

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 44. NUMBER 4

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 28, 1927

PRICE 10 CENTS

The Campus Watchman Thinks

It was a great game Saturday. Our hats are doffed again to those fighting fools who wear the Blue and Gold. It was magnificent. Time and time again they stopped a heavier opponent in the shadow of their goal posts. If Delaware loses every game on the schedule while continuing to delight the spectators with the brand of football and courage that they have thus far displayed—the season is a success. We're seeing football—lots of it, every game. We've got a good team despite their lack of weight. But the Fates have decreed that the opposition shall be stronger. Hampden-Sydney, Ursinus and St. Johns, all placed teams in the field that were unusually strong compared to their ordinary teams. Hampden-Sydney and Ursinus, particularly the latter, boast of the finest football machines in years. And Johns Hopkins—a team that ordinarily would succumb to a fast snappy attack such as Delaware showed against St. Josephs and Ursinus, will be another grueling contest for the boys. The improved quality of Hopkins is beyond dispute. But there is a ray of hope still visible. Swarthmore and Haverford are not as strong as last year. Swarthmore, however, seems to be gradually hitting her stride as her green team gains experience. She ran rough shod over Washington College last week—33-0. Haverford also, for that matter, did the unexpected when she trounced Drexel by a 26-0 count. We're going to see a couple of hair-raising thrillers when Delaware takes on the two Quaker colleges.

We were disappointed not to see the aerial attack used more frequently Saturday. An overhead offensive seems to be Delaware's best bet. "Observer" believes that there are untold possibilities in the forward passing attack that very few teams ever develop. He believes that it is possible to work out a really scientific offensive, using the forward pass. The psychology of the thing is good—nothing is so demoralizing to the defense as to have passes flying over head—eight out of ten teams, big or little, are weak on this sort of play. Theoretically, also, the advantage is all with the offensive; inasmuch, if their game is definitely planned, they know when the ball is going, whereas the defense must hesitate long enough to find that out.

"Interference"—it's one of the hardest things to develop. It was there Saturday, but St. Johns had most of it! "Observer" liked the combination that was used in the St. Joseph's game—Taylor and Loveland in the game at the same time. It takes a faster man to give a fast man interference.

It might be advisable for our quarter backs to take a few more chances than they usually do. It is unquestionably true that Delaware, during the past few years, by traveling in rather fast company, has developed a "defensive complex." Their defense is usually superb—but defensive tactics, no matter how good, do not score touch downs. This year, in spite of their lack of weight, our team shows signs of developing an offensive drive, when they concentrate upon a diversified open attack—and take a few chances. It seems that the general speed and alertness of our back field might justify a sportsman's hazard by the quarterback. What do you think?

Editors note: In face of the recent revival of enthusiasm and the boosting spirit, "Observer Thinks—" may seem to be a radical departure. It emphatically is not. "Observer" attends the games; he keeps his ears open. Here, there, and everywhere he gleams little bits of information and opinion—much of it from the players themselves. This together with a few ideas of his own constitute what he has to say. The editor feels that the tone of the article is sufficient proof of its sincerity—and perhaps here and there in it may be a grain of truth.

Dr. Moulton Lectures At Next College Hour

World Famous Economist And Author To Deliver Second Lecture Of Series On Reconstruction Era

The second lecture on the program for University assemblies arranged by Dr. Benner will be delivered by Dr. Moulton, director of the Institute of Economics at Washington, D. C. The topic that he has chosen to enlarge upon is, "Lessons of the Reconstruction Era."

Dr. Moulton is this country's foremost authority on international economic problems, holding a position in the United States similar to that held by John Maynard Keynes in England.

As an economist, Dr. Moulton needs no introduction to the majority of students at the University; inasmuch as his numerous works dealing with economic subjects are constantly used by Dr. Benner's department either as textbooks or references.

Of such outstanding value are his works that they have been translated into French, German, Italian and Russian, and are accepted as important additions to economic knowledge in all countries. Some of his contributions are: "Germany's Capacity to Pay"; "The Dawes Reparation Plan"; "Russian Debts and Russian Reconstruction"; "The French Debt Problem"; "World War Debt Settlements."

George Washington Jars Collegiate World By Abolishing Frosh. Rules

New System Declared Vast Improvement Over Former Practice

As the collegiate year 1927-28 was inaugurated the student body of George Washington University, at Washington, D. C., startled the college world by abolishing all Freshman rules. The step severely shocked those who cling tenaciously to blood and thunder methods of initiating freshmen into the novelty of college life.

Recent comment on the new plan appearing in the University weekly seems to indicate that thus far the innovation has been eminently successful. A spirit of camaraderie and helpful fellowship has quickly supplanted the former attempts by upper classmen to dominate the freshmen by enforcing obedience to a system of restrictions calculated to humble the yearlings.

Some regard the new practice as simply a manifestation of what is not only inevitable, but desirable in the modern college; while an equal number of hard boiled conservatives see nothing in it but a disastrous undermining of glorified tradition.

It is altogether possible that particular conditions existing at a large and scattered institution like George Washington have had a great deal to do with the abolishing of Freshman rules.

Enforcement was always a difficult problem at this institution and the present day tendency to make light of disciplinary duties by upper classmen has increased the difficulty. Many of the present day intellectuals brand hazing, however mild, and Freshman rules as pure "hokum"—child's play unbecoming college men.

Whatever may be the truth in this belief, the fact remains that college editors and students everywhere are watching developments with interest. It is confidently predicted that many American universities with conditions similar to those obtaining at George Washington will soon follow her example.

K. A. HOLDS INFORMAL

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity gave their annual informal dance in Old College Saturday evening which was one of the most delightful affairs of the social season and was attended by nearly one hundred couples. Previous to the dance the members of the fraternity and some of the alumni and other male guests had dinner at the New Century Club.

The music furnished by Kelly's Orchestra was adjudged the best heard at the University this season.

Blue And Gold Gridders Have Stiff Assignment

Johns Hopkins Boasts Of Best Team In Years

Tomorrow morning Coach Rothrock and Manager Jimmy Wilson will lead the local grid artists to Baltimore for their regularly scheduled game with Johns Hopkins.

