

RICHARD FRENCH TO HEAD NEW STUDENT COUNCIL;
DELAWARE WINS TWO, TIES WITH MANHATTANNew President Has Had Much Experience, Having Served
On Council For Two YearsROBINSON REPRESENTS
REVIEW

At the annual elections of the Student Council, Richard French was chosen by an overwhelming plurality for president of the council. At the same time the other members of the council were chosen by the Student Body.

Ralph Robinson, former editor of the Review was elected to represent this sheet in the ruling body of the student body. From the Senior class, Richard French and Robert Burton were selected over Hugh Holt and J. J. Flynn, to serve on the governing board of the College. Allan Barton and Irving Taylor were preferred, by the students, to Charles Kimble and Squillace, for Junior representatives. James Hill won by a close decision over Malcom Adams for Sophomore member at large.

By an almost unanimous vote it was decided to adopt the amendment proposed by the Council and printed in the Review of last week.

Before the elections, James E. Wilson, retiring president of the Council, and Richard French, the retiring treasurer, read their reports. Wilson briefly stated the accomplishments of the Council during the past year: the new gymnasium which was built at the instigation of the Council and through the support and labors of the Student Body; the swift and strict administration of the honor system; the founding of the Blue Key Society; the support of campus organizations; and plans for stricter enforcement of the "Rat Rules". French reported wise expenditures and a substantial balance in the treasury.

The results of the elections in tabloid form are as follows:

For representative from the Review staff:

Blank	47
Nobis	106
Robinson	134 (elected)

For representative from the Senior Class:

Burton	165 (elected)
Flynn	99
French	193 (elected)
Holt	121

For representative from the Junior Class:

Barton	196 (elected)
Kimble	125
Squillace	93
Taylor	161 (elected)

For representative from the Sophomore class:

Adams	126
Hill	162 (elected)

For president of the Student Council:

Burton	44
French	143 (elected)
Reese	96
Robinson	6

Vote on the amendment:

For	287
Against	2

College Hours Over,
For This Year at Least

No more College Hour dates. Bill Haden, Doc Armstrong, and especially Jimmie White are storming because Doc Benner has definitely announced that no more College Hours will be held. On the whole the course of lectures have been quite entertaining especially the closing feature, the appearance of Chief Caupolican whose program was thoroughly approved by all.

Aside from the fact that funds for obtaining speakers are about exhausted, Dr. Benner felt that for the month of May Wolf Hall should be available for Student Council elections, etc., which could be held on Wednesdays at eleven without conflict with class periods.

In this course of lectures we have had some very prominent men ranging from the son of a former Prime Minister of Italy to an English aristocrat and philosopher.

Dr. Benner is to be congratulated on having obtained such internationally known men during his chairmanship of College Hour. We sincerely hope that the course next year will be as good.

Freshman Fire
Frightens Femmes

Riotous Rats Raise Raucous

The liberated Rats held their annual Bonfire on Tuesday night, much to the excited joy of the Women's College who assembled on the south porch of Residence Hall to view the festivities. The Freshmen started collecting material at about half past eight and were successful in getting together quite a lot of miscellaneous junk. The prize piece was an ancient buggy which was paraded around town and which eventually formed the nucleus of the bonfire.

The whole affair was conducted in a very orderly manner and met with no opposition from the redoubtable Harrington. By the time the Freshmen had finished piling up junk, a fair sized crowd had assembled. The upper classmen tried to add a little life to the party by starting the fire but were unsuccessful. Dingle Staats, Bus Rose, Ace Taylor and Dave Benson starred for the upper classmen while Boggs, Glover and Adams tried to uphold the honor of the class of '31.

While the fire was burning the Freshmen assembled and gave some half-hearted cheers, while the upper classmen amused themselves by talking to the women. Having finished their cheers the rats gave a combination snake and war dance around the fire and assembled again. They then gave a rendition of the Alma Mater that really surprised the upper classmen. They did not know the former rats knew the words. The crowd took this to be the closing number on the program and began to disperse. They were called back, however, in time to see an unmentionable dumped on the fire, much to the amusement of everyone.

The affair was judged a success by everyone. The Freshmen were delighted and many were very much stimulated by the affair. The upper classmen were glad that this bonfire did not measure up to the one they held (although it probably surpassed it) and the women were delighted to have the monotony of a long evening broken. So every one went home happy, which is as much as could be desired.

Senior Banquet Soon

The Seniors will hold their annual banquet next Tuesday night at the Hotel Bayou, Havre de Grace, Md. Preparations are being made to make this banquet one of the best ever held by any outgoing class. Dave Loveland, president of the Senior class, "predicts" that Al Smith, who is out for next "President," may be present at the function and will speak on the subject "The Effects of Alcoholism on College Seniors." Seniors! don't miss this glorious wind-up to a hectic college career. The date is Tuesday evening, May 22, 1928 A. D.

THE UNION HANDS DEL.
A GETTYSBURG SETBACK

Last Friday the track team left for Schenectady. Arriving Saturday morning they found Union all ready and waiting. The field events were started early because of a baseball game that afternoon with R. P. I.

Delaware was completely outclassed in every run from the quarter mile up. The mile and two-mile runs were the feature events of the day. Union men were hoping to break records in both. However, due to a wind which came up early in the afternoon they were unable to attain their end.

Paxon came across by running the high hurdles in 16-2, breaking one track record for that event. He also won the broad jump with a leap of 19 ft. 6 in.

Other than Paxon and Parkinson, very few men secured many points. The one redeeming feature of the whole thing was the trip which every one enjoyed to the utmost.

Plan Subsidy To Hold
Delaware ProfessorsLack Of Salary Increase Causes 6
Resignations; To Ask Private
Aid To Keep Staff Intact

A very discouraging condition presented itself to the Board of Trustees and the president of the University of Delaware, when within a period of two weeks, six valued members of the faculty tendered their resignations to accept positions at other institutions, which offered them more money. To meet this situation and prevent the disintegration of a teaching staff that has been slowly built, over a period of eight years, to its present high standard of efficiency, Dr. Hullahen and the Board of Trustees plan to appeal to private citizens to come to the aid of the University and create a subsidy that will provide for desired increases in salary for members of the staff.

Dr. Hullahen has been able to persuade several of the faculty members, who presented resignations, to remain at Delaware, but several of the most valuable members of their respective departments have already signed contracts for other positions, one of which is with a business concern. The English department has been particularly hard hit, three of its members resigning. Professor W. Ewart Matthews, who has been acting head of the department in Dr. Syphard's absence, has accepted a position with Wesleyan University, at Middletown, Conn. Professor Matthews has made himself well known here and in Wilmington through many lectures he has delivered before various clubs and organizations. He has been at Delaware for several years.

