon a death fast unless his demands were granted. The cause of the disturbance was the new system of divided electorate whereby each class was to have separate representation. Gandhi insisted that this would end all he had been working for—the emancipation of the Pariahs or Untouchables of the Hindu caste system. Like his immortal predecessor, Buddha, to whom he may well be compared with no injustice to the latter, Gandhi was born a high caste Brahmin, but has chosen to labor for the enlightenment and equality of his fellow citizens and

to bring about the abolition of the caste system which is stifling in the cradle any attempt at progress India might make. No true citizen of a nation "conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" can do else but hope for his success.

Gabbo . . .

There's something strangely familiar in the following contribution from an unsigned friend. It makes us wonder "now, who do we know who could write that?" Something like a kiss in the dark that raises the question, "Now these lips taste familiar, but whose can they be?" or "I know this neck." But decide for yourself; we can't. We only hope to get more!—Ed.

Having been most solemnly cautioned to remain non-partisan I will make but one positive statement. I love Greta Garbo. If that be treason, make a toast of it. And to better the toast—all hail to the Frosh. At the present rate of four proposals per day by the time they reach the high estate of Sophomoronishness they will have to write in vanishing ink—Sure I know that's an old one. So were all the one's Shakespeare pulled, and am I kicking?

You know they say Winchell and O. O. McIntyre get along like Alice Roosevelt and Dolly Gann, so there must be something in this professional jealousy stuff. Maybe that's what tickles my funny bone to see Essemess arrayed in the awe-inspiring khakis of our great democracy. Maybe, you won't like this but here it is.

To the Unhappy Warrior Justice fair is stricken low.

Wonder Winchell e'er revive?

With wooden gun instead of bow

Even Essemess can't survive.

Well, now that blurb's off my chest my one worry is that he will recognize my fine Italian hand.

Speaking of hands, did you know that so-and-so in the Sigma Nu decorated the third finger of so-and-so's hand with a plain band this summer. Doggone it! I knew it would be censored! Anyway, maybe this will start a whispering campaign, and then I'll hear the truth.

Some of the steweds are getting steamed up already about the Navy game. One frail young charmer at t'other end of the campus said that she had her roller skates well shined for the journey, but just in case that she might meet some likely midshipmen she was taking along her water wings as well. Sweetly defending the honor of old Delaware her complementary rib remarked that though she might discover water she wouldn't even know where to look for wings.

Memo—Keep Flit away from all co-eds. They say that the flies in the Chapel and the Commuter's room are driving them nutty. The basis of my philosophy is "Let Nature take its course."

In Praise of Eight O'Clock

Rhapsodies in blues I sing

Too often harshly named,

To thee sweetness and light I bring

Oh hours of illfame.

Hurrah for the eight o'clock classes!

Bringing faces so cheery and bright;

Dispositions as sweet as molasses

All eager to struggle for light.

What slug would so peacefully

sleep on

When dawn's breaking over the sky?

What miscreant would dare to

sleep on

When blithely to class he should

hie?

Alas! Proud Culture, hear them

rail!

Poor Wisdom's on the rocks,

This modern spirit shan't prevail.

I have no eight o'clocks.

Thus endeth the first lesson. Ay

thank I go home now.

Rodgers' Rowdies Run Rampant, Donoghue Dishes Out Dirt

SCRAPPY BROOD OF 'CHICKS' PICKS FEATHERS OF LA SALLE IN SEASON'S OPENER AT HOME

Team Plays Well Defensively, But Line Not Yet Rounded Out On Offense: Powerhouse Thompson Impresses

Delaware officially opened its football season against the highly touted La Salle College of Philadelphia last Saturday on a day which was more suited for baseball.

The entire game was a series of fumbles and penalties and only survived being a total wash-out by the fact that so much fight and spirit was in evidence.

Starring for Delaware were in the backfield "Powerhouse" E. Thompson, a 6-foot, 220 pounder, the large man in the backfield for several years, whose passing and long punts pulled his team out of several tight situations, playing at full. "Boo" White, enacting the role of safety man, showed his speed to an advantage by bringing down several La Salle men after they had eluded the secondary defense. Incidentally "Boo" was responsible for the home towners' lone touchdown in the third quarter. Bahr and Lucas were the shining lights in La Salle's backfield, Bahr hit the Delaware line for several gains, while Lucas, the diminutive quarterback, snared 3 passes from Knox, which accounted for a goodly portion of the visitors' gains.

