

# THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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## MR. HARRY BONE NEXT SPEAKER AT COLLEGE HOUR

Y. M. C. A. Worker Will Talk On  
The Student And Religion;  
Will Spend Several  
Days Here

## HOLD STUDENT CONFERENCES

The College Hour speaker this coming Wednesday is Harry Bone. He is affiliated with the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. and has had wide experience in handling modern student campus problems.

The local Y. M. C. A. is indebted to the College Hour Committee for bringing Mr. Bone here.

Following the College Hour Mr. Bone will be on the campus for several days to give his services in helping to solve questions of student relationship with his surroundings and his contacts. Although Harry Bone's College Hour talk will concern itself with the student and religion, he will also put to use his wide experience on other questions a student may wish to raise.

Arrangements are being made for Mr. Bone to meet the students in an informal way at the different fraternities.

The local Y. M. urges any member of the Student Body to feel free to talk with Mr. Bone whenever he desires to do so.

## High School Boys Defeat Del. Golfers

Meet the Faculty Tomorrow and  
Salesianum Next Wednesday

The University of Delaware golf team opened its season last Saturday with a defeat at the hands of Wilmington High School. This defeat was not serious inasmuch as the game was not played by the actual varsity men, who were not named until the following Monday. Besides the loss of Mose Collins, No. two, and a decided lack of practice was to be noticed. Although Delaware won three matches, lost three, and tied one match, High School was given the victory by the Nassau system.

Lewis, captain, U. of D., defeated Conaway, captain, 3 up and 1.

Pie, No. two, defeated Shaeffer, No. two, 6 up and 4.

Fulling tied McGlaughlin.

Crooks defeated Cathcart, 6 up and 5.

Kane lost to Syfrit, 3 up and 2.

Gladden lost to Jamison, 5 up and 3.

di Josephs lost to Wilson, 3 up and 2.

At a meeting after the game, Lloyd Lewis was elected captain.

The team will play the faculty tomorrow at the Newark County Club, at 1:30 o'clock. Both the varsity and second teams will play. The probable lineup will be: Lewis, captain; Pie, No. two; Fulling, No. three; Crooks, No. four. The second team will consist of: Kane, No. one; Mac Adams, No. two; Gladden, No. three; and di Josephs, No. four.

On Wednesday, May 1, the Delaware golfers will meet Salesianum. Mose Collins will make his debut in this game.

## ARCHERY SANCTIONED BY BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Archery now is an official minor sport at Boston University and two varsity teams are to represent the university—one composed of men and the other of girls. A tournament is planned for May 2.

Archery will be the first varsity sport for the several thousand women attending the university. Hitherto the only athletic competitions open to girls were inter-class meets and basketball games.

The forthcoming tournament will take place in connection with the university's annual field day. Interdepartmental, inter-sorority, inter-class and inter-fraternity trophies are offered.

Archery is the second new minor sport recently adopted at Boston University. A few weeks ago sanction was given lacrosse.

## CLASS NOMINATIONS

The Junior class held nominations for President on last Tuesday at 12:30, in the West Wing. Those nominated for the coveted office of President of the Senior class were Lattamus, A. J. Taylor, Wright, Burke, Anderson, Middleton, Barton and Kimble. The elections will be held next Tuesday.

The Sophomore class held their nominations on Thursday and the Freshmen are scheduled to have theirs today.

## STAFF ELECTIONS

Election of Editors and Business Managers of the Review for 1929-30 will be held in the Review Room, at 4.00, on Wednesday, May 1, 1929. It is imperative that every member of the Editorial and Business Staffs of the Review be present at that time.

## Thespians Complete Casting Play

Rehearsals Now Well Under Way on  
Wilde's "The Importance of  
Being Earnest"

The Beta Lambda cast of Alpha Psi Omega is at present working hard preparing for the production of Oscar Wilde's brilliant comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest" on Friday, May 17, in Wolf Hall.

Mr. Conkle, who is taking charge of this play for the Club, has finished casting the production. Those parts which were not announced last week are now filled. Charles Jackson, '32, will play the rôle of Algernon Moncrieff, while Edgar Hare, '30, will be John Worthing. Flo Long has been given the rôle of Cecily, which was the only feminine rôle left open. Work and rehearsals started Monday and everything is now well under way.

This play is probably the most brilliant Oscar Wilde ever wrote, scintillating with caustic wit and snappy repartee from beginning to end. It should prove more interesting to Delaware students than "Landy Windermere's Fan," since it contains the popular elements of that play and a few more to boot.

## Del. Track Men Nose Out Drexel For Second Place

Freshmen Star in Meet; Coach  
Harmer Well Satisfied With  
Team

## PENN RELAYS TOMORROW

In a meet full of surprises, and one in which the work of freshmen stood out, Delaware placed second to the strong Swarthmore College track team. Drexel, the third team entered, gave the Blue Hens plenty of fight for runner-up position.

Sam Sloan, Delaware's sensational freshman, won the high jump at five feet six inches. Sloan also tied for third in the pole-vault. Sortman, another freshman of ability, got third place in the century and 220 yard dashes. McVaugh, still another yearling, won the 880 yard event in the fine time of 2:09 4/5.

In the hurdle events, both Captain Paxson and Wells starred. The former got second in the high hurdles and also in the low. Wells won the high and placed third in the low hurdles. The javelin proved to be a fight for first between Collins and Garrett, with the latter winning by six inches over his teammate. The distance was 161 feet and 9 3/4 inches. Benson was nosed out in the discus and won second place.