Professor W. Grant Lewi will go to Dartmouth. Professor Lewi has been at Delaware three years.

Professor George L. Nesbitt, who came to Delaware at the beginning of the current school year, will go to Columbia University.

Dr. Hullahen states that all of the resigning members of the faculty are content and happy with the life and work here, and are leaving solely because Delaware lacks the funds to grant them the salary their records and work calls for. The salary scale at Delaware is so low that it is almost hopeless for Delaware to compete with other institutions for the services of teachers of the standard that Delaware has been able to work up to. Such institutions as Brown

(Continued on Page 2.)

DELAWARE MEN DIVIDED
ON PHI KAPPA PHI QUESTIONSeveral Prefer Letter to Scholastic Achievement—Four
Interviewed

In order to prove that college students do think, four students of Delaware College were asked whether they would rather have a "D" or a Phi Kappa Phi charm. Two of the men preferred a "D" in athletics to a Phi Kappa Phi charm, while the remaining two would rather have the charm dangling from their chains. The opinions of the students follow.

George Firtch, '30:—
"I have been asked whether I would prefer to make a 'D' in athletics or make Phi Kappa Phi. Of these two, the more preferable to me is the 'D' in athletics. I believe that under no circumstances is it possible for me to make a letter. On the contrary, I believe that I could make Phi Kappa Phi, if I chose to do so. Ergo, I prefer that which I cannot have, an athletic letter. By an athletic letter, I mean a letter in some major sport that is not earned by serving as manager."

I believe, however, that neither Phi Kappa Phi nor an athletic letter is especially desirable. There must be something else that is more valuable than a watch charm or letter to wear on one's sweater. I do not know what this something else is. It may be the environment of the college or the exposure to facts and some little knowledge to which the college student is subjected. It may be the love of casu-

New Honorary Society
To Select MembersWill Appear In Official Headgear
Saturday

The Blue Key, Delaware's new Junior honorary society will select its active members for next year on Tuesday. Eligible men are defeated managers and other representative men in the class of '30. Those selected will be seen wearing their new hats on that day.

The Blue Key Society was formed to meet two needs on the campus. It was felt that recognition should be given to those who have worked for managements during their Freshman and Sophomore years and have been unsuccessful; also there was no organization on the campus to take care of visiting teams. These two needs may be met admirably by this society.

The group of men who are now carrying out the details of organization and are selecting the new members are the defeated managers in the classes of '28 and '29: Broddus Jones, Harold Paxson, Charles Gurney, George Stant, Edwin Murray, Robert Anderson, Joseph Hitch, Philip Blank.

"The Show-Off"
Was A SuccessFine Performance Given Before
Small Audience

On Thursday evening the Footlights Club presented "The Show-Off" by George Kelly, in Wolf Hall. The female parts in their play, as in the three one-act plays given in February, were taken by girls from the Women's College.

The presentation was a decided success. There was not a hitch in the two and a half hours of acting. The difficulties of George Kelly's complicated style were completely swept away by the cast. The dove-tailed dialogues, involving speeches which gave disconnected cues, were brought out to the best advantage, so that no doubt was left in the minds of the audience concerning the point to be made. The further difficulty of successfully acting scenes with no apparent connection to the plot, except in the light of subsequent episodes was surmounted in such a manner that the story progressed with unusual smoothness. The whole play, with its characteristic

(Continued on Page 4.)

Trounces St. Johns And Catholic U.; Twelve Inning Thriller
With Manhattan Called On Account Of DarknessOld Newspaper Files
Given To LibraryPresented To College By Henry
Ridgely

The library has just acquired the complete files of the "Dover Delawarean," which dates from 1859 till the time of the paper's discontinuance of publication in 1923. It is believed that this is the only complete file of the paper in existence since the Library of Congress does not have a complete one.

They are the gift of Mr. Henry Ridgely, of Dover, and are now being kept in the basement of the library until a better place is found for them. Mr. Henry Clay Reed has been through most of them and he reports that they give remarkable sidelights on the history of the period covered. They should prove especially interesting to the students in Delaware History. The bound copies range from 1859 to 1909, then for several years the copies are unbound. Mr. Reed suggests that some kind benefactor donate enough money to bind these issues since they are liable to be misplaced in the present haphazard manner in which they are now kept.

BLUM WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Will Join Next Foreign Study Group

Dr. Walter Hullahen, president of the University of Delaware, was notified on Saturday, of an award to Louis V. Blum, of a \$1000 scholarship. The scholarship is for a year's study abroad under the University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan.

Blum, who is a sophomore, is one of six students from the country at large who won scholarships offered by the Institution of International Education of New York in competition. The institution gives ten of these \$1000 scholarships, but four of them go to specified universities and a committee of the faculties of these universities decide on the candidate who gets the scholarship. For the other six \$1000 scholarships there is open competition.

A large number of students from colleges and universities throughout the country competed for the scholarships, and the fact that Blum was awarded one reflects great credit not only upon himself, but on the University of Delaware, as the competition was very keen between some of the best undergraduate students in the country.

The winners of the other five scholarships will be announced later by the Institute of International Education.

Blum entered the University of Delaware in September, 1926. He graduated from the Wilmington High School, the second in standing in his class, that year.

KIDS CLUTTER CAMPUS

The annual field day and track meet of the public schools of New Castle county was held today on Fraser Field, as you perhaps noticed. Buses carrying kids of all sizes began arriving here early in the morning and kept on coming until almost noon. There were all sizes, shapes and types and of varying degrees of mischievousness.

Major Glassburn's able campus police were kept busy most of the time and really earned their \$5c an hour. It's worth \$5c to have to wear a hot, stuffy tight-fitting military uniform on a warm day without doing anything else. Most of the college spent the day watching the festivities, some fellows even cutting classes to watch the events.

The slightly damp weather failed to dampen the ardor of the youngsters and every one seemed to be enjoying himself immensely. There were probably two thousand or more children on the field at one time.

ST. JOHN'S VICTIM
SATURDAY

The U. of D. baseball team won their third game of the season by defeating St. John's, of Annapolis, 7-1, thus avenging a defeat by them earlier in the season. Thus far Delaware has three wins and four defeats. Charlie Garrett held the Annapolis aggregation at his mercy throughout, giving them only six hits and striking out eleven. The whole team played errorless ball behind him.

Delaware nixed Macalveo for 12 bingles. Mack Glasser had a field day at the bat with four singles, while Ace Taylor, who replaced Snowberger in the fifth inning, had a perfect day at the bat, connecting for a single, double, and triple for his three trips.