Delaware opened the game against La Salle's by kicking to La Salle's 5-yard line. The kick was returned, going out on the 35-yard line. The rest of the quarter progressed uneventfully.

The second quarter saw Conley's first stringers taking the field. For a few minutes things looked bad for Delaware, as La Salle started a march straight down the field. Taking the ball on their own 25-yard marker, Delaware started back until they had put the ball on the opposite 20-yard marker in the visitors' possession.

Thompson kicked to Greycoski, who ran the ball from the 5-yard line back to the 25-yard marker. A pass, Knox to Bahr, netted 35 yards. After several attempts at the line, Knox kicked to White, who fumbled the ball almost under the posts, and Bahr recovered to score the only tally for the visitors.

Jack Branner started at the other half, and played a bang-up defensive and offensive. As usual, Chester's Joe Green was barking for the occasion.

Greenie gave 5000 people a bad scare when, late in the last half, he lay on the ground after a play. His injury is not as dangerous as was first thought and it is probable that the hip bruise will not keep him from the lineup against Drexel.

Failing to dent the forward wall, the Philly Sallies punted. On the return boat, a few plays later, Knox fumbled and the all-seeing "Stretch" the Pohl nailed the ball. Delaware's ball—10 yards to go—"tonchie!"

But no pointer was forthcoming. Power plays on the line, Green off left tackle, and White around end only served to lose ground, so the weary barker, Green, dropped back, and with ice water running in his veins and yells in his ears scored the first goal from field seen here in five years.

La Salle's free kick was a beautiful punt by Knox which, behind perfect interference by Green and Thompson, White brought back almost to mid-field.

Thompson's subsequent punt went out on about the ten, and Delaware smothered Knox, who hopped behind his own goal line for a quick kick.

Score at half—Delaware 5, La Salle 0.

Second Half

A second Delaware team took the field at the start of the second half.

Thompson kicked off to the goal line, with a vicious tackle Mayer brought down the runner, but was knocked unconscious in doing so, and was replaced by Shields.

The varsity received the ball on the 45-yard line after Crowe intercepted a pass.

Signal for the next play had hardly been called when the boys in the Press Box (ha!) shouted as one, "The Kemske Play!" Green faded back, and White went straight down the field to the 35-yard line. Accurate enough to have landed on a tee at the distance, Green's heave nestled in White's arms, and the bogey man, although surrounded by the opposing backs, "ran the hundred," the Delaware's first touchdown of the year. This play, used by Kemske and Green, scored on practically all of Delaware's opponents last year, except St. Joe's.

The remainder of the game was scoreless, but lively. The boys that Brill and Conley brought down to the tea party used passes at the most unconventional time, and the constant threat of a touchdown by this medium kept the stands on edge. Once they passed from behind their own goal line, and thus made a 20-yard gain. They did not attempt a single aerial in Delaware territory. Rogers' rowdies only completed 2 passes, but one was good for the game.

Final score—Delaware 11, La Salle 0.

First Rat Tribunal Under Council, 13, Suffes Consequences

"Ba-a-d Rat!" And thirteen unlucky ones will pay the penalty of pantomime and humiliation after Oscar Tucker and his sympathy-less sophs of the Student Council add tribunal sentences to the unorganized "hazing" of the Sophomore class.

Beginning sometime after eight o'clock tonight, the floundered frosh will be called into the Student Council room in Old College, tried and sentenced. And tomorrow they will blossom forth with false whiskers and French panties, barrels, bloomers, and whatnot.

The culprits are Rats: Haber, Saville, Cox, Schilling, J. Kelly, Megan, Marshall, Manns, both Wilsons, Barrow, Krapf, and Josephs.

The men who will constitute the court are: Oscar Tucker, chairman, Lynam Jordan, Thomas Roe, William Berman, Thomas Cavanaugh, Walter Mannsberger, Max Mayer, president of the sophs.

Sport of Men

Good?