The Delaware team, weakened by injuries, is hardly conceded a chance to defeat the Blue Jays. Captain Reybold, Reese, and Kane are laid up with injuries. However, the team is inclined to feel optimistic as to the outcome, and are confidently predicting a stiff battle for the Baltimoreans. A large crowd of students is expected to accompany the team to Baltimore.

Hopkins have succeeded in getting an even break in their schedule this season, losing to Richmond and Syracuse, and defeating Haverford and Loyola. Both of the latter teams were defeated by Johns Hopkins in their last two starts.

Hopkins is reputed to have a wonderful aerial attack. They have been (Continued on Page 4.)

PHI KAPPA PHI SOCIETY POSTPONES ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, a recommendation was adopted that makes considerable change in their election procedure. The system of electing Seniors to the society early in the first term did not prove altogether satisfactory to the chapter and a committee was appointed to study the problem and make recommendations. The recommendations made are as follows:

"1. That the time of election of new members be changed from October to the beginning of the second semester.

"2. That the period for determining scholarship rank be from the beginning of the second semester of freshman year to the end of the first semester of the senior year.

"3. That these recommendations go into effect this year, 1927-28.

"Signed) Q. M. Drake, E. B. Crooks, H. K. Preston, Chairman."

Under this new plan it will be some time before expectant ones are informed of their success or failure.

Professor Wilkinson has been elected to represent the local society at the national convention to be held in Nashville, Tennessee during the Christmas vacation.

Women's College To Celebrate Thirtieth Anniversary

Founder's Day Program Varied; Mrs. Gilbreth To Speak On "Engineering The Home"; Portrait Of Dean Robinson To Be Presented

Programs have been issued for Founders' Day, on Saturday, October 29, which will observe the thirtieth anniversary of Women's College. The program on campus will commence at two o'clock and proceed as follows: Tree planting, the Sophomore Class; college singing, led by Miss Gillespie; presentation of spade to the Freshman Class, Miss Ann W. Barclay, president of the Sophomore Class; acceptance of spade, by Miss Catherine V. Lewis, captain of the Freshman Class; presentation of class colors to the Freshman Class, Miss Helen Stayton, president of the Junior Class; acceptance of the class color, Miss M. Louise Angerstein, sub-captain of the Freshman Class.

Dean Robinson will preside at the exercises at Wolf Hall at two-thirty. Miss Hartshorn will be marshal of the procession; Eleanor Edge, '28, will play the piano, and Ann Barclay, '30, will play the violin. College singing (Continued on Page 4.)

COLLEGE EDITOR SUSPENDED

Round two of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute *Polytechnic* battle with Director Palmer Ricketts over an administration dictum against Freshman hounding has been overwhelmingly by the forces of law and order. Frank A. Learman, editor of the student paper, whose call for alumni aid against dictatorship was reported in the *New Student* last week, has been suspended. Details of the excommunication are meager, and so far the *Polytechnic* has not appeared with the new. It is safe to predict that the war is not yet ended, and that Mr. Learman holds the distinction of being the first college editor suspended during the 1927-28 season. He achieved this record while other editors were just getting warmed up to their editorial duties, and indications are that his feat is as rare as the winning of four consecutive world series baseball games.

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN

The Review wants workers. Embryo editors and future business men are needed to make the paper a success. If you have any literary or journalistic ability, or would like to find out whether you have or not,—come out for The Review staff. If you are of a more practical turn of mind and would like a little business experience—come out for the Review staff.

There will be a meeting of the entire Review Staff in The Review office in Old College on Tuesday afternoon, October 31, at 4 p. m. Freshman candidates are urged to present themselves.

WHO IS THE GOAT?

New York (By New Student Service)—There is no flattery for the army in the report of Dr. W. R. Atkinson, psychology instructor at Southwestern College, that the average intelligence of the freshman class is equivalent to that of a United States army major.

Dr. Atkinson announces further that "two years ago the freshman was equal to an army sergeant in mental acuity; last year equal to that of a captain, and this year equal to a major." This indicates, he says, that the present class rates above the average. However, there is a question involved. Inasmuch as the army is the norm, there is some doubt about the compliment awarded to the freshmen, even though the professor spoke of "acuity" and not "vacuity." It will probably take a congressional investigation to determine who is the goat of Mr. Atkinson's startling announcement.

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

At the regular weekly meeting of the Council, the sum of fifty dollars was given to our new campus organization, the Delaware College Glee Club. Under the tutelage of Mr. Berry, the singers are making astounding progress.

Plans have been laid and committees appointed for the annual Freshman Peerade on November 4.

Campus Butterflies Find Haven at Blue Hen

Just Like—Caught in the Rain—All Wet!

Dismayed by the lack of a cultural organization on the campus, several aspirants to "sweetness and light" have hoisted aloft the banners of the Aesthetes Club which fell in the dust last June at the time of the graduation of Dale, Gluck, Eyer, Pool, and Spicer.

The new organization is headed by Williams, '30, and Van Street, '28. Meetings are held every meal time in the Blue Hen Tea Room.

The boys are going in strong for art and drama. One member of the club purchased a number of Japanese prints which were displayed in the recent art exhibition at the Library.

Williams, '30, accompanied Professors Matthews, Squire, Berry, Nesbitt and Blair to the Saturday matinee of Thurston in the Playhouse. The whole club attended the performance of "Abie's Irish Rose."

At yesterday's meeting Frank Sweeney gave a book review on Harold Bell Wright's latest masterpiece, "God and the Grocerman." Tomorrow he will review Sears and Roebuck's latest catalogue.

Roemer, '28, was dismissed from the club for introducing the resolution that the members come to dinner in dinner jackets.

Delaware Battles St. Johns To Scoreless Tie

Blue And Gold Buries Jinx But Is Hard Pressed To Repel Powerful Offensive Of Annapolis Men

Last Saturday afternoon, St. Johns and the University of Delaware engaged in their annual football game and after four periods of bitter fighting the game ended in a deadlock, 0-0. The game was played before the largest crowd of the season, and on a glorious day for the sport. The weather was ideal, and it was apparently appreciated for several thousand spectators thronged Frazer Field to watch these traditional rivals engage in their yearly fracas.

