

SPRING CLEARANCE NUMBER THE REVIEW

FROLIC
WITH BRONAGLE
MARCH 30

RESERVE APRIL 28
FOR "PEN
PUSHER'S BALL"

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 44. NUMBER 18

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 16, 1928

PRICE 10 CENTS

Track Candidates Begin Working Out On Cinder Path

Large Turnout Among New Men; Running Events Seem To Be Favored; More Men Needed For Field Events

Frazer Field has become a veritable whirlpool of flitting forms clad in light marching attire, who daily assemble and dash madly to and fro over the landscape. The cinder-path maestros have begun their spring training; in the breast of each aspirant a hope eternal that he may some day gaze at his photo in the "Police Gazette" inscribed with the awe-inspiring head "The World's Fastest Human." As yet easy liberating-up exercises have contented the local Paddocks, but judging from the turnout and the evident form of the candidates, the Blue and Gold should bring a formidable aggregation to the fore.

Seven Varsity men from last year's squad are in college this season, and their personnel seems to have been materially augmented with the advent of the training period. A host of promising trackmen have responded to the call, and of some great things are expected. The weight events seem to have attracted the fewest aspirants, and some aid in this department is being looked for.

Dave Loveland, captain of last year's team, and Hen Roser are expected to take care of the sprints. Each of these men turned in time close to the ten-second mark on previous occasions, and should do equally as well in the century this season. The two-twenty straight-away, pitfall of so many promising sprinters, offers no terrors to this pair of experienced exponents of the winged-shod art.

In the middle distances, Joannie Jones and Al Ruggiero seem to be in for no little work in order to hold their jobs. The quarter and half seem to be the favorites, and a score of men have reported for these events. "Ike" Quillen and Al Voysey seem to have the edge up to the present time. The next three weeks, however, will witness the development of every man with that infallible instrument of hope—the stop-watch.

Jack Parkinson is heaving the discus around with a great deal of form. He is hitting well over a hundred feet on his preliminary efforts, and is expected to turn in some real distance when he warms up to his task. "Tubby" Oskins is at present the only rival Parkinson is contending with in this realm of the Grecian art. Charley Garrett will doubtless hurl the javelin as of yore. No candidates for the shot have been unearthed as yet.

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Play Committee Busy Selecting Next Footlights Production

"The Show Off"—A Modern, Fast Moving Comedy, Will Probably Be Chosen

TO BE GIVEN IN APRIL

The Play Selection Committee of the Footlights Club has been working lately reading modern comedies which they think would be appropriate for presentation on the local campus. At present the selection has narrowed down to the following three plays: "Meet the Wife," "The Poor Nut," and "The Show-off." All three of these plays have had long successful runs in New York and two of them have been screened recently. Although no choice has been made definitely as yet, the play given will probably be "The Show-off," which was written by George Kelly and first produced in New York in 1924. It is a peppy, wise-cracking, up-to-date comedy with West Philadelphia as a setting.

The play selected will be produced sometime during the latter part of April in Wolf Hall. The cast will be picked by the end of this week and rehearsals will begin about Wednesday. If this show is a financial success the Footlights Club will probably put on a big musical production in May.

Student Council Gift To Library Sets New Precedent

Subscription To Book-of-the-Month Club Given Library Evokes Appreciation

"DELUGE—A ROMANCE,"
FIRST OFFERING

As a result of the subscription paid by the Student Council of Delaware College, the University Library will receive for the next year one current work of fiction per month chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club. This generous gift of the Student Council will assure the students of the University of the most outstanding popular book each month. Because of the probable demand for these books, it has been decided by the Librarian, in consultation with members of the Student Council, to limit the circulation to seven days without the privilege of renewal. It is hoped that by doing this the books, of which a single copy only will be available, will have wider currency than otherwise.

The first book to be received, "Deluge: a Romance," by S. Fowler Wright, has arrived and is now available at the Library. Mr. Wright is an Englishman, a lawyer, a Dante scholar, and a poet. At the age of fifty-three he has just produced this, his first novel. Apparently unfamiliar with publishers and public demands, he accepted the advice of his friends that the book was too unusual for publication in the ordinary way, and

(Continued on Page 5.)

Wilmington Novelist Delivers Amusing And Instructive Talk

Christopher Ward Gives Some
"Inside Dope" On Novel
Planning And Writing

Mr. Christopher L. Ward, Delawarean and writer of popular novels, delivered an interesting talk between applause to the student body at College Hour, Wednesday morning. Mr. Ward's topic was "The Making of a Book." Mr. Ward said his career as a writer was the result of an auto ride in which the discussion of "Babbitt" took place. He says that "Babbitt" was viewed externally and not internally. The character, he said, was treated as a creature. The fellow he was riding with told him he ought to write since he thought he knew so much.

In writing a book we must select a theme or control thought and his manner of developing "One Little Man" was delivered to the audience. Amidst much humor he gave us the development of the characters.

"To grasp realism we must be familiar with the ground," said Mr. Ward. Little details must be exact and well founded.

After writing the book he told of the process of making the book; how it was scrutinized and read over. "Publicity," said Mr. Ward, "is unpaid advertising and can best be developed by women."

He ended his talk with a version of John Smith's story in verse, which is to be released soon. This met with great approval and applause.

Girls' Glee Club to Give Concert

Miss Gillespie Presents Chorus of
Fifty Voices in Varied Selections
on March 23

After considerable preparation and planning, the Women's College Glee Club has announced that they are ready to present their annual concert for the approval of the college public. Fifty girls comprise the chorus that has been diligently trained by the capable Miss Gillespie and every one is anticipating a delightful musical treat on the evening of March 23.

In addition to the Glee Club offerings, Iva Carl and Elinor Edge will render a two-piano concerto while Lillian Steele and Ann Barclay will present solos, on the piano and violin, respectively. Lois Simonds, soprano obligato, will also assist.

First Term Grades Compiled By Dean Place 72 On Honor Roll

Statistics Appear With Unusual Alacrity; Handloff And Pfrommer Make Perfect Marks; Twelve More On List For This Term Than Were On Honor Roll For First Term Last Year

The following data furnished by Dean Dutton's office, provide a comprehensive survey of the scholarship situation at Delaware College during the first term of this collegiate year. On the basis of the following statistics in regard to the honor roll of the college, many interesting comparisons are possible.