They've got to be Good

By Jack Donoghue

Saturday's game exhibited little of the finish and ability that the squad will demonstrate in later games. Fumbles and penalties were sprinkled throughout the four quarters: on the offense the interference was often slow in springing the ball carrier from behind the line of scrimmage. On the defense the ends were turned too often for even a first game performance. The backs showed an old weakness against a forward passing attack. But September and early October are the time for errors and mistakes in football. Most fumbles and offside penalties are due to eagerness—a good sign of trying. The penalties that hurt worse are the ones suffered when a slow charging line is pushed back on that particular portion which slow moving lines are pushed back on while the ball carrier is nailed before he can get started. If they occur later in the year it's a sad and different story. These errors have been ironed out in the past two years and there is no reason to believe that the development of the season will not be matched by a return to the form and success that the varsity has achieved in the past two years.

Rogers has taken on some of the W. K. Dobie pessimism, caused perhaps by the "loss of nine veterans" from last year's squad, and minor injuries to some of the returned regulars. However, of the nine men lost only three were used frequently enough to justify designation as regulars. Sloan will be missed at end, the loss of Kroah and Nigels from the tackles means that Pohl will see little service at end where he performed credibly on occasion last season. Fulling, Kirschner, Kopple, Haney and Stewart saw some service but most of their time was spent on the Reserves. Lane is gone, but that deceptively awkward gallop of Bill's slippery hips through a broken field and his speed in the clear which closely rivaled White's received so little opportunity that he too could not be classified as a regular.

Any loss then that is felt will be experienced in the line. At center with Haggerty and his equally clever understudy Thompson snapping the ball, the position is well fortified. In Saturday's game Thompson was guilty of some crude tactics on forward passing defense. However, his diagnosing of plays was accurate and his tackling good. His development will match the season's.

At guard the Walkers, Russo and Mudron are able supporters of Haggerty and Thompson. Saturday (Continued on Page 4.)

All Veterans Back Again For Soccer; Fifteen New Men Cheer Ed. Bardo

The soccer season was ushered in Monday, with a small squad reporting to Coach Bardo on Frazer Field. All of last year's men are back plus eleven freshmen and three upperclassmen who are out for the first time.

Before Coach Bardo took over the soccer squad last year, the team received little encouragement or help. Under his tutelage an improved offense and defense won two games in one season. This is by no means a record to be proud of in itself, but in comparison with the years preceding his advent, it is remarkable.

The Varsity men who are back this year include: H. G. Craig, last year's captain, D. L. Lynam, H. C. Jones, W. G. Maher, H. Murray, J. K. Newman, R. C. Potts, J. D. Prettyman, R. B. Smith, J. B. Gawes.

In addition to last year's Var-

sity are Hickman, Di Paolo, and Elliot, all of whom have played soccer four years or more with their respective high schools—Lewes High, Kennett Square High, and Greenwood High.

Among the freshman who have had less experience, but seem eager to learn are: H. Adams, H. A. Anderson, Wm. Brendsloe, D. Darrell, Wm. Keithley, F. A. Joseph, A. Lupton, Wilson Mayerberg, E. Samuel. Besides the freshmen there are Kelk and Kain, of track, whose speed should be of use if they can adapt themselves to soccer, and Donoghue and Minner, of varied athletic experience.

With last year's Varsity back intact, the opening line-up will probably contain many veterans. After the development of the new material, substitutions may be made without weakening the team.



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Chatter . . .

Pitty little Oscie Tucker
Had a girl and couldn't touch 'er
Couldn't neck 'er—couldn't nip
So now the poor boy's taking fits.

But the B. (u) M. of this sheet is not the only member of the staff who is about to be impressed by the power of the Press. Take, for instance, the raggiest guy on this rag, Silver. Prof. Oberlin pulled what should be considered an "add to Harvard Classics": "Well, Silver; when did YOU join the Boy Scouts" . . . All of which reminds us that Pauline Berman may be the most proposed to girl on the other campus . . . That McCully has a new one, a trifle taller than he is . . . That Stretch Pohl has probably not had a date during school for several years . . . bed every night before curfew . . . Stretch quote— I played a good game Saturday, didn't I—unquote . . . that Charlie Rogers "nodgel" was one of the chief attractions at Rehoboth this summer . . . nodgel . . . remnant of a busted rib . . . that jiggles is back . . . that Charlie Jackson IS engaged . . . that the age of Chivalry has not passed . . . witness Pop of and in the De Luxe . . . that we found a nice little story in blank verse in the mailbox . . . please let us know whose it is . . . It seems as though (all good stories start that way) blank asked blank if he had to go to class and blank replied that he did. Then another blank remarked, after the second blank had left that the fellows in the blank Department had all the luck, so blank No. 1 said o don't feel that way about it . . . (BLANK-ed.). Then there were more blanks by blank and blank, but if we told them all, we'd be cussing our blankety blank luck, so-oh? . . .