The work of the team was most encouraging to Coach Harmer. It has been a long time since Delaware has had a team as well-balanced, and never has there been such a wealth of freshman material. Next Saturday Delaware sends a relay team to the Penn Relays, and following this, meets Catholic University in Washington. The last meet is a triangular affair with Haverford and Ursinus at Haverford.

## NEW INTERFRAT COUNCIL TO BE ORGANIZED SOON

Six of the Twelve Members Have Been  
Elected; To Begin Work In May

The new Interfraternity Council will begin functioning early in May. It will be composed of twelve members instead of six, since it has been decided that each fraternity should have two representatives, one Senior and one Junior. The head of each house automatically becomes the Senior member, while the Junior member is elected by the fraternity. While all the Junior members have not as yet been elected, the Senior members are: Kappa Alpha, William Draper; Theta Chi, Warren Riggan; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Richard Rinard; Sigma Nu, Frank Swezey; Phi Kappa Tau, David Anderson; and Sigma Tau Phi, Herbert Cohen.

A definite plan for rushing season next year is practically completed except for a few minor changes. The new plan will resemble the one used this year except for several radical changes. The Review will publish the completed plan in the near future.

## DELAWARE BAND PLAYS OVER RADIO AGAIN ON SUNDAY

Will Give Concert In Gold Ball  
Room; Varsity Four To Assist

## BROADCAST OVER WDEL

The University of Delaware R. O. T. C. Band Unit will give another concert on Sunday, April 27, 1929, at the Gold Ball Room of the du Pont-Biltmore Hotel. Arrangements have been made to carry the refrains over the ether through WDEL. Messrs. Hessleburg and Violi, two of the foremost artists, will not be able to lend their services, due to important engagements at Washington.

A quartette, known as the varsity four, composed of Edgar Hare, James Gailay, Larry Lattamus, and David Ward, will render a few selections. Among these will be the new theme song, "Weary River," which will be sung to the accompaniment of the band.

The band has been requested to play their symphonic arrangement of "A Little Grey Church." This request came from someone who never heard them play it. Radio sets can be purchased on liberal payments at any radio store in Wilmington.

Program  
1. Our Director.  
2. Thunder.  
3. Weary River.  
4. Little Grey Church.  
5. S. L. B. A.

## Frosh Debaters Oppose W. H. S.

Will Favor Absolute Restriction of  
Immigration For Five Years

Under the auspices of the Debate Council, there will be a debate between the undefeated Wilmington High School Team and a Freshman Debating Team from Delaware. It is to take place in the Lounge of Old College at 8 o'clock on May the ninth. The judges are not yet chosen.

The topic to be discussed is, Resolved, "That there be a five-year absolute restriction on immigration," the affirmative side being taken by the first-year college men. Those freshmen representing Delaware are: Emanuel Handler, Walter Lee, and Martin Goldberg, the latter also taking the rebuttal.

As it will be the freshmen's first debate, and as it will be with an undefeated team, a most interesting discussion is sure to take place.

## A BILL TO ABOLISH HITCH-HIKING

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—Some joker in the New Hampshire Legislature has proposed a license fee for hitch-hikers amounting to \$5.50 per person. According to newspaper reports, another measure was also proposed that would require them to display two headlights and a tail light when traveling at night.

No cause for laughter is contained in the pending Pennsylvania bill, however. It follows the example of New Jersey in forbidding this most pleasant and diverting form of travel.

"When it becomes a crime," complains "The Dickinsonian," student newspaper of Dickinson College, "for a clean cut, intelligent, honest college boy to ask a passing motorist for the means to get to his home and parents during a brief vacation period, then it is time to question the discretion of legislative bodies."

## STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

At the meeting of the Student Council on Monday, it was decided to have the Junior and Senior members of the Review staff as guests of the Council at the Interscholastic Dance to be held May 11. An encore during the dance will be given to staff members. This courtesy was extended to the Review in recognition of the work done by the staff and in view of the fact that the Social Committee has not seen fit to give the Review a date on which to hold its annual dance.

It was also decided to revise the present system of Rat Rules and make a more earnest effort to have them strictly enforced next year.

## EXPECT TO OPEN NEW STATE THEATRE ON MAY 7

With work being rushed night and day, Louis Handloff expects to open his new State Theatre on May 7. This amusement house will be the most modern equipped in the State, with the latest Moller organ, talking and sound pictures, and the latest screen and projection equipment. The program will include high class vaudeville, talking pictures and special organ music.

## Engineers Enjoy Inspection Trip

Visit Kennett Square, Valley Forge  
and Shibe Park on Interesting  
Tour

On Wednesday of this week, the Seniors and Juniors of the Department of Civil Engineering, enjoyed a series of inspection trips under the direction of Professor Preston. Leaving Newark about 9.00 a. m., the rugged engineers motored to Kennett Square. In the absence of the Mayor, Bud Roser extended greetings and the party continued to a section of the Baltimore Pike now being replaced by modern concrete road construction. After a thorough investigation into all phases of modern highway building, an inspection was made of the rock and sand loading station about two miles outside of Kennett.

Returning to civilization, Mr. McNary, a representative of the Portland Cement Association, piloted the motorcade through West Chester, Paoli, Norristown and Bridgeport, to West Conshohocken. A very interesting inspection of the plant of the Valley Forge Cement Co., resulted in a practical knowledge of the wet process used in the manufacture of cement. The process was followed from start to finish, from the initial crushing of limestone boulders, through the 200-ft. rotary kilns, through the mixers, to the bagging and shipping department.

