

The Review

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University Enrollment Exceeds 800 First Time In History; 17 Get Degrees

President Hullihen Announces Changes in Faculty for Coming Year; 177 Freshmen This Year For Delaware College.

ONE GRADUATE DEGREE

At the annual convocation exercises held in Mitchell Hall Monday afternoon, seventeen degrees, including one master's degree, were conferred.

Dr. Hullihen who presided at the exercises announced a number of faculty changes and also announced that for the first time in the history of the University the enrollment exceeds 800. The total enrollment he announced as 813. Of this number 506, including 177 freshmen, are enrolled in Delaware College, and 307, including 122 freshmen, are enrolled in the Women's College. He said that those people interested in higher education set their ideal enrollment at 800.

The academic procession, including the members of the faculty and the entire student body, entered Mitchell Hall shortly before 4.30 o'clock. The organ music during the exercises was played by Mrs. J. C. D. Harding. The invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

The degrees conferred by Dr. Hullihen were as follows:

W. C. D.

Bachelor of Arts—Josephine de Bartolomeis and Dorothy Ricarda Evans Welton.

Bachelor of Science in Education—Mary Elizabeth Archer, Margaret Victoria Cecil, Audrey May Davis, Julia Marie de Bartolomeis, Mary Dorothy Hudson, Elizabeth Brooks McLees, Ruth Bullock Melson, (Continued on Page 5)

Chief Cunningham Issues Warnings to College Men

Chief William Cunningham of the Newark police department has requested THE REVIEW to announce the town regulation prohibiting parking on Main street for more than three hours will hereafter be rigidly enforced.

He also stated that all persons found hitch-hiking along streets within the town limits will be subject to arrest, and that persons engaged in the practice of pursuing girls on the town sidewalks, including the pavement adjacent to the Wall, will be apprehended on the charge of disorderly conduct and fined or imprisoned.

Jack Hodgson To Head Cadet Battalion Officers

Four Batteries Planned For First Time; Personnel Selected According To Height.

The military department of the University of Delaware has a big year ahead. The number of cadets in the battalion has reached approximately 350. For the first time in the history of the Delaware College military department, there will be four batteries instead of three.

Another innovation is the assignment of cadets to batteries according to size instead of by alphabetical order. Battery A is composed of the tallest students; Battery B is composed of those next in height; and so on to Battery D (Continued on Page 6)

Fraternity Council Announces Dates Of Rushing Week

October 14 - 21 Decided Upon Yesterday; Traditional Relay Abolished; Council To Cooperate With Intra-Mural Athletic Program.

SCOTT REPRESENTATIVE

The Interfraternity Council announces that Rush Week will begin on October 14 and end on October 21, instead of a week earlier in accordance with traditional schedules. On the first day of the Rush Week the fraternity recruiting officers will be duly licensed to lure the Freshmen into their respective houses for a week of smokes, parties, and general campaigning.

The appointment of Richard Scott, president of the Theta Chi fraternity, to represent the fraternity groups in an advisory capacity in the affairs of the program of intramural athletics soon to be introduced by Mr. Edwin C. Bardo and his physical education staff. Mr. Joseph Shields, beginning his first year as a member of the department, will represent the department in the conferences.

A non-fraternity man will be selected from the Student Council to represent the non-fraternity group to make the conferences (Continued on Page 5)

Intra-Mural Athletics To Become Reality During Coming Year

Ed Bardo, Joe Shields and Andy Bowdle Complete an Extensive Program for Promotion of Athletics at Delaware.

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN

For the past few years a serious lack of athletic interest has prevailed throughout the university. It has been a known fact that almost all students in Delaware College would like to participate and perhaps shine in sports, but that opportunity was not given them, due to the fact that fellows with a bit more ability grabbed places on the varsity teams.

The Physical Education Department realized the predicament and understood the absolute necessity for some faze of athletic exercise. They wanted to promote the idea, but such a plan never seemed to materialize. Now, however, Ed Bardo, Andy Bowdle, and Joe Shields have completed a set of rules and regulations for a complete intra-mural athletic program.

For the entire school year, this sports program will enable each and every man to take a shot in any or all of ten sports listed on the plan. Letters, stars rings, and cups will be awarded, making it obvious that the thing will be put over in an efficient style.

Complete details of the rules and regulations, with itemized events and activities, will be found on the sports page.

Edwin C. Bardo Appointed To Chair Of Physical Education Department

Heads Phys-Ed Department



Edwin C. Bardo

Announced by President Hullihen to be Assistant Professor in the Department of Physical Education.

Debaters To Organize Freshman Team This Year

Debate Council Plans To Enlarge Schedules and Increase Number of Debating Club Members; Prof. Willson New Coach.

Because of the great interest being shown in debating by the entire student body, the Debate Council is arranging a debating program for this year which will exceed last year's to a considerable extent. As part of this program, an active Debate Club and a Freshman team will be organized.

All those interested in debating, whether or not they have had experience, are urged to attend the organization meeting in Room 6, Recitation Hall, at 1.00 p. m. on Tuesday, September 29.

On the Varsity team, an effort will be made to increase the number of active participants. Last year's entire schedule was carried by five men. This year, Mr. Willson, the faculty advisor of the team, and Joseph Scannell, Robert Barab, Collins, and Setiz, last year's debaters who are still on the team, plan to give as many students as possible the opportunity of participating in one or more of the scheduled meets.

The schedules, both for the Varsity and the Freshman teams, are still in tentative form. However, it is hoped to arrange meets with teams from Haverford, Rutgers, Villanova, Bucknell, Swarthmore, Lehigh, Lafayette, and others.

The Freshman team is being formed to give the many Freshmen who have expressed an interest in debating the opportunity actually to participate in intercollegiate competition. A schedule is being made for them in conjunction with the Varsity schedule.

Delaware NYA Funds Announced

According to a release from Deputy Executive Director Richard Brown of the National Youth Administration, Delaware will receive a \$7,818 allotment for Student Aid in the first three months of this college year.

Succeeds Dr. Charles M. Wharton, Who Resigned; Has Taught and Coached at Delaware Six Years as Instructor.

BEGINS CLASS SPORTS

Edward C. Bardo has been appointed head of the Delaware College School of Physical Education to fill the vacancy due to the retirement of Dr. Charles M. Wharton.

He is well known to the upper-classmen as coach of the swimming and soccer teams, and as a member of the Student Relations Committee.

Mr. Bardo is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Springfield College. While at Springfield, he had the reputation of being one of the best swimmers in New England and was mentioned as an Olympic team possibility. He also was a member of the football, soccer, and track teams. Later, he received his master of arts degree at New York University.