Delaware

	R	H	O	A	E.
Snowberger, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor, cf	2	3	0	0	0
Hill, 3b	2	1	0	3	0
Glasser, rf	1	4	0	0	0
Lichtenstein, ss	1	1	4	0	0
Loveland, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Reitzes, c	0	0	11	1	0
Jaquette, 1b	0	1	10	1	0
Skura, 2b	0	1	0	2	0
Garrett, p	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	7	12	27	10	0

St. John's

	R	H	O	A	E.
Fader, 3b	0	1	0	1	0
Dulin, lf	0	1	3	0	0
Owings, 1b	0	1	13	0	0
MacCarter, ss	0	1	1	3	0
Johnson, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Mitchell, c	0	1	4	2	0
Hoff, 2b	0	1	2	4	0
Armstrong, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Macalveo, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	6	24	10	0

Delaware 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 2 x-7
St. John's 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Two-base hits: Taylor. Struck out: by Garrett, 11; by Macalveo, 4. Double plays: Hoff to MacCarter to Owings, 2. Stolen bases: Fader, Glasser. Sacrifice hits: Hill, 3; Lichtenstein, Jaquette, Fader. Hit by pitched ball: Reitzes, 2. Base on balls: off Garrett, 3; off Macalveo, 2. Passed ball: Mitchell. Time of game: 2 hrs. Umpire: McKinney.

DELAWARE BATS BLAST
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Charlie Garrett, aided and abetted by two booming triples from the bats of Max Glasser and Frank Skura, pitched his way to his fourth conquest of the current season over the Cardinals of Catholic University last Tuesday afternoon on Fraser Field. In grabbing his fourth victory of the year Charlie pitched a very commendable article of baseball, phiffing ten visitors and allowing them six scattered singles. Charlie was opposed on the mound by Gene Murphy, who, although hit hard, managed to get by unscathed until the seventh and eighth innings. The Blue and Gold stick-smith kept pecking away at Murphy and clubbed him earnestly in these two frames, so earnestly in fact, that Gene was compelled to vacate the mound in favor of Byrne in the eighth. Byrne had not time to get sufficiently warmed up and his wildness was a factor in his team's defeat.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Officers Hold Banquet

The Officers Club held a banquet at the Blue Hen Tea Room last Tuesday evening. Col. Carswell and Major Lemmon of Wilmington, were the invited guests of the occasion. The banquet was given in honor of the new student commissioned officers and after the banquet the Club adjourned to their club room in Old College where the new officers were formally initiated into the Club. After the initiation a smoker was held and Major Lemmon made a speech in which he highly commended the cadet officers of the Delaware unit. He showed the advantages derived from taking the advanced course and urged each of the officers to try to get more sophomores to sign up for it. Col. Carswell also gave a short talk.

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OUR PLATFORM

It has become a custom for each new staff on taking over the management of the Review to announce its policies and plans for the future. But before doing so we wish to congratulate the retiring editor and business manager for their fine work in making the Review both a popular and a financially sound newspaper. The present staff is the first one in a long time to take over the paper without a large debt to pay off. It is our earnest hope that at the end of our administration the Review will have made as much progress as it did under the retiring staff.

To state our platform briefly: we favor compulsory subscription to the Review since it has the consent of the Student Body; the modification but not the repeal of Rat Rules; a more efficient coaching system and a more active interest in athletics; the retention of popular professors by raising their salary; the improvement of living conditions in Harter Hall—in brief every thing which we believe will make Delaware a better University. We especially want to make the Review representative of every group and type on the campus. To do this we urge every budding genius to write his opinions to the paper. We promise to print any article handed in, regardless of whether we agree with it or not, provided, of course, that it is fit to print. We also promise to support every move which we believe to have the approval of the student body at large and which we believe will better conditions on the campus.

THE FOOTLIGHTS CLUB

The lack of interest in the Footlights Club is one of the most deplorable things that we have to contend with at present, since it is entirely inexplicable. Just why such a really good play as "The Show-Off" should draw such a small audience as it did last night is one of those problems which cannot be solved. Back at the time when the Club produced "Smax and Crax" they received the financial support of the student body, but they were assured that the Delaware student did not like such trash and would support a legitimate production in a much more hearty manner. At last convinced that this was the truth the Footlights gradually raised the standard of their productions. As this standard was raised, interest seemed to fall off until at the present time an up-to-date play with a national reputation can scarcely draw half a house. Will it be a financial necessity for the Footlights to revert to the cheap, slap-stick stuff of former days?

There is real dramatic talent at Delaware so the Club never has trouble in efficiently casting a play, but an excellent performance is almost invariably wasted on a very small audience. Nothing is more discouraging than to find that one has wasted long weeks of practicing and rehearsing to play before an audience of perhaps thirty-five or forty persons.

Are we to assume that while the Footlights Club is playing to empty seats the majority of Delaware students are at the movies or some cheap vaudeville house in Wilmington?

LET'S KEEP OUR PROFS!

At the end of this year the University of Delaware will suffer a loss. A number of professors are leaving to take positions in other colleges. Because of their popularity and ability, these professors will be missed when the next semester gets under way. Others will come, of course, but when they have attained popularity and influence—if they do—they, too, will probably leave. The result, aside from the actual harm done the institution, is all-around regret. The students dislike losing their favorites, the administration regrets the loss of competent teachers, and the departing ones, as often as not, like Delaware, and are sorry to leave.

The reason for this continued exodus is, obviously, a financial one. Men of ability and personality have a certain value, and can not be expected to remain at a place where they do not receive their worth, when they are offered it elsewhere. As long as the University is unwilling or unable, to pay salaries which are nearly proportional to the teachers' abilities, the best can not be held, under competition with other colleges. The professors have no alternative. However attached to Delaware they may be, they are compelled for business reasons to accept the more lucrative positions.

It seems that the administration and the President of the University are willing and desirous of increasing the compensation of the faculty members, but have their hands tied in the matter by the lack of necessary funds. These persons fully realize the advantages of procuring and holding the best teachers. The men who furnish the money, the Delaware State Legislature, seem to have overlooked this advantage. The Legislature allows the University enough money to continue with its work, but does not allow enough to bring the work up to the standard where it should be. The law makers may consider that they are doing enough by keeping the University on its feet, but to all those who are directly concerned with the work of the University, a real danger and a menace are seen in the constant drain of the best material.

It is evident that some steps should be taken to bring home to the Legislature the gravity of the situation, as it has been brought home to the members of the University. Delaware can not continue to advance unless enough money is granted to have and to hold professors of first rate intelligence and ability.

LT. JOLLS, '13 TO TEACH MILITARY

Lieutenant Ephraim J. Jolls, U. S. A., of the Coast Artillery, has been appointed military instructor at the University of Delaware by the War Department. Lieutenant Jolls will start teaching military tactics and drill here next September. He is a son of Joseph C. Jolls, of Middletown, formerly clerk of the Orphans' Court,

and graduated from the University of Delaware in 1913. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Lieutenant Jolls will succeed Captain Kenneth Whittemore, who, after three years at Delaware, has been transferred to active duty with his regiment. The R. O. T. C. at Delaware, which up until this year has been infantry, will be a coast artillery unit entirely after the next college year.

