

SPEAIGHT  
AT NEXT  
COLLEGE  
H O U R

# UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

DEBATE  
WITH TEMPLE  
TONIGHT IN  
WOLF HALL

VOLUME 42

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 26, 1926

NUMBER 16

## The Campus News In A Nut Shell

"Review" Scribe Recounts  
Happenings In Brilliant  
Racy Article

The basketball team defeated Haheneman College last week by a 54-10 score but dropped a whizzer to Franklin and Marshall by a 32-28 count . . . this week the team jaunts to New York City to meet Brooklyn Poly, St. John's, and the strong Stevens team. . . returning next week Haverford will be met on the local floor. . . Baseball practice starts next week. . . Beck, former Delaware star pitcher, will return to the fold together with Emmie Maxwell who is expected to hold down the catching job. . . Jimmy Mannix, Delaware's fine baseball player will again be seen in an outer garden position with Jimmy White bidding for third base, Litchenstein at shortstop, Hunt on second base and Hen McVaugh at first. . . Prettyman, Ted Beck, Cherpak, Wooten and others will bid for the outer positions. . . Track starts this week with "Chazy" Kramer leading a bunch of hopefuls. . . The Junior Prom was a happy affair. . . members of the "Rose-Marie" company were there, thanks to Grant, '27, who brought them over after the show. . . the favors, ah! Magnifique! . . . a grand success. . . congratulations 1927! . . .

(Continued on Page 3.)

## Page From Diary of Student at Delaware

"Up anon and to the drug store for a shot of white milk and a stack of buttered pretzels. Beside me sat a lad in green cap who bemoaned what he had just digested in a collegiate weiner house. . . There goes a professor in tennis shoes. And snow three feet deep! Another professor with a comic sheet in his pockets and munching a cigar. . . boys in old coats and frayed trousers. . . Reminds one of the steel mill district. . . a boy actually studying before class. . . will wonders ever cease. . . An athlete comes in. . . a professional in the summertime. . . his only way of getting through college. A tattered car whizzes by. . . purchased for three dollars and a ticket to the Prom. Another professor enters and buys a pack of nails—Lucky Strikes. . . he has a cane and a monocle. . . three new novels under his arm. . . they say his courses are of the best. . . years ago a professor (still on the campus) had the courage to wear a monocle in Newark. . . ah, another instructor enters with the smile of one who reads the American Mercury every month. . . he asks where he can purchase a red necktie. . . members of the defunct dramatic club enter. . . as thespian as third-rate carnival menagerie laborers. . . wit they have that would drive W. C. Fields and Joe Cook into a Gotham Poorhouse. . . a fair damsel enters with a raccoon coat made of dyed goatskin. . . three high school girls trying to be naughty with the boys—and failing. . . a huge person enters. . . they say he gets ten dollars a half-hour for singing in churches on Sundays. . . another plea for Sunday football. . . a chap enters who has just read his letter from "The Office of the Dean". . . I'm through, I'm through with you". . . tears and curses. . . the bus comes along for Dover. . . might as well grab it. . . and so to a warmer climate."

## Delaware Debaters Meet Temple Team Tonight

"League of Nations" Subject of  
Debate

The first inter-collegiate debate of the scholastic year will take place this evening when the representatives of the University of Delaware will lock horns with the debaters from Temple University, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations."

Although the Delaware debaters have yet to take part in a varsity debate, the men who will compose the teams have all had previous experience.

The negative side of the question has been entrusted by Professor Matthews to Joseph D. Craven and Leslie W. Moore. Both of these men were members of the Freshman Debating Team of last year which went through its season without a defeat. Mr. Craven was captain of the Freshman Debating Team and is now President of the University Debating Council. Mr. Moore is Executive Secretary of the Council.

The affirmative side will be taken care of by Philip Cohen and William Lank. Mr. Cohen was also a member of the Freshman Debating Team and is at present chairman of the Executive Committee of the Council.

Lank is a Freshman who comes from Seaford High School. He has shown much promise and was chosen by Professor Matthews from several aspirants.

The affirmative side will remain in Newark, and the debate will take place in Wolf Hall at eight o'clock. David A. Ward, Superintendent of Wilmington Schools will be the judge. The negative team will leave for Philadelphia late Friday afternoon.