St. Johns, as usual, came to Newark with a heavy, fast and experienced team which showed plenty of fight. Delaware supporters were forced to concede them a slight edge in the hostilities because of their powerful offensive. Shielded by splendid interference their backs swept around the ends with heart-breaking success, which kept the Delaware rooting contingent in a continual cold sweat.

Time and again their runners were nailed when a missed tackle could mean nothing else but a touchdown for them. At cracking the line, the Annapolis boys were also rather good. Weakened by the absence of Captain Reybold and Kane, the Blue and Gold line was hard put to stave off a heavy offensive and upon several occasions were forced to give way before the terrific plunging of the St. John's backs.

As characteristic of Delaware, they always braced and held when in the shadow of their goal. On no less than three occasions the Annapolis aggression was halted within the Delaware fifteen yard line. Twice Delaware was aided by breaks, the only two the locals have ever obtained over the St. John men.

At times Delaware backs got loose and ran through a broken field, for a long gain but was dropped by the opposing safety man. Ace Taylor also contributed some nice gains, but the old punch was lacking when a touchdown wasn't so very far off. Fritz Creamer displayed the best punting of his career. In the second half he raised several punts over the St. John receiver for over sixty yards.

St. John presented a pair of brilliant backs in Zouck and Captain Roseberry. These men scintillated all afternoon with their spectacular broken field running.

Max Glasser again was very much in evidence with his deadly tackling. In the last quarter his defensive work was far above the ordinary. Bernard Nobis, substituting for Captain Reybold played well, as did Doggy Draper and Barton. Flynn was easily the offensive star for Delaware, ably assisted by Ace Taylor.

BIG GUNS ARRIVING

The equipment for the artillery instruction of the military department is now coming in rapidly. The first 75 millimeter anti-aircraft gun arrived this week, and instruction on it will commence soon. This gun rolls through the streets on its own power. A great deal of the other equipment is also here: shells, precision instruments, plotting instruments, etc. are ready for use as soon as the classes are prepared to study them.

The Officers Club is now being organized. While the details of the organization have not been completed, the results of the preliminary work are very gratifying.

The Sophomore class went to Aberdeen on Thursday to see the anti-aircraft firing. About 35 students were on the trip.

It has been decided not to organize the Rifle team until the close of the football season, so as not to interfere with that sport. A very successful season is expected, however.

Scores of Our Future Opponents

John Hopkins 28 Loyola 31.
Gallaudet 9, Temple 62.
Swarthmore 33, Washington College 0.
Haverford 26, Drexel 0.

Annual Freshman P-ra-de Next Friday Eve.

"Beat Swarthmore" Is Slogan Selected For Comic Epic Of 1927

Fluttering brown leaves, a snappy tang in the air and the steady grind of ye olde cider mill down along the creek are signals that the time is ripe for another one of Delawares incomparable frolics that tradition has glorified. The Freshman P-e-r-a-d-e is a custom of long standing with the Blue Hen Chicks. Time has obscured the exact date of the institution of this most firmly established tradition—which is immaterial; inasmuch as it waxes stronger each year. General opinion on the campus predicts a record breaking festival. The large number of Freshmen who have signified their interest in dramatics and activities of a like nature indicates that there should be an unusual number of worth-while attempts at costuming and skit presentation. Everyone is strongly urged to enter the competition that the coming revel may surpass those of previous years.

President Wilson appointed Roemer, Culver, Barton, and Kimble as the committee for the Freshman Peerade. The following prizes are to be awarded:

Bessed dressed at large) \$5.00
Best dressed Freshman 5.00
Second best dressed 2.50
Best skit 7.50
Second best skit 5.00
Third best skit 2.50
Fourth best skit 2.00
Funniest dressed 1.00
Best yell (bring your own cheering section) 2.50
Best song 5.00
Striking costumes (each) 1.00

This prize money is nothing else but pure gravy. There is no reason why there can't be a lot of costumed gentlemen with huge gravy spoons in their mitts waiting to lap up some of this luscious dough. Have a crack at it, boys! You have everything to gain, including a gullet full of good Sussex County cider. If the decisions of the costume judges do not meet with your approval, you are at perfect liberty to bring into play baseball bats, overripe hen fruit, tomatoes, cabbage, or what have you? And, by the way, the judges are Messrs. Olsen, Blair, and Reese. The speakers of the evening are Dr. Hulihen and Coaches Rothrock and Doherty. Other speakers will be announced later. Don't forget! The date of this gigantic pep fest and (Continued on Page 4.)

Delaware Debaters To Open Season With Washington College

Dual Debate Scheduled For November 18

The Delaware College Debating Council is at present consummating plans for a dual debate with Washington College on the evening of November 18. The subject chosen is, Resolved: "That the Present Jury System be abolished and a System of Competently Selected Jurists be Substituted."

A two-man team will argue the question with a team from Washington at Wolf Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock; while another will journey to Chestertown on the same evening and meet another Washington team at that place.

Tentative plans have been formulated for debates with New York University; St. Joseph's College; George Washington University; Swarthmore College; Haverford College; and Bowdoin College of Maine. Should all the above matches materialize, they will certainly constitute an ambitious undertaking for the newly organized activity.