By Schools of the College	By Classes in College
Arts and Science 29	Seniors 24
Engineering 41	Juniors 24
Mechanical 8	Sophomores 14
Electrical 18	Freshmen 10
Civil 9	
Chemical 5	
Unspecified 1	
Agriculture 2	
	72

Geographical Distribution

Wilmington, 29; Salesianum, 4; Friends, 2; du Pont, 1; Middletown, 2; Newark, 6; New Castle, 2; Caesar Rodney, 1; Harrington, 1; Smyrna, 3; Bridgeville, 3; Delmar, 3; Frankford, 1; Laurel, 1; Millsboro, 1; Seaford, 1; Selbyville, 1; Out of State, 10. Total, 72.

Individual Standing

The students who made an average of B or better are listed below, with their year, course, preparatory school, and standing:

Student	Class	Course	High School	Standing
Handloff, S.	'28	A. & S.	Newark	3.00
Pfrommer, C. F.	'29	C. E.	New Castle	3.00
Thoroughgood, F. R.	'30	A. & S.	Newark	2.90
Churchman, A. C.	'28	E. E.	Wilmington	2.87
Crossgrove, W. W.	'29	C. E.	Jefferson Senior, Roanoke, Va.	2.86
Anderson, D. F.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.85
Cannon, E. E.	'31	E. E.	Seaford	2.85
Cannon, E. W.	'28	E. E.	Bridgeville	2.81
Hoffecker, J. I.	'29	E. E.	West Philadelphia, Pa.	2.79
Jacobson, N.	'29	E. E.	Wilmington	2.79
Harris, R. L.	'31	Ch. E.	New Castle	2.78
Tatman, H. K.	'28	C. E.	Wilmington	2.77
Burton, R. E.	'29	C. E.	Germantown, Pa.	2.76
Spiegler, S. I.	'28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.71
White, J. N.	'28	C. E.	Wilmington	2.69
Blum, L. V.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.66
Elliot, L. C.	'29	A. & S.	Bridgeville	2.65
McClure, H. L.	'29	M. E.	Wilmington	2.65
Pedrick, W. L.	'29	E. E.	Wilmington	2.65
Bilking, C. A.	'30	E.	Wilmington	2.64
Craven, J. D.	'28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.63
Campbell, S. J.	'30	E. E.	Wilmington	2.59
Flynn, J. J.	'29	E. E.	Salesianum	2.55
Voysey, A. E.	'30	M. E.	Chester, Pa.	2.51
Cohen, P.	'28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.50
Wright, E. F.	'29	E. E.	Caesar Rodney	2.50
Krewatch, S.	'31	C. E.	Delmar	2.49
Bradley, V. F.	'29	E. E.	Delmar	2.47
Berlin, I.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.41
Cohen, M.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.41
Moran, J. A.	'31	Ch. E.	Salesianum	2.41
Creamer, F.	'28	A. & S.	Jenkintown, Pa.	2.40
Garrett, C. J.	'29	E. E.	Wilmington	2.40
Hynson, T. E.	'28	A. & S.	Smyrna	2.40
Roemer, F. H.	'28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.40
Cordray, E. P.	'28	A. & S.	Harrington	2.38
Jones, L. C.	'29	M. E.	Middletown	2.38
Smith, M. H.	'29	M. E.	Wilmington	2.38
Finck, G. H.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.35
Goodman, D. H.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.35
Middleton, C. B.	'30	C. E.	Wildwood, N. J.	2.35
French, R. W.	'29	M. E.	Long Beach, Cal.	2.34
Eastburn, D. A.	'29	A. & S.	Friends	2.33
Hoffman, A.	'28	A. & S.	Newark	2.33
McGurk, C. E.	'29	C. E.	Oxford, Pa.	2.32
Rotthouse, W. H.	'28	E. E.	Wilmington	2.32
Simpson, H. D.	'30	M. E.	Wilmington	2.28
Jones, J. W.	'28	M. E.	Middletown	2.27
Moore, L. W.	'28	A. & S.	Smyrna	2.24
Gordy, J. F.	'28	Ag.	Laurel	2.21
Coch, J. W.	'30	A. & S.	Friends	2.20
Morrell, R. M.	'30	A. & S.	Langhorne, Pa.	2.18
Parkinson, J. S.	'31	M. E.	Swarthmore Prep., Pa.	2.18
Grubb, R. K.	'28	E. E.	Wilmington	2.17
Warrington, A. C.	'29	A. & S.	Selbyville	2.17
Bennett, H. W.	'29	E. E.	Frankford	2.16
Doordan, M. L.	'29	Ag.	Newark	2.15
Krewatch, W.	'28	C. E.	Delmar	2.14
Fell, R. R.	'21	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.13
Collins, A. B.	'28	E. E.	Newark	2.09
Lloyd, D. C.	'28	E. E.	Smyrna	2.04
Anderson, R. J.	'29	Ch. E.	Salesianum	2.02
Straznella, A. F.	'29	E. E.	du Pont	2.02
Burton, A. W.	'31	A. & S.	Millsboro	2.00
Brannon, J. L.	'30	Ch. E.	Salesianum	2.00
Cohen, B. S.	'28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
Flanzer, J. H.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
Glover, R. S.	'31	E. E.	Wilmington	2.00
Lichtenstein, V.	'28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
McCue, J. B.	'28	A. & S.	Newark	2.00
Miller, S.	'28	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
Street, V. V.	'29	A. & S.	Bridgeville	2.00

TRYOUTS FOR SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY HELD

Tryouts for the annual Shakespearean production, which this year will be "Twelfth Night," were held Wednesday night at Women's College.

This plays gives infinite chance for all varieties and types of characters and acting and will be one of the best Women's College has given. The spirit of Shakespearean production has found a place in college activities at W. C. D.

Dr. Jesse Williams Addresses Athletes At Dinner

Deplores Present Attitude Towards Athletics; Jaquette Elected To Captain Basketball Team

The annual Athletic Council Banquet which was held last Friday evening, in Old College, was attended by seventy-five people among whom were the "D" men and managers in all branches of athletics at the University, the coaches, members of the Athletic Council and a number of guests. Dr. A. S. Eastman, president of the Athletic Council, presided and Dean George E. Dutton was toastmaster.

Dr. Eastman in his opening remarks told of the development of athletics at Delaware and what is being done in that line. He said more were taking part in physical exercises at the University than ever before. This is proven, as Coach Rothrock pointed out later, by the fact that in addition to the large number of students who are taking part in the various sports there are 160 Freshmen and Sophomores in the physical training classes. Dr. Eastman took the occasion to thank Captain K. S. Whittemore for his voluntary coaching in tennis; Alfred Fletcher, in soccer; Lt. Col. Robert M. Carswell, in fencing, and Bernard Nobis, a student, in swimming.