Six years ago, following a two year teaching and coaching assignment at Wilmington High School, Mr. Bardo came to Delaware to coach the swimming team. The outstanding record of the team is directly attributable to him.

Assisting Mr. Bardo in the re-organized department will be M. Andrew Bowdle and Joseph A. Shields. Mr. Shields, a new member of the department, will handle the new intra-mural sports program.

Mr. Shields is a native of Camden, N. J., graduated from Camden High School and Springfield College. He was an outstanding football player, captain of the freshman squad, played three years of varsity football, and received All-American mention in his senior year.

Quite a versatile athlete, he received college letters also in basketball, swimming, track, and tennis.

Mr. Shields has taught swimming and life saving for six years as an instructor at the National Aquatic School, the American Red Cross school at Annapolis, Md.

Following graduation he became coach of football, basketball and track at the Hill School, one of the better preparatory schools.

Last year he returned to medical school to prepare for teaching the background sciences to Physical Education majors.

Under the capable leadership of these men, a new era in sports participation for the average student is promised.

Second Frosh Get-Together Will Be Held October Third

Boys meets girl! That will be the theme next Saturday evening, October third, when the handsome Freshmen from Delaware College shake a leg with the lonely lassies from the Women's College at the annual Freshmen Get-Together.

The affair will be held in Old College under the sheltering wing of the Student Council which promises that absolutely no upper-classmen will be allowed.

Go to it, Frosh!

Delaware's Exchange Student Amazed By Cordial Reception He Finds Here

Jean Bailly Contrasts American and French College Life

The exchange student of the year is Jean Bailly, who left his home in Espinal, France, to further his education at Delaware, and now is living in Harter Hall.

Having the intention of entering foreign service for the French government after the completion of his studies, Jean (pronounced "John") is following a schedule including Spanish, English, and American government. He began his college education by studying two years at the University of Lille, and will take final examinations for his degree there after concluding his session here at Delaware.

The International Institute of Education selected Jean and 37 others for a year of study at American colleges by examinations and conferences from a large number of candidates. Jean is the only exchange student at Delaware College, however.

There is a great contrast between the habits and customs of our universities and those of French institutions, Jean told us. The main difference, he said, is in the attitude toward strangers. Here, Jean finds himself overwhelmed by cordiality, and states that no foreign university would

extend such cooperative courtesy to an outsider.

No Compulsory Classes

In French universities no student is compelled to attend classes, Jean remarked, but the students are normally serious minded and few who would require our American "regimentation" go to colleges there. All the French student must do is to take his examinations.

Lessons are the main interest in his home colleges, Jean explained when asked about extra-curricular activities. Political clubs are the chief diversion, though athletics, including soccer, tennis, and basketball are to be found on a very small scale in some of the French universities.

Jean told us there are regulations for freshmen in France similar to those with which the American sophomore oppresses our own newcomers, and suggested that the French had a feature which might well be added to the American system. To have a date, the French freshman must first buy a "dating license" from the sophomores, who use the money thus gotten to finance a hilarious banquet for themselves.

The Review

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SEPTEMBER 25, 1936

EDITORIALS

INTRODUCING INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Mr. Edwin C. Bardo, newly appointed to the chair of the Physical Education Department, is to be congratulated for introducing what we are confident is a complete systematic program of intramural athletics for the students of Delaware College.

The main purpose of the innovation is to make it possible for all students to derive the benefits found in organized and supervised athletic competition. The program will also eliminate some of the unsportsmanlike and dangerous features so prevalent in the previous independent class contests. Varsity material will automatically be discovered and trained, but no compulsory membership in varsity teams will follow. A fourth major purpose of the intramural program is to enable those students athletically inclined, but yet falling short of varsity calibre, to receive an opportunity to put their talents and enthusiasm into regulated competition. Side-line envy will be thus largely eliminated.

The traditional fraternity competition will not be done away with. Mr. Bardo assures us. By placing their teams in the regular contests supervised by the Department officials and by keeping the scores of interfraternity events separately, the fraternity competitive spirit will not only be maintained but also give the advantages of impartial officiating.

efficient coaching, and thorough periods of training and practice.

Men who, because of defects in scholarship, are ineligible for varsity competition will be allowed to participate in the intramurals. An opportunity to remain in competition is thus given to athletes who fail at one time or another to maintain satisfactory grades.

There are so many good features in the program that we cannot mention them all in this editorial, but we are confident that they will present themselves when the contests get under way far more clearly than our words could describe them.

TO THE FRESHMEN

We aren't going to write you a fatherly editorial giving you our blessing and advising you to obey the Rat Rules. All we intend to do is to give you a little man-to-man advice.

And it's merely this: plan to study thoroughly and to join in a reasonable number of extra-curricular activities throughout your college careers. Start both on the very outset of your first year. Remember always that procrastination in either studies or sports is the most crippling and lasting disease to be caught on the campus. Don't let yourselves get that way. We have too many loafers already.

If you learn to be thoughtful and yet energetic; broad-minded and yet discriminating; interested in everything yet able to focus your force on a few major activities according to your individual interests and abilities, you will have gotten something worthwhile out of college whether you win a Rhodes Scholarship or graduate with ordinarily satisfactory scholastic records.

FRATERNITY REMARKS

The Interfraternity Council deserves a round of applause for having the fairness to postpone the rushing period, which was scheduled to begin at an unusually early date this fall. The Freshmen will now have a longer opportunity to learn what general campus life is about before being subjected to the furious good-fellowship and obsessing interest so characteristic of the fraternity recruiting week.

With a calmer mind and less schoolboy gullibility, and with a deeper comprehension of the major phases of serious college life, the class of 1940 will be more capable of selecting the best fraternities according to their own critical opinions. The bewildering tactics used by fraternity men during Rush Week will have a far less undesirable effect upon our newcomers than would have been exerted if the rush period had been permitted to begin at its original date.

While on the subject of fraternities, we wish to give the Interfraternity Council our sincerest praise for sacrificing some of their traditional athletic events in order that the new intra-mural athletic program might be more successful.

THE NEW RAT RULES

We take this opportunity to commend the Student Council on the abolishment of the silly and futile regulations forbidding Freshmen to smoke on the campus and requiring said Freshmen to wear white socks and carry matches.