He said, "Yeh, Yeh."
And he's Jimmie Jesus Rosbrow, the boy who pulled the following: Anne Kahn was walking past with a bevy of other etc., when she remarked, "Jim-mie, my beel hurts," to which the unprosaic lout replied, "Well, why don't you get rid of the bloke." We could ramble on and tell about the movie last week, about why Walt Kelk is in Newark every Sunday, and more, but the Editor says that there is a presage of time . . .

SHADES OF FUJIYAMA!

Two hundred and sixty-five pounds of Civil Engineer, Charlie Rogers, Doc Doherty, "Dad" Perry, Tom Dowling, and all the Freshmen on the managerial squad are shouting "Oh, Allah!" on bended knee.

They're not praying for rain. They're looking for Omar, the Tentmaker.

For E. Powell Smith, a guard, turned up at Frazer Field yesterday and asked Charlie if he could use some beef. Charlie didn't ask the price a pound, but sent Smith to Lad Perry in the locker room to get a uniform. However, the largest size was about big enough for only sixty per cent of Smith.

If Omar has been put out of work by the 18-day diet, Charlie will probably ask Major Ashbridge for a pup tent. He then hopes to cut Smith's weight down to the insignificant amount of 240 pounds by giving him "ten laps" daily.

Sport of Men

(Continued from Page 3.)

they looked good in more places on the defense than otherwise but a bit slow running interference. In two years they have led strong running attacks. They will this year. Pohl and Dillon are two fine tackles, the latter is probably one of the finest small college tackles in the East. Replacements here are fewer but in Carey, Rogers has a

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- October 5—Wednesday
President's Reception to Faculty
- October 8—Saturday
Football, Drexel Home
- October 10—Monday
Anniversary of Opening of Women's College.
Organ Recital.
- October 11—Tuesday
A. S. M. E. Meeting Wolf Hall.
- October 13—Thursday
Evening College Hour, Ruth Page.
- October 15—Saturday
Football, Rutgers Away.
- October 22—Saturday
Football, Springfield Home
Sigma Tau Phi Informal
- October 24—Monday
Organ Recital
- October 29—Saturday
Football, Wake Forest, Home
Women's College Hallowe'en
Dance, Old College

Freshman with possibilities, a hard charging offensive man, yet apt to be pulled out of position on the defense because of his inexperience. The healing of Erskine's ankle will provide another husky tackle who has played hard football in the past two years.

"Sheet-iron" Mayer should play his usual strong end position. The other ends include Hurley, who recovered an important fumble and knocked down a goodly share of La Salle passes; Shields, who although playing end for the first time, looks promising; Pearce, with two years of Reserve football behind him plus a willingness to smack interference; Frank Mayer, a converted back with plenty of speed and power, and Strandwitz, he of the extraordinary arms and legs and ability to snag passes; Davis completes the number of ends and although lacking in size he possesses a good share of speed and "intestinal fortitude."

The backfield contains speed to burn and good share of power. Green of the Right Arm has learned his lines well in two years. His knowledge of when to call on what men to open holes has often paved the way for long gains. White is still the Mercury of '31 and '30. Branner back up the line Saturday, ran interference and cracked the line as consistently as ever. Crowe, despite an injured hand played well on the defense, his interception of a La Salle pass paving the way for the Green-White touchdown. If his running matches that of last year and he trains more conscientiously he should be hard to keep out of a regular berth. Knight's hard running ball carrying should be resented by plenty of opponents before Thanksgiving. He and Craig will be valuable understudies for Green's position and sufficiently well balanced players to warrant their playing at half. Lovada will

be heard from before the season is much further along. This clumsy lad has a crushing force from his powerful leg drive that places him on a par with Branner on the offense. Polishing up his defensive play will make him an important member of the squad.