Dean Dutton after a short talk introduced President Hüllihen, who congratulated the swimming team on the success of the opening meet last Tuesday a week and said the enlarged gymnasium and swimming pool greatly improved the facilities for some sports. Mr. Taylor was given an ovation when called upon for a speech. He told of the work that has already been done and said it was now planned to revamp the old boiler house near the gymnasium so that a handball court, and additional basketball court, and more showers and lockers could be provided.

James E. Wilson told of a movement among the students to form an organization among those students who have been out for manager of teams but have failed to secure appointment. He said this would give some recognition to students who have worked hard without getting anything in return and that he principle duty of the proposed organization would be to entertain visiting teams.

Coach "Joe" Rothrock announced that Jaquette, center on this season's basketball team, had been elected captain of the team for next season. It was also announced that R. P. Hobson

(Continued on Page 5.)

W. C. D. Spring Dance To Be a Riot!

Town Cop Swears in 10 Assistants at
Mention of Shillalahs and
Irish Ale!

The Social Committee promises one of the best dances of the year on Saturday night, March 17. It will be a good one if it is the best, because this year's committee has proved itself a master at planning and executing entertainment. The details of decorations and eats are not out, being guarded by jealous chairmen, Dorothy Caulk and Kathryn Horton; but they swear by Saint Patrick and all the snakes, potatoes and shillalahs in Ireland that it will be a riot. It is hard to reconcile a formal dance with the Armory, but from accounts the Armory will not look like itself. Practically the whole college will be present and it is sure to be a lively occasion. Do you suppose the refreshments will be baked potatoes and Irish ale? Will he orchestra "Keen"? Wait and see.

NOTICE

Mr. George A. Douglas, student secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association will conduct a forum on the prohibition question at 6:30 this evening in West Wing. His idea is to stimulate student reactions to the prohibition question. Every one is invited to attend. Mr. Douglas is a graduate of the University of Michigan, Class of 1926.

Copy Of "Our Sunbeam," Forerunner Of "Review," On Display At Library

"The Female Student," Published
By Wesley Female Collegiate
Institute In 1845, Also
On Exhibit

On display at the Memorial Library of the University of Delaware are early issues of two college papers which are forerunners of the present "Review."

"Our Sunbeam; or, The Light of College Days" was first published in the autumn term of 1855 at Delaware College. The copy on display is No. 6, March, 1865. This issue was given to President Samuel Chiles Mitchell in 1919 by J. Gordon McMillan, at that time editor of the "Review" who in turn had it from Edward N. Vallandigham, one time member of the English department. This copy of "Our Sunbeam" is one of the first of the documents on early Delaware College history now being collected for the University by Mr. H. C. Reed of the History department.

Together with this paper is being shown the first number of "The Female Student and Young Ladies' Chronicle" which was published monthly from 1845 to 1847, at the Wesleyan Female Collegiate Institute in Wilmington.

The Wesleyan Institute was one of the early educational institutions of the State and is regarded as a parent of the present Women's College. The bound volume of the Institute's student paper was presented to the Women's College by the alumnae of the Institute and was placed in the Library.

The difficulties of publishing a college paper were much the same as they are now, and students are reminded that those "not having paid their subscriptions to Our Sunbeam,"

(Continued on Page 6.)

Delaware Tank Team Wins Third In Row

Defeats Catholic U., 37-23; To Swim
In Intercollegiate Saturday;
Meets William And Mary
Monday

The University of Delaware tank team won its third successive meet, the second of the week, last Saturday when it found the waters of Catholic University good, and sunk the natators of that institution, 37 to 23.

Nobis, coach of the Delaware team, garnered the greatest number of points for the Blue and Gold by taking the 40 and 100 yard free-style sprints. He also swam anchor in the relay, which was the first event. Brown, who holds the new backstroke record, took that event for Delaware, with Howell close behind him for a second. Taylor turned in his usual victory in the 440.

This Saturday, the Delaware team will enter the various events in the Eastern Collegiate Championships, to be held in the Rutgers pool, New Brunswick, N. J. On Monday, Delaware will close the season with a meet with William and Mary College, in the new Delaware tank.

Summaries

100-Yard Relay—Won by Delaware: Reybold, Taylor, Reese and Nobis; second, Catholic U. Time: 1:26 2/5.
Fancy Dive—First, Lehrfeld, Catholic U.; second, Russo, Delaware; third, Nicholson, Catholic U.
40-Yard Free Style—First, Nobis, Delaware; second, Mullen, Catholic U.; third, Reese, Delaware. Time: 20 2/5.

150-Yard Backstroke—First, Brown, Delaware; second, Howell, Delaware; third, Cordova, Catholic U. Time: 1:55 2/5.

440-Yard Free Style—First Taylor, Delaware; second, Mullen, Catholic U.; third, Maier, Delaware. Time: 2:50 2/5.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—First, Sheehan, Catholic U.; second Lehrfeld, Catholic U.; third, Gerow, Delaware. Time: 3:06.

100-Yard Free Style—First, Nobis, Delaware; second Reybold, Delaware; third, Mullen, Catholic U.

The Review

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A Free Interchange of divergent ideas is the essential tool that fashions progress

WHAT IS A CYNIC?

(Henry Ward Beecher)

The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man, and never fails to see a bad one. He is the human owl, vigilant in darkness and blind to light, mousing for vermin, and never seeing noble game.

The cynic puts all human actions into only two classes—openly bad and secretly bad. All virtue, and generosity, and disinterestedness, are merely the appearance of good, but selfish at the bottom. He holds that no man does a thing except for profit. The effect of his conversation upon your feelings is to chill and sear them; to send you away sour and morose.

His criticism and innuendo fall indiscriminately upon every lovely thing, like frost upon the flowers. If Mr. A. is pronounced a religious man, he will reply: Yes, on Sundays. Mr. B. has just joined the church: Certainly, the elections are coming on. The minister of the gospel is called an example of diligence: It is his trade. Such a man is generous: Of other men's money. This man is obliging: To lull suspicion and cheat you. That man is upright: Because he is green.

Thus his eye strains out every good quality. To him religion is hypocrisy, honesty a preparation for fraud, virtue only a want of opportunity, and undeniable purity, asceticism. The lifelong day he will coolly sit with sneering lip, transfixing every character that is presented.

It is impossible to indulge in such habitual severity of opinion upon our fellowmen without injuring the tenderness and delicacy of our feelings. A man will be what his most cherished feelings are. If he encourages a noble generosity, every feeling will be enriched by it; if he nurses bitter an envenomed thought, his own spirit will absorb the poison, and he will crawl among men as a burnished adder, whose life is mischief and whose errand is death.