Indications are that there is a wealth of good material in the Freshman class that time and experience will develop. Kotlar, Taylor, Harris, Conaway, Boggs, West and Harwitz have been chosen from the class for membership in the Council. Taylor was oratorical champ of South Jersey while attending Atlantic City High School and Kotlar took first prize in the Delaware State Contest of last year.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

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

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

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

Ralph W. Robinson, '28

Women's College Editor
Lillian Benson, '28

Delaware College Editor
Francis Roemer, '28

Ass't Women's College Editor
Rebecca Hobson, '29

Ass't Delaware College Editor
Samuel Handloff, '28

General Staff

Leslie Moore, '28
Margaret Burke, '28
Francis Malcom, '28
Helen Stayton, '29
Bernard Nobis, '29

E. Hare, '30
Anne Walker, '30
Anne Barclay, '30
J. W. Cooch, '30
R. I. Rindard, '30

Charles Kimble, '30
E. Wilson, '30
E. T. Rickards, '30
Harold Leshem, '30
H. Lynch, '28

Business Manager

Roy Franklin Corley, Jr., '28

Assistant Business Managers

Christine Baker, '28

Ralph S. Baker, '28

Circulation Managers

J. B. Derrickson, '28
I. Quillen, '29
Frances Ingram, '29
J. Handloff, '30

W. B. Simpson, '30
P. Plank, '29
Mary Louise Mayer, '30
Elizabeth Donohue, '30
Virgil VanStreet

N. Weinstock, '30
Nellie Lawton, '29
M. J. Torelli, '30
A. W. Rogers, '30

REGARDING OUR POLICY

The editor has heard some comment here and there, about the amount of space in the present Review which is devoted to advertising. The fact that the paper is carrying a goodly amount of advertising matter is undeniable—more, perhaps, than for several years past. But the situation is not altogether "made to order" by those in authority. Circumstances are such that it is vitally necessary for the paper to have larger gross receipts than heretofore in order that this business of past debts be cleaned up once and for all. Present indications are that the late student contribution and an increased revenue will nearly accomplish that clean up by the time the present regime is ended.

The interesting thing to observe is that The Review has done less soliciting for advertisements this year than ever before. For a time, demands for our valuable space assumed such proportions that the management was almost forced to reject several contracts.

We have arranged our schedule so that advertisements will not predominate every week. This week, for instance finds the paper containing a reasonable amount of reading matter. In any case, the editor will endeavor to exercise a closer supervision over the material to be published. Our slogan will be "Quality rather than quantity."—The Editor.

THE PROHIBITION QUESTION

The renewed agitation for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment has assumed such proportions that a movement has finally been initiated that looks towards a sane and unbiased study of the problem by men whose education and training fits them for such a work. An authoritative contribution to the new movement is Professor Irving Fisher's new book entitled "Prohibition at Its Worst." The book has had a large sale. Reviewers comment upon the unprejudiced analysis that is its method. Two paragraphs from a recent article by Viscount Astor in the International Student seem to sum up the whole situation in a rather pertinent manner. He says:

"What are the main criticisms one hears? They are that the nation's morale is suffering through law-breaking and lawlessness, and that this lawlessness is mainly due to prohibition; that the machinery of government is being corrupted; that the rich can get intoxicants and so have an advantage over the poor; that there are drinking orgies amongst poor as well as rich; that the taxpayer spends millions in a vain attempt to enforce the law; that the use of drugs has increased; lastly, that the use of alcohol is constantly before the people's minds because prohibition forms such a frequent topic of conversation.

"These criticisms might be true, and still the country, taken as a whole, be no worse than it used to be or than wet nations are. How do the gains and losses in the American national balance sheet compare with those of the drinking epoch? How does the dry United States compare with drinking countries? Does her balance sheet show a net loss and theirs a net gain? Does prohibition create all the evils which are alleged to accompany this attempt at national total abstinence?"

And we might add the question: Is it possible to so educate public opinion and to promote efficiency in enforcement that violations of the Volstead law will be no more numerous than violations of other existing statutes? Perhaps there is no time like the present to study the problem. A little sane thought would serve a far more useful purpose than machine-made "hysteria hokum" and warped political propaganda.

MILLARD F. DAVIS
831 MARKET ST.
Dependable Since 1879
Prompt, Accurate and Reliable
OPTICAL SERVICE

KNICKERBOCKERS

This popular garment is well represented in our stock. Well tailored from appropriate fabrics. \$6.00, 6.50 and 7.00.

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN
DU PONT BUILDING
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

The Cream of the Heater

IN THE RUSH

Temperance Lecturer—Yes, my friends, drink is a curse. If all the public houses were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the result? Voice from the Crowd—A lot of people would be drowned.

MISSING

"Where is the car?" demanded Mrs. Diggs.
"Dear me!" ejaculated Professor Diggs. "Did I take the car out?"
"You certainly did. You drove it to town."
"How odd! I remember now that after I got out I turned round to thank the gentleman who gave me the lift and wondered where he had gone."—Tit Bits.

SOUVENIR

(To Last Year's Carnival Girl) Pretty Jane, does this remind you, Once you spent a week-end here, And departing left behind you Undies on my chiffonier?
(Ed. Note—For benefit of clergy: The boys move out of the fraternity houses during Carnival.)—Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.

Major Glassbourne—We will now have an examination.

Freshman—Sir, I have neither pencil nor paper.

Major Glassbourne—What would you think of a soldier who went to battle without rifle or ammunition?

Freshman—I would think he was an officer, sir.

IRRESISTIBLE

Each time the halfback took the ball he would go straight through the line of the opposing team. Nobody would tackle him and they fell back at each lunge he made.

"Why don't they at least try to stop him?" asked a spectator.

"Sh! Even his best friend won't tell him," replied the other spectator.—Goblin.

"I love to kiss Jane in the summer."
"How come?"
"I feel so cool when I stop."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Commodore Sparklin—So I sez to the cap'n, "Cap'n, the minute we reach port I'll get us two of the warmest wimmin and a quart of the worst gin in the old U. S. A."

Midshipman Hare—An' wot did the cap'n say?
Commodore Sparklin—Wal, he just looks at me and sez, "Elkton ain't no seaport."

DEFINITION

An optimist is a guy who falls down with a pint in his hip pocket, and feeling a liquid running through his fingers on the sidewalk assumes that it is blood.—Virginia Reel.

They advertised a chorus of seventy and they looked if—Missouri Outlaw.

WILMINGTON TRACTION

Man—Say, conductor, can't you run any faster than this?

Conductor—Yes, I can, but I have to stay in the car.

Mandy—Doan' fergit, nigger, dat yo' married me fer betteh er wusser. Mose—Dat's all right, brown baby, but how come yo'-all keeps gittin' wusser n' wusser?