We urge future Student Councils to consider seriously the removal of all rules that make for the existence of "Rat Baiters." The purpose of Rat Rules is to make easier the transition from High School Boys to College Men. Keeping Rats off the grass will

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am led to believe that one of the most important reasons for the incorporation of an Intra-mural Program by the Physical Education Department is the accusations of some alumni members that the Fraternities at Delaware engage in practices which are harmful to Intercollegiate Varsity Sports at Delaware. That is, that the Fraternities hold up some of their men from Varsity Sports in order for them to compete on the Fraternity Teams in the Program formerly offered by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Athletic Council.

The argument continues, thusly: Therefore if the Fraternities are interfering in such a manner that Delaware is not being represented by the best available men in school, we should put a stop to the Fraternities having any jurisdiction in the matter of sports. That it must be necessary to curtail the competitive program engaged in by the Fraternities. Bosh! If these loyal alumni members want to see Delaware fare better in a sports program why don't they get some athletes here who are interested in more than getting free tuition, meals, and room? I always had the idea that sports were played for enjoyment and not for bread and butter. I do not mean to infer that I begrudge any athlete anything that he can get at Delaware; but I do begrudge these so-called athletes going out for the sports only because they are getting their way through school paid for so doing. I had an idea that although college athletes expect to pay for their tuition, rooms, etc. by exhibition of their athletic prowess—that some of them enjoyed sports. If I am wrong, the bigger schools must pay their athletes a big salary to get the results which they do.

At any rate those who enjoyed watching the Inter-Fraternity Relay on Interscholastic Day are doomed to a grave disappointment. It seems that the last one was run sometime last May. My beliefs have certainly been shattered recently: I had always thought that tradition meant something—even to a college and surely to an alumni body. I guess that I am just another disillusioned undergraduate. Well, I hope that Peddy Prep or North Catholic High School or some other contesting team has a flashy track team for us to watch once and never see again next Interscholastic Day.

Very truly yours,
Grover T. Surratt.

Talk By Christopher Morley On Next University Hour

Author and Essayist Is One of Four Prominent Speakers Already Scheduled Mitchell Hall.

The University Hour Committee at the University of Delaware has about completed its program for the year. Included will be talks by prominent figures in the field of science, foreign affairs, art, and literature, and three organ recitals by Firmin Swinnen. In Mitchell Hall will be given also three concerts by students of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, several glee club concerts, the annual rendition of "The Messiah" under the direction of Professor Mylrea, and four major productions by dramatic organizations of the University. The public will be admitted to all of these functions.

The four features on the University Hour program this year will be Grant Wood, Christopher Morley, Dr. Raymond Ditmars, and Sir Wilmot Lewis.

Grant Wood is the Iowa artist responsible for a new and virile school of American art. He is known as a regional artist, and his

Review's Review

By Harry T. Stutman

The very first two books to bask in the warmth of this column's approval last year were *The Story of America in Pictures* by Claude G. Bowers, and *Life With Father* by Clarence Day, the latter since gone to join his illustrious sire, who, if he were not dictating to God how to run his business, is probably running the Devil's.

Of Mr. Bowers we say nothing except that he is still with us in the capacity of the American Ambassador to Spain, except that he rather ignominiously grabbed his hat in one hand, his britches in the other, tucked a *Story of America in Pictures* between his porcelain bridgework, and fled that scene of the first naked encounter between capital and labor.

Mr. Day, *filis*, however, still occupies a neat little corner of our heart. In one of our frequent rummages through our mind and the library, we came across an early volume of his, *This Sinian World*, dated 1920, and profusely illustrated by the author.

We learn in college that we are simians, primates, mammals, vertebrates, dopes, lice, and other scientific classifications. In other words, your great-grandfather was a blue-nosed baboon. Mr. Day says that this is all very well, but what if your ancestor had been an eagle? Or an ant? Or a cat? Or maybe a rhinoceros? And from this premise he goes on to elaborate our manners and mores as they might appear were our prehistoric forbears the aforementioned ants or cats or something.

The resulting little book makes extremely entertaining reading.

Freshman Handbook To Be Issued Next Week

The Freshman Handbook will be issued sometime next week, being now in the publishing process, after editorial delays.

The publication consists of a general summary of campus activities to be obeyed by Freshmen throughout the "rat" period. George Spiller, '37, has been in charge of the preparation of the volume.

Student Council Welcome Dance Set For Oct. Tenth

With a hey nonny nonny and a flock of swing tunes, the Student Council will pry the lid off the current social season when they throw open the doors of Old College for their annual Welcome Dance on Saturday evening, October 10.

Jack Geist and his "committed" Bob Jamison, Jack Hodgson, and Bill Wells have engaged the services of Lee Palmer and his band and promise several novelties. The admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

paintings of rural American art widely known. One of America's most charming men of letters, Christopher Morley, author of many essays on literature and life and sponsor of the recent revival of early American plays in the seacoast of Bohemia, Hoboken. Dr. Raymond Ditmars, Curator of the New York Zoological Park, will show some of his famous natural and animal pictures which include some of the most remarkable photographs of animal life ever made. Finally Sir Wilmot Lewis, Washington Correspondent of the "London Times" and dean of the foreign correspondents in the capital, will appear on the Mitchell Hall platform with what should be some very authentic information about the highly inflammable situation in Europe.

Announcement of dates for the various numbers on the program will be made later by Prof. C. Kase, chairman of the University Hour Committee. The other members are Dr. Henry Harris, Prof. K. Preston, Prof. Harriet Baillet-Latour, Joe Scannell and Dorothy Markert.

Blue And Gold Warriors Point For Georgetown Clash Next Week

Rules And Regulations Presented For Intra-Mural Athletic Contests

Ten Activities Scheduled For Those Interested in Trying For Awards Offered by Physical Education Department.

1. No fraternity man may represent his fraternity on any intra-mural team during his Freshman and Sophomore years. He may, however, participate in the program by representing his class, department, or chosen group.

Class standing shall be determined on the basis of two semesters constituting a school year. Therefore, to compete with a fraternity under this regulation a competitor must have attended school, either here or elsewhere, for four complete semesters or their equivalent.

2. Divisions such as the Arts & Science Department, Mechanical Engineers, Agriculture Department, etc., may not band as a representative department more than two of its classes. These classes to represent the upper and lower flights.

Examples:—The Agricultural Department may have two teams—one composed of Freshmen and Sophomores and the other of Juniors and Seniors. However, the teams may not be made up of Freshmen and Seniors.

3. An independent group may draw its representatives from but one class.

4. During practices and contest appropriate athletic costumes must be worn.

5. A guarantee fee of \$.25 per person or \$1.25 (maximum fee) per group must accompany each application blank to show good faith. Said fee to be returnable upon completion of specific tournament. Failure to complete tournament applied for constitutes forfeiture of guarantee fee.