As a climax to a day of inspecting this and that, the entire gang, at the suggestion of the Chief of the party, inspected Shibe Park, witnessing the "A's" impressive victory over the Senators. Although it was very nearly necessary to postpone the cement mill trip in order to reach the game in time for the opening inning, Mr. McNary and Professor Preston managed to conduct the trip so as to include both. An interesting trip.

## Swarthmore Trips Delaware on Courts

Swarthmore College's tennis team opened its season by defeating the University of Delaware courtmen in an easy match, 7-0. Despite the unevenness of the final score, and the fact that there was no doubt about any of the matches, there was plenty of interest in all the games, especially the singles between Hammel, of Swarthmore, and Taylor, of Delaware. Richard Bond, Swarthmore sophomore, displayed both speed and form to overcome H. Brown, 6-0, 6-1, while in the doubles, Hammel and Nicely, of Swarthmore, and Taylor and Hoffer, of Delaware, frequently won the spectators' applause.

Summary:  
Hammel, Swarthmore, defeated Taylor, Delaware, 6-2, 6-1.  
Nicely, Swarthmore, defeated Pyle, Delaware, 6-1, 6-4.  
Bond, Swarthmore, defeated H. Brown, Delaware, 6-0, 6-1.

McDiarmid, Swarthmore, defeated Hoffer, Delaware, 5-6, 6-1, 6-3.  
Cohen, Swarthmore, defeated Moran, Delaware, 6-2, 6-2.

Nicely and Hammel, Swarthmore, defeated Taylor and Hoffer, 6-1, 6-3.

Cohen and T. Brown, Swarthmore, defeated Pyle and Moran, 6-0, 6-1.

## COLLEGE HOUR

At the College Hour held last Wednesday, Captain C. M. Sawder was the speaker. Captain Sawder spoke on "Nicaragua." He had been connected with the U. S. Army for several years, and has seen considerable service in Mexico and the Central American countries.

Captain Sawder was aided in his lecture by the use of lantern slides made of photographs he had personally taken while on his tour of Nicaragua last summer.

He stressed the importance of Nicaragua to the United States, especially in regards to the building of an inter-oceanic canal. Captain Sawder explained how the topography and geographical location of the country has made it extremely difficult for the American marines to cope with the landis that infest that country.

## TO COMPLETE THE ENGINEERING BUILDING SOMETIME NEXT YEAR

The new Engineering Building will not be officially completed until next year. Even at that time the building will not be finished, although classes will be held there and the different shops will be ready for use. The wood working shop will be the first to be opened, that event taking place next week. The machine shop, electrical shop, forge, highway testing department and the main floor chronologically will be opened.

With the completion of this structure, Delaware will rate amongst the foremost colleges in America in its engineering department.

## Delaware Is Host To Kiwanis Club; Mr. Wilkinson Arranges Annual Program



MR. A. G. WILKINSON

## A. S. M. E. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Enthusiastic Juniors Prepare For  
Next Year; Luncheon Held  
In Blue Hen

On Friday, April 19, 1929, the student branch of the A. S. M. E. installed at the University of Delaware ate luncheon at the Blue Hen. After luncheon the members adjourned to an informal meeting where past business, current and future considerations and proposals were discussed. Dean Spencer, Mr. Blumberg, Mr. Lindel were present and demonstrated to the members that the engineering faculty were very enthusiastic about the organization and would back and help the members in every endeavor to establish a strong engineering society. A society of this kind has been needed at Delaware and once a good cooperative body becomes established, much help and beneficial information may be obtained by the members. The parent organization of the A. S. M. E. is ever willing to furnish speakers, interesting men of engineering experience, for meetings and banquets.

On different inspection trips to nearby engineering plants, the members of this society have learned from graduates of other colleges that student branches of the A. S. M. E. are active and beneficial organizations in many other colleges.

Officers for next year's A. S. M. E. activities were elected from the Junior class. "Al" Voysey, president; "Rog" Holt, vice-president; and "Hen" Simpson, treasurer.

Cooperation is the aim of the society and with the enthusiastic fellows now as members, the organization will soon be able to establish its precedent here on the Delaware campus. Other meetings to be held this year will be announced again later.

## UNIVERSITY HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

High school teachers from all three counties will come to Newark Friday and Saturday for the eleventh annual meeting of the Delaware State High School Conference. An interesting program has been arranged by a committee of which Professor W. A. Wilkinson is chairman, which will start with a banquet in Old College, University of Delaware, at 6 o'clock Friday evening. The toastmaster will be Dean C. A. McCue.

The program for the conference includes talks by some of the best known educators of the state. The program follows:

Friday evening, April 26—6 o'clock, annual conference dinner, Dean C. A. McCue, presiding; greetings, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Women's College; responses, Dr. H. V. Holloway, State superintendent of Public Instruction, and Superintendent D. A. Ward, Wilmington Public Schools; address, "Human Engineering," Dr. Manly P. Northam, efficiency expert, National Vulcanized Fibre Company, Wilmington; reception Women's College Faculty Club Rooms.

Saturday morning, April 27—9:30 o'clock, announcements and suggestions, Dean G. E. Dutton, Delaware College, Dean W. J. Robinson, Women's College; studies of the abilities of University Freshmen, Professor W. A. Wilkinson, University of Delaware; general discussion; review of recent school legislation, Dr. H. V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, questions and discussion; proposed reorganization of high schools in Delaware, John Shilling, assistant state superintendent in charge of high schools, general discussion.

## Three Hundred Wilmington Club Members Have Banquet In Old College; College Orchestra Plays At Dance Following Banquet

Three hundred Wilmington Kiwanians made the ninth annual pilgrimage to the University of Delaware, Wednesday, and held a banquet in Old College. Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University and the originator of the pilgrimage, was chairman of the program committee, and was congratulated for having planned the best program in the history of the event. Alvin B. Robertson, president of the club, presided at the banquet. Dean Dutton greeted the visitors.

