

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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## Centenary Plans Progress; Conner Is Publicity Head

Dr. Ryden, Prof. Reed Report Work Advancing On Historical Brochure And Pageant; Alumni Committee Formed

State-wide approval of the determination to celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of the opening of the University of Delaware with fitting exercises, extending over a period of three days, May 11, 12, and 13, 1934, has been so encouraging to the recently-formed Centenary Executive Committee that an office has been opened in Old College which will be devoted entirely to the plans for observance.

Mrs. Virginia R. Schutt has been chosen as Secretary to the Committee, and William H. Conner, an alumnus, has been appointed Publicity Representative, under the immediate direction of Professor George L. Schuster, Chairman, Committee on Publicity, and of Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, General Chairman. Mr. Conner was for a number of years actively engaged in Wilmington journalism, and his appointment was made with the view of acquainting the people of Delaware more thoroughly with the history, aims, and aspirations of the State University, as well as detailing from time to time the progress of the Centenary project.

The various committees for the Centenary are now being organized, and their personnel and plans will be made public as advancement is made.

In respect to the Historical Brochure and the Historical Pageant, under the direction of Dr. George H. Ryden, Chairman, with the assistance of Professor H. C. Reed, Curator of Delawareana, it is hoped to be able to announce the author of the Brochure in the course of a week or two, as well as the author of the text for the Historical Pageant.

Other groups which are rapidly assuming form are the Committee on Open Classes and Laboratory, a unique undertaking under the direction of Professor C. J. Rees, Chairman; the Committee on Exhibits, Professor Harriet T. Baily, Chairman; and the Committee on Programs and Invitations, Professor E. C. Byam, Chairman.

Another group that will play a prominent role in the celebration, the Alumni Committee, to consist of 84 graduates of Delaware College and 16 graduates of the Women's College, is in rapid process of formulation. The names of men

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## Impossible To Have Phi Beta Kappa Here Within Three Years

Headquarters Advises President Admissions Made Only At Regular Triennial Meeting; Suggest Faculty Form PBK Group

Hopes for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Delaware in the near future were rudely dashed when President Hullihen received word that it would be impossible to establish a chapter here before 1937. Now that the Engineers have Tau Beta Pi, it had been deemed desirable to have Phi Beta Kappa for the Arts and Science students, and possibly do away with the present honorary fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, which embraces all courses at the University.

Application for membership in Phi Beta Kappa must be in the hands of the membership committee for at least a year before the next meeting. As only triennial meetings are held for elections, and the next meeting is early in 1934, the only ones in school now who have a possibility of becoming members at Delaware are the members of the class of 1937.

It was suggested in the letter that President Hullihen received from the committee that the Phi Beta Kappa's in the faculty form a group and that the application for a chapter here come from that group.

## Dramatic Societies Induct 22 Neophytes

Alpha Psi Omega Takes Eight, "Footlights Club" Fourteen; Initiations Friday & Monday

Thirteen men were initiated into the Footlights Club last Friday night. These new members are Alfred Cox '37, Thomas Cooch '37, Wilmer Benson '37, Burton McFadden '37, John Geist '37, Wilson Mayerberg '36, John Robertson '36, Alvin Handloff '36, John Veit '36, Joseph Jefferson '36, Daniel Medill '36, Charles Sigler '35, and John Russo '35.

The initiation began in the Lounge of Old College. Soon activity was transferred to the great outdoors where the pledges were made to cross "rivers, marshes, etc."

The party then moved to Mitchell Hall where the incoming members recited poetry, original and otherwise. Several short sketches were also presented for the amusement of all present.

The dirty work over, the Club went to the Deer Park Hotel, where refreshments were served.

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## Cold and Damp Keep Sophomores Indoors

Whether it was the cold and damp, as some insist, or the natural disinclination of the Sophomores to lose their trousers, we will never know, but anyhow, the Freshmen held their bonfire undisturbed last night. It has always been customary for the Sophomores to try to keep the yearlings from having a successful blaze, but no effort was made this time.

## Perkin's Private Pool

Rat Joseph Perkins, 310 Harter Hall, seems to like more physical education than is offered at Delaware. During the Freshman-Soph disturbance, prior to the banquet on Wednesday, a reporter visited his room and found that Perk had his room transformed into swimming pool, and tiring of the monotony of several lengths, had taken up tight rope walking on the ledge outside his window.