6. Only registered players may compete.

7. Practice periods will be posted. Arrangements may be made through coach or supervisor. Ten pds. required.

8. No competitor may play with more than one team during the current sport activity. He may, however, upon completion of tournament, change to some other group when a new activity is presented for tournament.

9. Substitutes, in order to get participation points and "win bonus," must play at least a quarter in a game such as basketball—two innings in a game such as playground ball.

In event of forfeiture, the team and substitutes on hand are credited with forfeiture points. In a team event such as Boxing and Wrestling, only weights not present forfeit points.

10. In event a varsity team man should leave the sport in which he is participating (whatever the reason), he may not compete in the intramural program until the intramural activity in session is finished.

The following year he may not compete in that intramural activity in which he gained his varsity standing without permission from the intramural director and advisors.

Example:—A varsity basketball player, because of financial difficulties, decides to drop the game. The following year he decides to forego varsity competition for the intramural basketball team. In order to do this he must first get permission from the intramural director and his advisors.

11. Letter awards will be made to individuals gaining 125 points (total) in at least four different activities. This point score may be accumulative over a period of two

succeeding years but not exceeding this period. Bars or stars to be awarded for each additional 80 points after award of letter.

12. Participant gaining greatest number of points during the year (total to be gotten in at least four different activities) will receive a gold ring emblematic of athletic achievements. Succeeding four high score participants will receive similar awards in silver and bronze.

13. Total individual four year high scorer will receive an appropriate silver loving cup.

14. In event winner of gold award wins again in the following year, the ring will not be given. Instead the point score will be credited towards the cup. However, other four high scorers are eligible for gold ring award.

15. In event of a tie duplicate awards will be made.

16. A flagrant display of poor sportsmanship on the part of an individual or group will be considered sufficient excuse to eliminate them from further participation in that activity with a cancellation of all points earned to date in that activity.

17. No varsity player may compete in the intramural program in the sport in which he gained his varsity standing.

18. Varsity standing to be defined as—a player having competed to the extent of one quarter (15 minutes) in football; one half (15 minutes) in basketball; one point in track; two points in swimming; six innings in baseball; two sets in tennis; one half (40 minutes) in soccer.

19. No varsity or junior varsity player may compete (in the intramural program) in any other branch of the program (other than that in which he gained his varsity standing) without permission from his coach and Director of Intramural Athletics.

Activities To Be Presented 1936-1937

Basketball

Type of competition: Round Robin.

Point award:
Win 1 point
Participation ½ point
Forfeiture ½ point

Time: 5 minute quarters.
Team: Seven to eight men constitute team.

Preliminary practice: 10 hours. (F) 1

Swimming

Type of competition: Dual and Championship.

Point award:
Win 2 points
Second 1 point
Third ½ point
Participation ½ point
Dual forfeiture 1½ points

Events:
(1) 150 yard Medley
(2) 200 yard Freestyle
(3) 100 yard Backstroke
(4) Diving

Team: Eight to twelve men constitute a team.

Preliminary practice: 10 hours. (F) 1

Boxing

Type of competition: Dual and Championship.

Weights: 115; 125; 135; 145; 158; 175; Unlimited.

Team: Six to nine men constitute team.

Preliminary practice: 10 hours. (F) 3

Wrestling

Type of competition: Dual and Championship.

Weights: 115; 125; 135; 145; 158; 175; Unlimited.

Team: Six to nine men constitute team.

Preliminary practice: 10 hours. (F) 3

Volley Ball

Type of competition: Round Robin.

Point award:
Win 1 point
Participation ½ point
Forfeiture 1 point

Time: 10 point game.
3 games
Team: Six to eight men constitute a team.

Preliminary practice: 10 hours. (W) 1

Point award:

Win match 5 points
Draw 2½ points
Participation 1 point
Forfeiture 5 points

Time: 2-2-2 minutes.
Team: Six to nine men constitute team.

Preliminary practice: 10 hours. (F) 3

Wrestling

Type of competition: Dual and Championship.

Weights: 115; 125; 135; 145; 158; 175; Unlimited.

Point award:
Fall 5 points
Time advantage 4 points
Draw 2½ points
Participation 1 point
Forfeiture 5 points

Time: 2-2-2 minutes.
Team: Six to nine men constitute team.

Preliminary practice: 10 hours. (F) 3

Volley Ball

Type of competition: Round Robin.

Point award:
Win 1 point
Participation ½ point
Forfeiture 1 point

Time: 10 point game.
3 games
Team: Six to eight men constitute a team.

Preliminary practice: 10 hours. (W) 1

Badminton

Type of competition: Dual and Championship.

Win 1 point
Participation ½ point
Forfeiture 1 point

Events: 2 singles
2 doubles
Team: Four to six men constitute a team.

Preliminary practice: 10 hours. (W) 1

Paddle Tennis

Type of competition: Dual and Championship.

Point award:
Win 1 point
Participation ½ point
Forfeiture 1 point

Events: 2 singles
2 doubles
Team: Four to six men constitute a team.

Preliminary practice: 10 hours. (W) 3

Table Tennis

Type of competition: Dual and Championship.

Point award:
Win 1 point
Participation ½ point
Forfeiture 1 point

Events: 4 singles
Team: Four men constitute a team.

Preliminary practice: 10 hours. (W) 3

Playground Ball

Type of competition: Round Robin.

Point award:
Win 1 point
Participation ½ point
Forfeiture 1 point

Events: 4 singles
Team: Four men constitute a team.

Preliminary practice: 10 hours. (S) 2

Track and Field

Type of competition: Dual and Championship.

Point award:
First 2 points
Second 1 point
Third ½ point
Participation ½ point
Dual Forfeiture 1½ points

Events:
(1) 100 yard Dash.
(2) High Jump.
(3) 440 yard Run.
(4) Broad Jump.
(5) 220 yard Dash.
(6) Shot (12 lb.).
(7) 120 yard Low Hurdles (5 hurdles).
(8) Discus (Jr.).
(9) Javelin (Jr.).
(10) 880 yard Relay.
(Two men in each event).
Team: Eight to twelve men constitute a team.

Preliminary practice: 10 hours.

Clark Holds Signal Practice And Scrimmage For Blue Hen Gridmen

Plenty of Green Material Offers Mentor Host of Good Reserves.

Andy Bowdle Coaches Large Soccer Squad

Many Veterans Return To Ranks For What Appears A Prosperous Season.