In the Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

The fact has always amazed me that The Delaware Review, the official organ of the University of Delaware, has always had to make an appeal for support at the beginning of each scholastic year. The situation during the past year really approached a crisis. Were it not for the fact that the Student Council last semester called a special meeting and presented the situation squarely to the student body, we would have no Review. Thanks to the fine support given by the student body at that meeting and the efficient method of handling the business end of the paper, the Review has closed its year with the figures on the credit side of the balance sheet.

Why take the chance of having a repetition of what occurred during the past year? Why not have compulsory Review subscription as well as compulsory athletic fees? After all is said and done, the Delaware Review is as much an integral part of the college as is the baseball or tennis team. Perhaps moreso, as The Review is the only means for the expression of student opinion on this campus and affords the only medium by which our alumni can keep in touch with what is going on at their Alma Mater. In most universities we find subscription to the official college publication compulsory. Why not Delaware?

—Review Fan.

Delaware Men Divided on Phi Kappa Phi Question

(Continued from Page 1.)

medium, acquire an unnecessary or perhaps harmful complex of superiority.

As to the Phi Kappa Phi, I want to say that I am not very familiar with those who were initiated in the past, but when I look at the future members of this honorary fraternity, I realize that they are well disciplined boys who are very conscientious students, but who, outside of their studies, amount hardly to anything. They study not for the sake of knowledge, but for the sake of childish distinction.

There are some exceptions, of course, but they are very rare. As to what should be preferred I would say that with all the above mentioned faults the Phi Kappa Phi should be more desired for at least it stimulates culture and not mere sport.

R. W. Robinson, the former editor of the Review, gave the following statement when interviewed on the subject:—

"You ask me which I prefer. Did I want either very badly, my case were comparable to that of a child who cries for the moon! However, the college student who fails to obtain either has the advantage of the child in this case in that he can always get his 'moonshine'! I have tried not to drink myself to death!

And now if you would have my serious reaction—I would rather be able to step a 100 yards in even time than hold title to a carload of Phi Kappa Phi charms!

Neither a 'D' or a Phi Kappa Phi charm is a thing, in itself, to be consciously striven for. They should just "happen" to people who are outstanding in accomplishment because they succeeded, perhaps better than the average person, in developing original ability. And when Phi Kappa Phi develops a system of qualifications that will indicate ability as adequately as does earning a letter in some sport they will have taken a step forward.

And, I must add, this is all just my opinion. There are those who would rather be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi—more power to them! My only objection to Phi Kappa Phi, or any honorary scholastic society, is that undue emphasis is placed on them in the more conservative scholastic world.

It seems that honorary scholastic societies are doomed to lasting condemnation by a liberal minority simply because marks are used as a basis of selection. And if not marks—what then? Were the personal element emphasized, creative ability or what not—who is capable of judging that? No, we must stick to grades, the plodding old faithfuls; and as long as we do, Phi Kappa Phi charms will dangle from animated encyclopedias—as well as from intelligent men!"

PROF. KIRKBRIDE SHOWS IMPROVED CONDITION

A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University of Delaware, visited Professor R. W. Kirkbride, Saturday, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where Professor Kirkbride recently underwent an operation, and found his condition much improved. Professor Kirkbride, who was in charge of the Delaware Foreign Study Group, in France, returned to this country over a month ago for treatment.

"Ag" News Appears— Banquet Held

That newsy little group of "ag" students have elected a new staff to their Delaware Aggie News. The new staff is composed of the following: L. P. Potts, the famed cover illustrator, editor; W. B. Simpson, the beanpole from Sussex, associate editor; W. R. Haden, alias Polly McCabe, circulation manager. The reporters are: J. G. Armstrong, for Station News; W. S. Wheatley, for Sussex County Personals; R. Snowberger, for Athletic News; G. M. Bringham, for General News.

The Dairy Management class, with Prof. Baker, took a trip "down home" on April 20, to visit some dairies in the Nassau district of Sussex, wherever that is.

The "Ag" Club elections were held on May 8 with the following results: Leslie Potts of Winterthur, '29, president; William Wheatley of Seaford, '29, vice-president; W. B. Simpson of Houston, '30, secretary; T. R. Snowberger of Greenwood, '30, treasurer.

F. T. Warrington gives some paternal advice to those high school seniors interested in agriculture, exhorting them to come to Delaware if they are interested in agriculture.

Golf and Poultry Specialization in a new form: H. S. Palmer tries to knock a white leghorn egg into a hole in a flower bed with the furnace poker.

The "Ag" Club Banquet was held on May 17, 1928. "Pickles" Willey is reported to be suffering from indigestion brought on by overeating.

FRENCH FAUX PAS

The following sentences are the answers to the final exam. questions handed in to the French department. These are authentic and were actually copied from the papers, they are not inventions.

"Hernani had pledged to take his life if Don Ruiz de Gomez blew it.

They had grew tired of the noise and was glad to be alone.

Sundays the servants intermingled with the jacket to the man, they would unite themselves or join together in the cider mill.

When one real poems by members of the Symbolic School there was a musical sound. They are speaking of the night and how beautiful it is and how great it is for them to be alone—just we two.

He describes Cleopatra's toilet.

What he means is that he sworn to take his life whenever the duke blows his horn in return for the favor the duke did for him when he protected him from the police in order that he might fulfill his vengeance.

The style of de Lisle is tilted, he has a haggardly style.

After the fox get the cheese he laughed at the crow and it is in this way that other people do toward us.

They are alone and Anthony is kissing her, but as he is leaning over and starts to kiss her he see a picture in her eyes. Cleopatre has promised to help Anthony in war but he see on her eyes that she and her ships will flee in the end.

Hernani has compared his love for Dona Sol to a volcano, everything else is quiet."

Judging from these it should not be hard to see why so many students flunked ML5 last term. Some of them will probably recognize their answers in the quotations above.

AFTER COLLEGE— WHAT?

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FINAL DRILL TO BE HELD NEXT MONDAY

Will Present Sabres to Gordy and Wright

The final parade of the local R. O. T. C. will be held on Monday morning, May 21. It will be preceded by the presentation of sabres to J. F. Gordy, Commander of Company A, and J. F. Wright, Commander of 2nd Platoon, Company A. This ceremony will be followed by the battalion parade, in which the Seniors will review the battalion, which will march by under the command of the new Junior officers. There will be a little ceremony when the Seniors turn their sabres over to the Juniors. After the battalion has passed in review, the band will stand fast and play the battalion off the field to the strains of "Delaware Forever."