Several Sophs called and wished to see him personally, but Perk decided that he was too busy hanging on to see them.

In the spirit of goodfellowship and cooperation, the visitors helped him refill the indoor swimming pool, with no other charge than his part of the \$15 fine imposed upon the floor for wetting the fire hose.

## Consider Possibility Of Holding Dances After Cage Contests

Athletic Council Approves Plan Of Student Council To Hold Dances In Gymnasium; Group Now Working On The Details

One of the new ideas that the Student Council here has been working on is that of having dances after all home basketball games in the gymnasium. The idea was brought before the last meeting of the Athletic Council and received its approval. Details as to possible orchestras, admission price, etc., are now being considered. There are quite a few other colleges that have been very successful in running such dances regularly throughout the winter.

"Nooky" Pearce, president of the Student Council, and Walt Mannsberger, treasurer, will give up part

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## Compulsory Military Training Legal, Says U. S. Supreme Court

The status of military training in land grant colleges has finally been decreed by the highest tribunal in the country.

Ennis H. Coale, twenty year old conscientious objector to military training in the University of Maryland, must either take this training or go to some other college for his studies.

The Supreme Court of the United States, in answer to the student's appeal from a decision by the Maryland Court of Appeals which upheld compulsory military training, said that no Federal question is involved, and therefore upheld the validity of the State law requiring such training.

The University of Maryland, like the University of Delaware, is a land-grant college and requires a course in military training. But this is merely a college requirement. There is no Federal requirement that military training be compulsory. The Federal department in charge of the disbursement of money to land-grant college merely requires that a course in military instruction be offered.

## Pres. Hullihen Sails For Europe; Return Will Be In January

Needed To Arrange Foreign Study Group Affairs--Problems Of New Building And Changes In Foreign Exchange Urgent

President Hullihen is now on his way to Paris to attempt to settle a very urgent matter that has arisen there in connection with the Foreign Study Group. Mr. Hullihen's wife is accompanying him on the trip. The Hullihens sailed via the northern route from Halifax last Thursday on the Cunarder "Ascania."

They will be gone only as long as is necessary to straighten out difficulties concerning a new building in which the Foreign Study Group has a one-third interest. The complications are due largely to problems in Foreign Exchange. The President's annual inspection will be made at this time also.

Christmas will find the Hullihens celebrating the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Eastman in London. Dr. Eastman is now on leave of absence from here and is spending his Sabbatical year at the University of Chemistry. He is studying in the new fields of chemistry which have been discovered in recent years.

## Dean McCue Stresses Need For Economics

Report Of Dean Of Agriculture Discusses Place Of Economics In Training Of Modern Farmer

In making his annual report to the Board of Trustees, Dean McCue of the agricultural school of the University, stressed the need of a course in agricultural economics to enable the students to better understand the agricultural policies of the U. S. government today. The recent statistical innovations in the national agricultural department introduced by Secretary Wallace and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of the Treasury, make the course an indispensable part of the modern agricultural training.

The Dean also reported an enrollment this year of twenty-six; a fifty per cent increase over last year. This increase is highly gratifying when it is considered that agricultural schools show a definite decrease in enrollment.

Dean McCue also commented on the increasing number of research fellowships at the Experimental Station which have been recently established.

Due to the extremely unfavorable weather conditions of the past year the apple and corn crops were unsuccessful. The former was ravaged by insects and the latter by the numerous wind storms.

## Nothing Definite in Examination System

Dean Dutton reports that the faculty committee is working on a plan to govern examinations at mid-years, but is not yet ready to publish its recommendations. The new plan will be published in full soon after the first of the year.

## 'Autumn Crocus' Scores Another Success for E52

Most Ambitious Of Recent Dramatic Ventures Proves Entertaining Despite Drag In Spots; Six Get E-52 Membership

Playing to one of the largest audiences ever to witness a play in Mitchell Hall, the E-52 Players on Thursday night gave a fine performance of C. L. Anthony's "Autumn Crocus." It was acclaimed by many as the best production ever staged by the college. Certainly it was one of the most ambitious.

Vera McCall, as the school teacher with whom the innkeeper falls in love, played her part admirably but looked far from the age of 35 which she was supposed to be.

Harvey Maguigan, the innkeeper, had a difficult and long part to play, but came through admirably. His singing was good; his second song especially pleased the audience.

A Freshman, Lois Hall, interpreted her role of the repressed but curious Vicar's sister nobly. She will undoubtedly star in character roles more than once before she graduates.