Another soccer campaign started off with a bang when 34 candidates appeared on Frazer Field for the first practice of the season last Tuesday. Andy Bowdle, who has succeeded Ed Bardo as coach of the booters, started the ball rolling by coaching the boys on a few of the fundamentals of the game.

Prospects for the season seem bright for several reasons. Fifteen veterans of last year's squad have again reported and the remaining nineteen offer promising material which, after a few weeks of training, should give those veteran players a lot of stiff competition. Those listed as members of last year's squad are:

Hickman, captain; Doordan, Elliot, F. H. Smith, J. G. Smith, Grayson, Bant, Lippincott, Pennock, Tyler, Vapaa, McCord, Eastburn, E. Wilson, Grant.

New candidates are: Emerson, C. Virden, Moore, Dunlap, Harkins, Ceranoff, Henning, Mai, Layton, Thompson, Anderson, Radish,

Head coach Lyal Clark, with Bud Schilling and Kirachner as assistants, has begun the football campaign for the year of 1936 by gathering a group of two squads for material. To date the team has practiced running off plays, had scrimmage as well as training in blocking.

Prior to the beginning of school, Clark had his boys drilling twice per day, but Monday found them back to the old four o'clock practice.

This year stress is being laid upon passing and lateral plays due to the lightness of the team which will average about 175 pounds. Plenty of new material is on hand for reserve while some of the newcomers look like promising candidates for varsity positions.

A partial list of the members of the squad brings to light some old veterans along with a few of the more outstanding freshmen.

Captain Hodgson, Scannell, Dillon, Drosdov, L. Carey, F. Carey, Ryan, Schwartz, Hammel, George, S. Wilson, Preston, Lindsay, Graham, Ramsey, Payne, Frankofsky, Lattin, Ware.

The bench put in a call for "Bruzz" Wilson and "Sully" Davis who are out because of injuries received last week.

Steelman, Gentil, Lingle, Timme, Humphreys, W. Wilson, E. Johnson, Aranoff.

J. A. HODGSON



Captain of 1936 Blue Hen Eleven.

1936 Football Schedule

October

3—Georgetown	Away
10—Mt. St. Mary's	Home
17—St. Joseph's	Home
24—Randolph-Macon	Home
31—St. John's	Away

November

7—P. M. C.	Atlantic City
14—Drexel	Home
21—Wash. College	Away
Date	Opponent	Place

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Dave Sloan

Gerald P. Doherty, Graduate Manager of Athletics, gave us a new story on the Delaware - P. M. C. football game, which was scheduled to be played at Chester this year, due to the inability to make arrangements at Convention Hall in Atlantic City. This week he received, much to his surprise, a contract ready to sign which made it possible to hold this all-important game at the usual spot on Saturday, November 7. We'll bet this is good news for those who like to make a week-end trip out of the event.

We wonder if G. H. Wilson, instructor in Physics, was performing a scientific experiment in Physics the other day on the rifle range, or merely taking a few pot shots at the target with his trusty .22

Captain Hodgson of the Blue Hen eleven is again showing his old pepper and really doing a hard and bang-up bit of practicing out there on the gridiron.

Our hats are off to those three musketeers of the Phys. Ed. department, Ed Bardo, Andy Bowdle and Joe Shields. They make a great combination and bring results, for this year

they have made Intra-mural athletics a sure thing instead of a possibility. And whether you fellows know it or not, this happens to be your real opportunity to be a somebody; so start the ball rolling and make it a point to fall into line when the first inter-mural sport is announced.

The Commons may lose money on Frankofsky, but no bucks will be lost if you bet he's speedier and looking greater this year. We expect lots from this Turtle Creek gridster who should go places in this season's gridiron campaign.

The 177 Freshmen appear to be a fine bunch of fellows and are doing right by old Alma Mater already. So far they've taken a real interest in outside activities and we hope they'll keep it up and induce the slackers to throw away their lollypops and lick their way to a position on a team or other organized activity.

According to those football-soccer schedules you fellows received, Chas. R. Marvil was printed as being soccer manager. This was a misprint as Bill Marvil is looking after this year's soccer squad.

New Constitution For Delaware Publications

Robert Barab Prepares Tentative Code To Govern Review, Humanist and Blue Hen.

Robert Barab, Editor of this year's Blue Hen, has prepared a new constitution for all campus publications and will submit it to the Student Council and a sub-committee of the Faculty Committee on Publications.

The new constitution will fill a definite need inasmuch as the "Blue Hen" has never had a constitution and THE REVIEW and "Humanist" affair has been found inadequate.

The new code will define more clearly the functions of each publication and will clarify the duties and privileges of the persons connected to each.

New Engineering Professor Expert On Nautical Mechanics

Arthur M. G. Moody, who replaces Mr. Munger, now doing experimentally work at Langley Field, Va., hails from Philadelphia. He spent six years at Princeton, graduating in 1933 with an M. E. degree, and returning for two years of graduate work for his A. B. degree. While at Princeton Mr. Moody was elected to the Sigma Xi, National Scientific Honorary Society.

Since he left Princeton in 1935, Mr. Moody has been employed at the New York Ship Building Corporation, at Camden, N. J., dynamically balancing turbines and propellers.

Mary Louise Wolfenden Wins Drama Scholarship

Winning out over competing applicants from all over the country, Mary Louise Wolfenden, '36, was awarded a scholarship at the Lake Shore Summer Theatre School in Westford, Massachusetts, which she attended for six weeks last summer, beginning August 1. She will serve as technician with a stock company at Providence, Rhode Island, this winter.

Miss Wolfenden, a graduate of last June, was prominent in the field of dramatics during her college career. She was president of the Women's College Dramatic Board, a member of the E 52 Players, and appeared in many Mitchell Hall productions.

"Fly Away Home" Tryouts Held By Puppets Club

Try-outs for the Puppet play were held in Mitchell Hall Thursday, September 24, by Betty McKelvey, director of the organization's forthcoming production, "Fly Away Home."

Additional try-outs will be held Friday, September 25.

Slim Says:

SLIM SAYS — Let's Go

The announcement that the P. M. C. game was to be played in Atlantic City this year brought only indifferent or scornful remarks from members of the football team, but to the student body it brought anticipation of much joy and glee. It is a shame that those poor football boys have to play in the auditorium while the rest of us have the time of our lives—why don't the players just sit out in the center of the field and watch the action in the stands? You bet, huh Ugly?

