

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 50. NUMBER 15

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

Stahley, New Grid Head, Introduced At Alumni Dinner

Meets Many Alumni And Creates Very Favorable Impression—Promises New System In Training But Refuses To Elaborate

Group Sees Swimmers Conquer Lehigh Team

Nearly two hundred alumni and guests attended the annual mid-winter reunion and banquet held in Old College last Saturday night. It was one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held here.

The most honored guest of the alumni was J. Neil Stahley, the new member of the physical education department who has been designated as head coach of football and track. Many of the alumni and guests were introduced to Mr. Stahley in the lounge by Dr. Wharton, head of the Physical Education Department. The new coach made a very favorable impression upon all who met him. Although Mr. Stahley would not discuss any of his plans for the future, he did say that he would inaugurate a new football system when he comes to Newark next fall.

Before the start of the banquet a short business session was held at which Harry G. Lawson, president of the Alumni Association, presided. At this meeting, nominations for officers for the ensuing year were reported.

Mr. Lawson was nominated for reelection. Leroy Wheeler Hickman, of Wilmington, was also nominated for president. The other nominations were as follows: Vice-president, John V. Postles, John J. Murray, Jr., and M. L. Draper; for secretary-treasurer, Clifford M. Stelle, Jr.; executive committee, Davis H. Bell, Egmont Horn, Edward Mullin, Irving Reynolds; nominating committee, C. E. Taylor, Robert Levis, Samuel Knopf, Harry M. Grieves, George W. Sawin, J. Rankin Davis, Wayne C. Brewer.

After the business session was over, the meeting was turned over to Mayor Collins, of Newark, who introduced the speakers on the program.

President Hullihen spoke briefly upon some of his findings while on his recent trip to France and Germany.

Walter Dent Smith, editor of the Alumni News, called attention to

Announce Little Time Remains For Aid Applications

All students who, to the best of their knowledge and ability will not be able to meet their college bills in full this term and who wish to apply for work under the provisions of the Students' Emergency Relief Fund must leave their names this afternoon at President Hullihen's office, in order that application blanks may be sent to them immediately.

Students who have already left their names at President Hullihen's office as applicants for jobs need not leave their names at this office. Others will have a few more days to apply.

Centenary Researches Reveal 'Great' Names On Lit. Society Rolls

List Includes Two U. S. Senators, Two Congressmen, A Governor, And Two College Presidents In First Twenty Years

In response to the appeal of the Centenary Executive Committee the Department of History is in receipt of a number of relics in the form of Commencement programs, the programs of the two Literary Societies, the Athenaeum and the Delta Phi, and of printed and written material relating to other activities of the institution, its faculty, and its students, during its first seventy-five years.

A valuable contribution was turned over last week by Mrs. Elsie Armstrong, of Newark, a niece of William Armstrong, of the Class of 1852, in the shape of a Catalogue of the Athenaeum Literary Society of 1853, the names of members between 1835 and 1853 being tabulated. This item is especially welcomed because the files of Athenaeum material are even less complete than those of the Delta Phi. The Catalogue has been filed in the Memorial Library.

The founders of this society on February 3, 1835, were twelve, and Continued on page 5 See No. 2

Mary Ingram Elected May Queen At W. C. D.

Frances McGee, Virginia Wilson, And Marjorie Allmond, Are Duchesses For Spring Event

Mary Ingram, popular senior at the Women's College, was elected May Queen Monday night. She will preside over the May Day celebration which will be held on Saturday, May 12, in connection with the Centenary celebration. Miss Ingram has been chairman of the Women's College Social Committee this past year.

The junior duchess is Miss Frances McGee, the sophomore duchess, Miss Virginia Wilson, and the freshman duchess Miss Marjorie Allmond. The senior duchess and other attendants will be elected at a later date.

Maguigan, Salsburg, Parker, And Jasper Get Leads For Operetta

Rollicking Comedy of Pirates And Caliph's Court May Go On Tour After Presentation On Stage Of Mitchell Hall

After a series of tryouts for parts in the coming musical comedy of the Glee Club, "The Pirates" the following parts have been selected: Sol Jasper, "Akimbo," Pirate Chief; Harvey Maguigan, "Hairong Al Rashid," Caliph of Bagdad; Al Parker, "Malachrina," Caliph's favorite; David Salsburg, "Mad-gas-car," pirate cookie (colored); John Petticrew, "Scuttling Joe," chief mate of the "Lizard's Head"; John Kelly, "Sharkey," pirate pearl diver—in love with Melachrina; Wm. Boyer, "Murad," Major Domo in the Bagdadian palace; Tom Gravell, "Pilot"; Tom Sidowski, Boatswain; Tom Malatesta, First Watch; C. Zacheis, Second Mate.

Besides these there are twenty pirates, who form the dancing chorus, pirates, and Ladies (?) of the Harem. These will be chosen from the members of the Glee Club and others who have shown a desire for the parts.

The production is under the direction of the Glee Club. Continued on page 4 See No. 6

Frances Homer Next On University Hour

Will Present Series Of Dramatic Sketches Similar To Those Of Miss Skinner

The next presentation of the University Committee will be Miss Frances Homer, who will on Monday, March 19th, give a series of character interpretations similar to those given by Cornelias Otis Skinner two years ago.

Miss Homer is prepared to give either of two sets of sketches . . . one known as "Ladies of Destiny," showing how Cleopatra, Nell Gwynn, Isabella of Spain, Mary Fitton, Empress Josephine, and Lady Hamilton constituted the power behind the various thrones; the other set of interpretations will Continued on Page 8 See No. 4

Lawrence, McCall and Russo Among 'Royal Family' Stars

Has Important Role

Play Leading Roles in Drama Of Home Life Of The "Royal Family" Of Broadway--Keithley and Gordon Lend Comedy

Advance Ticket Sale Promises Near-Sellout



Mary "Pat" Matlack

A peep through the key-hole of Mitchell Hall during the rehearsals for "Royal Family," the other evening gave us great hopes for the coming production of the Footlights Club.

H. Willis Lawrence, whose work we have seen in most of the late productions on Mitchell Hall stage, has a part which fits him much better than has any part up to the present. Tony Cavendish, whose part he portrays, is a typical young American, with just a dash of artist's temperament thrown in to make the part all the more interesting. His affairs with actresses, his desire to 'sock' someone when things don't go exactly right, and the readiness with which he decides "to Hell with it," keep the interest in the play at the highest pitch.

John N. Russo, who was in the previous Footlights production, "Remote Control," is also very well fitted to take the part of the level headed business man-diplomat, who is constantly keeping the Cavendish family in the 'straight and narrow.' The character of Oscar Wolfe is perhaps the only one, save that of Gwen, which shows steadiness and good judgment. Russo's voice and stage manner put this over the footlights extraordinarily well.

Little Veronica Patricia Mary Hellena McCall, whose stage personality is just as beautiful, and much less sophisticated than her whole name, is doing her usual good work, in the part of Gwen. Her work in Autumn Crocus alone should be reason enough for seeing Royal Family. However we expect, as does everyone else, that Continued on page 4 See No. 3

Cherokee Artist Trio And Tenor In Concert

Youngest Group Of Kind Will Entertain At Curtis Concert In Mitchell Hall Thursday

The Newark Music Society sponsors another Curtis Concert. This time the Curtis Institute of Music offers The Cherokee Trio, the youngest artist trio in the country, and Enzo Aita, tenor, who will appear at Mitchell Hall, Thursday evening, March 1.

The Cherokee Trio consists of Frederick Vogelgesang, aged 13, violinist, was born in Canton, Ohio. At the age of four, began the study of the violin. From the very first showed marked talent for his chosen instrument. By the time he was six and a half years old, he had memorized over a dozen mis- Continued on page 5 See No. 5

Learned Professor Bores Student-- Subject Of Masterpiece Of 'Poesy'

There is a poet loose on the Blue Hen territory. He is a mysterious man, concealing his identity quite thoroughly.

Having a penchant for giving advice, this rhymster wrote a witty ditty and placed it on the desk of a history prof last Friday at the start of a freshman session. The instructor was observed to read it to himself, then:

"Somebody," he said, "has contributed a bit of poetry to our meeting. I have looked it over, and since it is labeled 'Please read' and is harmless, I shall read it to you gentlemen. This does not mean, however, that I endorse its sentiments."