The ultra-modern lovers who considered it immoral to marry, were played by Bette McKelvey and Irv Malcolm. Miss McKelvey carried the play along several times by the likable manner in which she breezed through her lines.

Dave Salsburg was the comic character of the play and Edith Brown played opposite him as his wife.

The other school teacher, who was bothered by a respect for conventions, was well enacted by Miss Wilson Walker.

Jane Yost, Edward Davidson, Carolyn Cobb, and Kathleen Spencer completed the cast.

With three different sets required, (all of which were made by the students themselves) too much credit cannot be given to those students who worked the many necessary hours to perfect the novel scenery and settings. The shrine scene on the mountain was one of the most beautiful and effective used by the Players at any time.

All in all, it was a good play, but not quite up to expectations. Several times the play perceptibly lacked pep and dragged, especially in scenes between Maguigan and Miss McCall. Much improvement could have been wrought by cutting some of the dialogue. Too

(Continued on Page 4.)  
See No. 1

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The Christmas recess will begin on Tuesday, December 19, 1933, at 4:10 o'clock p. m., and will end Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:00 o'clock a. m.

According to a rule of the Faculty, absence from the last class or laboratory exercise in any course immediately preceding a recess or from the first meeting immediately following a recess is counted as three absences.

G. L. Dutton, Dean.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- January 2, Tuesday  
Christmas recess ends at 8.00 a. m.  
Faculty Club (Regular Meeting)
- January 3, Wednesday  
Home Economics Club Meeting
- January 5, Friday  
Junior Prom (Women's College), du Pont Hotel
- January 6, Saturday  
Basketball—West Chester Teachers' College—at Home

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DECEMBER 20, 1933

## EDITORIALS

### MERRY CHRISTMAS

The REVIEW Staff extends to the faculty, students, and all others connected with the University its best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year.

### KASE SCORES AGAIN

The sensational success of the E-52 Play-ets' recent production, "Autumn Crocus," brings into the limelight once more one of the most conscientious, hard-working personalities in the University. Professor C. R. Kase merits greatest commendation for his persevering work in furthering the development of dramatics at Delaware.

Before Professor Kase's coming to Delaware in 1930 dramatics here were at a desperately low ebb. The interest in this campus activity had fallen to such a point that it seemed almost impossible to revive it. Mr. Kase, however, immediately upon his arrival at the University, put himself, heart and soul, into the development of dramatics with a final result that is self-evident. The E-52 class became one of the most energetic organizations at Delaware. Such great plays as "Liliom," "The Cradle Song," "Bird in Hand," and "Outward Bound" were presented in such admirable fashion that the popularity of E-52 plays accumulated as fast as a snow ball rolling downhill. Finally, "Autumn Crocus" has become a topping achievement in the progress of the Little Theatre group.

Professor Kase undoubtedly deserves greatest credit for the advancement of dramatic activity because he has devoted almost ceaseless efforts to its cause. No man could take his work more seriously than he has. This, we believe, is the secret of his success. The fact that he works so relentlessly in dramatics productions himself gives his staffs almost unbelievable inspiration. He does not drive his assistants, he pulls with them and sets up an example which serves as an incentive for them to follow. The fruit of Mr. Kase's has been fully recognized, and we congratulate him, at the same time urging him to keep up the splendid work because it is appreciated.

### APPLES—GOOD AND BAD

"Apples! Apples!" The shrill cry of the vender passed through the cold air, struck my ear, and echoed in the aching depths of my stomach. Without pausing I crossed to the source of the cry and in exchange for a mere five cents received from my friend Harry, the old peddler, two apparently fine fruits. Apparently fine, to be sure, for the first bite revealed the presence of an intrusive worm reveling in rottenness.

The venerable merchant was quick to sense the cause of my sigh of disgust. Bringing forth another specimen of his wares, he first cut it to assure me of its purity and then gave me this good apple in place of the bad. But with the new apple Harry unwittingly gave me a bit of philosophy that lingered long after the taste of the worm hole had been forgotten.

"Son," he crudely apologized, "I guess we'll find a stain in the best assortment of apples." The truth of the statement has come to my attention innumerable times, most recently, here in college.

Delaware's student body has ever prided itself upon its honor. The abolishment of the honor system reveals its disdain for hypocrisy and an incessant urge toward honest attainment. There are few fellows in the university whom one would hesitate to trust. This is especially true of upperclassmen who have been exposed to Delaware's high regard of honor.