The main speaker was Harry E. Karr, of Baltimore, past president of Kiwanis International, who interpreted Herbert Hoover's speech at the Associated Press luncheon, in New York, this week, as implying that unfortunate conditions in the country were the direct fault of the citizens.

Mr. Karr, in his discussion of President Hoover's address, scored what he declared to be the prevalent attitude in this country of "Let George do it." He emphasized that it is the prime duty of all Americans to constantly strive for civic improvement along every line.

Among several other social issues, to which he referred in the course of his address, Mr. Karr scored the arrangement under which lawyers practice their profession in most states. Every practicing lawyer, he declared, should be required to be a member of some accredited bar association, thus obviating the possibilities for high handed freedom among members of this profession.

Taking up the question of farm relief, Mr. Karr stated that Kiwanis has been instrumental in advancing this cause and pointed to the organization as the ideal group with which to give expression to the various views on this issue.

A large Kiwanis emblem, electrically lighted, was placed at one end of the hall with the motto "We Build," prominently displayed beside it. Other decorations included multi-colored streamers from the chandeliers. The tables were decorated with blue candles and white carnations. The American flag and the banner of the International Kiwanis Club flanked the speakers' table.

Miss Helen G. Knowles, of Seaford, sang several solos, accompanied by Mrs. Emma G. Hitch. Arthur G. Wilkinson, immediate past president, was chairman of the program and Charles M. Banks was in charge of dancing, which followed the banquet.

Tables of bridge in the lounge room under the direction of William E. Holton, also proved popular. Mr. Banks also led in community singing and music was furnished by the Student Orchestra.

In addition to Chairman Wilkinson, the committee on arrangements included Vincent C. Blackwell, James F. Adams, Harry P. Dunbar, Jr., and William E. Holton.

## Delaware Jay Vees Lose on Courts

Tome School Racquet Wielders Score  
7 to 6 Triumph Over Blue and Gold

The Tome tennis team lead by Captain Cating, made a clean sweep in all their matches to win over the University of Delaware Jay Vees by a 7 to 0 score. This is the second time the Tome netmen have appeared on the courts and they made quite a creditable showing in spite of the absence of two members through scholastic ineligibility rules. All matches were won in straight sets. The Jay Vees lacked practice.

Summary:  
Singles  
Baron, Tome, defeated Moran, Delaware, 6-2, 6-1.  
Wise, Tome, defeated LeCarpentier, Delaware, 6-2, 6-3.  
Cating, Tome, defeated Hill, Delaware, 6-0, 6-3.  
Eston, Tome, defeated Fulling, Delaware, 6-1, 7-5.  
John, Tome, defeated Dunn, Delaware, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles  
Barron and Wise, Tome, defeated Moran and LeCarpentier, Delaware, 7-5, 6-2.  
Cating and Eston, Tome, defeated Adams and Fulling, Delaware, 6-4, 6-4.

At a Freshman Class meeting, held last week, Frances Jefferies and Marie Davis were elected as attendants to the freshman duchess at the May Day Court.



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### Moon Worshipper

Mr. Gilbert Murray, of England, recently got himself engaged in a controversy over a statement of his in which he contended that no serious literature of a pornographic cast had ever lived or could ever live. Professor Long, of Oxford, took up his cudgel and his reference books and offered an impressive list of smutty tales that had stood the test of time, naming, among other authors, Aeschylus, Aristophanes, Boccaccio, Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Balzac. He went further, and asked of Murray the name of any famous writer of any century whose works were entirely spotless, and what work of any writer notorious for his laxity had become obscure through lack of public approval. He further pointed out that no great play of Shakespeare's was quotable, in toto, in mixed company, and for an Englishman to deny Shakespeare is high treason, thus leaving the abashed Mr. Murray in high-minded confusion.

There can be little doubt that Professor Long won his point, and proved that salacious literature is the inevitable property of posterity, Mr. Murray to the contrary, the latter being, I imagine, the sort of person who would derive much pleasure and comfort from association with Mabel Walker Willebrandt. But though it is made clear that writings of this sort are permanent, Professor Long offers no reason for it. Is it that the taste of the ages verges on the obscene, or perhaps that a touch of the licentious is the necessary concomitant of good literature, or both?

At odd times, certain authors have been recommended to all of us for their moral tone and spirit of uplift. Of these, a good half have been sneered out of existence, and the next generation will finish off the survivors. Nothing really popular is absolutely free from the prurient, if only by implication, and those recent works generally conceded to have a chance of permanence are all tarred with very much the same stick. Sex in all its ramifications is, and always has been, the prevailing literary motif. Fashions of morality change, it is true, but fundamentally it is constant, and it is one of the very few things that interests all classes of people.

It is an unusual man who would rather put in an evening with Pilgrim's Progress than Boccaccio's Decameron—if he could get it. Therefore, why not admit our inherent depravity (or whatever nicer name you may choose to give it) and let us have those books and plays without the deletion of this decidedly relevant and absorbing factor. Censorship should end with a high school diploma, and for college students to have their reading curtailed by the pious is to defeat in one way the supposedly ultimate end of a college education: culture.

### FOOTBALL AND HER CRITICS

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service).—Once upon a time the friends and foes of football hung up their axes after the last game in November, but that is no longer the case. Football discussion has become a year-around game. Discussion of football policy is just as common these spring days as complaints of coaches that the men are not coming out promptly enough for spring practice.