He who hunts for flowers will find flowers; and he who loves weeds will find weeds.

Let it be remembered that no man, who is not himself morally diseased, will have a relish for disease in others. Reject then the morbid ambition of the cynic, or cease to call yourself a man.

JUST SHELTER FROM THE RAIN OR A COLLEGE HOME?

It is our impression, judging from present indications and our own past experience, that the majority of dormitory residents at Delaware live more or less like cattle. The dormitory room is regarded as a sort of temporary stopping place with sleeping facilities. None too desirable at that. Few students, particularly among Freshmen, make the least attempt to order their living at college to such an extent that a comfortable room, well decorated and furnished with carpets or rugs, their own shaving soap and shirts are in any way essential. They seem perfectly content, or at they?—at any rate they do live in a hodge podge of communistic disorganization that, to one accustomed to agreeable surroundings, almost defies description. The community towel, Bill's soap and Jack's razor are institutions of long standing. And when such a life becomes more than normal nerve structure can stand—the movies, the fire hose or a general routh house furnishes the necessary outlet. Studying is out of the question. It is the honest conviction of the writer that that is the plain truth of the matter. If ever a constructive and carefully pursued course in orientation was needed—it is needed most as a means to showing a student how and why he should live a sane, sensible existence in a college dormitory. Give a man comfortable, home-like quarters when he enters college and you can pitch the rest of your orientation on the scrap heap. He doesn't need it.

There are three main difficulties to be conquered in attempting any improvement in conditions:

1. Stopping the depredations of the wandering Arabs not living in the dorms who systematically prey upon the residents of the dorms.
2. Getting the general idea of pleasant surroundings into the heads of those who live in the dorms.
3. Raising the necessary funds to equip the rooms for rational living and for making and equipping a lounge room in the dorms.

Perhaps if the administration realized the seriousness of the problem, the necessary money could be gotten. There has lately been a rumor afloat to the effect that a plan for knocking out a few partitions in order to make a large common room accessible to both sections of the dormitories, was under consideration. Let us hope that it is and that the plan is put across. It is hard to understand why a lounge and reception room was not included in the original plan.

In the opinion of the writer, there is no more serious problem, concerning the students, before the administration, than that of improving conditions in Harter Hall. A comparison of the splendidly equipped living quarters at the Women's College with the very mediocre facilities of Harter Hall leaves one with the impression that we guard our women solicitously while we leave the men to shift for themselves—which is a rather Victorian attitude to take.

DOES ENGINEERING OFFER OPPORTUNITIES TO A COLLEGE GRADUATE?

Many people have been asked, "What can a young engineer do after he has graduated from college?" An article by Mr. E. B. Roberts of the Westinghouse Electric Company answers this question in a very practical and material way by stating the following:

"Ninety percent of the executives of the Westinghouse Company, including its vice-presidents, its departmental managers, district sales managers, works managers, service managers, and engineers entered the Company directly from engineering schools.

"Only forty-three percent of the people of the United States live in electrically lighted homes. Less than two percent of the railroad mileage of this country has been electrified. Forty-two years have carried the central stations of the country from a single station of 600 kilowatt capacity to 23,000,000 kilowatts. Only a fraction of our water power has been exploited. It is reasonably estimated that within the next ten years the total output of electrical energy will be three times that of the present. The engineering world of the future will be managed by technical graduates."

Mr. Roberts has divided the major branches of engineering into six classes: (a) Commercial Engineering, (b) Application Engineering, (c) Design Engineering, (d) Research Engineering, (e) Production Engineering, (f) Service Engineering. All of these branches offer excellent opportunities for a college graduate.—Stevens "Stute."

THE REVIEW



SAMUEL HANDLOFF
Ass't Del. Col. Editor

Guarantees you
a Personally Conducted
Tour Through

On the Good Ship "Kelly"—with a Continual Round of Merriment
until 12 P. M.

And incidentally, "The Board of Strategy" presents for your approval
the first six page paper in the recorded history
of journalism at Delaware!

\$5000 in Prizes for College Orations on Constitution

Washington, Feb. 21—The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which has been conducted for the past three years by the Better America Federation of California, will be continued this year, according to an announcement today at contest headquarters, 1217 National Press Building, Washington.

The prizes will be the same as in previous years, namely, \$5,000 in cash, divided among the seven National finalists in the following amounts: First place, \$1500; second, \$1000; third, \$750; fourth, \$550; fifth, \$450; sixth, \$400 and seventh, \$350. The national finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 21.

Any bona fide undergraduate student in any university or college in the United States is eligible. The orations, which must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, must be on one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, and Lincoln and the Constitution.

The nation is divided into seven regions for the purposes of the contest. The colleges in each region compete among themselves, generally by States, to determine the finalists for each region. The regional finalists compete late in May to determine the one speaker from each region who is to have a place in the National finals. A place in the National finals automatically carries with it an award ranging from \$350 to \$1500, according to the ratings given the different finalists.

Colleges may be enrolled in the contest by action of either a college official or a student. Entries close March 15. The spokesman for each college must be designated by April 15. Regional semi-finals will be held April 29.

HARTER HALL PERSONALS

"Pretty man" Kimble, who has just received his 18 cylinder Rolls Royce roadster from the garage where it was undergoing improvements, wishes to announce that he is ready to resume his taxi business. W. C. D. papers please copy.

Messrs. Glasser and Creamer entertained the faculty at tea in their spacious suite on the third floor last Wednesday evening. It is rumored that Prof. Byam envied the ease and facility with which Mr. Glasser poured.

Proctor Wright of A section was given a delightful surprise party the other night when a delegation from B section visited him about one A. M.