Enter the old apple-vender's philosophy:

Somewhere in the midst of all this excellence is, I believe, stain. Someone has been forgetting that "honesty is the best" if not the most remunerative policy. A few days ago a sum of twelve dollars was removed from a wallet in the gym lockerroom. Others have reported smaller losses.

When one mentions such a loss, the inevitable question is, "Was the locker locked?" Isn't it rather shallow that we must bind principles with chains and keys. The college student is supposedly vested with a better-than-average degree of reason. Locks and screens should not be necessary to convey to him the idea that what is rightfully another's is not his.

Entrance examinations cannot effectively measure such an abstract quality as honesty. Our associates can. The result is that, although we at the beginning may be just another Delaware student, the opinion of our fellows determines whether or not we are worthy of the honor of being known as a Delaware man.

The person who has committed such an offense as stealing may not realize that his actions are a part of the total actions of a group of proud college men. These men as a whole resent any reflection upon those ideals which characterize them as Delawareans. The least that the guilty can do is to return the funds; the most he can do is to become Delaware conscious.

(Signed) Walter McEvilly.

## Things I Knew You Didn't

Henry F. Pohl

"Be Ready, Gods, with all your thunderbolts!!"

That a student at the University of Alberta, Canada, was driven crazy from too much paddling during a fraternity initiation . . . the father of the boy is suing the college for a 50,000 buck bill . . . Look out you Sophs.

That you should never worry about what a person thinks about you, for he is probably wondering what you are thinking about him.

That a thin man lives longer than a fat one, but he usually makes a bigger fuss about it.

That you can never tell about a woman—you shouldn't, anyhow.

A sign in a Texas restaurant: "If the steak is too tough for you, get out. This is no place for weaklings."

Classroom Wisdom: (Excerpts from examination papers—no not at Delaware)

## SENIORGRAPHS



JAMES W. BROWN

When this chap stepped out of space into this "role of tears" he was at once subjected the indignity of a common nomen. Despite the handicap, however, Jimmie is more than just another Brown—he is a rare fellow and a campus favorite.

After four years confinement at Wilmington High School, during which his talents were in the hidden stage, our subject eased his way to Newark and blossomed forth. Jimmie's first and most consistent triumphs were scored on the courts in the shadows of Mitchell Hall. For three consecutive years Brownie has walked up Quality Hill to the Theta Chi with the tennis championship tucked under his arm. Appreciative fraternity brothers capitalize his charmed racquet, and there is seldom a visitor who escapes without being shown a long string of trophies in testimony of his process.

But the gentleman himself is far more interesting than all his silver loving cups. Tall, good looking, ever blushing, meticulously dressed, unobtrusive—wat a conflagration this boy would start in a co-ed institution. And they say he's a bachelor: It reads like the first page of a true-story book.

Jimmie has done more than play tennis, however. He holds a commission in the Army Reserve Corps, sings well, and is active in fraternity affairs. His real purpose in life, we understand, is to study law. We wish Jimmy success in the law; that is, we hope to see him "benched."



LEO EARL LEAHY

This lad should be called "the comet" judging from the fury with which he burst into the collegiate world at Delaware. In his initial year Leahy played on his class football, basketball and baseball teams. In the same year he engaged in varsity basketball and golf. Five sports in one year! Is this versatility?

Earl has been cutting the cards for "Doc" Doherty's varsity five ever since that auspicious beginning, and we know that "Doc" has thanked the Deities many times for their gift. Paradoxical as it may seem, the generator of all the energy expressed in the above activity is not a giant. He is small as athletes go.

But this star in our firmament can trace his popularity to more than athletic ability or the fact that he is a blond. His interest has been carried into many lines of endeavor such as membership on the Junior Prom Committee and a captaincy in the R. O. T. C. His "affability and gentility," to borrow a previous characterization, count him many friends not only among his Sig Ep brothers but among the entire student body.

Earl is going to follow his brother in the study of law and some day we will have the firm of Leahy and Leahy. We may be sure that the junior member of the firm is "going places."

Ambiguity is telling the truth when you do not want to.

The name of America is anonymous with Liberty.

On her small feet scandals were tied.

The digestive juices are the bile and sarcastical juice.

Both men were aspirins for the same girls.

The whole world except the United States of America is in the temperate zone.