The other day an awfully queer thing happened to me. I was out on a rather large binge the night before, and woke up with an unusually terrible headache. My mouth tasted like the inside of a motorman's glove! However, I got up, and while brushing my teeth, what should I find in my mouth but a motorman's glove!—Lehigh Burr.

Voice Over Telephone—John, come home right away. I've mixed the plugs in some way, the radio is all covered with frost and the electric ice box is singing, "Schultz Is Back Again!"

"Some men are too intellectual to be intelligent."



Back The Team

Delaware deserves your support—your encouragement—your efforts.

Make certain your appearance represents the best Delaware Spirit.

A Braeburn is the Sure Way
\$35 to \$50

Braeburn
Smart Styled Clothes for University Men
Tailored at Rochester

Nordquist-Farrar

107 West Ninth Street
Wilmington, Delaware

E. J. Hollingsworth Co.
COAL LUMBER LIME
CEMENT AND DAIRY FEEDS

SOL WILSON
College Clothes
Haberdashers

Newark Delaware

LOVETT'S
FURNITURE STORE
FULL LINE OF
Desirable Furniture

Greenwood Book Shop
308 Delaware Avenue
Wilmington, Delaware
"All the new books and the best of the old ones."

BOOKS, STATIONERY
GIFTS, NOVELTIES
Party Decorations and Favors

BUTLER'S
INC.

421 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

Security Trust Company

Capital and Surplus \$2,100,000

Transacts a General Trust and Banking Business

S. W. Cor. 6th and Market Streets

WILMINGTON

GOVATOS & LAGGES

Where All the College Boys Eat

Stiltz Building

Newark, Delaware



Chesterfield smokers
don't change
with the tides!

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF
GOOD REASONS
BETTER TASTE!



On Men And Books

"MARK TWAIN MOST MELANCHOLY MAN I HAVE KNOWN"

Describing Mark Twain as the most melancholy-minded man he had ever known, Dr. Richard Burton told University students and faculty members at Convocation, last Thursday morning, what he had learned about America's greatest humorist while living near his home in Connecticut.

"During all the years I knew him, I never heard Mark Twain laugh," Dr. Burton said. "His favorite topics of conversation were Browning's poems, Nietzsche's philosophy, and Ibsen's plays. He was a humorist because he realized that laughter is the most powerful weapon for blowing a colossal humbug to pieces at a blast, and he always used it for that purpose. He had an underlying instinct to help others and illuminate life.

"Twain was not a blundering man of genius; he was a polished craftsman having made himself so by 40 years of hard work. He began with the blustering extravagance of 'Roughing It' and 'Innocents Abroad,' but by the close of his life he had attained an almost crimped power of epigram. He had the genial insouciance of the South, the sly understatement of the Yankee. He is the great American humorist because he sums us all up.

"He built up effects in his jokes like a first class dramatist. This he did especially in his speeches. I have studied them carefully and discovered that he had a regular system. There are four steps in most of them. He starts off in a light vein, building up his effect in about three ideas, then comes the last—the climax—and the point is made.

"Twain's best friends were clergymen. He swore freely—in fact he was the most creative swearer I have ever known—but the clergymen liked him because they knew that there was a good man. He was one of the handsomest men I have ever known.

"He had a most chivalrous attitude toward women; he adored his wife and daughters. Their family life was ideal. His wife was the angel of the house and her husband's guide, counselor and literary critic. He never submitted a manuscript to a publisher without first having her bluepencil it.

"Van Wyck Brooks, a disciple of Freud, has written a book recently in which he says that the genius of Mark Twain was held back by his mother and wife. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Van Wyck Brooks did not know Mark Twain;

his book is pure conjecture based on Freud, and is an absolute lie. On his wife's grave, Mark Twain placed this epitaph: 'God be gracious to thee, my heart's delight!'

"At Mark Twain's home the neighbors used to love to gather in the evenings to see the girls' amateur theatricals, or to hear their father read Browning. I have never heard anyone read Browning's work as beautifully as he.

"Mark Twain never lost the rolling sailor's gait he had acquired as a Mississippi river pilot. He smoked incessantly.

"Like Sir Walter Scott, Mark Twain was the silent partner in a publishing house—The Charles L. Webster company—which failed. He was 58 years old at the time, and out of health. He could have gone into bankruptcy. But instead, he went around the world on a lecture tour and paid off his debts.

"If you want the last word of truth about Mark Twain, read Katie O'Leary's story which has been published recently. Katie O'Leary was a servant in his household for 30 years and her story is absolutely correct in every detail. Susie, the youngest and most gifted daughter, died in Katie's arms."

Professor Burton returned to the campus last week to give a series of six lectures on literature. Last year the man who is known best to the older generation as "Dickie" resigned from the faculty after 27 years of service, but Minnesota would not let Minnesota without having him with us for a few days of the year, so he came back for just one week. Most of the time, Dr. Burton spends either writing or lecturing in the East. He lives at Englewood, N. J.—From Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

INDOOR SPORT FOR THE INTELLIGENT

Criticism of the existing systems of education has always been a popular indoor sport in America and naturally so, for, as Norman Angell points out in his recent book, "The Public Mind" (Dutton), education, the development of intelligence, of the capacity to form judgments independent both of the pressure of the crowd or distortion by one's own emotions, is the great desideratum in a democracy. It becomes especially interesting, therefore, to observe existing systems under such varying governments as those of the United States, Germany, England, France, Canada, and Denmark. Studies of these systems by

William F. Russell, of the University of Iowa, I. L. Kandel, of Teachers College, Columbia University, Peter Sandiford, of the University of Toronto, Arthur H. Hope, Roan School for Boys, England, and Harold W. Fought, of the U. S. Bureau of Education, collected under the editorship of Mr. Sandiford into a book entitled "Comparative Education" form the most authoritative and comprehensive text of this kind. The book has lately been re-issued in a popular-priced edition by E. P. Dutton & Company.