"The poem," he continued as the class sat with a degree of attention heretofore unseen, "is entitled Some Well-deserved Advice

Dear Mister R—
Your phrases need
To be pepped up a bit.

Give us more jokes,
For we young blokes
Admire your wanton wit.

You're such a bore
You make us sore,
And cause our brows to knit.

You're not too tough,
You know your stuff,
That must we all admit;

We guess that you
Have waded through
All books that have been writ

Concerning man,
How he began,
And how his mind was lit

When reason's light
Made day from night,
But still we have to sit

And hear your tones
With idle moans
That really do not fit

In with the things
Your whisper brings;
Why not snap out of it?

Evidently the poet has no longing for fame, for the poem lacked Continued on Page 8 See No. 1

Cast Of "Royal Family"



Standing (Left to Right)—Willson Mayerberg, T. Willey Keithley, Solomon Jasper, Alvin L. Handloff, II, H. Willis Lawrence, John N. Russo, Carl Bleiberg, Harvey Maguigan, Abe. Eisenman.
Seated—Cecelia Gordon, Vera McCall, Mary Matlack, Curtis Potts, director; Bette McKelvey, Jane Yost, Ethel Lou Brady.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1884. Published every Wednesday during the college year.
Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.
All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FEBRUARY 28, 1934

EDITORIALS

Right You Are, Mr. Wilkinson

Not long ago, Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, in an address to a group of alumni, mentioned as prime needs at Delaware the establishment of a personnel department and the institution of courses in typing and shorthand. Both would be of almost inestimable value to graduates of the University.

A personnel department would aid considerably in the placement of students in industry and educational fields, and enable them to make contacts that would prove beneficial in preparing for any type of career. As conditions exist at present, each student is absolutely on his own when attempting to get placed after graduation. He has to go through all the errors and difficulties of his predecessors without being able to benefit by them in any manner.

Practically every student could use to good advantage courses in typing and shorthand and many graduates find it necessary to take such courses elsewhere before being able to obtain positions. This is true of Engineers as well as Arts men, since a neatly typed report is always better received than one written by hand.

We Toss a Bouquet

The recipient of our floral tribute is the Modern Language Department, and it has well earned it in its earnest endeavor to make education more than something you get in the four walls of a class room.

Especially we refer to the sponsoring of showing foreign talkie-films on campus. The German cinema was a financial success despite inclement weather, and we believe we are not over sanguine in anticipating an even better reception for the French films to be shown on March 14. It is not too much to expect one in Spanish in the near future if sufficient support is promised.

This is an interesting and valuable addition to the regular class room routine in the teaching of language. Besides seeing and hearing a film that has definite value as a medium of entertainment, the student is also treated to a veritable feast of the tongue he is studying. He hears the language spoken with an accent and sense of idiom that he could never obtain in its entirety from the text-book. We look forward to beneficial results in the modern language courses as a result of this step.

In the Editor's Mail

Mr. Lewis Discusses a "Branch Library"

The Editor of the Review,
University of Delaware.
My dear Editor and dearer (if possible) "Branch Library":

I find myself embarrassed by the "muchness" of comment I have to make on the possibility of a book station at the Delaware College end of the campus. My first remark, which I've quite given over, is that it is not, in the main, a bad idea. My second, which has gone the way of the first, is that it is a very good idea. My third, which I hasten to set down before it, too, gives way to I know not what enthusiasm, is that it is a grand idea.

By all of which I do not mean that I agree in detail. I cannot say, for instance, that the guardianship of the collection ought to be entrusted to a large number of persons differing widely in knowledge, ideals, and natural responsibilities, or saddled upon the Student Council. Your Council, if it has been well chosen, is made up of twenty-one of our most busy men, too fully and usefully occupied with the life of the scholar, the gentleman, and the sportsman to justify the asking of even a portion of their attention during a small part of their time for the policing of a collection of fifty books.

Now it occurs to me that what you and I really want is a browsing room, however small and unambitious. There are two such collections belonging to the Women's College and, unhappily, both are so provided and maintained that they must remain there, and, even if it were otherwise, their natures are not sufficiently fitted to what I suspect to be the needs of Delaware College to justify the establishment of similar collections at Old College. Their stationary position in dormitories, their somewhat meager use, except within those dormitories, and the problems involved in their administration, point away from such a collection owned by no one in particular, and cared for by voluntary or "thrust-upon" endeavorers, toward an arrangement very like the one you propose.

The library is heartily in favor of the loan for periods of one or two months, of collections of say fifty volumes, to be charged to a specific, responsible individual, and replaced in case of loss (and there will be a few losses) by the Student Council, or such other body as may be settled upon. I say "periods of one or two months" advisedly for it has been found in many quarters that an unchanged collection, whether it be of books, pictures, or museum objects dies quickly. Our own reading room collection is, by reason of its size, exceedingly hard to change and is, therefore, far less provocative of perusal than it ought to be. As to supervision, it may perhaps be suggested that our experience with the general reading room has been a happy one, that men of college grade do not, except in some rare and unfortunate cases, pilfer public books, though they occasionally carry them away with other books by mistake, and usually drift back with them at an early opportunity. On the whole, however, I should be inclined to advise the limitation of the loans to books of no extraordinary money value, risk the occasional loss, and ask the interested responsible group to bear it when it comes.

I am not certain that the Student Council, or any other body can be prevailed upon to undertake this responsibility and the library cannot, unhappily, carry it alone. Another line of thought presents itself with some claim. My natural approach to the problem is along a somewhat different line. Fifteen years before the American Library Association and the National Association of Booksellers projected their now famous slogan, I had discovered the "pocket" book and was "taking my book along." Everyman's Library, with which the epidemic of pocketable books began, was, and still is, rather large for anything but an overcoat pocket. But almost 900 titles are available in the series, over a great range of subject and of mood, and a formidable brood of small-volume series have joined the ranks, duplicating and supplementing it in useful and entertaining quarters. I have the good fortune to be one of that ever decreasing host of happy mortals who, having no radio, can read large books at home and, having no car, are forever being stranded with a little book in a bus station or on a slow train. Within the month the University Library has received some thirty volumes of modern English essays which can for the most part be guaranteed against the blight of assignment, in a size which delights the heart that takes a book along. Last spring, we rounded out several fields from the Oxford classics, which are even smaller and more companionable. We have a few, and will have more, of the Traveller's Library—a "pocket" book planned that he who runs may read.

I wish you fortune in this book station adventure, and I am ready to do no small part toward its success; but whatever that success may be, I would admonish you to "take a book along."

Very sincerely yours,
W. D. LEWIS.

Current Quotes

The farmers are running a boarding house for this country and you eastern fellows won't let us raise your board. You've increased everything you sell us, but we are charging you the same old rate.—Gov. C. W. Bryan, Nebraska.

A child is audacious and direct in language because it is pure of mind. We begin to add restrictions to our speech only when we have become impure.—Yvette Guilbert.

Nature and the universe are not unfathomable. It is the human mind that so far is unable to discover the key to "ultimate reality."—Albert Einstein.

Things I Knew You Didn't

Henry F. Pohl

That the late Professor Thoroughgood's and Professor Preston's homes were moved across the campus. Their original sites were on the present Mitchell Hall plot.

That Dr. HULLIEN paid 32 cents for a Bobby Burns cigar in France and 17 cents per cigarette in Germany, that is, of course, an American cigarette.

That Harry Tinney Wilson our star diver never did any diving until he came to Delaware. He has progressed rapidly, too, has he not?

My Personal nomination for the most jovial group of fellows I have ever know—

- Ed Kirchner
- Joe Zavada
- John Greer
- George Records

That Dean George E. Dutton was a sports writer and baseball player on the Delaware teams during his college days . . . Dr. HULLIEN was a pole-vaulter of some note in his college days, too.

F. Alton Wade, former instructor in Chemistry at Delaware, writes this one to Mr. Goodwin of the Experimental Station, Wolf Hall. [Mr. Wade is a member of Byrd's Antarctic Expedition.]

"I was a member of the Geologic party that was sent to investigate rock formations—money no use to natives so I traded an old shirt and two handkerchiefs for the use of a horse for a day. I was in saddle for 8 hours and covered 25 miles, this took place on Easter Island. . . ."