The following Juniors have all been commissioned second lieutenants until next fall:

Gordy, J. F. to Burton, R. E. Comdg. "A" Company.
Grubb, R. K. to Hoeffcker, J. I. Comdg. "B" Company.
Krewatch, W. to Reardon, W. T. Comdg. "C" Company.
Hynson, T. E. to Reese, E. P., Jr. Comdg. Band.
Smith, C. L. to Pfommer, C. F., Jr. Comdg. 1st Platoon "A" Company.
Walt, A. F. to French, R. W., Jr. Comdg. 1st Platoon "B" Company.
Baker, R. S. to Jacobson, N. Comdg. 1st Platoon "C" Company.
Cordray, E. P. to Hesselburg, C. N. Drum-Major.
Wright, J. F. to Rodney, G. B., Jr. Comdg. 2nd Platoon "A" Company.
Carmichael, E. F. to Swain, S. A. Comdg. 2nd Platoon "B" Company.
Maier, H. L. to Flynn, J. J., Jr. Comdg. 2nd Platoon "C" Company.
Jaquette, R. T. to Bennett, H. W. File closer "A" Company.
Cannon, E. W. to Williams, E. S. File closer "C" Company.

The above Junior assignments for the parade were entirely determined by the drawing of lots, as final promotion will not be made until next fall, following the advanced camp.

COLLEGE SING CONTINUES

The new unofficial organization on the campus, the Wednesday Evening Melody Boys, grows in size with each meeting. After a suggestion by the Student Council, a large group of the

students gather on Wednesday evening to sing a few well known songs to arouse some of the spirit that was felt in college before the demise of Commons. With real barber-shop harmony the lads fill the surrounding atmosphere with favorite melodies so that Emerson Johnson has come to look forward with joy to his Wednesday evening after-dinner music. Seriously, however, this idea which bids fair to become a tradition is arousing a good spirit and friendly feeling, even if very little music.

Plan Subsidy

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Bryn Mawr have made offers to other faculty members that have caused a great degree of unrest and dissatisfaction with the salary scale at Delaware.

The appropriation from the State Legislature last year was not sufficient to increase the salaries of those who are entitled to increases. It is hoped that this present situation will have the effect of showing the legislators at the next session the wisdom of making appropriations that will allow the salary scale at the University to be fixed on a par with the salaries paid at similar institutions in other states. In the meantime, however, something must be done almost at once or more teachers will be lost because of the salary question.

The present salary scale at the University of Delaware, President Hullahen announced is as follows: Instructors, \$1,600 to \$2,000; assistant professors, \$2,200 to \$2,400; associate professors, \$2,500 to \$2,900, and professors, \$3,000 to \$3,400. This scale is much below that of the great majority of colleges and universities with whom the local university authorities have to compete in securing members of the faculty.

Chuck—What becomes of the holes out of doughnuts?
Chuckie—They're used to stuff macaroni, Dumbell!

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Beacom Trounces J. V.'s

In a loosely played game here on Frazer Field, May 10, our Jay Vees lost to Beacom College, 12 to 3. Our varsity understudies could not solve Chichester, who kept our eight bingles well scattered in all but the second inning, when the locals made two runs. Boggs and Kadel could do little with the visiting bats and Beacom bunched hits in the second, third and fifth innings to sew up the game.

Welch and Hurley each with three hits, were the batting stars for the winners, while Smith and Skura were best for the Jay Vees.

UNIV. OF DELAWARE J. V.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Squillace, ss	3	0	0	1	4	2
Simpson, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Steele, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Skura, 2b	4	1	2	0	4	1
Long, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	3	4	1	0
Harris, lb	4	0	0	15	0	0
Phillips, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Boggs, p	2	1	1	2	0	0
Kadel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ely, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	11	3

BEACOM COLLEGE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Welch, ss	6	1	3	3	0	0
Hobbs, 3b	6	1	1	5	1	0
Marker, cf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Hurley, c	6	2	3	5	0	0
Escott, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Hoffman, rf	6	1	1	0	0	0
Kirk, 2b	5	2	3	2	1	0
Maslin, c, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Chichester, p	5	1	2	0	6	0
Collins, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parson, lb	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	12	16	27	8	0

Score by Innings

U. of Del. J. V. . . . 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 3
Beacom College . . . 0 2 2 0 5 1 1 0 1 — 12

Hits—Off Chichester, 8; Boggs, 14; Kadel, 4. Earned runs—Beacom College, 9; U. of Delaware J. V., 2. Two-base hit—Welch. Three-base hit—Boggs. Struck out—By Chichester, 6; Boggs, 3; Kadel, 1. Left on bases—Beacom, 8; U. of Del., 9. Stolen bases—Smith, Marker and Hurley. Sacrifice flies—Squillace. Hit by pitched ball—Phillips. Base on balls—Off Boggs, 1; Kadel, 1. Innings pitched—By Boggs, 6; Kadel, 3. Time of game—2 hrs. Umpire—Ryan.

Delaware Wins Two

(Continued from Page 1.)

In this game effective long range hitting played an important part in giving the home team the verdict. Both triples by Glasser and Skura figured in the homesters' run making, Glasser driving Hill in with his hit and Frankie starting the eighth inning rally with his drive and scoring later.

Coach Rothrock's charges looked good at the bat in annexing the contest, nine base blows rattling off their bats during the battle. Captain Vic Lichtenstein led the hitters, with three clean singles out of four official trips to the plate. Vic also fielded spotlessly, handling seven chances, several of them difficult ones. Frank Skura and Fuzzy Hill functioned well in the field while Ace Taylor's work in the center garden was beyond reproach. Peloski, the Cardinal first baseman, led his team both at bat and in the field. Garrett pitched himself out of a difficult hole in the first after Peloski and Geoffrey had led off with singles. Peloski made the fatal error of trying to steal third and was nailed by Reitzes. Garrett bore down and struck out Smith and Walters.

Snowberger lofted to Walters in Delaware's first half. Hill reached first on Smith's error. Glasser popped weakly to Peloski. Lichtenstein's first hit was a single to right, sending Hill to third. Taylor rolled to Peloski for the third out.

Manfield opened the second inning by fanning. Long singled through third. Skura stopped Belfry's grounder over second and Vic picked the ball up forcing Long. Tierney whiffed.

Jaquette singled in Delaware's half and was sacrificed to second by Skura. Reitzes popped to Belfry and Garrett grounded to Peloski. Hill nailed Murphy at first with a perfect stop and throw. Peloski reached first safely when Jaquette dropped Garrett's throw. Geoffrey hit into a double play. Skura to Vic to Jaquette.