NOTED FRENCH WRITER BLAMES TROUBLE IN CHINA ON WORLD WAR

By his analysis of the Chinese situation, Abel Bonnard, winner of the Grand Prize of the French Academy, proves himself a true prophet. In 1920 and 1921, long before the trouble in China had penetrated beyond the bounds of her own territory, Monsieur Bonnard found all the ingredients of the present uprising in a state of sullen fermentation.

He says "The War only accelerated the pace of evolution; and it shook the power of the white races profoundly, by displaying them in desperate straits and confusion, and in a condition of loose morality; and it sent many slogans across the world which could not be expected to leave the nations outside the actual struggle unroused. These war-cries have lost all power in our war-sickened nations, but they recover their full effect when exercised upon multitudes who are hearing them for the first time, like those European medicaments to which patients react so rapidly and successfully that European doctors are always astonished by it."

And again "As young Chinamen make a great point of following the fashions, and as they still believe that the most modern opinions are necessarily the most violent, they always profess the most violent opinions, be-

ing drawn to them as much by vanity as by feebleness of judgment.

"Thus, torn up by the roots from one world and not really planted in another, only too many of them go to swell the semi-intellectual mob of rebels which is a constant menace to civilization."

"In China," the book which won for Monsieur Bonnard the grand Prize, is the one in which he analyses the unrest in China and prophecies the present complications there.

OVER RIPENED WISDOM

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—The whole world has it on the authority of a Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, said to be an educator and health authority, that "one dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions I can truly make this statement." Harvard, so far as is known, has not offered Dr. Wiley a refund.

The doctor sees the big university as the dangerous seat of disbelief in God and government. At the same Hanover college, which the doctor lauds so highly, there last year took place a student revolt against university administration—a revolution founded on disbelief in government—in the form of a strike directed against a ruling prohibiting dates after 6 o'clock. The students won the fight against morality, evidently unappreciative of the advantages of the small college and in keeping with the example of the large institutions.

Newark Lumber Co.

COAL, FEED, LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
East Main Street at Center Station
PHONE NEWARK 5

Delaware State Hospital at Farnhurst

Is prepared to receive young women to train as nurses. The course is for three years, the first and third years to be spent in the Delaware State Hospital and the second year at a good general hospital.

In connection with this, there will be a special 35 bed sick ward. The applicant is required to have at least two years of high school training and high school graduates will be preferred.

The salary paid to pupil nurses will be:
For four months of probation period - \$20.00 a month.
For remainder of first year - \$25.00 a month.
For second year - \$25.00 a month.
For third year - \$20.00 a month.

For application blanks and all particulars apply to the Director of Training School, Delaware State Hospital, Farnhurst, Del. A personal interview is desirable before filing application.

M. A. TARUMIANZ, M. D.
Superintendent.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload



TOM LING LAUNDRY
Best Work Done
Main Street Newark, Del.

FADER'S BAKERY
for
Fine Cakes and Candies
Dinner Novelties for All Occasions

NARDO
THE SHOE REPAIRER
Students' Trade a Specialty
Academy St.

OLSSON ART SHOP, Inc.
Art Needle Work and Stamping
218 West Ninth St., Wilmington, Del.

BRINTON'S
FOR
FLOWERS
Brinton Flower Shop
PHONE 203
203 W. 9th St., Wilmington, Del.

Good Appearance is readily attained at moderate cost if you deal at the right place.
Suits & Top Coats \$35.00 and upward.
JACOB REED'S SONS
1424-26 CHESTNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House
Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

Bearly Camels Hair Coat \$165
Bearly Camels Hair Coat \$165

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
of Delaware
The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
JOHN TOADVINE
Wilmington

RHODES'
DRUGS
ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
SUNDRIES
TEXT BOOKS
DRUG
CANDIES
SODA WATER
PENNANTS
CIGARS
CIGARETTES
STORE

Women's College To Celebrate

(Continued from Page 1.)
will be led by Miss Gillespie, director of music at the college. An address, "Student Self-Government," will be given by Geneva A. Lobach, '28, president of the Student Self-Government Association. Investment of the Senior cap and gown will be made by President Hullihen. The chief address of the program will be made by Miss Lillian M. Gilbreth, whose subject will be "Home-Making as an Engineering Project."

At Residence Hall, at four o'clock, the portrait of Dean Robinson, which is being painted by Stanley Arthurs, of Wilmington, as a gift from the Alumnae Association, will be presented by Miss Mabel E. Smith, president of the Association. It will be received by Judge Charles M. Curtis, chairman of the trustees' committee of Women's College. Dean Robinson will receive the friends of the college and tea will be served in the Hilarium.

Mrs. Gilbreth, who will speak at Wolf Hall in the afternoon, has had an interesting career. She was born in Oakland, California, in 1878. She received the degree of Litt. D. at the University of California, her M. A. degree from the same university; and the degree of Ph. D. from Brown University in 1915. She was married to Frank Gilbreth on October 19, 1904, and is the mother of twelve children. In collaboration with her husband she wrote "Time, Study, and Fatigue." Since her husband's death, Mrs. Gilbreth has been president of Gilbreth, Inc., Consulting Engineers in Management. She has written many magazine articles and the following books: "Psychology of Management," "Applied Motion Study," and "Motion Study for the Handicapped." Her home is in Montclair, New Jersey.

Each year Founders' Day draws a larger crowd of interested parents and friends and is a season of rejoicing for those who have worked all of these years for the college.

Blue and Gold Gridders

(Continued from Page 1.)
able to score on every team they have met, chiefly due to this method of attack.

The Hopkins' stars are Caplan, the fullback, and Captain Mallonee and Boynton at ends.

Delaware	Johns Hopkins
Glaser.....	L. E.Mallonee
Staats.....	L. T.Leiben
Boyer.....	L. G.Kautman
Nobis.....	C.Strader
Russo.....	R. T.Riddison
Green.....	R. E.Boynton
Rose.....	Q. B.Lyons
Flynn.....	L. H. B.Lawrence
Taylor.....	R. H. B.Pindell
Creamer.....	F. B.Caplan

Advice To The Lovelorn

Edited by Louella Loganberry

Dear Boys and Girls:

Since I last spoke to you I have received many letters from those who would beseech my loving advice upon their perplexities. Already I feel the consciousness of filling a long felt need. May I have your confidence?
LOUELLA.