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"JAZZLAND,"
Leaving "Cares Behind"
at 8 P. M. April 28

of STRATEGY

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AFTER COLLEGE—
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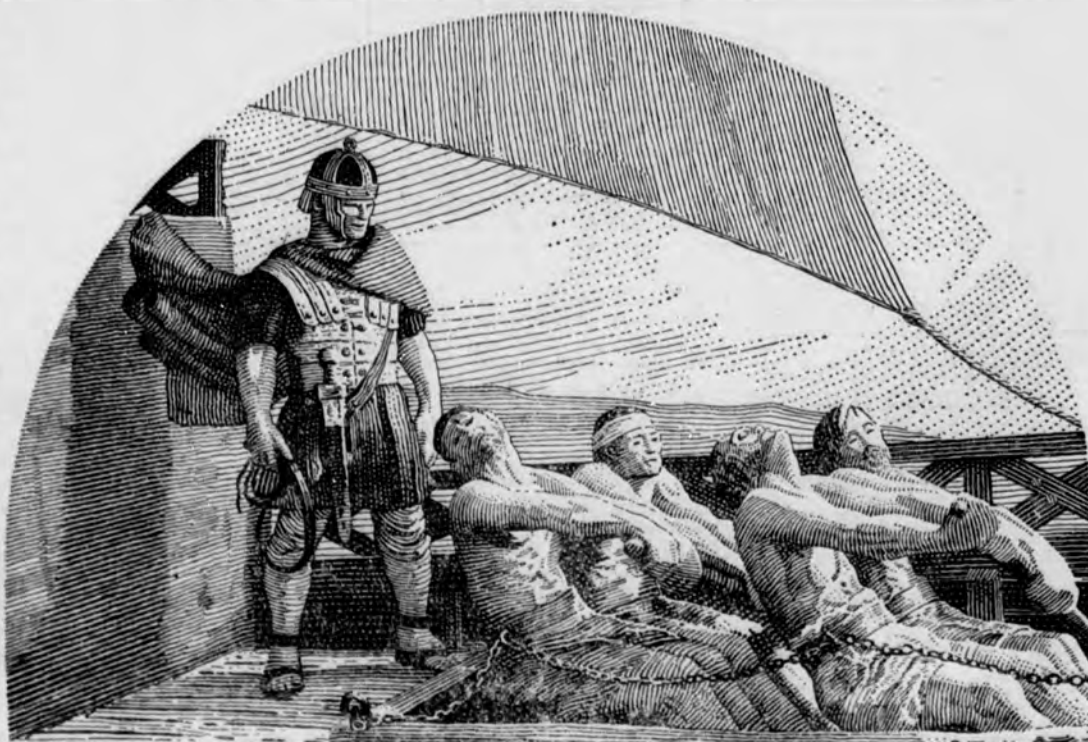
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Chained to their seats, cringing
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

RUTGERS SOPHS FIGHT FEASTING FRESHMEN AS TROOPERS WATCH TEN-HOUR BATTLE

241 Face Court Next Morning As Result of Tavern Fight; Patrolmen, State Troopers, Stand by Until Students Are Exhausted;
One Freshman Severely Hurt

As the result of a ten-hour inter-class fight, two hundred and forty Rutgers University Freshmen and Sophomores were hauled up before the Red Bank justice of the peace on charges of disorderly conduct, and a Freshman was sent to the Middlesex Hospital with severe head injuries.

The battle was the usual sort of sophomore-freshman clashes practiced at those institutions which have not yet abolished hazing. The freshmen, provisioning a slight intrusion from their elders at their annual banquet, stationed around their rendezvous, the Smoke Shop Tavern, a guard of eleven municipal patrolmen and three state troopers.

A moment after the frosh feast began a moving van silently backed up to the front door. A hundred of the enemy leaped out; before they could arise, many of the freshmen were seized, thrown into the van, and locked up inside. The van went out to the woods and left its load there.

Meanwhile, the remaining freshmen had barricaded themselves behind tables; bric-a-brac, and detachable

pieces of furniture went sailing through the air. Rushes and counter-rushes were made, suits ripped, warriors torn and tattered. "Stink bombs" were thrown; all went out in the open, where the battle waxed for several hours.

Policemen Keep Off

In the interim, the stalwart state troopers and municipal arms of the law stood at their distance and watched the fracas. Bravely they hauled off those gladiators who had collapsed, half nude and frost bitten in the snow. Shortly before dawn the last vestige of the struggle was a tottering form, carried off by a waiting patrolman.

Next morning the Rutgers men were brought before the justice on charges of disorderly conduct. All were, however, released on suspended sentences. On their arrival at the university, Dean Metzger issued an order against further clashes between the two classes. The freshmen's annual dinner was postponed indefinitely, awaiting repairs and re-equipment of the Tavern.

SOCIAL ATHLETICS— A NEW FIELD

Des Moines, Ia., March 9.—The athletics department of the University of Iowa should include coaches for tiddle winks, ping pong and Professors of poker and bridge whist, according to a resolution offered in the Iowa

Assembly by Senator Charles J. Fulton, of Jefferson county.

Pointing out that the salaries of the department total \$50,000 annually, the resolution urged that "some mild form of sport of equal social and cultural value" be included. The resolution was laid over under the rules.

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BLUE HEN TEA ROOM

WHERE FACULTY AND STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT

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NEWARK

DELAWARE

From the Lyrics

KOHELETH

I waited and worked
To win myself leisure,
Till loneliness irked
And I turned to raw pleasure.

I drank and I gamed,
I feasted and wasted,
Till, sick and ashamed,
The food stood untasted.

I searched in the Book
For rooted convictions,
Till the badgered brain shook
With its own contradictions.

Then, done with the speech
Of the foolishly lettered,
I started to teach
Life cannot be bettered:

That the warrior fails
Whatever his weapon,
And nothing avails
While time and chance happen.

That fools who assure men
With lies are respected,
While the vision of pure men
Is scorned and rejected.

That a wise man goes grieving
Even in Zion,
While any dog living
Outroars a dead lion.

—Louis Untermeyer.

CLOUDS

The clouds were forming pictures
That only I could see . . .
And in that dreamy album
Was one of you and me . . .

I had bent to kiss you,
And you were about to say
That you would always . . . always . . .
When the wind blew them away!

By Sydney Stone Field.

VINDICATION

"The foolish mob ignore me now," he
mourned

"Applauding mediocrities and
schemers,
They scorn me, as the world has ever
scorned,

While yet they lived, its prophets,
poets, dreamers:
But on these walls wherein, by all
forgot,

I toil in want and sorrow, men
hereafter
Shall place memorial tablets!" "Yes,
why not?"

I owned, and turned away in silent
laughter,

Remembering a little boy who said,
"Just wait! You'll be sorry when
I'm dead!"

—Arthur Guiterman.

THE UNAVAILING

Alas! these mad monotonies I cry,
Seeking for love a music and a
speech,

Striving in untranslated pain to
teach

My soul a tongue that, living could
not die!

How mute the clouds and stars upon
the sky,

And yet how great their anthem!
On the beach

Toward hills that cannot hear the
billows reach,

And hearing, changeless were the
hills' reply.

Earth and her voices babble or are
still:

So must it be forever. If it be
That Heaven awaits, and all the
harps thereof,

In strains angelic half our thoughts
must thrill,

In songs celestial half our ecstasy,
In that eternal music half our
love!