Usedit

In response to popular request we are changing the title of this column from "Wheels Within Wheels" to "Usedit," because one of our readers informs us that there is a certain character in one of the more popular daily comic strips who is perpetually saying: "It's a wheel within a wheel, d'ya git it?" We deny the implication of plagiarism because we never read the "funnies" as our critic undoubtedly does. But the former title to this column might have been unconsciously picked up by us because as we now recollect that particular phrase was always being crowded by our 10-year-old nephew who is an assiduous reader of the comic section. (That may be a possible reason for the inimical glare in his eyes when we enter his home on Sundays with the drab, bulky "Times" under our arm.) As a matter of fact this same nephew may be indirectly responsible for some of the better gags appearing in this column for he always memorizes the particularly good ones and victimizes us by making us the butt of his borrowed witticisms.

Hence we apologize for anything which might smack of the vile buffoonery of "Popeye," "Harold Teen," and the like, for we are still in the impressionable stage. Nevertheless, we take comfort in the reflection that even the great English masters got their start in life in an almost similar way (cf. Shakespeare, Johnson, etc.).

Judging by the absence of several familiar faces around the campus we conclude that some of the laddies will be home this year in time to assist "pa" with the spring planting.

DO YOU KNOW

Which member of the faculty pulled the gag of being fast asleep when the bus to Wilmington was so

crowded that several fair damsels were compelled to ride standing up because he was unwilling to surrender his seat?

Which member of the faculty is teaching his wife to shoot pool at the Faculty Club?

Which member of the faculty was the target of olives and peanuts thrown by a revengeful five-year-man alumnus at the banquet Sat. nite?

Which three members of the faculty will not be here next year?

Which member of the faculty always preaching abstinence to "his boys" took a few snifters the other day?

Which two members of the faculty are most popular among the student body?

Maybe the Colonel isn't biting his finger nails on account of these recurrent snow storms. With the Federal inspection not in the too far distance those cancelled drills are sure to affect the showing of the men on the fateful day.

Did you notice the immediate action of the French Dep't in booking a French film after the German Dep't had taken the initiative of providing that medium of dispersing foreign language culture among the students of that course and kept out of the red in doing so? Now they're hoping for permanent sound equipment to be installed in Mitchell Hall. That would be a step in the right direction. Just think of a College Hour devoted entirely to the showing of Mickey Mouse shorts. Grand! Grand!

Our advice to the Physical Education Department, in case there is no swimming team next year, is to breed all kinds of fish in the pool, and charge so much for being an Isaac Walton. In that way they can pay off the mortgage on the old homestead, defray the expenses of the "Mystery Team" (fencing squad) and even put the fish to work by camouflaging the ring around the pool as food.

GOINGS ON--

MAN ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT (28)

Movies—Wil.: "Cat and the Fiddle," with McDonald and Novarro (Loew's); "I Believe in You," with Ames, Boles, and Jory (Rialto); "Fashions of 1934," with Powell and Davis (Aldine).

Sports—Basketball vs. Mount St. Mary's (away).

THURSDAY (1)

Movies—Wil.: "The Devil Tiger" (Rialto); others same as above.

Music—Curtis Concert at Mitchell Hall.

FRIDAY (2)

Movies—Wil.: "Mystery of Mr. X," with Montgomery (Loew's); "Counselor-at-Law," with Barry-

more (Aldine); others same as above.

Sports—Swimming vs. Rider College (away).

Dancing—Newark: Blue Key Dance (Old College Hall—\$1.00).

SATURDAY (3)

Movies—Wil.: Same as above.

Sports—Basketball vs. Washington College (home).

Swimming vs. N. Y. U. (away).

MONDAY (5)

Movies—Wil.: Same as above.

Meetings—A. S. C. E., Evans Hall.

TUESDAY (6)

Movies—Wil.: Same as above.

Meetings—Faculty Club.

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

Cagemen Drop Two More As End Of Season Draws Near

Washington College And P.M.C. Add To Sorrows Of Local Court Fans With Couple More Shellackings: 24-18 and 39-28

The Delaware courtmen lost a hard fought game to Washington College by the score of 24 to 16, last Thursday night. This victory was the first for the Washington College team in nine games.

Washington took the lead from the start and kept it throughout the game. At the half, the score was 16 to 9. Altho Delaware was outscored from the field 10 to 6, they held the upper hand in foul shooting 6 to 4.

Out of 16 free throws Delaware only netted 6, while Washington netted 4 out of 8. Irish O'Connell was the high scorer for the Blue Hens making 8 points. Al Giraitis led Washington with 6 points.

Delaware was taken over the hurdles for the second time by a powerful P. M. C. quintet on the home floor in Taylor Gymnasium on Monday night. The cadets swept over the home team with a score of 39 to 28.

Coach Doherty started the game with Pennock, Greer, Kemske, Pié and O'Connell holding the reins. This is the combination that had been so successful in recent contests. A number of substitutions were made in the game by Delaware. O'Connell and Kemske were retired in the first half and did not re-enter the game.

Pennock was high scorer for Delaware with eleven points, Pié followed with nine points. Stevens was high scorer for P. M. C. with fourteen points.

Delaware was again weak on foul shooting, making only four out of eleven tries, while P. M. C. made thirteen out of eighteen tries.

The preliminary game scheduled between the Jay Vees and New Castle was not played because the visiting team could not get here.

The box score for the game is as follows:

P. M. C.		—Goals—	
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Flach, forward	1	1	3
Pollock, forward	2	1	5
Lockwood, forward	0	4	4
Kroider, forward	0	0	0
Clark, forward	0	0	0
Waver, center	4	3	11
Stevens, guard	5	4	14
Makinski, guard	1	0	2
Totals	13	13	39
DELAWARE		—Goals—	
	Field	Foul	Pts.
O'Connell, forward	0	0	0
Pié, forward	4	1	9
Misner, forward	0	0	0
Wilson, forward	0	1	1
Pennock, center	5	1	11
Ferguson, center	1	0	2
Kemske, guard	0	0	0
Greer, guard	1	0	2
Jefferis, guard	1	1	3
McCarl, guard	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

Too Many Teachers

State College, Miss. (IP)—With the supply of school teachers in all parts of the country far exceeding the demand for them, three bills have been presented to the Mississippi Legislature calling for the abolition of two of the state's teacher's colleges.

The two schools affected by the bills are Hattiesburg and Delta State Teachers Colleges.

The proposal calls for appointment of a commission to dispose of the property of the two institutions and turn the proceeds over to the state treasury.

Sets New Record



"Len" Barker

Tank Combine Swims To Lehigh Victory

Net 34-to-25 Victory Over Brown And White For Edification Of Alumni Guests At Meet

The Blue and Gold swimming team celebrated the last home meet of the season by turning in a nice 34 to 25 over Lehigh. This was especially pleasing in view of the fact that the Alumni, after their annual Mid-Year Reunion Dinner, were guests at the meet.

The Delaware team took firsts in the relay, 50-yard free style, 150-yard backstroke, and 200-yard breaststroke. In the last Captain Leonard C. Barker broke his old Delaware record to set a new one in the time of 2:53.6.

Summaries:
200-yard relay—First, Delaware (Lawrence, Corey, Croes and Latomus); second, Lehigh (Elison, Hutchenson, Holler and Kennedy). Time, 1:43.5 minutes.

Fancy diving—First, Collins, Lehigh; second, Wilson, Delaware; third, Land, Lehigh.

50-yard free style—First, Latomus, Delaware; second, Kennedy, Lehigh; third, Holler, Lehigh. Time, 25.5 seconds.

150-yard backstroke—First, Croes, Delaware; second, Nickerson, Lehigh; third, S. Barker, Delaware. Time, 2:04.1 minutes.

400-yard free style—First, Hutchenson, Lehigh; second, Corey, Delaware; third, Bell, Lehigh. Time, 5:47.3 minutes.

200-yard breaststroke—First, L. Barker, Delaware; second, Hartmann, Delaware; third, Land, Lehigh. Time, 2:53.6. This is a new Delaware record.

100-yard free style—First, Kennedy, Lehigh; second, Corey, Delaware; third, Croes, Delaware. Time, 59 seconds.

Starter, Cantwell; timers, Potter, Newlin and Berry; judges, Kadel, Henke and Newlin.