Delaware had a splendid opportunity to score in their turn at bat in the third but passed it up. After Snowberger went out, Peloski to Murphy, Hill got a single over first base. Glasser promptly forced Fuzzy at second but Vic cracked out his second single and Max reached third on the play with the aid of a beautiful hook slide. Vic took second on the throw and Ace Taylor walked, jamming the baserocks. Peloski spiked the rally when he ran to the scoreboard and clamped Jaquette's high foul.

Coach Moran's boys went out in order in the fourth. Reitzes fielded Smith's hit and threw him out. Walters lined straight to Jaquette and

Taylor pulled down Mansfield's long smash to center.

Delaware also went out in their order in their turn. Belfry climbed the bank and grabbed Skura's foul. Murphy threw out Reitzes and Garrett feebly whiffed.

Delaware's defense cracked wide open in the fifth and Catholic took advantage of it and scored three runs. Long struck out on a low pitch and reached first safely when the ball evaded Reitzes. Long ran to second on Belfry's deft sacrifice. Tierney was hit on the leg by a Garrett pitch and Murphy advanced his own cause by singling to right. Glasser let the ball get past him, scoring Long and followed this up with a throw home which Reitzes allowed to trickle through his legs, admitting Tierney. Garrett climbed the band wagon and uncorked a wild pitch, and Murphy raced home with the third alien tally. Peloski walked but Garrett settled down and fanned Geoffrey. Smith ended the nightmare by popping to Lichtenstein.

Snowberger tried to start something in the home half of the fifth by banging out a single to center. Hill ingloriously forced him and Glasser fled to right. Vic lashed out his third straight single but was forced at second. Long unassisted.

Both sides were docile in the sixth. Walters was crushed on strikes and Garrett threw out Mansfield. Long made the third out when he popped to Lichtenstein.

Delaware could not do much better in their half. Jaquette stroled to start the Delaware half. Skura popped weakly to Murphy. Jaquette took second on a wild pitch and Reitzes followed this with another walk. Garrett popped to Long back of third and Jaquette was doubled by yards off second.

Catholic again went out in order in the first half of the second. Belfry lifted to Taylor and Tierney popped to Garrett. Hill speared Murphy's liner with his gloved hand. It was a nice play.

Delaware shoved over two runs in their half. After Snowberger had lined deep to Walters, Hill received another free ticket from Murphy. Max Glasser cudgelled a Murphy offering to left center for three bases, scoring Fuzzy. Max coasted home on Vic's sacrifice fly to left. Taylor kept up the rally by singling to right and stealing second but Jaquette fell on strikes closing the inning.

Peloski wasted his second hit to start off the eighth inning. Geoffrey sent him to second on a sacrifice but Smith fanned and Vic threw out Walters at first.

Delaware went out and sewed up the game in their last stand at bat. Frankie Skura started the bombardment when he crashed a beautiful triple over Walter's head. Walters came in fast and made a nice catch of Reitzes' short fly and Frank was compelled to hold third. Garrett rapped a grounder along third base scoring Frank with the tying run. Charlie was thrown out at first on the hit. Snowberger reached first when Belfry fumbled his grounder and scampered to second on the latter's wild heave. Hill was hit by a pitched ball and Bryne relieved Murphy of his pitching duties. Byrne was wild and wild pitched Snowberger to third. Glasser worked Byrne for a walk. With the bases filled, Tierney threw wild to Belfry at third and Snowy romped home with the winning marker. Garrett bore down in big league style in the ninth and set the Cardinals down in order. Mansfield was called out on strikes. Lichtenstein made a nice play and threw out Long at first. Donovan batted for Belfry and struck out on three pitched ball, ending the game.

Delaware

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Snowberger, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hill, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Glasser, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Lichtenstein, ss	4	0	3	3	0	0
Taylor, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Jaquette, lb	3	0	1	0	1	0
Skura, 2b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Reitzes, c	3	0	0	10	2	1
Garrett, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	31	4	9	21	10	3

Catholic University

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Poloski, lb	3	0	9	10	2	0
Gioffre, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Walters, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mansfield, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Long, ss	4	1	1	1	1	0
Belfry, 3b	2	0	1	2	2	1
Tierney, c	2	1	0	2	0	1
Murphy, p	3	1	1	2	2	0
Byrne, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donovan, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	24	8	2

* Batted for Belfry in ninth.

Delaware . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 x—4
Catholic Univ. . . 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

Three-base hits: Glasser, Skura.

Struck out by Garrett, 10; Murphy, 2. Double plays: Skura to Lichtenstein to Jaquette; Long to Smith. Stolen bases: Taylor. Sacrifice hit: Skura. Hit by pitched ball: Hill, Tierney. Base on balls: off Garrett, 1; Murphy, 4; Byrne, 1. Wild pitches: Garrett, 2; Byrne, 1. Innings pitched: by Garrett, 9; Murphy, 7-2-3; Byrne, 1-3. Time of game: 2:00. Umpire: Blake.

DELAWARE HOLDS MANHATTAN FOR TWELVE INNINGS, 7-7

The University of Delaware and Manhattan University, of New York, went through twelve innings of exciting baseball to end in a 7-7 deadlock yesterday afternoon on Frazer Field. The game was featured by the hard hitting on both sides, with Manhattan doing their clubbing in the early frames and Delaware cutting loose with some free hitting later in the game.

The powerful Manhattan club, which is one of the most formidable college baseball teams in the east, scored five runs in the second and third innings and two in the fifth, but from then on were held helpless by Lefty Crossgrove. Too much credit cannot be given Crossgrove, as he pitched pretty good baseball, especially after the five misuses on the part of Delaware figuring largely in the run-making of the visitors. From the fifth inning until the end of the twelfth, Manhattan's powerful hitters obtained but two hits off Lefty. Crossgrove also struck out eleven opponents.

Visitors Strong in Field

Manhattan played brilliant ball in the field with Powers, Hinchcliffe and Burke excelling. The whole Manhattan outfield played sensationally and was easily the best trio of out-fielders to visit Newark this year. Burke at first and Hinchcliffe furnished fielding of a big league variety.

Powers, the Manhattan right fielder, was the hitting star of the game, smashing out two long triples and a single. Both of his triples were titanic swats, Taylor's fast fielding holding him on third once and on the second trip the New Yorker was nailed at the plate, trying to stretch his hit into a homer. Cahalan and Burke were next with two hits each.

Jim Jaquette supplied Delaware's best bit of hitting when he propelled a long homer into left field, scoring Ace Taylor ahead of him in the fifth. Max Glasser drove in three runs with timely hits. Captain Vic Lichtenstein hurt his arm in the third inning and retired from the game. Snowberger moved into short and Loveland took Snowberger's place in left field. Reilly, Manhattan's second baseman, turned his ankle sliding into third in the third inning, and was taken out.