Dear Louella:

I am tall, handsome, a good dresser and a good spender—but I cannot attract the girls. What would you advise me to do in order to possess that undefinable personal magnetism which Elinor Glyn calls "it."
Freshman.

Dear Frbsh:

Transfer for one year to either Baylor or Amherst. Then return to Delaware and watch the girls flock around you. No, my dear, Mount St. Mary's will not answer your purpose.
Louella.

My dear Miss Loganberry:

Before I came to W. D. I was keeping company with a boy down home. I thought an awful lot of him, but since I caught a glimpse of the big city I have met a friend whom I like equally well. He has a big machine and takes me riding and we make all the dances. Which one shall I choose?
Worried.

Dear Worried:

Stick to the buggy—you won't have to walk so far. There are far greater possibilities in the barn dance.
Louella.

Dear Miss Loganberry:

My friends all tell me that I am good looking and possess all the charms of a "big timer." Even if I have all these requisites, I am not so popular as I might be. I don't seem to know what it is all about. Won't you help me?
Sixteen.

Sweet Sixteen:

Go back home. You are too young to be exposed to W. D. In the meantime, I'll try to find out what it is all about down there and let you know.
Louella.

For Women Only

AN APPEAL

Who is there who does not know this tragic tale?
"For want of a nail, a shoe was lost,
For want of a shoe, a rider was lost,
For want of a rider, a battle was lost,
For want of a battle, a kingdom was lost."

If you could have put a nail in the shoe of the horse, would it have been worth while? Here is an equally tragic tale and a chance for you and your nail!

For want of interest, subscriptions were lost,
For want of subscriptions, a paper was lost,
For want of a paper, a college was lost!

And all for the want of some pep!

What is worse than a college without a weekly? A college whose activities aren't worth recording and reading, surely isn't any college at all. Do you want The Review, the weekly paper of your university to mean anything to you and to this college community? Your support, then in the terms of dollars and cents, is the thing that we want.

This year with the interest and help of all the women students, Delaware will have a mighty peppy, snappy little news sheet. What is a business woman who does not read the daily news? I would not like to say. However, she is second only to the college

student who never reads the campus news.

The Review, which is edited by the students of both colleges, reflects campus life. It mirrors what you and all the you's in college are doing. Does it not then concern each one of us to do our part to make this paper one that will be a credit to Delaware and to ourselves? In past years The Review has had support but not the whole-hearted, earnest support that we are counting on to carry through this year. Can we count on you? Remember the tragic tale of the kingdom that was lost, for want of a nail! If each student will just put one nail in the shoe in the form of a subscription, The Review will be the kind of paper that the University of Delaware, our university, deserves. Stick with us and we'll open a keg of nails!

FOUNDERS' DAY DANCE

The Social Committee of the Women's College invites all members of the college and faculty to the dance to be given in Old College on October 29. (The R. S. V. P. is to be accompanied by one dollar!) This is a combination of the usual Founders' Day Dance and the Hallowe'en Dance. Everyone is urged to come masked. Masks hide a multitude of sins, and add greatly to any Hallowe'en party. You can make this dance a success, if you will, so mask.

From the Lyrics

POEM

By Chard Powers Smith

I'm looking for a fellow Pan
Who's partly goat and mostly man,
And so I built my cottage here
To hear him piping in the veir,
To hear him humming in the bees,
And hear him whisper in the trees.
O peace immeasurable that sings
In the great soul of simple things!
One impulse from a vernal wood—
To stand here where a deer has stood
To drink at dawn! To hear the fall
Of evening dewing over all!
To watch the distant planets move!
And hear birds roosting chirp of love!
To watch the fiddling Summer slide
To Autumn, and to hear the stride
Of thundering Winter, and in rain
To feel the Spring come back again!
Something there is—a glimpse of
all—
And yet—O Spring! O Summer! Fall!
O Winter! Once more everything—
O Summer! Fall! Ah Winter! Spring.
Trees, brooks, and birds, and flowers,
and bees!
And bees and flowers, birds, brooks
and trees!
To wonder always, more and more!
O wonderful! Ah wonderful!
Oh! Ah! Oh! Ah! O God, how dull!
What was it I was looking for?
—From "The Nation."

RONDEAU

Jenny kiss'd me when we met,
Jumping from the chair she sat in;
Time, you thief, who love to get
Sweets into your list, put that in!
Say, I'm weary, say I'm sad,
Say that health and wealth have
miss'd me,
Say I'm growing old, but add,
Jenny kiss'd me.
—Leigh Hunt.

SONNET FOR AN EDUCATOR

For jut of jaw and craggy cast of
brow
This face deserves a cap of ham-
mered bronze,
Never the mortar-board which marks
it now
As master in the fellowship of dons.
There's something plays the devil with
my throat
When strength is tempered by its
habitat
And, wool replacing leather in a coat,
The warrior becomes the diplomat.
The greatness of your task is unde-
nied;

But I would see you free from petty
cares,
Darning finance and parley, level-
eyed.

I am a fool who fashions foolish
prayers:
Oh! buckle on the corselet of Mars
And I will follow, follow to the stars.
A. K. Laing.

EAVESDROPPER

The talk among the poplars is of rain:
From leaf to leaf the eager gossip
goes,
Out in the dark, low-pitched and very
plain,
Tree unto tree telling the thing it
knows.

This delicate and silver sound they
make
Would seem tonight to have no league
with sorrow,
Yet all my thought is saddened for the
sake
Of poplars that will strip their leaves
tomorrow.

For I who lie here listening in the
dark
Learn in this wise how rain will fill
the dawn,
And how the slow, uncertain light will
mark
Their hammered-silver shining from
the lawn,—
One listener, secret as the gnomes and
elves,
Who heard the poplars talking to
themselves.
—David Morton in "The Nation."