The Arts

There formerly have been three main types of arts practiced by the students: mid-flopping, gold-bricking, and "dingle-berrying." They are all antiquated by a more prevalent one—that of "poor-mouthing." One of the biggest bigshots on the campus has some sort of a scholarship for athletic ability, he has a job as a waiter, lives in the Training House—but if he doesn't get his old N. Y. A. job back or a similar one—he's leaving. And he had a chance to go to a school which would give him a suit of clothes or its equivalent in cash for every football game he played in—along with the straight scholarship of no cost to him! He's got to have money for clothes and dates, etc. or it's no bet with him. I just wonder how we guys who pay our debts get along without this financial assistance from the school and alumni. Anyone who admits he has a dollar rather than shouting that he's going to starve is classed as a millionaire. Yet the football team dresses as well, has more and better cars, is as socially active as any group on campus. Perhaps it's just as well for them to cash in as undergraduates though, because punch-drunk athletes are a dime-a-dozen upon graduation, when and if.

Camp

There might be a couple of interesting anecdotes concerning the actions of the "One Bar Generals" this summer. Cooch turned out to be color-blind . . . Dillon, the Phys. Ed.'s proud exponent of manliness was the only one confined to the hospital on the physical examination . . . "Annie doesn't live here anymore" to Joey—too many trips to New Yawk . . . Weatherall lost a ring . . . Young was very indiscreet . . . Ely commuted from Rehoboth . . . Greenberg won all the boys dough and sent it home . . . Greenwood was the "PET" of the officers . . . Hodgson and Pierre fought it out for the "dingle-berries" . . . Marvel had a .45 blow up on the target range . . . Bannister went toughy . . . Delle Donne and Pierre got less sleep than anyone in camp.

The Judges

It is the consensus of opinion of the "wall-sitters" that this will not be a banner year at Women's College.

Faux Pas

Jamison, Vandegrift and tribe rented from a preacher's wife for Labor Day week-end at Rehoboth.

Review Announces Staff Vacancies

THE REVIEW requires additional staff members in both the literary and business departments. All Freshmen and others interested in applying for vacancies are invited to come to THE REVIEW office (directly over the Old College Lounge), at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Previous experience is not necessary.

New Course In Journalism To Be Offered At Delaware

President Hullihen Reveals Plans of Course Suggested by Woodyard Publications, Inc.

At the suggestion of Mr. Edward D. Woodyard of the Woodyard Publications, Inc., the University of Delaware is attempting to enlarge its curriculum to include a course in Journalism.

The plans for this course have not yet been completed, but at present, the plan includes the following: A course in elementary accounting and economics, typing, and a one semester one-credit-hour course in Fine Arts to include block lettering. There will also be a number of hours of laboratory work in some weekly newspaper plant to instruct the student in the operation of the machinery of such a plant. This laboratory period will also include instruction in the costs of operation of a weekly newspaper.

The purpose in offering a course of this type at the University is to increase the number of courses offering direct vocational training here.

If plans are completed in time and finances can be arranged for, this new course will probably be inducted into the curriculum at Delaware after mid-year examinations.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington:
Rialto—Opening Saturday, Sept. 26 is "Ramona," starring Loretta Young, Don Ameche, and Kent Taylor.
Loew's—"The Devil is a Sissy" starts today with Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney, and Ian Hunter.

Grand—Now playing is "Don't Turn 'Em Loose" with Lewis Stone, James Gleason, and Louise Latimer in leading roles.

Aldine—Dick Powell and Joan Blondell come to the screen today in "Stage Struck."

Queen—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are now playing in "Swing Time."

Newark:
State—Friday and Saturday is Fred MacMurray in "Texas Rangers." Monday and Tuesday is "Georgious Hussy" with Robert Taylor and Joan Crawford. Wednesday and Thursday is John Halliday in "Hollywood Boulevard."

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EXCHANGE

E. J. Wilson

We're feeling in an especially poetical mood today. Here we have another choice bit of collegiate verse:

My love have flew
Him did me dirt
I did not know
Him were a flirt.
To, you unschooled
Oh let me bid
Do not be fooled
As I was did.
He have came.
He have went.
He have left I all alone.
He never came to I.
I can never went to he.
It cannot was.

Here's another cute, cute rhyme:
On a mule behind, two feet we find,
And two we find before;
We stand behind, before we find
What the two behind be for.
—The Campionette

Weekly Definitions:—

A straw is something which you drink something through two of them.

A door knob is a thing a revolving door goes around without.

A fern is a plant that you are supposed to water once a day, but if you don't do it, it dies; and if you do, it dies anyway, only not so soon.

Summer is a season that in winter you wish you could keep your house as warm as.

Cream is something which dry cereal doesn't taste as good with.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

out it, unless you use milk but you haven't any. (Loyolan.)

You all remember the communist flag on the Supreme Court building not so long ago, but how many recall the hilarious stunt pulled against Yale a few years back? Someone from Harvard stole the Yale bulldog. When day broke they scattered bits of hamburger at the foot of the statue of John Harvard, then let the dog follow his nose. A photographer was handy and the next day papers carried pictures of the Yale bulldog licking the feet of John Harvard! . . . and what a licking for Yale!

From the N. Y. U. "Commerce Bulletin":

Advt.: Lost, lady's purse, containing Delta Phi, Upsilon Mu, Gamma Chi fraternity pins. Of sentimental value to owners.

(For she was the fraternities' sweetheart, and true to every one.)

Special Prices on All Kinds of RAZOR BLADES to Students
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Are You A Judge of Good Food?
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE MEAL TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE
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Council Changes Rat Rules; Rats Can Smoke

Action Hailed as Boon to Enforcement of Remaining Regulations.

Although Rat Rules have been an institution at Delaware and other universities for many years, their actual form has seldom remained constant over any two successive years. The recent trend has been toward simplification and seems to point toward ultimate elimination.

Thus it was that the Student Council has decided this year to do away with three more regulations. It is no longer necessary for Freshmen to wear white socks or carry matches, neither must they refrain from smoking on the campus.

This enlightened idea of Fresh-

man Regulation is in line with action taken in other colleges and is intended to facilitate the enforcement of the remaining rules.

The above rules have been delegated to the Sophomore honorary society, The Spartans.

Freshmen must salute all upperclassmen; must wear dinky hats, a rat badge and a green tie; must say "Hello" to everyone; and must carry the Freshman Handbook, also known as the "Rat Book."

In the Rat Book are enumerated all the facts and traditions about Delaware College necessary to a Freshman. The book will probably be ready Wednesday.

Faculty Members Enjoy Variety Of Vacations

Study, Teaching and Foreign Travel Ease Professors Over Summer Recess; Dr. Sypherd In Holland.