Delaware Ties in Eighth

After coming within one run of tying the score in the seventh, Delaware stalemated the score in the eighth by driving Keck from the mound. Snowberger started the inning by getting a single to left. Hill grounded out and Glasser walked. Florenza went into the box for Manhattan and Ryan became the catcher. Glasser stole second. Loveland also walked, filling the bases. Ace Taylor then drove a long sacrifice to center field, scoring Snowberger from third. Delaware had a good chance to win in the eleventh when they put two men on but Reitzes hit into a double play, squelching the rally.

Both Have Chance in Final Round

Both sides made a desperate try for victory in the last inning. Noonan first up for the New Yorkers singled and ran to third when the ball got past Loveland. Reitzes saved Delaware when he picked him off third

with a snap throw and the next two were easy outs. Delaware filled the bases in their last stand but failed to get the deciding run over. Simpson batted for Crossgrove and walked. Snowberger bunted and Florenza had Simpson trapped at second but Donahue dropped the throw and Hen was safe. Hill bunted but Florenza fielded the ball fast and got Simpson at third. Max Glasser singled between first and second, filling the bases. Loveland's fly to left was a little too short and Snowberger was compelled to hold third. Taylor smashed a hot grounder straight to second and was thrown out, ending the game.

Delaware

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Snowberger, ss	7	3	3	1	3	0
Hill, 3b	6	0	1	3	3	0
Glasser, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Lichtenstein, ss	2	0	0	0	1	2
Taylor, c	5	1	2	3	0	0
Jaquette, lb	4	1	1	1	1	0
Skura, 2b	5	0	1	1	4	2
Reitzes, c	5	1	0	13	3	1
Crossgrove, p	4	0	1	0	3	1
Loveland, lf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Simpson, *	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	7	12	36	18	8

Manhattan

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Noonan, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	1
Reilly, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Cahalan, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Powers, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Hinchcliffe, ss	5	1	1	3	7	0
Hayes, cf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Burke, lb	5	0	2	14	1	0
Markey, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Keck, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Donahue, 2b	4	1	0	2	4	1
Florenza, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Ryan, c	1	0	1	3	0	1
Totals	46	7	10	35	18	3

* Batted for Crossgrove in 12th.

† Crossgrove out, bunted 3rd strike foul.

Delaware . . . 1 2 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—7
Manhattan . . . 0 2 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—7

Hits: off Crossgrove, 10; Florenza, 3; Keck, 9. Three-base hits: Powers, 2; Cahalan. Home run: Jaquette. Struck out by Crossgrove, 11; Keck, 5; Florenza, 2. Double plays: Hinchcliffe to Burke; Hill to Jaquette to Hill. Stolen bases: Burke, Hayes, Taylor, Glasser, Cahalan, Ryan. Sacrifice hit: Crossgrove. Sacrifice flies: Glasser, Taylor. Hit by pitched ball: Taylor. Balk: Crossgrove. Base on balls: off Crossgrove, 2; Keck, 5; Florenza, 2. Innings pitched: by

Crossgrove, 12; Keck, 7-1-3; Florenza, 4-2-3. Time of game: 3:00. Umpire: Blake.

DELAWARE BOWS TO F. AND M.

Tennis Team Drops Another

Last Saturday, the University of Delaware tennis team was handed a stinging defeat by Franklin and Marshall College. The games were played on our home courts and the score was 6-1.

The only match that the Delaware team was able to win was the doubles match between Creamer-Taylor and Kahler-Feagler. This was the only three-set match, Creamer and Taylor, after losing the first set, 8-10, coming back strong in the final two with victories at 7-5 and 6-1.

Singles

Kahler, of F. and M., defeated Creamer, of Delaware, 6-0 and 6-3. Appel, of F. and M., defeated Speakman, of Delaware, 6-0, 6-0. Feagler, of F. and M., defeated Taylor, of Delaware, 6-4, 6-3. Schupp, of F. and M., defeated Pyle, of Delaware, 8-6, 6-3.

Eckman, of F. and M., defeated Hoffecker, of Delaware, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles

Creamer and Taylor, of Delaware, defeated Kahler and Feagler, of F. and M., 8-10, 7-5, 6-1. Evans and Appel, of F. and M., defeated Pyle and Moran, of Delaware, 6-2, 6-0.

LINE UP FOR TOMORROW'S GAME

Delaware Faces Ursinus

Charles Garrett will no doubt do mound duty against Ursinus, who are coming here Saturday fresh with a victory over Drexel last Tuesday. Coach Ronald Kichline's team has been going hot all year. But nevertheless Coach Rothrock's tossers are out after a victory.

Delaware

Snowberger, lf
Hill, 3b
Glasser, rf
Lichtenstein, ss
Taylor, cf
Jaquette, lb
Skura, 2b
Reitzes, c
Garrett, p

Ursinus

Hoagey, ss
W. Francis, c
Moyer, lf
Young, cf
Bigley, 2b
Lacclair, 3b
Schink, lb
J. Francis, rf
Place, p

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Hot Time in the Grove

Fairies, Gnomes, Etc., to Disport Themselves Tomorrow

The May Day Festival of Women's College, which is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 19, promises to bring to Newark even a larger crowd than usual of friends, parents, and alumnae.

The order of events for the afternoon, all on standard time, is as follows: Pageant, Red Men's Grove, 2:30 p. m.; Tea, in the Hilarium, 4:00 p. m.; Art Exhibit, in Science Hall, 1 to 5 p. m. Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, director of physical training at Women's College, and her assistant, Miss Agnes Thoms, will direct the pageant, which will form at Women's College and proceed to Red Men's Grove. The order of procession will be as follows: Heralds, Rebecca Williams, Marjorie Cannon; May Queen, Dorothy Bond; Train-bearer, Alice Sparks; Maid of Honor, Marjorie Johnson; Senior Duchess, Alice Holloway; Senior Attendants, Elizabeth Thornley, Martha Hill; Junior Duchess, Helen Stayton; Attendants, Lillian Steele, Theresa Scott; Sophomore Duchess, Edna Timmis Moore; Attendants, Pauline Thornley, Corinne Drake; Freshman Duchess, Dorothy Kraemer; Attendants Margaret Vessels, Florence Long.

Jane Warner is chairman of costumes, and she will be assisted by Katharine Horton. The music will be in charge of Lillian Steele; properties, Dorothea Pierson; publicity, Dorothy Caulk. The orchestra, which will be directed by Miss Mary Gillespie, will include Ann Barclay, Dorothy Inderlied, Miss Mary Harding, Miss Margaret Clerihew (trumpeter), and Mr. Hesselburg. Eleanor Edge will be the accompanist. The story of the festival is as follows:

On May Day in Old England fires were lit about the boundaries of the towns. These were kindled with great ceremony and were supposed to ward away evil spirits and to drive away witches.