At Columbia College a constant stream of criticism has poured in on "The Alumni News," because of the habitually losing team and lack of enough spectators to fill the stadium. As a result of this complaint "The News" proposes that the department throw over the old athletic administration through an athletic committee, composed of an equal number of representative students, alumni and faculty. Athletics ought to be re-organized, unified, given the status of a department and made responsible to the president of the university only. The old system is a vestige of the old days of amateur sports and "The News" is undoubtedly right in urging an efficient modern machine if Columbia wishes to hold up her head in commercialized intercollegiate football.

Some students—still much in the minority but an intelligent and aggressive one—are advocating another course that is open. They would abandon the expensive and distracting intercollegiate competition in football which so much resembles the futile armament races between nations. "The Amherst Student" has proposed that the college abolish intercollegiate football and build up a strong intramural game. At Cornell, where an alumni committee is "investigating" the athletic situation, "The Sun" asks that these well meaning adults stop worrying about the inability of Cornell teams to win games. "The Sun" says that "the situation does not want to be investigated. It wants to be left alone."

### A Brute There Was

The valiant knight had rescued her. The perilous horrid death had not frustrated him. And now he held her firmly in his arms, while the color of her golden locks faded into perfect harmony of the sun peering down through the wooded forest. Terrified she spoke: "You're not going to hold me for ransom?" The knight, big of brawn and bone, glared at his charming captive. "I should say not," he answered. "I hold no girls for Ransom. Let Ransom get his own women."—Temple Owl.

### Campus Chatter

Why is it that all the old familiar faces have been missing practically every afternoon this week? And when we see them again they are using strange, meaningless expressions like, "on the nose," "didn't even place," "a twenty to one shot," etc. And all look worried except Racker. Will some one please explain?

Talcum Adams and Me Gangster Von Kleeck have been signed up as May Day assistants. You'll have to leave the gat at home, Von.

And lo, Moses ruled the Children of Israel with an iron hand and they were meek and rebelled not.—Exodus 43:16.

Two marriages in one month—Now, who ever thought the S. P. E.'s would be decimated in that manner?

Gummy Collins and Brannon, the redheaded shiek from Delaware City, have taken a decided interest in the Golf Club. Such a nice place, you know, especially on moonlight nights. And now that the political season has started, we'll hear nothing but hokum, hokey and broken pledges. Don't vote for a Tappa Nu Keg because the Eta Beta Pi's are in league with the Rho Dammit Rhos to make their man President of the Council in exchange for majority of the Druids. Yes, thank God, Delaware is free from fraternity politics.

### Cream of the Jester

"Do you sing soprano?"  
"Yeah! how does the first verse if it start?"

How long is a Chinaman?  
Sure.

When is a dog's tail not a tail?  
When it is a waggin'.

1—Brooklyn is a great place.  
2—How come?

1—Well, there's lots to see there.  
2—That's all there is to see, is LOTS.

"I hear the zoologists found a lamb in South America that could run forty miles per hour?"

"That's the only kind of lamb that could keep up with Mary nowadays!"  
—Mugwump.

"Cheer up, old man; why don't you drown your sorrow?"

"She's bigger than I am, and besides it would be murder."

This great open space does not represent the West. It is fertile ground in which seed has been sown. Watch for results.

### GUESTS OF OLD DELAWARE

For the ninth consecutive year, Wilmington Kiwanians and their wives and daughters and friends were the guests Wednesday night, of the University of Delaware in Old College Hall.

The dinner, with the music, oratory and dancing which attended it, was one of the most delightful of the nine-year series, which is saying much because all of them have been delightful.

In the absence of Dr. Walter Hüllihen, who is in Europe, the visitors were welcomed heartily by Dean George E. Dutton. Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University and a past president of the Kiwanis Club, then took the program in charge and put it through with a snap that always is characteristic of his work as a toastmaster.

These annual pilgrimages of the Kiwanians to Newark, with the many enjoyable features attending them, have served to establish very close and mutually beneficial relations between the University and the club. It would be well, indeed, did the other representative civic and service organizations in our city and State manifest the same degree of interest in our State's leading educational institution.—The Evening Journal.

### RHODES'

DRUGS  
ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES  
STATIONERY  
SUNDRIES  
TEXT BOOKS

### DRUG

CANDIES  
SODA WATER  
PENNANTS  
CIGARS  
CIGARETTES

### STORE

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Lehigh Coal, Lumber, Cement, Feeds, Fertilizers