Lack of a consistent punter has weakened the varsity considerably in the past two years. If the punting of Ed. Thompson on Saturday is a criterion of his usual form and efficiency, he will be a handy man to have around. The development of his passing and the exercise of more speed in getting from behind his line of scrimmage as a ball carrier should earn his niche in the annals of Delaware football. Kemske's return to the squad should befuddle Rogers. The Staunton Academy boy deserves a place somewhere but just where is going to be hard to decide.

He will round out the fine collection of ball toters. They have been good for two years. This year they will have a chance to be great. The only worry should be whom to start and when to substitute. The evenly matched calibre of the men prohibits any weakness through substitution.

With the new material it should be possible to develop wings and substitute tackles to supplement a line that from one end to the other tackle and in the backfield is the finest football squad ever to represent Delaware.

Good? They've proven it through two years. If they're beaten it will be through lack of morale and condition or be-

cause they meet someone better. What makes teams great is the realization that there is always someone better, and because they play every team as if it were that "someone better."

The best ball carrier, the fastest man who ever ran, is no good running behind his

line of scrimmage. The team's chance at greatness this year lies in the line. The backfield is rich in veterans and replacements, the line strong in its veterans. If the linesmen are strong enough in morale to preserve the finest of physical condition—

It will be Delaware's year!

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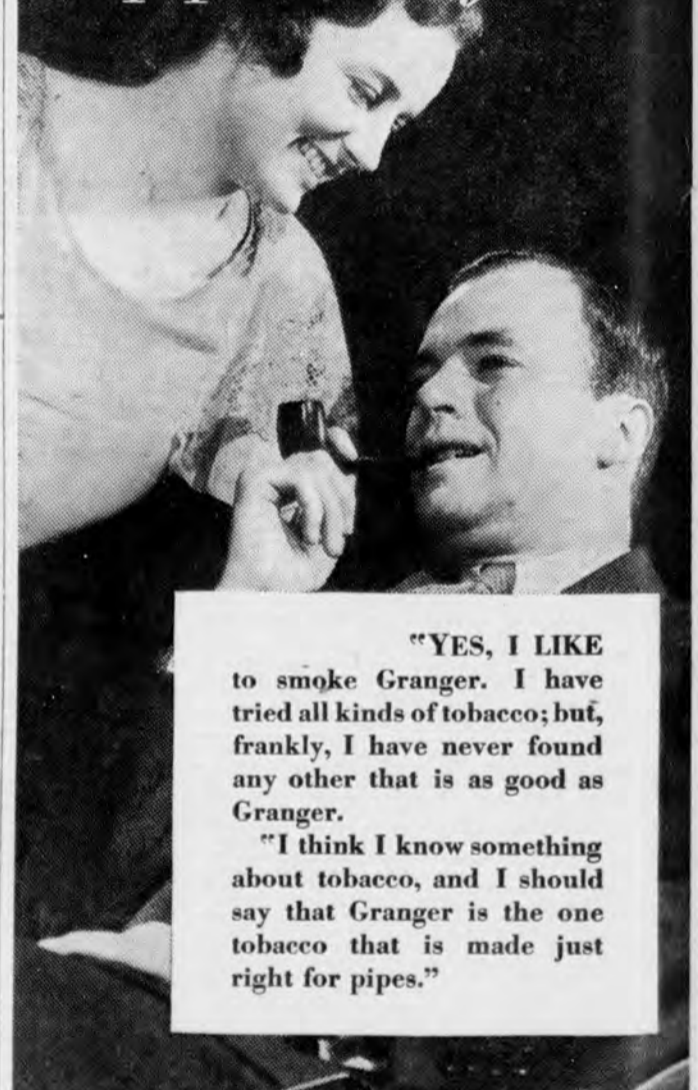
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**GOVERNMENT CAN
ECONOMIZE SAYS
ADMIRAL R. BYRD**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Admiral Byrd's address, Captain Charles Mills, an executive director of the League delivered a talk in which he explained how the nation's revenue is annually distributed.