—By George Sterling.

not a cough in a campus-ful!
(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



One of the leading tobacconists
in Newark, Del., says:

"The rapid growth in the popularity of OLD GOLD Cigarettes among the students is remarkable. Never in my experience have I seen a new cigarette catch on so quickly with the boys on the campus."

George W. Rhodes

AT LEADING COLLEGES..This is an Old Gold year

For a most refreshing change:

"Follow your friends and
switch to this smoother
and better cigarette"



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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CAMPUS HUMOR



"RED HOT"

There was an atheist who desired to be buried in old clothes, for he realized that there was no use to be dressed up with no place to go.

If some people were a little more narrow-minded, their ears would be on the wrong side of their head.

Nurse (to eight-year-old Bobby)—"Would you like me to show you the nice, cute little baby the stork brought your mother?"

Bobby—"Naw, show me the stork."

Did you hear the story about the Scotchman who put his wallpaper up with thumb tacks so that he could take it with him when he moved?

Medical Note—"Women's tongues very seldom get coated." The explanation is very simple. Moss isn't found on a race-track.

If Sitting Bull had a good looking daughter, would he call her Sitting Pretty?

The honeymoon is over when she wants a heater in the coupe to keep her warm.

Then the absent-minded professor sat down to breakfast, locked his egg in the safe and broke his promise.

This week's most pitiful case is of the absent-minded student that got up early in the morning and tried to attend an 8 o'clock class he had last semester.

Must Not Have Been Leap Year!
Sam—Where were you last night?
Son—May and I went coupaying.
Sam—Big time, I suppose?
Son—Fair. May did the couing and I did the paying.

Heard in the "Quick and Dirty"
John B.—Gimmie a piece of that huckleberry pie.
Sparklin—That ain't huckleberry pie..... Shoo. Shoo!

Here's One to Tickle Your Whiskers

Ha! Ha!—So her husband found you out?
Ho! Ho—Not exactly, he found me in and threw me out.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To sample her new home brew;
But when she got there, the cupboard was bare

And the cook in the midst of a stew.
—Fordham Ram.

Life Guard—How much can you carry?

Mere Man—Two hundred pounds.

Life Guard—Suppose there was a woman out in the water drowning and she weighed 400 pounds. How could you save her?

Mere Man—I'd make two trips.

An aviator's wife was taking her first trip with her husband in his airplane. "Wait a minute, George," she said, "I'm afraid we'll have to go down again." "What's wrong?" asked her husband. "I believe I have dropped one of the pearl buttons off my jacket. I think I can see it glistening on the ground." "Keep your seat, my dear," said the aviator, "that Lake Erie."

"Does your wife choose your clothes?"

"No, she only picks the pockets."

By the time most men learn to behave themselves they are too old to do anything else.—Ex.

"Is he a popular boy?"

"Popular! Why, when he left town 30 girls went back into circulation."

"Patrick," said a doctor, "don't you know better than to have your pig pen so close to the house?" "An' why shud I not, sod?" "It's unhealthy." "Be away wid yer nonince. Sure, the pig has never been sick a day in his life."

"Why don't you want to go out with that dame? She's the keenest one in town."

"Yes, but look at the town."—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.



One of the Smith Brothers meets the manufacturer of "Old Gold" cigarettes.

A Prescription

"What do you take for a headache?"
"Liquor—the night before."

He—I would like to kiss you awful well.

She—That's the way I like to be kissed.—Ex.

Too Effeminate

Kappa: Gimme a cigarette.
Sigma: Whadda ya think this is? A girls' school?—Webfoot.

He—Seems to me women would rather have beauty than brains.

She—Of course. Most men are stupid, but few are blind.

AND THIS



Is No Bull!

talked a little, and on his asking what sort of work I did I told him I was a teacher in the University. He thought about this a while and then said, "Well I don't blame any man for getting his living easy if he can do it."

My woman is built on a "stream line" principle—she never stops talking!

So We've Noticed!

France: "Aren't you going to the game?"

Dan: "No, I'm afraid the stands may collapse."

France: "Fear not, Daniel, they will be full of supporters."

One week-end we went camping. We took along one of those waterproof folding tents. When we purchased it the salesman said: "It's no trouble at all; it will fold up in five minutes."

As might be expected, we no sooner had gone to sleep the first night than it started to rain.

When the wind blew we knew the man in the store had spoken the truth; it folded up in less than five minutes. —U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

"What do you do for a living?"
"Oh, manage a laundry."

Mose?
"What's the name of your laundry?"

"Liza."

He calls his girl "Circumstance" because she is hard to control.—Ex.

George—I think Peggy will make an ideal wife. Every time I go there I find her always darning her father's socks.

Peter—That caught me also—until I noticed that it was always the same sock.



Telephony, too, has its big game hunting

MANY a man in Bell telephone work feels the thrill of the Marco Polo hunt—big game too, because he may be trailing down the solution of a problem meaning greater convenience and conservation of time to millions of people.

Perhaps it is how to reduce the amount of precious metal required in the contact points on telephone transmitter springs.

Or it may involve some far-reaching question of management, the supervision of men and women, the need for a particular apparatus, the direction in which plant and personnel are to go to be ready for the needs of a coming generation.

The business of telephony is a continual hunt for the better way.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

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P.A. wins on every count

ANY way you figure it, P.A. is better tobacco. Take fragrance, for instance. Your well-known olfactory organ will tell you. And taste—who can describe that? And mildness—you couldn't ask for anything milder.

Yes, Sir, P.A. is cool and comfortable and mellow and mild. Long-burning, with a good clean ash. You never tire of P.A. It's always the same old friendly smoke. Get yourself a tidy red tin and check everything I'm telling you!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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The more you know about tobaccos, the more you appreciate P.A.

Letters to the Editor

Editor of "Review"

Dear Sir:

I doubt if there is any question within the circumference of man's knowledge that hasn't either been hinted about or discussed this year in the "Review." Every college question is a stale question just now. There are no live, peppy issues to be hammered upon by a writer with a rusty pen. Stirred up by the philosophical discussions in the essay course of last term, the editor gave to some of our learned faculty a chance to defend their pet views upon education. And since then who wishes to read about educational theory? College spirit has come in for its part of the hieroglyphic razz, yet the basketball referee still gets the "escaping steam" cheer. The military department so far has reached the pinnacle of fame—not one adverse article on its impregnable tactics. No wonder though, we have the officers club. Then, too, the library has increased its "dating" hours, and all is well that ends well. It is no marvel, thus, that "Old Gold" cigarette ads still hold the center of attraction for Delaware students.