That this one is told about Steinmetz:

One day in the middle of the winter a friend came to visit Steinmetz in his laboratory. There was no fire in the stove and zero weather was making itself felt unpleasantly. Steinmetz was bundled up in many coats, working away at his desk with stiffened fingers.

"What is the matter?" asked the friend. "If you're taking a fresh air cure, you'd better leave the windows open."

Steinmetz looked up from his work a trifle sheepishly. He pointed over his shoulder to the stove which was filled with a litter of paper from the wastebasket.

"A mouse has just had some children in there," he said. "I can't take them out until they grow up a little."

## Pepys In College

### SUNDAY:

Late abed and up too late for Church. To the De Luxe for breakfast with Doc Mayerberg and thinking upon the fact that Doctors Mayerberg (optician), Niles (general practitioner), and Coombs (dentist), have sons in this University who inhabit 210 Harter Hall. Then to the Review Rooms and reading the Drexel Triangle as per usual, and much surprised to find this column mentioned in Missing Links, learning that the columnist Bob Link and Joe Zavada used to masticate the weed in English class at West Virginia. Then to thinking upon the attributes of a good column and deciding that a Southern heart is one of them.

### MONDAY:

Up betimes and to the Press of Kells with George Prettyman, tripping merrily through the snow and frosting our ears, fingers, etc.—mostly the cetera. Then to discussing English houses and customs, but secretly wondering how far our respective knowledges went on the subject.

(Continued on Page 4.)

# SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

## BLUE HEN SWIMMERS

### GAIN SECOND VICTORY

#### Swarthmore Downed By Delaware Natators By 45-14 Score

Fresh from their opening victory over Albright, the University of Delaware swimming team made it two in a row when they defeated the Swarthmore College swim team by the one-sided score of 45-14.

Garrison gave the Little Quakers their only victory when he finished in front of Du Ross and Lupton of the home team in the 440-yard dash.

Harry Wilson showed a great improvement over his first performance and he won the fancy dive with little difficulty.

Lattomus, Croes, Captain Barker, and Carey also came through to win their respective events.

The 220-yard breast-stroke race was the most thrilling of all the events on the program. Barker and Hartman of the home forces managed to gain first and second place respectively with their opponents finished fractions of second behind.

#### Summaries:

220-yard relay, won by Delaware, (Lawrence, Kadel, Du Ross Lattomus); second, Swarthmore, (Aldinger, Hutson, Robinson, Benditt). Time 1:50.

Fancy dive, won by Wilson, Delaware; second, McCullough, Delaware; third, McCormick, Swarthmore. Winning point score 73.5.

50-yard dash, won by Lattomus, Delaware; second, Lawrence, Delaware; third, McCormick, Swarthmore. Time, 25.4.

150-yard back stroke, won by Croes, Delaware; second, Klopp, Swarthmore; third, Barker, Delaware. Time, 1:56.2.

440-yard dash, won by Garrison, Swarthmore; second, Du Ross, Delaware; third, Lupton, Delaware. Time 5:50.8.

220-yard breast stroke, won by Barker, Delaware; second, Hartman, Delaware; third, Rice, Swarthmore. Time 2:56.2.

100-yard dash, won by Carey, Delaware; second, Benditt, Swarthmore; third, Croes, Delaware. Time, 60.1.

## Freshman Inter-Class Basketball 'Champs'

### Yearlings Win Every Game Of Second Half For Clean Sweep

The Freshmen became undisputed champions of the University of Delaware Inter-Class League by winning over the Seniors last Thursday afternoon, 26-19. The victory gave the first year men a clean sweep of both halves without a defeat.

The Freshmen were led in point producing by Tom Pennock. Playing at center, his accustomed position, Pennock made five field goals and a foul for eleven points. Jim Ferguson at forward counted five points on a pair of floor shots and one penalty shot.

John Branner led the Seniors with points while "Stretch" Pohl trailed with six.

The Freshmen led throughout the contest. At half time the score favored them, 10-9.

#### SENIORS

	Goals—	Field	Foul	Pts.
Davis, forward	2	1	5	
Hurley, forward	0	0	0	
Pohl, center	3	0	6	
Zavada, guard	0	1	1	
Branner, guard	3	1	7	
Totals	8	3	19	

#### FRESHMEN

	Goals—	Field	Foul	Pts.
Greenwood, forward	0	0	0	
Ferguson, forward	2	1	5	
Moore, forward	0	0	0	
McCarl, forward	1	2	4	
Pennock, center	5	1	11	
Hall, guard	1	0	2	
Jackson, guard	1	0	2	
Smith, guard	0	2	2	
Hodgson, guard	0	0	0	
Totals	10	6	26	

Referee—Doherty.