First Class Service — Super Quality

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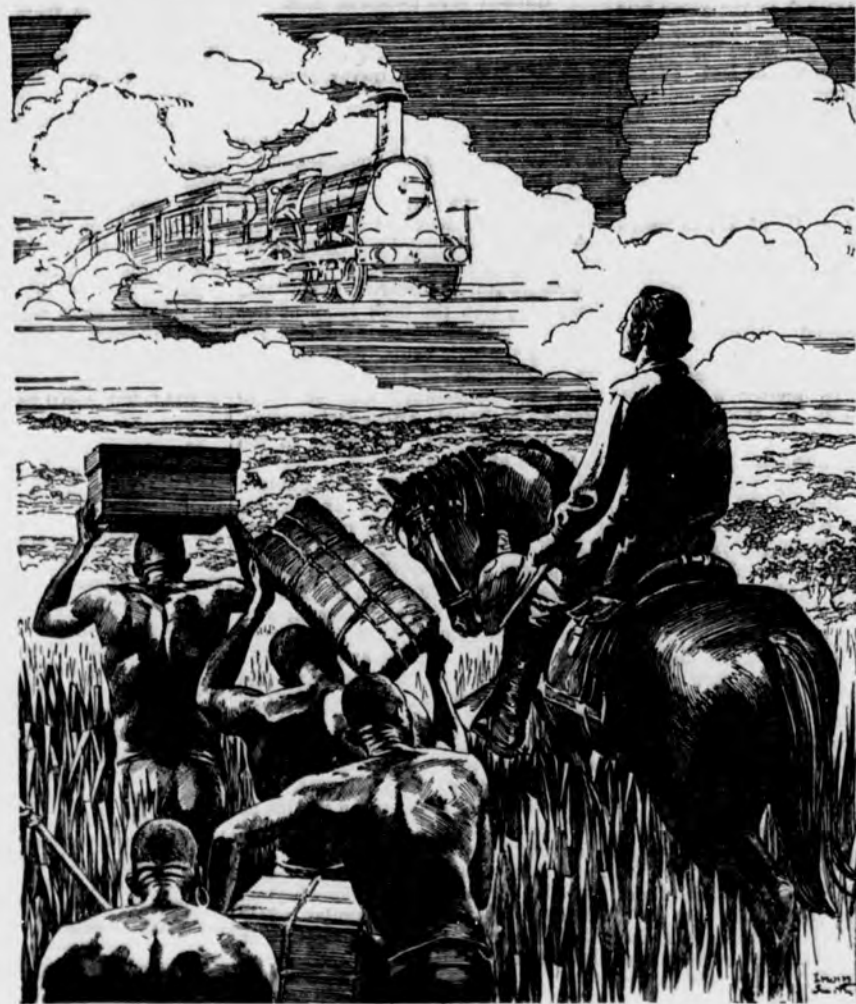
NEWARK, DELAWARE



### MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

HABERDASHERY, HATS  
CLOTHING

DU PONT BUILDING  
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE



### A vision come true

In a part of Africa little known to the whites, where obscure trails ran, Cecil Rhodes dared to envision a railroad. He lived to build it.

The railroad itself was part of a vaster dream, a dream of a far inland colony linked fast to existing coast settlements by rail and wire communication. And he lived to build Rhodesia.

First the dream, then the reality, is the

rule with telephone men too, as they work to greater heights of service. But in between, they know, must come periods of careful planning and smooth coordination of many elements.

Scientific research, manufacturing, plant construction, commercial development, public relations, administration—many varied telephone activities offer a widening opportunity to practical-minded visionaries.

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## Mr. Poufton Walks Along Creek Road; Is Impressed By Spring And Love

Dear Cuthbert:

Deep down in my heart, I sincerely believe that spring is here. All about our beautiful campus ones sees sleepy-eyed young gentlemen wandering listlessly around, while others with a blanket on one arm, and a sweet young thing hanging to the other, wend their joyous way out to White Clay Creek, the garden spot of Delaware. Really, Cuthbert, I've never seen so many young people congregate together for a sole purpose since I've been at this institution. Finding the time weighing heavily upon me, I last Wednesday, took a walk out to this far-famed stream of water. Arrived there, I wandered aimlessly up the banks of the stream, drawing great lung-fuls of the air into my system, and gazing at the sky-line, broken only by a flock of English sparrows who were billing and cooing on the wing.

As I progressed, I saw further indications of the wonders of nature. Frogs voiced their love calls in no uncertain croakings and ever and anon, a member of the bovine family

bellowed forth a love call that reverberated from the surrounding hills. Butterflies were traveling in pairs, and all nature seemed to sense the approach of the mating season. The very trees seemed as though they were leaning toward each other. Gazing into a limpid pool, I saw two large suckers fighting for the love of a female fish, who lay coyly by, idly flapping her fins, as she watched the combatants. And now comes the startling part! Even the Delaware students are affected by this strange call of the unknown. In less than a half-mile's walk, I stumbled over at least a dozen couples, who from their vantage points were looking directly upward at the blue sky. Ah, Cuthbert, how sweet is love—how communicative of feelings! All of which goes to prove my boy that in the spring the thoughts of a Delaware man idly turn to those things which the W. C. D. girls have been thinking about all winter.

Lovingly

Your friend

Cecil Pifflick Poufton.

## College Engineering Course Helpful In Directing Modern Motion Pictures

Have you ever tried to reach for a stepping stone so you could finally reach your goal? Well, in Hollywood there are a large number of stepping stones and one of them is that of assistant directorship.

Robert Lee, better known on the Paramount lot, where Paramount Famous Lasky productions are made, as "Bob," happens to be on a stepping stone at the present time. He is one of the best liked and promising young men in the motion picture business today. He is regarded by the officials of the company for which he works, as one of the finest young assistant directors they have.

Robert Lee, as the name implies, comes from Virginia. He spent his college days at Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Maryland. His course in engineering has been a potent factor in his success while assisting with the making of Emil Jannings' "The Street of Sin," Richard Dix's "The Gay Defender," and Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose," featuring an all-star cast.

While the duties of an assistant director are many, Lee thinks the most important one is that of anticipation. The ability, or the innate sense to visualize what is needed is the paramount charm in being an assistant director, according to Lee's idea.

The position of assistant director is something like that of being quarterback on a football team as coached by some mentors. While the assistant director plays only a minor role in directing the action of a picture or receives little credit for the success of a production, he is a vital cog in the fortune of a picture.

The assistant director might be likened to an apex, with strings stretching outward.

What are the duties of the assistant director, besides being a dreamer with practical results in mind?