Instruction in all the public schools of the United States costs about \$1,000,000,000 a year. The total cost for debt service (on buildings, etc.) in the schools of the country is about \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Whatever you do, you don't fail to see the "Royal Family," of Broadway, March 8.

THIS AND THAT

R. C. M.

Neil Stahley made his first public appearance in Newark last Saturday. Several hundred alumni attended the alumni banquet and heard Delaware's new football coach give a brief talk. Everyone who met him felt that he was a man who could fill his new responsibilities. He intimated that he would install a new football system here but did not disclose what it would be. One of the remarks he made about all candidates for the 1934 grid team be ready for hard work interested me. This is decidedly an innovation at Delaware.

Ralph C. McMullen

Ed. Bardo's swimmers won their fourth victory in seven starts last Saturday night when they won a close dual meet with Lehigh University in the Taylor pool. Capt. "Len" Barker set up a new breaststroke mark as he won from a strong field in his special event. One more meet remains on the Blue Hen swim schedule, against Rider College, Friday night. Although this meet will be held in a foreign pool, the Delaware swimmers are expected to win. In that case, the Delaware swim season will be completed with a record of five wins against three losses, which is an imposing record. Much credit is due to Bardo, Capt. Barker and the other members of the swim squad for their very creditable showing in the tank this season.

"Doc" Doherty's cage squad will complete their season this week with two tough games. Tonight they face Mt. St. Mary's and Saturday night they meet Washington College in the final of the season on the home floor. Mt. St. Mary's has a strong five, holding a three point victory over Neil Stahley's Western Maryland basketball team a few weeks ago. Washington College defeated the Blue and Gold team on their home floor last week 24-18. The home forces should do much better in their own backyard and I am hoping for victory in this last game.

If impressions mean anything, Neil Stahley is a success already. "Tom" Pennock's scoring column broke into double figures for the first time against P. M. C. "Ed" Jefferis might be a basketball player yet. Interfrat basketball will be getting started pretty soon. Get your knives sharpened, boys. You can expect to see "Bud" Haggerty with one, or maybe two, black-eyes Friday morning. Delaware's foul shooting average against P. M. C. was a good batting average. About 370. "Doc" Doherty has been disappointed with his basketball squad this season. More house rules for Delaware A. C. Pohl is boss. The fencing team has been doing quite well lately—will meet Temple University Saturday night on the home floor.

Fencers Drop Close Match To Rutgers

The Delaware team lost a fencing meet to Rutgers last Saturday by a 9 to 8 verdict. Ridgely starred for the local team by winning three foils. In the saber events Delaware tied Rutgers, 2 to 2.

FOIL
Murray, Delaware, defeated Kelmer, 5-4; lost to Wigh, 5-4; defeated Wickan, 5-4.

Slyvin, Delaware, lost to Kelmer, 5-4; defeated Wigh, 5-2; lost to Wickan, 5-3.

Ridgely, Delaware, defeated Kelmer, 5-4; Wigh, 5-3; Wickan, 5-3. Score—Delaware 6; Rutgers 3.

EPEE
MacSorley, Delaware, lost to Barrick, 2-0; Horden, 2-1.

Zapas, Delaware, lost to Barrick 2-0; Daniels, 2-1. Score—Delaware 0; Rutgers 4.

SABER
Murray, Delaware, lost to Coltin, 5-4.

Slyvin, Delaware, defeated Datz, 5-4.

Ridgely, Delaware, defeated Coltin, 5-1; lost to Elents, 5-4. Score—Delaware 2; Rutgers 2.

Madison, Wis. (IP)—Appointment of Prof. Victor Jollos, of Berlin, one of the many German scholars ousted from German universities by the Hitler regime during the last year, as visiting professor of zoology and genetics at the University of Wisconsin has been announced by the board of regents of the university.

The appointment, for three semesters, is being financed by the Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars and by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Good Old Daze

John N. Russo

In 1906 the success of a good football team may be shown by the fact that it was in that year we defeated a Rutgers team that outweighed our boys twenty pounds per man. The score of that eventful game was 4 to 0.

The following description of the way our dads celebrated a victory certainly makes me feel like I should go and hide. There is no better criterion to demonstrate the college spirit that once permeated our Halls of Learning. The Monday morning after the Rutgers victory was a time of great excitement around the college. A mass meeting was held by the students and after discussing plans for a celebration, a committee was appointed, composed of the president of the Athletic Association and the presidents of each class, whose duty it was to arrange for speakers, music and fireworks. All during the day, boxes and wood were collected and late in the afternoon the pile was completed. At the top hung the effigy of Rutgers.

The bugler sounded the assembly at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening, and the student body began to assemble on the historic front steps of Old College. About eight o'clock the band appeared at the front gate. The students now headed by the band marched up and down Main Street. Roman torches afforded the extra light. During nearly the whole march, fire-works were being sent up from some part of the column.

When the parade ended, the procession moved to the rear campus and encircled the pile that was to be consumed. All then joined in singing the Delaware song and Messick, captain of the football team, applied the lighted torch to the heap. The whole campus was brilliantly illuminated. While the fire was burning, each professor and instructor present responded to the call for speeches. The celebration closed with the singing of the Alma Mater followed by the snake dance. In every respect this celebration was a credit to the college and students. At no time were there any outbursts of rowdiness or ungentlemanly acts.

During that historic year that team of Captain Messick's defeated Washington College 9-0, Johns Hopkins 5-0, Medley Chi 10-0, P. M. C. 12-0, in addition to the already mentioned Rutgers game, apparently had a successful season.

J. Pearce Cann, who is a prominent Alumnus and native of Newark, played left end on that club "Pop" Lawson, president of the Alumni Association, held down the right tackle position.

Plays Last Game For Delaware



Allan Kemske

'Success', Exalts Reporter Upon Discovering Team

Eureka, I have found it!! I've been searching low and I've been searching high, but I could not find "It." I have been cussed, threatened, and beat, but still "It" could not be found. Some people said that Old College had "It" and some said the Gym had "It" but the rumors were unfounded. But!! sitting one night at the dinner table bemoaning my sorry plight I found "It." After weeks of searching and suffering from hardships, that only the strongest could endure, "It" came. Out of a clear blue sky rang these immortal words, "I know and I will tell." Gentle readers I give:

The fencing team, after all these weeks, has had four meets. They have won two and lost two. Under the handicap of no coach (for, alas he has found a job in these hard times) and three practices the team has an average of 500, which isn't bad for a team at Delaware. But, the team has more meets in the offing, such as Temple this Saturday night.

For weeks I have frequented the usual haunts of the team, but no team. I have stood by the equipment locker for hours, but still no team. The habits and habits of each member of the team were studied and analyzed, but no clues arose. The fencing team had become a secret organization over night. Their motto became secrecy to the nth degree. One of its members violated the creed (no names, please) and spoke. Too bad a reporter was on hand, but!! don't forget, the "Review" gets its news at all costs.

Editor's Note.—If he didn't get that news he would have been fired.

NO. 1

the sad plight of that publication because of the lack of support from the alumni members. He said publication would have to cease unless more support is received.

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, head of the English Department and chairman of the Centenary Celebration, told something of the plans that are being worked out for the affair. He said that he thought the complete list of events would be mapped out by April 1.

Coach Stahley, the next speaker, told how glad he was of the opportunity to come to Delaware as a member of the faculty and promised to install a new system with the cooperation of the football candidates. He concluded by saying he hopes to become "a man of Delaware and one of you all."

George Pearce, president of the Student Council, made a few brief remarks in which he expressed the opinion that the alumni have been a good influence on the affairs of the University, and said he hoped their interest would continue in the future.

The principal talk was given by Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. He spoke on "Rambles in Research." He demonstrated with apparatus that he had with him many feats of electrical engineering.

At noon on Saturday a luncheon was held in Old College at which he addressed the alumni on their part in the Centenary exercises, declaring their duties to be twofold—to secure the presence of every graduate possible at the Centenary Celebration, and to stimulate the presentation of gifts from the alumni and alumnae in commemoration of the event.

Other features of the day were talks by several members of the faculty.

NO. 6

rection of Mr. J. T. Howell, assisted by Thomas E. Hanaway, president of the club.