## Mr. Weirs, A. Walker, Lynam At Convention

### Represent Delaware College Union At Meeting Of International Relations Groups At G. W. U.

Aubrey Walker and Dorsey Lynam, representatives of the Delaware College Union, and Elizabeth Harris and Margaret James, representatives of the Women's College Forum, together with faculty advisor Paul Weirs, attended the Middle Atlantic International Relations Club Conference which was held at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., December 8th and 9th. There were 35 colleges and universities represented and one hundred and fifteen delegates.

Here's one from the "Great" Hurley:

Quote: "If I were as sure of my A's as I am of my girls I'd be a Phi Kappa Phi."

## SHOES - CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY

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## THIS AND THAT

R. C. M.

Dear Sports Editor:

I have been a spectator at both of the swimming meets held this year against Albright and Swarthmore. During both meets, particularly in the diving events, I have noticed the great delight of the spectators to jeer the officials. You and I know that this condition is very bad and should be stopped without delay. I sincerely hope that you can do something about this distasteful affair.



Ralph C. McMullen

Sincerely yours,

A True Delaware Rooter.

From the above letter you can see what your neighbor thinks of you when you jeer officials. There is only one answer. If you happen to know more than the officials you will keep quiet, if you are a true sportsman you will keep quiet, but, if you only think you know more than the officials, you probably make as much noise as possible. I have asked Johnny Russo to try to enlighten the public in general on what goes on at a swimming meet. You cannot expect to learn everything there is to know about swimming in one book, or even one volume, but I hope that some of you will be far better off when you have read the article on swimming on this page.

Despite the cheers and jeers from the gallery, Captain Barker and his mates have opened the swimming season in fine style. So far their batting average is 1,000, having won two out of two. Delaware's relay team, Lattomus, Croes, Barker, and Carey, have not tasted defeat—however, most of the times will have to be much lower if they are to win from the large Universities which they will face after the holidays.

The Freshman basketball team seems to be having things its own way in the inter-class league. The basketball team representing the class of 1938 did not lose a game in its campaign against the upper-classes. Ferguson, Jackson, Greenwood, McCarl, Pennock, Smith, and Hodgson were the outstanding performers on the "frosch" squad.

I believe "Doc" Doherty will be glad to see the Christmas holidays begin next Tuesday. Just about another week of practice would put his entire squad on the injured list at the present rate. "Ed" Thompson, Allan Kemske, Earl Leahy, and Johnny Greer, four of the five letter men from last year's squad are nursing injuries. "Irish" O'Connell is the only letter man who is not ailing at the present time. Basketball for the varsity squad will get under way immediately after the holidays.

"Irish" O'Connell is now a three letter man at the University of Delaware. He and "Big Ed" Thompson are the only men in the University who have accomplished this feat. In my opinion, O'Connell has the ability of becoming one of the greatest athletes in Delaware's history. He does everything well—and many things almost spectacular. Temperament keeps him from the place in Delaware athletic history where he rightfully deserves to be.

Many times people have objected to statements which have been printed in this column. At the beginning of this column you will find a letter which I found in my mail box last week. Everybody has the same privilege. I will gladly print any letter written to me concerning Delaware's athletic world. In last week's issue of the Review, there was an article headed "What's Wrong with Delaware." After the holidays I propose to state my views on the rights and wrongs of Delaware's athletics. I am giving you all a chance to give your opinions . . . if you want to . . . and . . . if you have any.

Did you hear anything about a depression? . . . if you have not drop in at the training house at meal time—the menu: 1 loaf bread (8 cents); 1/2 lb meat (7 cents); cost of meal for 2—7 1/2 cents . . . what can you expect from boys representing Delaware in athletics when two of them have a meal for seven and one-half cents . . . that's what they call it—a meal? . . . Our 1934 football schedule is well balanced . . . the addition of Hampden-Sidney and Dickinson to the grid schedule makes it a tough one . . . but not an impossible one . . . Delaware used to play Dickinson in Wilmington several years ago . . . Well! take it easy and enjoy yourself—try not to think of the latter part of January . . . Best Wishes!