First, he must overlook the set, or location, after the manager of location

has made the selection. He must see that any needed changes are made. Once the location is fixed, the assistant director is responsible for having every member of the cast, from the lowest paid extra to the widely known star, on the location at the proper time and dressed correctly. The appealing part of using the assistant directorship as a stepping stone, is that it offers a combination of practical work, which is interesting, and a chance to use intuition.

In order to be a successful assistant director and advance to the position of director, the individual must possess an understanding of dramatics. A knowledge of details is as vital to an assistant director as the ability to act is to an actor.

Most of the outstanding assistant directors today are products of a detailed study in cinema schooling. They know how to write, to direct, to apply makeup and camera angles. From a studied conclusion, we would say that an assistant director is the general utility man of a motion picture studio.

Oh yes, the next step for an assistant is that of director. Robert Lee, one of only two graduates of Tome Institute working in Hollywood, is generally selected to assist on the big pictures made by Paramount. His work as assistant has been so unusual that a long-time contract as director is almost an assured step for the young Southern chap who is known as "Bob."

## W. C. D. NOW BUSY ON SHERWOOD

The Dramatic Board entertained the prospective members of the cast of the play "Sherwood," at a dinner in the private dining room of Kent Hall on Wednesday evening. Miss Nora Bean Keely, faculty advisor of the Dramatic Club, told the girls about the play, and read the cast and committee chairmen, which are as follows: Robin Hood, Ann Barclay; Lady Marian, Dorothy Baylis; Fitzwalter, Ann Walker; Shadow-of-a-leaf, Rebecca Williams; Serf, Martha Stone; Friar Tuck, Ethel Reeves; Prince John, Theresa Tehan; Titania, Virginia Swain; Acheron, Katherine Gray; Widow Scarlet, Kathryn Hubert; Will Scarlet, Mary de Hahn; Queen Elinor, Dorothy Kraemer; Little John, Hazel Gibney; Much, Edith Passmore; Jenny, Lucille Thorpe; Blondel, Margaret Middleton; Alan-a-Dale, Margaret Shallcross; Puck, Anna Mae Starling; Greenleaf, Helen Elliott; Sheriff, Leonore Taylor; Rustics, Ethel Merritt, Alice Rawson, Phoebe Steel.

Rehearsals are being held each evening under the direction of Miss Keely and Adeline Downes. The play will be given on the evening of May 10, in Red Men's Grove.

Who it is?

It's i'm.

Oh, its you'm, cum in.—Grilt Moss.

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## UNE CONFESIONALE DEMI . . .

Oh soft caressing April breeze  
In the elms beside the door,  
Have you a message for the trees  
From the days that were, but are  
no more?  
Repeat themselves within your  
score?  
Why be so shy, so filled with fear?  
Have you a sweetheart dead and  
gone?  
. . . Ah, perhaps the mem'ry brought  
that tear;  
Perhaps the pressure of a kiss  
From angel lips at early dawn . . .  
My heart communes with yours, sad  
soul;  
I have a secret too, grown old  
With months, not years, nor half so  
cold!

—G. R. L. '29.

## Cornell University SUMMER SESSION in LAW

First Term, June 24 to July 31  
CONTRACT, Professor Casti-  
gan, Univ. of California, and  
Professor Grismore, Univ. of  
Michigan.  
PROPERTY I-a, Professor Wil-  
son and Assistant Professor  
Farnham, Cornell University.  
CORPORATIONS, Professor  
Wright, Univ. of Pennsylvania.  
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Profes-  
sor Dickinson, Univ. of Michi-  
gan.

JURISPRUDENCE, Assistant  
Professor Laube, Cornell Uni-  
versity.

ACCOUNTING FOR LAW-  
YERS, Professor English, Cor-  
nell University.

QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor  
Dickinson, West Virginia Uni-  
versity.

Second Term, Aug. 1 to Sept. 6  
CONTRACT, see above.

PROPERTY I-a, see above.

PUBLIC SERVICE, Professor  
Cheadle, Univ. of Oklahoma.

NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Profes-  
sor McCormick, Univ. of North  
Carolina.

INSURANCE, Professor White-  
side, Cornell University.

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## MUSINGS OF A FROSH

Let us again unite our efforts in completely infuriating the dear members of the college we love so well.

Waddington, the lovable old soul, is first in my thoughts. Have you noticed the dear old fellow lately. He is ageing fast, poor thing; yes, carries a pillow to all the baseball games. He needs it to sit on and he has plenty of time to sit. Ask all the baseball fans.

And that sweet McCarthy. He is having trouble with his lessons again, especially his library assignments. I have told him that he couldn't do his work standing in the vestibule, but you know how love is.

Jumping from bad to worse, we consider the case of the Senior on third floor A. He has a queer habit of going to sleep in the daytime. His roommate is quite worried about him.

Third floor is tired of arguments about girls. By the time McCarthy, McVaugh, McGebhart, McSmith, and McWaddington get finished, and Hocker has put in his nickel's worth, Barnett and Baugh tell their many tales of conquest in the land of Females.

Now you wonder where Fox, Ricard, and Pratt are. Well, they are sitting in their windows watching to see if she is passing.

Chandler is busy hunting for his coat, as he has a heavy date at nine o'clock.

And Sloan is up in the rooms half of the time, asking whether Batten would care if he took that sweet little girl out walking; that one he saw Batten hug in the DuLuxe Saturday night.

And then the whole third floor gets together and sadly wonders why Joan Crawford married Doug when she could have had her choice of anyone on the third floor, except Quillen, and his wife won't let him prefer Joan.

Porter—Did you miss dat train, huh?

Irate Traveler—No! I didn't like to see it around so I chased it out of the yard.



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indoors or out.

They do not tire the taste nor leave any  
cigarette after-taste.