The business staff is to be developed in a manner original to this school. While there will be heads of various departments of the business staff, the members of the Club will bear the responsibility of the ticket and ad selling. A cash prize of ten dollars is to be offered to the one turning in the most money.

Arrangements have already been made to produce this musical play in Philadelphia and tentative arrangements have been made to give it in Dover. The purpose being to establish a name and a tradition for the Mask and Wig of the University of Delaware, the official name of the Glee Club.

This same organization is to have a large share in the work of the Centenary pageant of the University of Delaware. A quartet is to sing between scenes of the pageant, typical Delaware College songs of the last hundred years. The full chorus will also be used in the pageant.

NO. 3

she will do quite as well in this part—perhaps even better, if possible.

In addition to these actors, Footlights is offering such veterans as Mary Matlack, T. Willey Keithley Harvey Maguigan, Ethel Lou Brady, and Cecilia Gordon. This cast can and will speak for itself on the night of the production.

French Situation

A. le Charpentier

The recent troubles in Paris have astonished the world, which could not believe, amidst the apparent calm of France, the possibility or at least the probability of such manifestations. And so the main question is what could cause such events. At the beginning of the present legislative period (1932) the budget had a deficit of several billions of francs. The trade balance during the past few years has been more and more unfavorable and has reached a deficit of 10 billions of francs now—a deficit strongly influenced by the world depression. Furthermore, a number of new laws have only accentuated the uneasiness already existing among the people.

In the first place, the social insurance law has been the cause of a general discontent in the working class. Every worker who earns less than \$900 a year is compelled to pay more than one-tenth of his salary to the Government. On the other hand, he has the right to compensation for medical expenses in case of sickness, to an old age pension, and to several other kinds of assistance. In many cases the payment of medical expenses entails so much difficulty for the workman that he would willingly sacrifice it. Furthermore, a man may earn less than \$900 a year when he begins to work, but perhaps five years later his salary will become greater. He then will not be subject to the law, but because of bureaucratic inefficiency he may have to wait years to have his money refunded. Finally a salaried man who earns more than \$750 a year is subject to an income tax of 6 per cent. What is left to him and his family to live on? \$52 a month—hardly a sufficient sum.

In the second place, the interest

rate of all Government securities was converted from 5, 6 or 7% to 4.5%. Immediately after this conversion the Government offered another issue of securities with the same par value and interest rate as those of the former but with a buying price, at the time of their issuance, lower than the exchange value of the former security. The people who wanted to trust the credit of the State retained their securities but following the sell of the new issue saw them decline in value.

Lastly, laws raising the direct and indirect taxes, and projects to reduce the earnings of the Government employees and veterans' benefits were established in the name of national solidarity in order to tide over the depression, but a good number of citizens began to realize that all the money which was taken away from them was entirely lost. As customary, uneasiness on the part of the general public was accentuated by revolutionary action.

The Stavisky Scandal—the swindling of \$25,000,000 in which a great number of Deputies was implicated—and the failure of several banks brought about the fall of the Chautemps Cabinet. Then M. Daladier tried to form a dictatorial Cabinet, but discontent was too great, and on February 6, while

the Chamber was giving Daladier a vote of confidence, 30,000 men were attempting to storm the Chamber of Deputies. The order was given to the Republican Guard to fire on the crowd, and at the first shot 12 were killed and 800 wounded. M. Daladier instantly sent his resignation to the President of the Republic.

The present Government was then created. The newspapers of the Left and extreme Left shouted "Fascism," but the truth is that this cabinet is one of coalition, which has as its goal not the suppression but the continuance of the Third Republic.

—A. le Charpentier.

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NO. 2

included such notable names as those of Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, the famous surgeon, U. S. Senator George Read Riddle, Prof. William S. Graham, valedictorian of the first class to graduate from the college, Rev. Thomas D. Bell, and Judge William G. Whiteley, at one time Mayor of Wilmington.

A few of the members in this period as revealed by the catalogue, whose names are known throughout Delaware were Federal Judge Edward G. Bradford, Sr., U. S. Senator and Chancellor of Delaware Willard Saulsbury, Sr., U. S. Congressman James R. Lofland and Edward L. Martin, Victor du Pont, Charles I. du Pont, Governor Cove Saulsbury, Judge W. C. Spruance, President Walter S. F. Graham, of Delaware College, George Gordon and Hanson Harman, Wilmington attorneys, President Nathaniel F. C. Lupton, of the University of Alabama, Prof. Edward S. Joynes, noted teacher who wrote language textbooks that are used today, John C. Pennewill and Caleb S. Pennewill, of Dover, Caleb R. Paynter, of Sussex County, and other good Delaware names such as Hossinger, Marshall, Houston, Wooten, Waples, Cazier, Layton, Meeteer, etc.

An oddity of the 1840's is noted in the names of Leonidas Garland, Joseph R. Hall, William F. Howell, and Holmes Colbert, admitted to the society, giving their addresses as "Choctaw Nation." Joseph H. Ramirez, of Malaga, Spain, was admitted in 1849.

The Delta Phi roll will show equally famous men, and it must be recalled that this record covers less than twenty years of the early college. The two Literary Societies were the life-blood of the student body all through the nineteenth century, dominating all activities, and it is earnestly hoped at this time that a complete file of programs, exhibition, and anniversaries, as well as catalogues of members, be secured for permanent filing in Memorial Library. Should anyone in Delaware or surrounding States have any such relics in his or her possession, they are requested to write to Dr. W. O. Sypherd, chairman of the Centenary Executive Committee, University of Delaware, Newark. Prof. H. Clay Reed, of the Department of History, has been appointed Curator of Delawareana. Dr. George H. Ryden is head of the Department of History.

Plan Debate Between W. C. D. and Men's College In April

Challenge of Forum Group Accepted
—To Meet in W. C. D. Hilarium

A challenge from the Women's College has been received by the Delaware College debate team and accepted. The debate will be held on April 18 or April 25 before the Forum Club of the Women's College and all Men's College students who wish to attend. Elizabeth Harris, president of the Forum, has appointed Edith Brown to take charge of organizing a team and has also appointed a committee to select a subject which will be on some phase of international or economic policy. James M. Rosbrow, manager of debate at Men's College, will hold tryouts at some date in the near future and announce a team.

Col. Ashbridge Will Undergo Hospitalization

During the absence of Lieutenant-Colonel Ashbridge who is to undergo treatment for minor ailments at the Walter Reed General Hospital at Washington, D. C., Captain Anderson will assume temporary command of the Military Department at the University.

Colonel Ashbridge will be gone for a period of two weeks. During that time his classes will be taken over by Captains Anderson and Myers who will teach his respective Freshman and Sophomore classes.

NO. 5

cellaneous pieces and three concertos. At the age of seven, was offered a scholarship at the Chicago Musical College with Leopold Auer. His parents, thinking he was a little too young to leave home, refused this splendid offer. He continued his studies and at the age of seven was appearing in numerous concerts and recitals and on the Radio Station in Cleveland. He also appeared in concerts in Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Alliance and East Liverpool. At the age of nine, he was given a scholarship at the Curtis Institute and still continues his studies there under the personal tutelage of Efreim Zimbalist.

Sol Kaplan, age 14, pianist, was born in Philadelphia of Russian parentage. He began to study the piano at the age of five. He had only studied a few months and then was giving recitals in and around Philadelphia. He was accepted at the Curtis Institute under Madame Isabella Vengerova, at the age of 10 where he still continues his studies. He has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra playing the Beethoven C Major Concerto when he

was only 12 years old, at a Students' Concert under Ernest Schelling. Also has appeared in recital in New York and in various concerts in the vicinity of Philadelphia. He is also very proficient in composition, having composed several piano works and a string quartette.

Samuel Houston Mayes, age 15, violoncellist, was born in St. Louis, Missouri. His grandfather, Samuel Houston Mayes, for whom the boy was named, was the last Chief of the Cherokee Indian Tribe. He can also claim relationship with the famous Will Rogers, Rogers being a nephew of the old Indian Chief. Samuel began the study of the 'cello in St. Louis at the age of seven. When he was eight and one half years old, he appeared as 'cello soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Ganz. He gave recitals all over the Middle West and was staff artist for two years of Radio Station KMOX in St. Louis. At the age of eleven was given a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music under the personal tutelage of Felix Salmond, where he still continues his studies.