True it is that some major things have filled the spacious columns of our campus paper, but mostly it has been the frivolous and the unessential. Many a vital and necessary subject has gone by unnoticed. One of these latter subjects, I think, is the Inter-Fraternity Council. Nothing as yet has materialized from those long and supposedly fruitful meetings held just before the close of the last college year. Great hopes were held for the program to be initiated this year, but these hopes have disappeared as though they were bubbles bursting in air. And still we are left to seek comfort from our day dreams and our nightmares. So far the inter-fraternity plan has been built upon the Hamlet idea of thinking a great deal, and of acting a great deal less. Every one admits that such a council is needed, that the college has outgrown the antiquated methods used in the past of settling fraternity matters. But admitting this is as far as the matter goes. It seems that the initiative and the urge needed to accomplish the end is lacking. Many things are started on the Delaware campus, but few are put across. At first every one is enthused with the project and willing to give every effort, but slowly, as a match flickers and dies out, so does this unmet enthusiasm lose its momentum. Possibly this ardor is only a sham for the present with no prospects for the future. Possibly it has died with its exponent. Possibly it has succumbed to willful neglect. But regardless of what has existed in the past, or what will materialize in the future, something is lacking now. We see evidence of laxity and carelessness all around us. A glaring example of harum-scarum tactics can find no better resting place than in the recent failure to carry thru the inter-fraternity basketball schedule. Surely the inter-fraternity league was purely an inter-fraternity matter. It had existed as such in the past and had been carried thru with promising results. But it seems that some things that have existed and that have led to unity and to smoothness among the

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1.)

issued it himself in a small private edition. Its success in England was immediate, and it has just been published in the United States in a large edition.

The story is unusual and romantic to a degree guaranteed to hold the reader's attention from the start. To quote the report of the Book-of-the-Month Club, "Mr. Wright lets the world's crust slip down a little in important places (as it has before) and rise in others; he causes the sea to flow gently over Europe and the British Isles, leaving a little slice of mid-land England islanded in a vast ocean which, for the purposes of this story has no bounds. It is vividly conceived in the best style of catastrophic narrative."

different fraternities are not destined

to live if they conflict in any small way with a self-ordained plan. The world war, it was thought, was fought in the interests of democracy, but we have yet to rid the college world of the crushing stigma of autocracy. College men are still treated as babes in the cradle, rocked to sleep at night, as it were, by the lulling tunes of a promised day for self-initiative. May this chance for self-initiative find a place on the Delaware campus. One instance, the new gym, is proof of what Delaware students can really accomplish when given the opportunity. And in the matter of fraternity affairs may this same stored up initiative be given leeway to create a new and outstanding organization upon our campus—The INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.

—L. W. M.

CONCERNING "INTELLECTUAL SOCIETIES"

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

The question of intellectual societies at Delaware is a debatable one about which none of us can give any facts at the present time. The theory that such societies would be successful at this college can prove or disprove itself only by experiment. There is no doubt that the experiment is worth trying. If it be carried on in the right way it will, at least, settle the point in question.

On hearing the various opinions prevailing in the student body, doubts assail me concerning the practicability of intellectual societies on our campus. I hope, as do many others, that any attempts which are made to start the movement will be successful, but in the circumstances, the wish is not father to the thought. Although there will be no considerable opposition, I fear that likewise there will be no considerable interest. The name "intellectual societies" diminishes interest at the outset. To the Delaware student this name implies "high hat," "bookish," ultra-exclusive, "dry." To put over anything new at Delaware, the founders must make it attractive—and intellectual societies as they are imagined by our students are not attractive.

However, it is clear that Delaware College is not intellectually dead—it is not even sleeping! The informal groups which discuss earnestly the so-called intellectual topics are too numerous to be overlooked. Their discussion can be justly called intellectual, and, moreover, they are interesting and alive. The problem is to organize this intellectualism into a society. I hope, but I do not say I think, it can be done. If the life and interest must be sacrificed for the sake of organization, I hope it fails. Find the right men, give them a start and some support, and let's try the thing and see if it works!

—Edgar Hare, Jr.

Track Candidates

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Dinny" Kerbin, in the high jump; "Bus" Rose in the pole-vault; Paxton in the hurdles; Bud Roser, "Peanut" Reynard, prominent two-miler, and several others are expected to hand over some point-annexing feats. All of the above named men are of proven calibre on the field, and should come through in fine style.

Outstanding among the Freshmen is the versatile Bill Brown, the demon back-stroker. Bill, it may or may not be known, trips off a speedy quarter-mile, and will doubtless be seen upon the track when the swimming season closes. Mac Adams is another newcomer who does things with swiftness and dispatch on the cinder-path.

In all, a successful season is anticipated. Whether or not the prophecy will be fulfilled remains to be seen. Suffice to say, the pre-season form looks good for the home team. The schedule follows.

Schedule	
Apr. 7—Temple Univ.	Home.
Apr. 14—Triple Meet (Swarthmore, Drexel, Delaware)	at Swarthmore.
Apr. 27, 28—Penn Relays.	Phila.
May 1—Haverford.	Home.
May 5—Inter-scholastic.	Frazer Field.
May 12—Union College.	Away.
May 19—Middle Atlantic Meet.	Haverford.

"GENIAL JIM"



Pres. of Council

who will dispense his ever ready cordiality in large quantities from the head of the receiving line at the coming Spring Frolic. Jim has been a faithful and efficient worker as president of the student body. Several outstanding accomplishments are already credited to his enthusiasm—may the Spring Frolic go down as another!

Radio-Orthophonic Marvel Installed In Dover Church

New Auditorium Receptor and Orthophonic Victrola Combination Latest Development of Victor Talking Machine Company

The first church in the world to have installed in it the auditorium electric orthophonic and eight-tube super heterodyne radiola, the People's Christian Church, held the first of a series of Sunday afternoon programs using the machine, Sunday at 4 p. m. The instrument is a gift from Eldridge R. Johnson, Camden, N. J., and a former resident of Dover. It was installed at a cost of nearly \$10,000.

Announcement of this gift to the church came as a surprise to the congregation at the close of evening services one Sunday night. This remarkable instrument reproduces the voices of a chorus of 2,500 with startling clarity.

Just as the service was coming to a close the strains of "Adesta Fidelas," sung by a male chorus of 2,500 voices filled the church and the congregation was held spellbound, wondering where the music was coming from. The instrument was concealed by curtains on the platform.

After playing of this choral number on the new instrument the Rev. R.

C. Helfenstein then explained that the big orthophonic was a gift of Mr. Johnson. This newest gift from Mr. Johnson was given in expression of appreciation of the principles of the People's church and its modern program of activities.