How did our faculty members spend the summer months? What have they been doing since they doled out our grades last term? THE REVIEW has attempted to answer these queries by conducting a survey which although rather hurried, proved that our mentors have given a laudable account of their stewardship.

Professor Leo "Doc" Blumberg divided his time between some private engineering work and pursuing his studies in preparation for his Doctor's degree. Professor Blumberg, who is at present Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering, expects to complete his required work towards his degree by next December, from Temple University. However "Doc" found time for a brief sojourn at Wildwood where he was entertained by a few of his friends from Delaware College.

Mr. W. D. Lewis, our Librarian, attended the University of Chicago for 2 weeks. Mr. Lewis studied under the auspices of the American Library Association as a Librarian Student. Upon returning to Newark, the greater part of his time was spent in indexing the Carnegie gift of 2000 mounted photographs. Through the efforts of Mr. Lewis it is now possible for students to obtain these masterpieces as readily as they have been accustomed to procuring catalogued books.

The various members of the English Department spent the earlier part of the summer conducting courses during the Summer Session. Dr. W. O. Sypherd, head of the department, concluded his studies in Europe. Dr. Sypherd did extensive research work in the British Museum, London, the National Library, Berlin, and the University of Amsterdam Library, Amsterdam, concerning the literary treatment of the Bible story, "Jephthah and His Daughter." His stay in Europe lasted six weeks including the ocean trips, which were graced with an abundance of clear, cool weather.

Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the Department of History and Political Science, gave two courses of lectures during the Summer Session of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. Following this Dr. Ryden enjoyed a three weeks vacation in N. W. Wisconsin. Here he occupied himself by fishing for wall-eyed pike and other aquatic denizens of Yellow Lake, Wisconsin.

Mr. A. C. Bowdle of the Physical Education Department began his summer weeks by attending the Northeastern University coaching school and working towards his Ph. D. at Harvard University.

From here Mr. Bowdle toured the New England States for nine weeks, finally returning to his cottage at Rehoboth, Delaware.

Mr. E. C. Bardo, Head of the Department of Physical Education, and Mr. Joseph Shields, newly appointed member of the department, inspected the laboratory equipment at Springfield College, their Alma Mater with a view to improving the science and applied science courses offered to the Physical Ed. students at Delaware.

Delaware Professor Gives Timely Gardening Hints

Professor Detjen Outlines Suggestions for September Horticultural Operations

September may seem to be the end of bloom in flower gardens to most people but to Professor Louis R. Detjen, of the University of Delaware horticultural department, it is a good month in which to catch up on the garden jobs.

With the intense heat of the summer a thing of the past, work in the flower gardens is easier and more pleasant and there are many things which, if done now, will improve the garden next year, he points out.

Best Seeding Month

September is the best month to reseed or make lawns. The soil should be in good condition and it should be seeded at the rate of three and one-half pounds per 1,000 square feet. If the lawn is being reseeded, half the amount or one and three-quarters pounds per 1,000 square feet should be used. Mixtures adapted to various parts of the county may be determined by consulting county agricultural agents.

September is a good time to prepare the ground for fall bulbs which should be planted as soon as they arrive in October.

September is a good month to visit rose gardens where hybrid tea roses and other everblooming roses are at their best at this time. Many new varieties may be noted and plans be made to include them in next year's gardens.

Other Garden Hints

September is a good month to transplant flowering perennials such as pyrethrum and rock garden plants.

September is the month when tops of all German iris which have turned yellow or shriveled should be burned.

September is a good time to reset beds of lily-of-the-valley which did not bloom this year. Only the strongest pups should be kept and they should be reset about three inches apart.

September is the time when wildflowers such as Virginia cowslip, wild sweet william, trillium, hepaticas and many others may be obtained from wild nurseries for naturalizing in the shrub border.

September is the time to lift, divide and reset day lilies or Hermeocallis.

University Enrollment Exceeds 800

(Continued from Page 1)

Gladys Margaret Miller, Grace Cohee Moore, Gertrude Claire Morris, Anna Margaret Parry, Blanche Ellen Robinson, and Ethel Mitchell Roe.

Delaware College

Bachelor of Science (Agriculture)—Edwin Gilbert Crocker.

Master of Arts—William Henry Frank Pierson.

Faculty changes were announced by Dr. Hullahen as follows:

Promotion — Edward Charles Bardo, A. M., from rank of instructor to that of assistant professor and chairman of the department of physical education.

Arthur Maurice Greene Moody, A. B. 1933, M. A. 1935, Princeton University, instructor in mechanical engineering, replacing Maurice Munger, who has accepted a position in the U. S. aeronautical research department at Langley Field, Virginia.

Edna Frederick, A. B. Mount Holyoke College, 1927, A. M. Bryn Mawr, 1930, Ph. D. 1933; graduate study Sorbonne and College de France. Instructor in modern language, replacing Miss Lena L. Mandell, on leave for study in Europe.

John A. Bishop, S. B. Haverford, 1929; S. M. New York University. Part-time instructor in Department of Chemistry, Delaware College, replacing F. Alton Wade, resigned.

Katherine Elizabeth Lynch, A. B. University of Delaware, 1935. Assistant in biology, Women's College, replacing Miss Mary Evans Maxwell, who resigned to continue her graduate study for the doctorate.

Joseph A. Shields, B. P. E. Springfield College. Instructor in physical education.

Russell Ramys, S. B. University of Illinois. Part-time instructor in new course in farm mechanics.

Elizabeth Staton, S. B. University of Pennsylvania. Part-time instructor in music.

Robert Graham Caldwell, S. B. University of Pennsylvania, 1928, A. M. 1934. Part-time instructor in sociology.

Daniel Fisher Marple, II, B. S. C. Drexel Institute, 1932; LL. B. University of Pennsylvania, 1935. Part-time instructor in economics.

Fraternity Council Announces Dates

(Continued from Page 1)

completely representative of the student body.

Mr. Bardo proposed that under the program of intramural athletics the fraternities could either discard the annual interfraternity relay, a traditional feature of Inter-scholastics Day, or go through with the event for the last time in the coming spring. Of the four fraternities present at the meeting, which was held yesterday, three decided to drop the event at once and carried the decision.

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Admission Charges

Following is scale of admission charges adopted by A. C. for coming season.
General Admission—Fed. Tax included\$1.00
Children under 1240
Season Tickets (Good for all sports\$7.00
Fed. Tax included.