Enzo Aita, tenor, after studying two years in Italy, made his bow at 21 in the Dellini Theatre in Naples,

the same house where Caruso made his debut years earlier. Aita toured France and Italy and seven years later returned to the United States with the Cosmopolitan Grand Opera Company. After touring the United States three times, appearing in Canada and Mexico, he is now engaged to sing over Station WCAU on the Household Music Box program. Next April he is to appear with Leopold Stokowski as guest soloist. He is scheduled to sing composition of Richard Strauss and arias from "La Boheme" on this program according to the Radio Press.

Centenary Briefs

"Newark is suitable for a monastery, a friary, or a nunnery, but not for a college," was the opinion of an anonymous writer in the Delaware Gazette in 1847.

In 1855, the Governor of the State was made a member of the Board of Trustees ex-officio, and has continued as such to the present day.

The Pestalozzi Literary Society,

exclusively young ladies, was formed Nov. 10, 1876, during the period of co-education, but passed out of existence June 24, 1885, with the abolition of co-education.

Students in college in 1836 were forbidden to have in their rooms intoxicants (unless by a physician's orders) dogs, guns, swords, dirks, or any deadly weapon.

On April 5, 1840, a fire broke out in one of the rooms in Old College, through the indiscretion of the occupant, but was extinguished before the damage exceeded \$60.

All of the graduates of the first class, that of 1836, excepting John Martin, who had died, received the degree of A. M. from the college, the first conferral by "New Ark College."

Monsieur B. Hoffay taught French in 1842, and received \$100 for his services. But he resigned the same year.

Whatever you do, you don't fail to see the "Royal Family," of Broadway, March 8.



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Bits

By C. S.

Dear Public: We have received a communication that this column should include constructive criticism, smart cracks, things that are wrong on the campus, or editorial opinion. We would much rather think and write of the things that are right around the campus, and though smart remarks are lots of fun when they work, they cause more trouble than a model T when they won't.

Well here is something that is a cross between editorial opinion and a gripe. Hold your hat, here we go. We are good and tired of the attitude which Morton Crane so aptly describes as the "hurray-for-me-to-hell-with-you" attitude. Nowhere, we think, is more of this found than in a college. Why not just hesitate a minute, instead of rushing on, and see if you can help. Perhaps it will 'pay,' if not, see if you don't feel better.

We got a letter from Al Cox from Annapolis Prep, where he is taking four hours of Math and two of English every day. Perhaps we read the letter wrong, but that is what we understood. He also states that he is on the books all the time. I am rather sure we read it wrong.

A member of the R. O. T. C. has called it to our attention that "some dumb . . ." Well, we can't use his words, but the fact is that two of the flag groups in the Memorial Library are arranged with the American Flag on the wrong side of the fence. Better see about that, Mr. Lewis, we surely would hate to see you on the inside looking out, yeah, yeah.

Of all the class room agonies, none can compare with having to sit in a poorly ventilated room, trying to keep awake, and knowing that you should be concentrating on the lecture.

Dr. Sypherd and Captain Myers, I believe, are the two members of the faculty who are least guilty of this. As every teacher should do, their first step in taking over the class is to attend to the matter of fresh air. This is a little bit uncomfortable, sometimes, but is never so bad as nearing suffocation in a stuffy room.

Women's College News

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, where Irene Hunter presided, managers were elected for the March swimming season. Dorothy McLane, college swimming manager, is also manager for the senior class, Martha Stanton is manager for the juniors, Jane Merritt for the sophomores, and Dorothy Thiel for the freshmen.

French Club welcomed its new members last Thursday night with a dinner in Kent Hall, and later with a play in the Hilarium. The play was entitled "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," or "English As She is Spoke." The cast comprised Betty Manchester, Caroline Cobb, Ethel Lou Brady, Mary Staving, Dorothy Ross, Dorothy Ely, and Hilda Cohen. Elizabeth Hickman stagemanaged the production, which everyone pronounced a delightful success.

Miss Lois Mandell, of the modern language department, is arranging a Spanish Tertulia which will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Hilarium. Tea will be served and afterwards a musical program will present some of the artistic talent of the college. Charlotte Stout and Arlene Wagner will dance a Spanish Tango in costume, Marjorie Slider and Margaret James will play piano solos, and there will be chorus singing of the Spanish national anthem. Miss Mandell and Miss Lillian Rhodes will sing duets, and Mr. Louis Hildebrandt, who is taking Mr. Noble's place, will talk on "Summer in Spain."

Chatter

Theta Chiographies

Bolen is keeping the Elkton road open . . . Hangman Hunn is a firm believer in institutional detention for vicious boys . . . look out Patterson. Pledge Benson wonders if all girls are dissatisfied . . . Charley Caulk was seen drinking a soda in the Du Pont Grille (chocolate, not whiskey). Scotten thinks Dot is O. K. and how many others, John? Johnnie Tawes is studying art. Vosseller is a connoisseur of the dainty dishes of Women's College (the way to a man's heart is through his stomach). Roe talks in his sleep . . . Patterson doesn't have to go to sleep . . . Congratulations to our new brother, Alf Seely. Many of the Alumni were back for the Reunion . . . A good time was had by all.

Professor Ellis eats a raw onion every morning before going to his classes. His students are doing the same now in self defense.

Kapers

The formal house party at the Century Club was the best that we have ever had . . . ask any of the Brothers . . . Judging from the results of the party the fraternity is resuming its old reputation . . . If anyone thinks that "Weasel" can't take it, just ask Professor Rees . . . There isn't any doubt why Kleitz didn't dance the entire dance with Sutton's girl . . . Pearce has two dates in succession with a girl who came all the way from Vassar College, what a man . . . We hear that Queen Crossan's mother thinks that Jim is a nice fellow, perhaps it is because he goes down the cellar to fix the fire.

Dr. Ryden was heard to remark in one of his classes that: "Whales go in schools just like any other fish." Very complimentary, don't you think?

Harter Hall Hooy

Many complaints to the effect that this part of Chatter is "Lousy" have been voiced. The only advice which I can offer to these malcontents is not to read the column . . . I wonder why Bruner was so mad when he couldn't get out of his room for a half an hour the other night. . . . DuVall and Moore had a party all their own Saturday night . . . Davenport gave a birthday party for himself this week, 19 years old now. . . . Lambert and Wilson did very well with the food at the party. . . . Pennock had a birthday Monday too, but he didn't give a party, the nasty man . . . But perhaps he feels that "Life is so Futile" too . . .

Professor Reed is very popular with his European history class. They're even writing him poems.

Sigepigrams

Wilson really knows who the original backstabber is now, doesn't he Green? Vandegrift believes in anti-freeze for the cold weather. . . . someone owes Sabby a nickel, please pay the boy. Sandals satisfied Pettierew so he danced on air Fri. nite (he had to, so he could see eyes of blue) . . . Du Rose and Davis agree the S. P. E. Formal was a success, perhaps they liked Green's full dress and particularly Miss Jackson. Sabby, even though he has climbed the Alps, can't stand up on a dance floor. . . . Ask Crowe why he has forsaken home town girls and W. C. D. Why Ethel of course. . . . Etchells danced as if he were in love . . . eyes shut and breathing heavy . . . Smitty's left leg must have been oiled it looked right in the pink Fri. nite. What time is it? Surratt played "stage door Johnny" at the formal . . . he had a "Clay bank" on his lap. "Our Stan's" knee was bounded by a steel chain at the dance . . . it didn't slip even a little. You-guee was a good boy Fri nite . . . Burke got

so hot Fri nite, he blew a gasket (on his car) . . . Davis carried many "heavy" advantages at the formal . . . Scannell is taking "lessons in love" from "Libby" Naisby Watson (the collegiate kid) attended this "last round-up" at the ranch recently . . . better luck next time pal . . . Haggerty quits "tropical sweepstakes" with the advent of lent . . . Lawrence restricts himself to a little Pyle . . . Kane keeps coal yard ruthless . . . ain't it Buck?

P. K. Tease

Are Barker and Moore "room-mates" or maybe just "pals." "Kre" and the Natator dig up another good one and set forth to demonstrate, with excellent side-lines by the narrator. The "little" boy goes out and gets his itty bitty finger bruised.