## Blue and Gold Nine Swamps P. M. C.

Hall and Hill Star for Delaware;  
Team Collects Eleven Hits

The Blue and Gold baseball team dedicated its home season last Saturday by a decisive win over Pennsylvania Military College by a score of 9 to 1. This was the first time in several years that the two nines had met and the local lads seemed anxious to give the fans their money's worth, and so did their proudest.

George Hall, the boy wonder from North East, was a tower of strength on the mound and pitched a spectacular game. He allowed only five hits the entire game and worked himself out of a number of bad holes. He also collected one hit and one run to help the game look good in the press.

"Fuzzy" Hill, the pride of Brooklyn, was in fine form and collected four singles in five trips to the plate. His triple, single, and two hard singles were a feature of the game. He drove in four runs and scored two himself, thus accounting for six of Delaware's nine markers.

The only run the visitors scored was in the third inning as a result of a walk and a single by Warren. In the fifth inning with none down and three men on the sacks, things looked bad for the home team, but Hill tightened down and kept them from scoring a single tally. It was perhaps the prettiest exhibition of ball as has been seen on Frazer Field for many years.

Delaware started the ball rolling in the first session. Jaquette drew a walk and Hill clouted a triple to deep right center, scoring the tall James Glasser's single brought Hill home. In the second frame, Snowberger singled, two men sauntered to first base, and a sacrifice and singles by Jaquette and Hill accounted for four more tallies.

The locals had no more hits until the eighth round, when two walks and two-baggers by Hill and Glasser counted up three more runs. Glasser, Jaquette and Snowberger all had big days at bat, each collecting two hits. Snowberger played a fine game behind the plate, having only one bad throw to first to spoil his day's performance. The score:

DELAWARE		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shellady, 2b	.....	3	0	0	3	4	1
Jaquette, 1b	.....	3	3	2	11	0	0
Hill, 3b	.....	5	2	3	3	0	0
Glasser, rf	.....	5	1	2	0	0	0
Taylor, cf	.....	4	0	0	1	1	0
Roman, ss	.....	3	0	1	3	1	0
Snowberger, c	.....	3	1	2	5	3	1
Steele, lf	.....	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	.....	3	1	1	0	2	0
Skura, lf	.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	.....	33	9	11	27	11	2

P. M. C.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, ss	.....	4	0	0	3	1	0
Greenwood, 1b	.....	3	0	1	13	0	0
Warren, c	.....	4	0	2	4	1	0
Layer, cf	.....	3	0	0	0	0	1
Brown, p	.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, rf	.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hanna, lf	.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kane, 2b	.....	3	0	1	1	8	0
Wilson, 3b	.....	2	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	.....	31	1	5	24	14	1

SCORE BY INNINGS  
P. M. C. .... 001000000—1  
Delaware .... 24000003—9  
Two-base hits—Snowberger, Hill, Grosser. Three-base hit—Hill. Struck out—By Hill, 1; Brown, 4. Base on balls—Off Hall, 5; Brown, 8. Stolen bases—Glasser, Layer, Shellady, Roman. Sacrifice hits—Shellady. Hit by pitcher—Layer by Hall; Shellady by Brown, 2.

### From the Lyrics

#### ODE TO A FRESHMAN

Brave youth, Life hath great plans for thee,  
Gird up thy loins and fill the part!  
When fierce the battle rages, steel thine heart,  
Forget the pain, remember, thou art free!

Be not like one who stands and waits forlorn  
The tide of strife. Anticipate the foe,  
Let every thought urge on the blow—  
Heroes are made and never born!

Ambition sleeps in every human brain,  
Lies unattended, dull, of small avail,  
Until the ceaseless voice of soul prevail  
And leads it on to honor's open plain.

Life is an open book if thou but read.  
Wisdom welcomes thee with open arms,  
If thou but wish to enter in its charms.  
The eyes of lovers watch thee, fast thy speed!

Brave youth, Life hath great plans for thee,  
Put on thy shield, advance to meet the foe,  
Lift high the mighty song of truth, and go,  
Forget the pain, remember, thou art free!

—G. R. L., '29.

#### AMOUR OMNIA VINCIT

A wisp of faded sunlight  
Peering in a darkened room,  
Fleeting whispers in the twilight  
Echo through the evening's gloom.

Slowly flame the feeble embers,

Mystic patterns roam the wall;  
Sadly now a heart remembers,  
Childhood's fairies softly call.

Visions of a golden maiden  
Leaning from an ivy bower,  
Memories of a garden, laden  
What songs of love, what songs of bliss,  
With scented lilac bush and flower.

Dewy fields where cowslips grew  
While blushing poppies kissed the breeze  
That whispered ever soft, "I love you,"  
Sang its secret to the trees.

Life with all its joys begot them  
Hours of love and nights of bliss  
Care with all its pain forgot them  
In the sweetness of a kiss.

Now in her silken robe of death  
She lay alone, so softly sleeping;  
A wilted rose whose scented breath  
Had died with her, a vigil keeping.

He pressed the rose upon his heart,  
Kissed it reverently slow—  
She had kissed it when the dart.

Of love had pierced them long ago. . . .

Through the window, from the highway,  
Shouts of laughter came and went,  
Precious youth filled every byway—  
Love was there with sweet intent . . .

Mortal man decays and passes  
Love will never cease to be,  
Death, thou villain, take the masses—  
Love will always laugh at thee!  
—G. R. L., '29.

"I am not accustomed to call my chauffeurs by their first name, Clarence. What is your surname?"  
"Darling, madam."  
"Drive on, Clarence."

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