Women's College Season

Tickets ...\$5.00+50c tax
One only to a student.
Season Tickets for members of Faculty and Employees of the College \$5.00+50c tax
lege ..\$5.00+50c Fed. tax.
Two only to Faculty member or other College employees.
Front Line Parking Spaces are reserved for the season at \$4.00.
Spaces for one game only can be obtained on the morning of the game.

Passamaquoddy Has Important Possibilities for Youth, Declares Taussig

Following the announcement today that Passamaquoddy has been made available by the War Department to the National Youth Administration, Charles W. Taussig, Chairman of the National Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration declared that this development had important possibilities.

"From the inception of the NYA," Mr. Taussig pointed out, "the President has stressed the fact that youth projects should be designed not only for relief purposes and for immediate usefulness to local communities, but also to give youth valuable vocational experience that will assist them in getting jobs in private employment. The facilities made available at 'Quoddy' should certainly forward this idea."

'Kentuckians' Sought For First Council Dance, Oct. 10

Affair To Be Held In Old College; Student Council Committee, Headed By Jack Geist, Make Plans.

The Student Council is attempting to engage The Kentuckians to play at the Welcome Dance scheduled for Saturday, October 10, in Old College.

Jack Geist, chairman of the Council's Social Committee, states that preparations for the affair are progressing satisfactorily and that the Freshmen will receive an excellent impression in their initial college dance.

Geist is being assisted by a committee that includes Robert Jamison, Jack Hodgson, and William Wells, all of whom are regular members of the Student Council. Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any member of the Council, however.

A Delaware Fraternity man described one of the members of the Midget Circus as "built like a Christmas Tree." We agree with him that she would never take a beauty prize and suggest joining W. C. D.

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You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low - only 38 cents - sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.

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Class Honor Societies Announce New Members

Spartans, Blue Keys, and Derelicts Selected By Point System; Spartans To Control Freshmen.

The Student Council has announced that forty-nine members of the three upper classes gained positions in their respective class honorary societies by merit of participation in extra-curricular activities last year. The point system adopted in the spring was used in selecting the men.

Of the group, eighteen are Seniors, forming the membership of the Derelict Society. Included are Wilmer K. Benson, G. K. Vapaa, George S. Spiller, A. F. Manns, Jack Geist, Joseph Perkins, Joseph Scannell, T. Willey Keithley, T.

Blair Ely, Thomas Pennock, Jack Hodgson, Robert Jamison, Thomas Cooch, Joshua West, Robert Barab, Wilmer Hoeffcker and Grover Surratt.

The Blue Key Society consisting of Junior honor men, has sixteen members. They are Herbert Warburton, Julius Reiver, A. W. Long, W. F. Merscher, Randall Carpenter, Louis Carey, Thomas N. Warren, David Kozinski, Harold Flink, Olaf Drozdov, Malcolm MacDonald, John W. Alden, Clark Lattin, Bernard Doordan, J. W. Wells, and Jerome Niles.

The Sophomore honorary group, created by the Student Council to enforce rat rules and known as the Spartans Society, has fifteen members. Those who gained membership are Jack Stewart, Ernest George, David Sloan, E. K. Preston, E. McCord, Thomas Ryan, Robert Hancock, Manuel Zinman, Jack Kearns, Harry Stutman, James Carpenter, Robert Good, John Healy, Edward P. Wilson, and Robert Lippincott.

Debate Meeting

All those interested in debating will please attend the organization meeting of the Debate Club to be held in Room 6 of Recitation Hall at 1:00 on Tuesday, September 29.

Wilmer Hoeffcker, chairman of the Honor Societies Committee of the Student Council, has been drawing up constitutions stating the rules and purposes of the three groups and will soon aid the societies to organize. Election of officers will be held in the near future, Hoeffcker has announced.

Jack Hodgson To Head Cadet Officers

(Continued from Page 1)
which is made up of the shortest students.
The cadet officers have been ap-

pointed and are as follows:

Major J. A. Hodgson, Battalion Commander; Capt. G. H. Pierre, Battalion Adjutant; Capt. H. K. Preston, Artillery Engineer; 1st Lt. T. M. Nichols, Assistant Adjutant; 1st Lt. J. N. Sutton, Plans and Training Officer; Capt. W. K. Benson, Jr., Commanding Band; 1st Lt. W. A. Hoeffcker, Band; Capt. T. H. Pennock, Battery Commander; Capt. J. C. Geist, Battery Commander; Capt. G. T. Surratt, Battery Commander; Capt. J. F. Dillon, Battery Commander; 1st Lt. T. B. Ely, 1st Lt. H. J. Gloetzer, 1st Lt. J. R. Greenwood, III, 1st Lt. W. E. Moore, Jr., 1st Lt. J. F. Nichols, 1st Lt. J. J. Scannell, 1st Lt. S. T. Wallis, III, 1st Lt. A. E. Young, 2nd Lt. E. L. Bannister, 2nd Lt. T. Cooch, 2nd Lt. B. I. Greenburg, 2nd Lt. T. S. Hill, 2nd Lt. E. S. Lomax, 2nd Lt. W. H. Marvel, 2nd Lt. H. J. Murphy, 2nd Lt. W. F. Noonan, 2nd Lt. C. G. Sharp, 2nd Lt. J. G.

Smith, 2nd Lt. W. J. Taggart, Jr., 2nd Lt. R. Wetherall.

Major Reamer W. Argo, C. A. C. reported for duty to the military department of Delaware College on September 1. For the past several years he had been an instructor in the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va.

Two Fraternities Move To New Home

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity has completed arrangements for moving into the House on the campus formerly occupied by the late Professor Thoroughgood and has moved in for the coming year. The Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity has leased the apartment above Jackson's Hardware Store on Main street.

Kent Preston is President of Phi Kappa Tau, and George Spiller is Chancellor of Sigma Tau Phi.



For hundreds of years the Persians have known the secret of fine flavor. In the dead of night a Persian "melon-diviner" may wake up his wealthy master to enjoy the perfect melon—picked by lamplight at its exact moment of full maturity.

The Secret of Fine Flavor..

Like the Persian melon, the Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield are watched day and night.

There is just one right time to take off the leaves...that's when they have ripened to their fullest flavor.

Often the tender ripe leaves are gathered just before the dawn...to preserve the full "spice" and aroma for Chesterfield.



From our own Southland we take mild, ripe tobaccos chock-full of Southern sunshine; then we go 4000 miles to the fertile shores of the Mediterranean for the fine flavor and aroma of Turkish tobaccos. These tobaccos give Chesterfields their milder better taste.

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