A Tau Beta Pi in our midst . . . congratulations Jack.

Sleepy Joe reclines himself on la table dan "the saloon" out "Appleton way." No rest for the weary.

Two weeks till the Formal and two days till the big initiation. Let's make a go of the Phi Taus.

Training House

Training House through the key-hole . . . Saturday night . . . same old crowd, same old place . . . same old result . . . Carey stopped being a woman hater for the week-end . . . You ought to see her . . . "Smooth as an Old Gold" . . . Kirshy and Greery are hitting it off good together . . . Hodgson talks in his sleep, admission 10 cents . . . Kirshy is no longer the Iron Man . . . capacity limited and known . . . Kelly disappeared for two days . . . still sleeping . . . Records spouting off lessons now . . . Hurley collected some flowers at the Alumnae banquet . . . Who got them, Jack? Records still spouting off "love" this time . . . Pohl gets around . . . ask him . . . Records shut up—no, not by request, by force . . . We miss Edwin, our little "Jelly Roll" (Thompson to you) since he moved over to S. N. . . . Flynn still makes out Okay . . . Crocker's code has been the subject for much comment . . . Gator got dressed up Sat. . . . "It won't work" . . . Hurley was at the basketball game, where was (?) . . . Zavada just won the sleeping contest.

Ye olde Walter Winchell has been receiving threats pertaining to his physical well-being (the last W. W. lasted two weeks) . . . Just so they don't get the secretary the work will go on.

Pasadena, Calif. (IP)—If the region which can be seen with a 100-inch telescope is a fair sample of the amount of matter in all space, the universe contains one ounce of matter for every 1,000,000,000,000 cubic miles of space, according to revised estimates made by Dr. Edwin Hubble of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory.

This is roughly ten times as much matter as placed in previous estimates, the latest of which were made in 1926, when the amount of matter in space was compared to one grain of sand in the earth.

Will the student who borrowed a copy of Powell's History of Delaware during examination time from Pur-nell Hall, Room No. 1, kindly return the same to Dr. Ryden.

College Revolutionizes Methods of Teaching

Hiram, O. (IP)—A revolutionary change in the program at Hiram College, designed to get away from "education by the clock," was announced late last week by youthful President Kenneth I. Brown.

Beginning next September, Hiram students, instead of studying five courses concurrently, will devote nine-week periods to intensive study of one subject in each period. The year will be split into four such periods.

The new plan, patterned after the Oxford University system, is the result of successful experiments conducted the last three summers when students concentrated their efforts on one subject instead of several. Professors were convinced that the quantity and quality of work accomplished was superior to that done when the students' attention was distributed over several fields of study.

One "running course" along with the student's intensive major course will be carried one hour three days a week throughout the year as at present. These courses, such as languages, will need longer periods for assimilation.

The Hiram student's day will be divided as follows: From 8 a. m. to 9 a. m., class in language; 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., he will be subject to the direction of his "major" professor with time out for lunch and physical education.

The program calls for no increase in the student's load, but allows for a readjustment of that load so students may unify their efforts. Students are enthusiastic over the new plan. It will abolish final exams at the end of every semester, but President Brown, who came here in 1930, anticipates a comprehensive examination to test the general academic accomplishments of the students before graduation.

Hiram College was founded in 1850 and has always been a small college of liberal arts. This year the enrollment is 300 students, exclusive of the junior college branch which operates in Warren, O., near here. The late President of the United States Garfield was once president of the college.

Alumni Anecdotes

He was a scholar, back in the year 1902. His name was Brown. Through him there was quite a jolly time on campus. It seems that Scholar Brown was reluctantly given an impromptu swimming instruction by some fellow-college men (evidently not of the scholar type). Brown was wet when he was hauled from his ducking place. Such fun!

And so the ones who had the say around here—officials—were righteously indignant—even to the extent of deciding to relieve those emersers of further scholastic endeavors for a time, via the suspension route. While the officials were irked at the immersion (apparently more than Scholar Brown could have been) the student body was even more highly incensed at the suspension. There—the combating parties.

This was before the days of litigation or arbitration. War was the only weapon of self-defense. But—the clever ones arranged a strike—and so the students and those who only hung around here for pleasure went on a labor spree. Oh,—there is a mistake—the Seniors would have none of it! The nasty things!

The strike was successful. Officials were in quandries. What to do about it? Well—here's what they did: the emersers were as promptly reinstated as they had been promptly removed.

There followed the usual run of classes—meals—and, without a doubt, an occasional immersion of some gurgling lad whose ardor was dampened when contact was made in a nearby horse trough.

Chiselers Beware

New York (IP)—It is going to be hard on New York subway riders who deposit fake nickles in turnstiles if an invention of a young assistant professor at Case School of Applied Science is adopted.

The inventor, Prof. Anatoli C. Seletzky, of Cleveland, here to sell his device, described it as a robot detective with a shrill voice and a hefty punch.

When a counterfeit nickel is deposited in the turnstile the robot yells, "Stop, Thief!"

It then hits you over the head with a mallet, douses you with water and imprisons you in a trap door cell until police arrive.

If that doesn't cure you of putting phoney coins in the slot, the subway operators think you will have earned your free ride.

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Dime a Date

Columbus, O. (IP)—Dates at a dime apiece will be available to students at Ohio State University

if a plan presented to the Student Senate by Dean of Men Joseph A. Park is approved. The plan would cost the group \$100 to put in motion.

A quarter of a dollar will secure the co-ed or male student registration in the organization and one date. All other dates come at the flat rate of 10 cents each.

In addition to the date service, the organization would arrange tea dances and bridge parties.

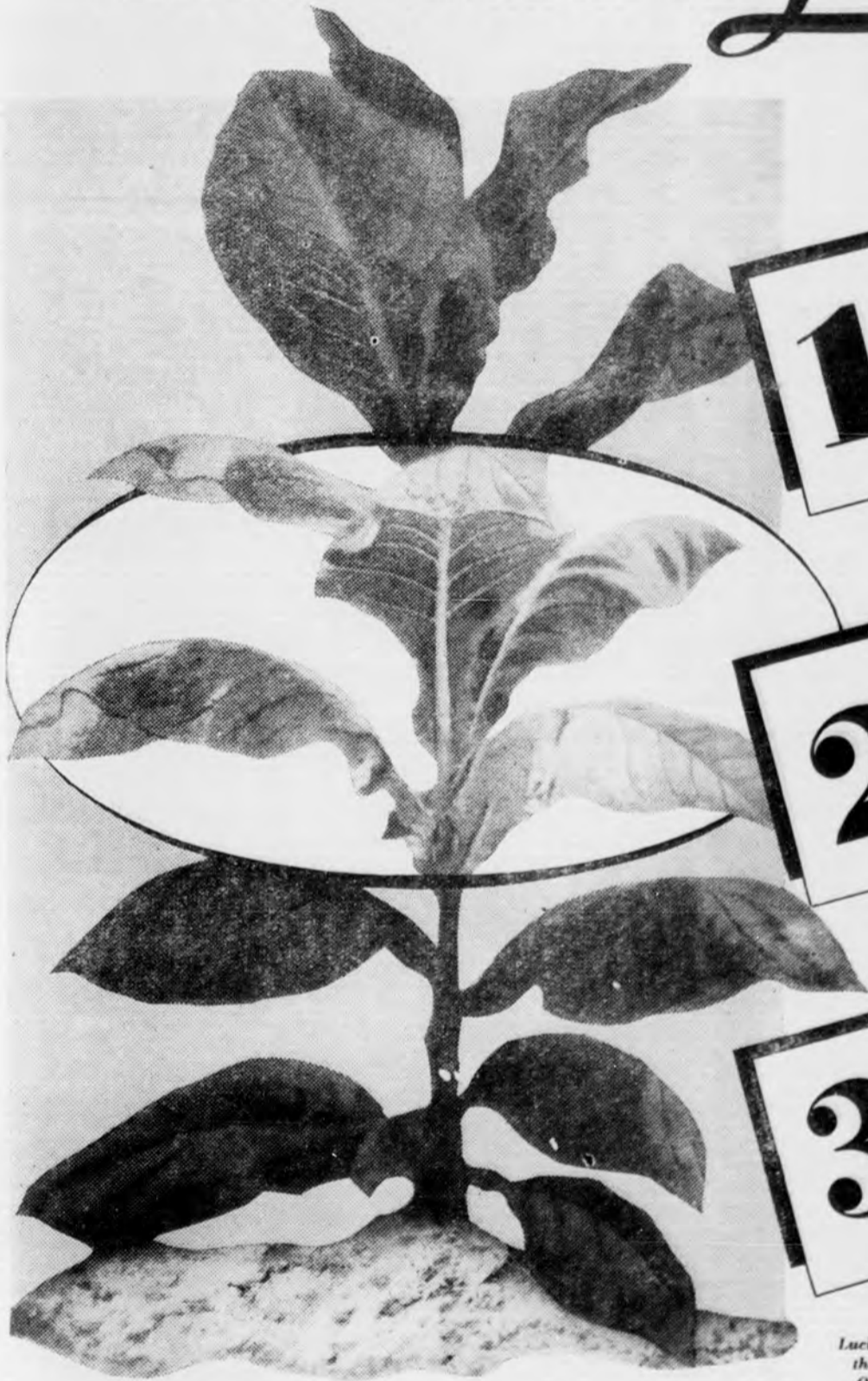
Mrs. Emma E. Prout, superintendent of the women's residence