The speakers contended that taxation without representation is going on in the country now. The League, Admiral Byrd stated is a "vehicle of protest" through which the people can act as a concerted group toward the reduction of the cost of government. The executive board of the League comprises such men as Calvin Coolidge, Elihu Root, General Pershing, Admiral Sims, and Alfred E. Smith. One moot point treated by the speakers was the matter of veterans' payments. The League favors pensions for soldiers injured during a war, but vigorously opposes pensions for soldiers who came out of a war unharmed. If all the pensions demanded by veterans, including the able bodied ones, were paid, "it would wreck the country worse than any war," said the Admiral.

Upon motion of Clarence Rice, the audience passed the following resolution: "Resolved, that the student body and the faculty of the University of Delaware and the citizens of Newark take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation to Admiral Byrd for his visit and address on this occasion, and of assuring Admiral Byrd of their interest and cooperation in any movement toward economy in government."

**PRES. HULLIHEN, C. RICE
GREET FRESHMAN CLASS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

of study but quite as much through those subjects to gain the capacity for sound and accurate thinking, the ability to discriminate that which is good from that which is bad, that which is worthless from that which is worth while; to broaden your interests and your sympathy; and out of all these to find a sound philosophy of life and a knowledge of its processes and laws to steer by in a social order that is becoming constantly more complex and perplexing and de-

manding more and more of those who are to be its leaders.

Clarence Rice:

To the members of Delaware's incoming class:

When this brief message reaches you through the Review you will have been in college about ten days. During this short period of time you have beyond a doubt seen and heard many things pertaining to college life that you had not given any serious thought to before.

I sincerely hope that as you settle down to your academic work you will reflect upon the tradition that any Delawarean cherishes in his heart.

Outstanding among Delaware's fondest traditions is the Honor System. Study the rules of the system carefully, and apply them

conscientiously, for without honor what good is knowledge?

If you enter into your college life determined to get the utmost out of its academic and extra-curricular program. I am sure that the days you spend at Delaware, your Alma Mater, will be blessed, will be productive of the fondest of memories.

**PUPPETS TO PRODUCE
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"**

The Puppets, dramatic group of Women's College, will present "Death Takes a Holiday," famous Broadway success, in Mitchell Hall on Thursday evening, November 3. Dorothy Deiser, Puppets' president, will direct the play. Try-outs, open to both men and women of the student body, will take place Friday, October 7, in Mitchell Hall, from 4.00 to 6.00 p. m.

**STUDENT BODY TO MEET
AT DAY COLLEGE HOURS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the entire student body at one time to provide an open forum where campus questions may be aired, and to give periodical programs by school departments or outsiders and talks by members of the faculty.

A committee is now preparing the first afternoon College Hour which will take place Tuesday, October 18. This committee consists of Mr. Kase, chairman; Mr. Barkley, Dr. Gould, and two members of the Student Council to be appointed later.

Attendance of College Hour will be required of all students with a probable suspension of "cut" privileges as a penalty for those who stay away from the meetings.

**Pearce Asks Students
To Remit Council Fee**

Mr. Samuel Silver,
Editor of The Review.
Dear Sir:

The Student Council requests that in the next issue of "The Review" there be published a notice reminding those students who have thus far neglected to pay the Student Council fee of five dollars (\$5.00) to do so as soon as possible. This fee may be paid by getting in touch with Mr. Sidney Kaufman, treasurer of the Student Council.

Thank you very much for the service.

Very truly yours,
George Pearce, Secretary.



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explain why folks every-
where regard Lucky Strike as
the mildest cigarette. The fact
is, we never overlook the
truth that "Nature in the
Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after
proper aging and mellowing,
are then given the benefit of
that Lucky Strike purifying
process, described by the
words—"It's toasted". That's
why folks in every city, town
and hamlet say that Luckies
are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the lord will build him a house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door." —RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
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VARIOUS CULTURAL FIELDS EMBRACED BY COLLEGE HOUR

(Continued from Page 1.)
who have collected about Virginia and Leonard Woolfe and the Hogarth Press, among them Rebecca West, the Sitwells, and Lytton Starchey. Lady West is the heroine of Virginia Woolfe's "Orlando."

For the lecture on art, the committee has secured one of its foremost exponents, Lorado Taft. Mr. Taft has a considerable reputation for being able to make art interesting and intelligible to an audience. The last number will be the inimitable Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, cartoonist, and one of the greatest humorists of this generation.