This new auditorium orthophonic is the last word for the reproduction of music in all its forms. It combines a radio receiver with its record reproduction arrangement. It is the latest product of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

Dr. Jesse Williams

(Continued from Page 1.)

had been elected manager and Richard I. Rinard assistant manager of basketball for next year.

Dr. Jesse F. Williams, professor of physical education at Columbia University, was the principal speaker of the evening. In his address he strongly condemned the attitude of a great many alumni and the general public towards college athletics.

"We think we really love sport but what we really love is a contest," Dr. Williams said. "Most college spirit at games is not the love of sport but the love of competition and is evidence of the abominable desire to feel superior for self assertion, vanity and pride." Continuing, "A real sportsman feels no chagrin at losing any more than he feels elation at winning. Why should he? Winning can be joyous only to him who sought to show superiority and losing sorrowful to him who sought and failed to show superiority." Which of course leaves psychology of emotions out of the question.

URSINUS

The President of Ursinus College and two professors were caught violating one of the rules of the school. Upon being arraigned before the Student Council Court they pleaded guilty to the charge of promenading on the campus grass. They each and upon its payment were subsequently released.

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MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

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Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



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Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats



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NOT ONLY MILD, BUT A MILD CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES!

—reason enough you'll find for CHESTERFIELD'S immense popularity



WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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DRUGS
ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
SUNDRIES
TEXT BOOKS

DRUG

CANDIES
SODA WATER
PENNANTS
CIGARS
CIGARETTES

STORE

Masonic Order Donor of Large Gift to Geo. Washington Univ.

Endowment Fund Will Be Used For Purpose of Running School of Government

TO PERPETUATE MEMORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

A gift of \$1,000,000 from the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction, to George Washington University, for the establishment of a school of government was recently announced by the Supreme Council and the Trustees of the University. The school will be in operation upon the opening of the fall semester in 1928.

Three Phases of Work

It is understood that when the new school is organized, the work will have three phases. In the first class will come training for the Government from the standpoint of federal, state and local government. It will undertake not only the accepted type of training, but will tend to emphasize the administrative side of government.

The second phase will embrace foreign service, while the third will include training for social service, public hygiene, Chamber of Commerce Secretaries, and Public Safety Welfare and Works.

This fund is to be set aside as an endowment, the income from which will be used to carry on this work.

When interviewed, President Cloyd Heck Marvin stated that, "The question on buildings is not paramount at this particular time. The question of personnel is the essence of the problem."

It is thought likely that certain prominent men throughout the country will serve as a national board of advisors for the new school.

Money Available at Once

The money will become available at once and the school will be in operation at the start of the fall semester in 1928, it was announced. The disposition of the fund will be entirely in the hands of the University trustees.

The establishment of the school of government is expected, according to Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington, to bring about a very considerable increase in the University enrollment. A building program is contemplated, but this will not be entered upon immediately and Dr. Marvin was unable to make any definite announcement concerning it. Million-dollar gifts have been comparatively rare in the history of American education. Very seldom have they been made entirely without condition, as in the present instance, the givers retaining no jurisdiction.

Such a liberally endowed school of government is expected to make Washington the center for students of the science of government.

With such a sum available, a new era is expected in the history of the local college, which has known many years of adversity and small enrollment, with financial problems often uppermost in the minds of the trustees and faculty.

Is Largest Gift

George Washington University, now serving a student body of more than 5,000, has been almost on a self-supporting basis in the past. The largest single gift has been the Corcoran endowment of \$312,000, made in the early 80's. A large part of the available funds of the institution, however, has been derived from the tuition payments.

The establishment of the School of Government, Dr. Marvin said, is only one of the projects which the University hopes to materialize eventually, thus becoming one of the major Universities of the country.

Copy of "Our Sunbeam"

(Continued from Page 1.)

will confer a great benefit by doing so immediately." The subscription was fifty cents a year. To the diligent person procuring the largest number of subscribers to "Our Sunbeam" the reward of "a most complete volume of Shakespeare, bound in Turkey morocco, and gilt edged" was offered. The advertisements were few in number but select in character. The most ambitious is that of the Rev. George Hood "and Lady" who conducted the Deer Park Seminary in Newark where "the pupils are regarded as a part of the family circle, and, like their own children, are expected to yield a deferential acquiescence in all the regulations of the family."

The "Female Student" announced its arrival to an expectant audience with a sprightly editorial commencing: "What! another new paper, does the reader exclaim? Is not our country already flooded with periodicals, a moiety of which are not read?" This one, however, was to be different; it was to be "devoted exclusively to the advancement of female education." Whether read or not, it continued its educational way for three years.

Haverford Glee Club at du Pont Tonight

Concert to be Followed by Dance in Gold Ball Room

Using the entire personnel of the two organizations for the first time this season, the Haverford combined musical clubs will give a concert in the ballroom of the du Pont-Biltmore Hotel, on March 16, at 8.15 p. m. The Haverford clubs have had a very successful season, having given a concert in the Chalfont-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, a dual meet with Princeton, West Chester, etc. The Haverford Glee Club took second place in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Glee Club Meet held at Easton in which Lafayette topped first place.

The concert given at the du Pont-Biltmore will be the first ever given by the clubs unassisted in Wilmington. Last year a combined concert with the Johns Hopkins Musical Clubs was given in the Century Club.

The program this year will probably be broadcast by station WDEL. If the concert is put on the air the clubs will be heard for the second time this year by radio audiences. The Atlantic

City concert last month was broadcast by WPG.

Music for the dance which will follow the concert will be furnished by Madden's Delawareans who regularly play in the grill of the du Pont-Biltmore.

REV. D. W. JACOBS

ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Last Tuesday evening the Y. M. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting in the Lounge Room of Old College. President Baker was the chairman of the meeting.

Rev. Disston Jacobs, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke to the members of the association on the subject "Questions on the New Testament." Rev. Jacobs turned the meeting into an open forum for the discussion of questions which anyone might ask on this important subject.

On the question of Science versus Religion, he attempted to show that there is very little difference in the ultimate object of either one of these vital phases of Life. He said that Science and Religion both go hand in hand toward the supreme goal of mankind, which is the furtherance of God's kingdom on earth.

A GOOD TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE WOULD BE—



"COME ON, KID—DO YOUR STUFF"

because it is perfectly obvious that the two Co-Eds above have the Campus Tightwad cornered. They are trying to convince him that he should round up his pals and drag them to the "SPRING FROLIC." And why not? They're all crazy to go!

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