#### CONFERENCE ATHLETICS

The student body and the Athletic Council of the University of Delaware have long desired conference athletics. At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council a letter from a neighboring seaboard school was read concerning the formation of such a conference. If other colleges in this vicinity which are in favor of this plan were to band together, the benefits and rivalry thus created would greatly increase the popularity of college athletics. All that is necessary now is for some one to take the initiative and start the ball rolling toward the beginning of conference athletics in this section.

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## Reviewing Swimming

John N. Russo

There are few people other than the ones who are closely connected with swimming who realize the rigid barriers that a swimmer must conform to in order to have executed his event properly. However, before this article continues any further I want to impress upon the minds of the students and outsiders the fact that they should refrain from the incessant "Bronx-cheering" that is evident at our swimming meets. Especially is this true when the officials are judging diving. After this slight digression I must return to the paramount issue (sorry Joe) of this article.

To the average spectator judging diving appears very simple, but as a matter of fact it is inclined to be involved. As soon as the diver gets on the board the officials immediately begin to take into consideration such things as method of approach, degree of difficulty of the dive, poise, execution, and entry in the water. In order to better understand how a dive gets its final numerical value, I will give you a brief mathematical description of what takes place. If an optional is valued at 1.9 and the judges award a 7—to proceed as in multiplication, —7 x 1.9 = 13.3 — and thus, the result is obtained.

In the other events such as freestyle, breaststroke, and backstroke, the most important thing to look for is the proper execution of turns and kicks. In making a breaststroke turn it is vitally important that the swimmer touch the wall with both hands and not one hand. The breaststroke kick is comparable to that of a frog, and should be done in just that way.

Disqualification from the race is in order. In the backstroke the swimmer cannot make his turn until one or both hands have touched the wall first. The kick is a flutter kick, which is the same type made while swimming freestyle. The crawl stroke or freestyle should be characterized by a rhythmic motion of the head inhaling and exhaling, an incessant pound or a regular flutter motion of the feet, and lastly, a beautifully coordinated crawl armstroke makes a fascinating scene gliding through the water.

I wonder if the University makes it a requirement for all students to learn how to swim before they can graduate. On second thought, I think it is almost impossible to get your "sheep-skin" if you don't learn to swim under the present physical education regime.

The real radicals today are the conservatives who denounce change and experiments.—W. T. Holliday, Standard Oil president.

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## GOINGS ON--

MAN ABOUT TOWN

#### TONIGHT (19)

Movies—Wil.: "Invisible Man," with Stuart and Rains (Aldine); "Blood Money," with Bancroft (Loew's); "Right to Romance," with Harding (Grand); "Olsen's Big Moment," with Brendel (Rialto).  
Newark: "Walls of Gold," with Eilers and Foster.

#### WEDNESDAY (20)

Movies—Wil.: Same as above.  
Newark: DeMille's "This Day and Age."

#### THURSDAY (21)

Movies—Wil.: Same as above.

#### FRIDAY (22)

Movies—Wil.: "Alice in Wonderland," all-star cast (Aldine); "Going Hollywood," with Crosby and Davies (Loew's).  
Newark: "Ace of Aces," with Dix.

#### SATURDAY (23)

Movies—Wil.: Same as above.

#### MONDAY (25)

Movies—Wil.: Same as above.  
Newark: "Anne Vickers," with Dunne and Huston.

#### TUESDAY (26)

Movies—Same as above.  
Sports—Wil.: Wrestling, "Man Mountain" Dean vs. Jim Brownling (Auditorium).

# WHEEL WITHIN HEELS

According to the Washington office of the C. W. A. it is permissible to give part-time employment to college students when improvements are being made on college property. Such work is being done at Penn State with the rah-rah boys working two hours a day at fifty cents per hour, five days a week.

The \$5.00 earned by the sweat of the brow would be of great financial assistance to many Delaware College students if University officials would make prompt attempts to get the New Castle County Commissioner's approval and allotments for the work to be done on the new Wilson Tract or other projects. Similiar provisions for student employment could be very easily adopted as are used at Penn State with no particularly great hardships upon the students. On the other hand the temporary employment might mean the continuation of a college education for those students. Remember that many of Horatio Alger, Jr.'s, legendary heroes began life swinging a pick and shovel and still became bank presidents.

The Legislature adjourned Saturday but failed to pass any legislation to prevent the teaching of "Red" doctrine in the State schools. We look for a large Communist vote in 1936.