Announcement of the price of season tickets for this series will be made at an early date.

The complete program follows: October 13, Ruth Page; November 10, Philadelphia String Quartette; December 5, Will Durant; January 5, Tony Sarg's Marionettes; February 24, Lady V. Sackville-West; March 9, Lorado Taft; April 13, Captain Bruce Bairnsfather.

NEW RECORD SET AS 764 STUDENTS ENROLL AT U. OF D.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Another factor contributing to the great enrollment is the course in Physical Education. This course has turned out to be very popular. In fact it is so popular that the department has found it necessary to add another instructor to the staff.

A great deal of interest has centered upon the possibility of obtaining the degree of A. M. here at the University of Delaware. This has been strongly advocated for the past few years and is now almost a certainty. At present, it is possible to obtain a Master's degree in the School of Agriculture and to obtain several professional degrees in the School of Engineering. A committee is now working upon the problem of the degree of Master of Arts; and although they are unwilling to release any information until their plans are completed, it is understood that the degree will be offered in several curricula. These plans will probably come to a culmination sometime next month.

The office of the Dean is at present engaged in the computation of the scholastic averages of the students. In all probability, they will soon be completed and the Honor Roll made up and released within several weeks.

SUNDAY LIT. PAGE COMPRISES GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Conkle is on the teaching staff of the University of Iowa. "Alias" is the title of the short story written by Mr. Conkle for "Literary Soundings."

Messrs. Finck and Hare both contributed Sonnet to the new literary page. Finck, who has received an M. A. from Princeton since graduating from Delaware in 1930, was a brilliant English student here. Hare was captain of the fencing team. Ethel Lou Brady is a Junior at the Women's College. Her short sketch is said to show signs of real talent and cleverness.

Those who would like to submit any form of literary work to "Literary Soundings" may do so by submitting manuscripts to Samuel Cohen, Literary Editor, care of Delmarvia Star, Wilmington. No financial compensation is offered for contributions.

GRAD SCORES PROFS WHO FORCES STUDENTS TO EXPENSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ble weakness of an alumnus in referring to "the days when" such books would have been placed on the library shelves as "required reading," but hardly "elevated" to the status of required purchases. When professors desire a book for their personal delectation they "nag" the Librarian into purchasing it at the University's expense in the name of intellectual uplift and invariably comprise its only readers. Look in the flaps of many books that are as out of place in the library as an Egyptian mummy and observe the many names of professors. But students cannot appeal to the Librarian; they must sign a slip pledging themselves to buy the required book, "or else." The ominous implication of this phrase is hardly lost upon the most unsophisticated first-year student.

I have specifically referred to the history course because it is such a conspicuous example of this sort of petty larceny. I have had brought to my attention similar practices in other departments, but they at

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least have some show of justification. Such requirements are hardly calculated to instill respect in the student for his teacher, and this, it seems to me, is no less important than a theme free from the blemish of a comma-fault.

I write this not from malice but from a feeling of duty. Too long have my fellow-alumni fostered the impression that our interest in the student body is confined solely to football games and fraternities. Perhaps this message will serve as an indication of the presence in Wilmington of other alumni who share my belief that we are duty-bound to interest ourselves in the welfare of the student-body.

I have a copy of "Henry VIII" in my library. I shall be happy to

loan it to any student for a week upon his written application. First come, first served.

As a former member of The Review staff, may I wish you the best of luck for the coming year?

Thanking you for the use of your valuable space, I am

Sincerely yours,
Isadore Bleiberg,
Evening Journal.

DRAMATICS GET EARLY START FRESHMAN WEEK

Dramatics at the University of Delaware got off to an early start this year when Charles Jackson, president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, addressed the incoming class of 1936 for fifteen

minutes during the Freshman Week program.

Jackson itemized the various dramatic groups of the University and explained what opportunities the freshmen interested in dramatics had, to follow his interests during his first year here. Each freshman was given a Freshman Dramatic Handbook which lists the dramatic groups of the University.

November 3, Puppets' play; December 9, E 52 play; February 16 and 17, Interfraternity plays; March 16, Footlights Club play; March 30, Women's College competitive plays; May 5, E-52 play; May 25, Dean Smith Original One-Act plays.



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