In the early afternoon hours, fairies light the May fire. When the fire is burned out, the fairies bring the Spirit of Vegetables, who calls forth her helpers, the sun and the rain. The rainbow appears, promising fair weather, and flowers arrive in their spring attire. All is now ready and the fairies with their pipes summon mortals to the May Festivities.

Hearing the call of the fairies, the trumpeter announces the coming of the May Queen, who enters, followed by many loyal subjects.

The May Queen mounts to her throne and is crowned by her Maid of Honor and receives the homage of the villagers in their dances. The dancers are: Robin Hood's Men; Peasants, Clowns, Milk-maids and Farmer-boys, Lords and Ladies, Sailors, May-pole Dancers.

The festival ends with the May-Pole Dance and after final rejoicing around the Queen, the royal court leads the procession away from the scene.

ANOTHER FOR HAVERFORD

The Blue and Gold tennis team fell victims to Haverford's crack racket wielders, 4 to 2. Delaware fell through in singles, Captain Fred Creamer defeating Johnson for the only win in this section. The Creamer-Taylor doubles was the treat of the afternoon. In a hectic return of shots, the Blue and Gold boys defeated Evans and Johnson.

There is only one more remaining meet and that is with the University of Maryland on Friday.

Singles

Creamer, Delaware, defeated Johnson, Haverford, 6-0, 6-1.

Evans, Haverford, defeated Taylor, Delaware, 6-3, 6-3.

Grey, Haverford, defeated Pyle, Delaware, 6-2, 6-2.

Hogonoeur, Haverford, defeated Speakman, Delaware, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles

Creamer and Taylor, Delaware, defeated Evans and Johnson, Haverford, 6-3, 6-4.

Grey and Hogonoeur, Haverford, defeated Pyle and Speakman, Delaware, 6-2, 6-2.

TENNIS TOURNA-
MENT ADVANCES

Seven players have advanced into the third round of tennis play in the college tournament now being conducted for the W. S. Carpenter, Jr., trophy. The matches are advancing rapidly and the finals should be reached the latter part of next week. All of the second round play has been completed with the exception of the I. D. Hill-Collins match. The other results of the second round of play are as follows:

Creamer defeated Wright, 6-1, 6-0. Speakman won from McCue by default.

Hoffecker defeated Thoroughgood, 6-2, 7-5.

Alec Taylor defeated Bill Brown, 6-1, 7-5.

Mae Adams won from J. A. Moran by default.

H. E. Brown defeated Mulderick, 6-0, 6-0.

Pyle defeated Jim Hill, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2.

"The Show-Off"
Was a Success

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kelly complications, was exceptionally well done as an amateur performance. The first scene dragged slightly, but with the natural amateur nervousness worn off, the swing of the dialogue and action was picked up, and the life was maintained throughout.

The entire cast is deserving of the highest praise. Each one took his part to perfection. Miriam Kinard, as Mrs. Fisher, is especially deserving. She literally lived her part. Throughout the play she was Mrs. Fisher, totally forgetful of her self while on the stage, living the life of Mother Fisher, real in her sufferings and the trials of her family life. Myrtle Simpler, as Amy, and Lillian Steele, as Clara, daughters of Mrs. Fisher, were also excellent in their interpretations of their parts. Virgil Van Street, the Show-Off, gave an outstanding performance. Even to his

gestures, he had his part down perfectly. Well fitted in appearance, he threw himself into his role, and, like Mrs. Fisher, lived his part. The wonderful support of the other men in the cast added the essentials needed to make the performance of the first magnitude.

Without the aid of members of both the Women's College and the faculty the Footlights Club could not have given a successful performance. The Women's College furnished in addition to members of the cast, girls who aided with properties and the work of make-up. Of the faculty, Mr. Blair is especially to be thanked for his tireless efforts in coaching and aiding in the direction of the play.

This was one of the best productions the Footlights Club has presented, and it is possible that the play will be given in Wilmington before the end of semester.

The Cast

Clara Lillian Steele
Mrs. Fisher Marion Kinard
Mr. Fisher Leon de Valinger, Jr.
Amy Myrtle Simpler
Frank Hyland Frank Y. Stewart
Aubrey Virgil Van Street
Joe James F. Hill
Gill Walter Davis
Mr. Rogers Ross Ford

The Cream of the Theater

"I hear your sister married a struggling young lawyer."
"Yes, he did struggle, but he didn't get away."—The Tomahawk.

Doctor (presenting his bill to his patient)—Here you are—\$10 for medicine and \$100 for calls.

Patient—That's fine doc. Here's a check for the medicine now, and I'll pay the calls back when I'm well.—Bowdoin Orient.

"I am following my father's footsteps," he muttered, as he staggered home.

The Weekly Scotch Story

Sandy McPherson, after being shown to his room in a hotel, looked from the window and noticed a large illuminated clock in a tower across the street. He stopped his watch.

Fraternity Man (testing character of rushee)—Now before you become a pledge of the fraternity, you must pledge yourself not to drink, smoke, or swear.

Rushee—I—er—don't believe I care to join.

Fraternity Man—Perhaps I had better be more explicit. You must not drink milk, smoke cubes, or swear in a foreign language. Will you join?
Rushee—Sure!—Hill News.

He—Have you ever heard the theory of necking?
She—No. I care only for applied science.—Maine Campus.

Catching

One's knowledge of love depends on the way one grasps the subject.

One Drunk—Lookit the poor elephants—pitiful, ain't it?

Two Drunk—Yac—hic—probably be elephants all their lives, too.—Furman Horner.

Acute Discernment

Hortense—Egad, but that car going by with the wobbly wheels certainly looks peculiar.

Two Other Fellows—Aye, 'tis passing strange.—Judge.

Spring on the Farm

Once there was an absent-minded farm hand who ate with his fork.

Ancient Stuff

Cleo makes her Marc.

First Passenger—You know I am a literary person; I contribute to the Atlantic Monthly.

Second Passenger (on boat)—You have nothing on me. On this trip I have contributed to the Atlantic daily.—Pathfinder.

The Accused—No, your honor, I was not going 40 miles an hour, nor 20, not even 10, in fact when the officer came up I was at a standstill.
Judge—Whoa—you'll be backing into something soon. \$40.—Y News.

A Sap's Fables

In a certain western town a beautiful chorus girl sued a rich banker for breach of promise and was awarded \$10,000. Shortly after leaving the court she was hit by a street car and broke eight ribs. The same judge awarded her eight dollars.

Moral: Never play with a woman's heart; kick her in the ribs.

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