If the remainder of the University Hour programs receive the same encouraging number of students in attendance, they will probably be continued next year. Rockwell Kent, famed author and artist ("Rockwell-Kentiana," "North By East," etc.) and Maurice Hindus, who will give a timely lecture on Russia, are the two remaining features. It would be extremely difficult to find any other school in the East offering such renowned lecturers in their particular fields to the student body. We cannot afford to lose such valuable contacts, however impersonal, men. They are too large a part of a college education.

Why is it that the University

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Library does not subscribe to the only Delaware Sunday newspaper when over three-fourths of the student body are Delawareans? Tsk! Tsk!

We admire and are extremely thankful for Dr. Miller's and Prof. Ellis' earnest attempts to cultivate student interests in German literature. The recent exhibition of outstanding Teutonic literature and the publication of the German bulletin, "Del Deutch," are but two examples of their intentions to make German courses something more than the assimilation of irregular verbs and a limited vocabulary.

Repeal came Wednesday night and found the greater majority of those students, who for weeks had been boasting of their drinking prowess, in bed at the customary hours. Was it determination to abide by the Greek formula of life—temperance in all things—were the prices too high?

We recommend for enjoyable reading "Best Plays of 1932-1933" edited by Burns Mantle. Contains abbreviated versions of past season's best presentations. University Library has a copy. If someone has already withdrawn it try "Union Square" or "Anthony Adverse." For dilatory reading in the library try "Time" magazine.

—Anon.

### NO. 3

representing classes from 1874 to 1933 in Delaware College, and women representing classes from 1918 to 1933 in the Women's College, have been suggested by the presidents of the graduate organizations. These representatives will be asked to get in touch with all surviving members of their respective classes to the end that the Centenary shall mark the most signal outpouring of sons and daughters of Old Delaware in all its long and noble history.

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### NO. 4

Membership in the Footlights Club is limited to those who have shown a serious interest in dramatics by taking part in some phase of play production on the Delaware stage. The Club presents one full-length production each year. The most notable productions in past years were "Remote Control" and "Journey's End."

Last night the Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, held an initiation in which eight new members were taken in. John Russo, Irving Malcom, Joseph Jefferson, T. Willey Keithley, William Wagamon, Alison Manns, John Veit, and Thomas Poe. Alpha Psi Omega sponsors the inter-fraternity plays which are held annually during the early part of the second term of college.

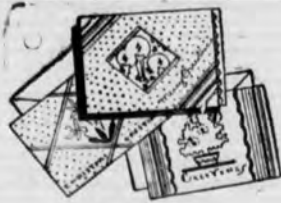
### NO. 1

much of the burden of carrying the play through the low spots was placed on Maguigan and Miss McCall.

Those who became members of the E-52 Players through their work on "Autumn Crocus" were: Carolyn Cobb, Thomas Hanaway, Louise Hutchison, T. Willey Keithley, Harvey Maguigan and Elizabeth Manchester. Other members are Marjorie Breuer, Helen Eckert, Cecilia Gordon, Virginia Harrington, Elizabeth Harris, Mary Love Matlack and T. O. M. Wills.

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## Pepys In College

(Continued from Page 2.)

Then to work on general run of class preparation, so spending the afternoon. To Mitchell Hall in the evening and Gertrude Mott there with a kind word for my column given in that accent which warms the heart of anyone who has long cherished memories of the Southland. Thanking her and away in a flurry like snow birds at the approach of a hawk, realizing that E-52 work must surely take its toll upon my sanity.

### WEDNESDAY:

The Review out and troubles thereby realized like the insects of Pandora. Much bothered by several things and thinking of a wordy curse for those who like public mention but think it their modest duty to be offended, and offer recognition of the fact by a healthy "bawling out" of the reporters. To bed wondering "what's the use."

### THURSDAY:

Visited by Jim Adam and to Autumn Crocus with him, liking the production quite as much as I had expected.

### FRIDAY:

Much rushed with the flood tide of lessons and the learning of a suitable poem for Footlights initia-

tion, enjoying the event much and quite amused at an imitation put on by Russo and Lawrence of two prominent figures in University life, the whole affair being pervaded by a frolicking spirit of good fellowship.

### NO. 2

of their Christmas vacation to attend the National Convention of the Student Federations of America to be held in Washington, D. C., December 27 to 31. Ideas from other student governing bodies will be presented and much will be learned of the activities of other councils.

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