halls, has offered the lounging rooms of the dormitories for this purpose.

Don't forget the "Royal Family," March 8.

ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES FOR

Luckies



1

Luckies do not use the top leaves . . . because top leaves are under-developed . . . they are not ripe . . . They would give a harsh smoke.

2

Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco plants . . . because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

3

Luckies do not use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.

This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the

finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company Saturday at 1:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC. Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor."



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

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NO. 4

be of the characters Peggy Eaton, disrupter of Andrew Jackson's Cabinet, Sally Fairfax, Pegge Shippen, whose ambition turned her husband, Benedict Arnold, to a spectacular traitor, and Ann Rutledge, Abraham Lincoln's beautiful boyhood sweetheart.

Those who remember the performance of Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner know how interesting this type of performance can be. Those who do not, may come down to Mitchell Hall prepared for a most interesting evening's entertainment.

NO. 1

a signature. His laurels are awaiting him, and he should call for them soon if he desires due recognition for his most unusual achievement. O, noble bard, come forth that we may do thee honor! all is forgiven.

Parent-Student Day
At W. C. D. Saturday

The students of the Women's College, University of Delaware, are looking forward to their annual Parent-Student Day, which will be held Saturday, March 4.

From 8.00 until 11.35 in the morning all classes will be open to the parents. It is hoped that many guests will avail themselves of the opportunity of meeting the Professors and getting a clearer understanding of the courses offered.

At 2.30 in the afternoon the Freshman and Sophomore classes will entertain the guests with a Physical Education Demonstration in the Gymnasium. The demonstration will be followed by tea in the Hilarium; this will offer another opportunity to the students of having their parents and their Professors become better acquainted.

The last event of the day will be the dinner at 6.00 o'clock in Kent Hall. President and Mrs. Hulihan, Mrs. A. D. Warner, Mr. A. G.

Wilkinson, and faculty members associated with the Women's College and their wives expect to be present to add to the occasion. Selections by the Glee Club, group singing and an open discussion from the floor will be part of the after-dinner program.

The day's schedule has been carefully planned and the Student Government Association has been working hard to make the day a success. They are waiting anxiously for Saturday and a chance to test the fruits of their labor.

E-352 Class Gives
Three One-Act Plays

On Monday of next week the class in play production will give three one act plays as the culmination of their laboratory work in that course. One of the plays, "Thursday Evening," will be produced by two entirely different casts. One cast—consisting of Mary Vinyard as "Laura," Solomon Jasper as "Gordon," Edith Brown as "Mrs. Johns," and Ethel

Lou Brady as "Mrs. Scheffeld,"—will be directed by Paul B. Smith. The other cast will be directed by T. Willey Keithley. In it Helen Eckert will take the part of "Laura," Isadore Salkind will be "Gordon," Hilda Cohen will be "Mrs. Johns," and "Mrs. Scheffeld" will be portrayed by Virginia Lee.

These two plays will be put on

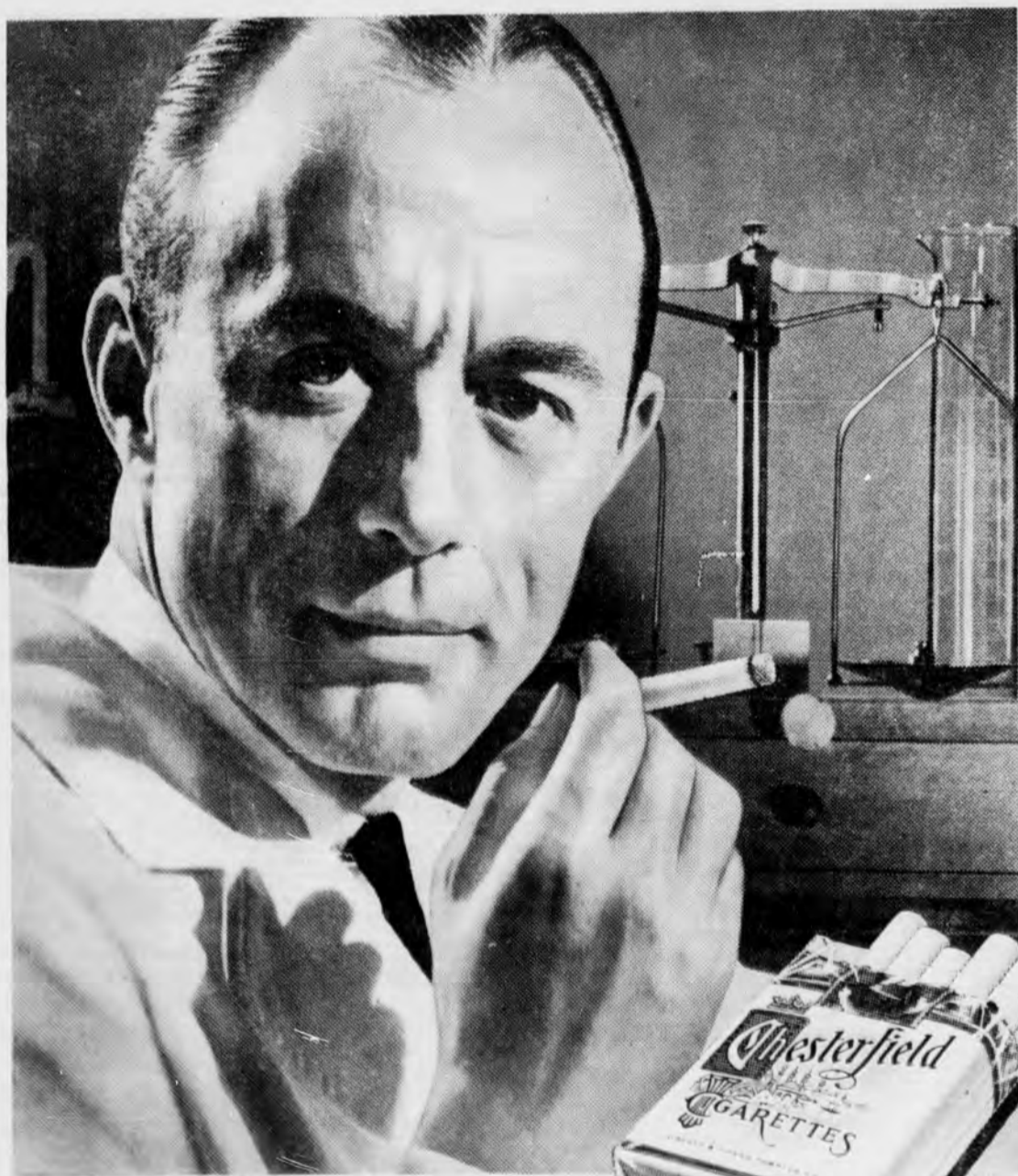
consecutively as an experiment, to show the differences resulting from various interpretations and direction.

A third one-act play, entitled "Mazie," will be directed by Mary Matlack. Her cast will consist of Ruth Euster as "Mazie," Josephine De Bartolomeis as "Annie," and Carl Bleiberg as "John." Elinor Clay will understudy all the parts.

Blue Key Dance

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