**Annual Fresh-
man P--rade**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Peerade is November 4th, the night
before the day when Swarthmore goes
down to defeat at the hands of that
fighting, scrapping, plunging, Blue
and Gold combination.

"Climb a little higher than the
crowd and you will be a target for the
knockers."

Say It With Flowers

from the

Newark Flower Shop

Cut Flowers Potted Plants
Floral Designing and Decorating
Pottery
Phone 385 176 E. Main Street
Delivery by Auto or Wire

Better Times Around The Corner:-

He is an optimist—always looking forward to
better times. When they come, however, he
is unprepared. He hopes, but he doesn't save.
Hopes are good as they go, but a growing sav-
ings account is needed to back them. How's
your account?

FARMERS TRUST CO.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

MILLER BROTHERS

IF IT'S FURNITURE, IT'S MILLER'S

Ninth and King Streets

Wilmington, Delaware

H.W. Vandever Co.

ATHLETIC GOODS

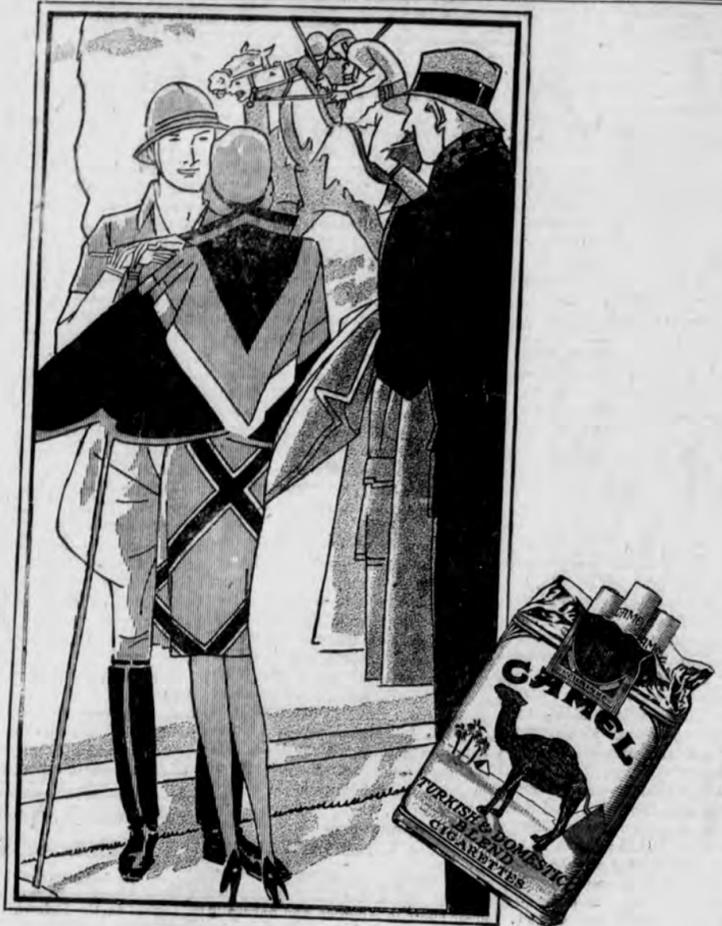
909 Market—900 Shipley

Wilmington, Delaware

STUDENTS' SPECIAL LUNCH

AT

POWELL'S RESTAURANT



Distinguished by a favor that places it first

It is a natural pride that Camel feels for its triumphs. Not only did it lead the field shortly after its introduction. It passed steadily on with each succeeding year until today it holds a place in public favor higher than any other smoke ever reached. Camel is supreme with modern smokers.

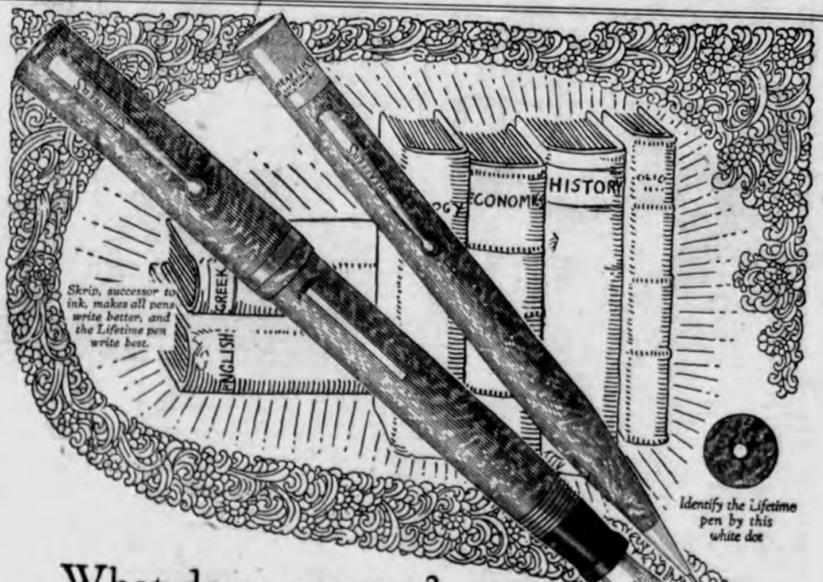
Obviously, there is a quality here that particular smokers appreciate. It

is indeed the myriad qualities of perfection that are to be found in the choicest tobaccos grown. And the art of Nature is aided by a blending that unfolds each delicate taste and fragrance.

You will more than like Camels. You will find a solace in them every smoking hour. Their mildness and mellowness are an endless pleasure.

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



What do you carry?

No matter how heavy a program you carry, the addition of a Lifetime pen will lighten it. Guaranteed to write—not for this school term merely, or until the four-year grind is done—but forever, as long as you live. It is the pen that spends the most days in the writing hand and the least in repair shops. It costs more because it is worth more. And the Titan pencil is a twin for dependable writing service. Both are favorites with college men and women everywhere.

"Lifetime" pen, \$8.75 Lady "Lifetime", \$7.50 Others lower
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25
At better stores everywhere

SHEAFFER'S

PENS · PENCILS · SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY · FORT MADISON, IOWA