## Horticulture College

### To Be Rebuilt In Spring

Horticultural College which was destroyed by fire last May will be rebuilt again this Spring and The Review will send another reporter to Alaska to secure information concerning the rebuilding program. This reporter will telegraph the events story by story to The Review and it is hoped that the students will read every line concerning Horticultural College that is to be published in these columns.

In a circular sent out by the President of the college there is an announcement that a new course is being opened in the Theory of Malthus and a well-known iconoclast from the Middle West will step into Professor Enybody's position which was left vacant by the latter professor's resigning from the faculty after he had been retained for two years by student petitions together with his unique social position.

The department of Sanskrit is in a sad state. Professor Lowell has left (?) after the students had failed to appreciate his new book "The Art of Hydraulic Cant." Professor Lowell was well known for his thespian ability and his resignation (?) is a great loss to the fraternity houses. Professor Lowell was about as well-liked on the campus as was the Scotchman at Vanity Fair.

The study of one-legged cows will go on as a recent Alumnus has donated a cool million dollars to the establishment of three complete farm labora-

(Continued on Page 4.)

## COMING DRAMA EVENTS

March 12—  
"Cleopatra," Women's College Glee Club. Wolf Hall  
April 16—  
"Smax and Crax," Footlights Club. Opera House  
April 30—  
"The Truth About Blayds," English 51. Wolf Hall  
May 14—  
"As You Like It," Dramatic Club, W. C. D. Grove  
May ?—  
"Face the Facts" Banquet, Senior Class Men's College. ? ? ?

## Cummings, Blind Student Honored at U. of P.

Continues Brilliant Record Made  
at Delaware and at  
Sorbonne

Francis J. Cummings, a graduate of '25, has been mentioned as one of the few students to excel in their studies at the University of Pennsylvania. He feels confident, and has proven it thus far, that his affliction will not deprive him of an opportunity for service proportionable to his ability.

Cummings, who entered the University of Delaware from the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind at Overbrook, was stricken with blindness at the age of twelve as a result of spinal meningitis.

While at Delaware, Cummings obtained for himself many coveted honors. He was very much respected and liked by the entire student body and faculty.

At every athletic event and gathering, Cummings could be discovered. Although he was prevented from seeing the joyous people, and the incidents of the games or the smokers, he could hear them and feel them moving about, by which faculties he appeared to enjoy himself as much as any of the spectators.

Despite the unfortunate condition of his eyes, Cummings seemed little handicapped in getting around the university, for he stepped around the campus with miraculous ease. The facility with which he grasped the contents of his subjects drew admiration from his classmates.

In his junior year, he travelled to France with the Foreign Study Group under the guidance of Professor Kirkbride. Abroad he studied Romantic languages at the Sorbonne and the University at Nancy. While at the latter place he won a medal for unusual merit.

After his return from abroad, he entered his senior year of college. He was elected a member of the honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi.

He was graduated from Delaware with high honors, and was subsequently awarded a fellowship in Romantic languages at the University of Pennsylvania. He intends to teach French after he completes his course and takes his master's degree.

## Delaware Students On Soup Strike!

Waiters Refuse to Serve Soup  
Individually to  
Students

One day last week in the "Commons" (so called after having dined at the Newark High School cafeteria) the worthy boys who sling the hash went on a strike because soup had to be served individually to the students. Alton Hobbs, member of the Waiter's Union Number Three Hundred and Six called his men together and they struck for a no-soup serving schedule and for longer slices of tomato pie. Mons. Hobbs was angered when approached by a representative of The Review and when questioned he would say nothing but whispered that we might secure some information from Richard Torbert, the "Oscar" of the Waldorf at Delaware. Torbert, with his sardonic snicker and his heavy whip said: "the boys have struck because soup was to be served. I'm going to have that soup served in there even if I have to have soup sandwiches! I've travelled from the Congo to Alaska and never in my life have I met so many impudent waiters. Ah, during the World War they would have been glad to get soup to serve let alone drink it."

"Quicksilver" Bower, another oatmeal slinger said: "It wasn't the soup that we actually refused to give the boys but it was the sensation that follows the serving of the soup—at one end of the room the students play "Yes, We Have No Bananas" with the soup while the other end plays "Passing Through Georgia." I was never so provoked in all my life."

It seems that this is the first strike that any student body has ever won a Delaware. Whether the strike was worthwhile or not, is to be decided by the Glee Club at their next meeting when they will test the merits of the soup. When a prominent member of the kitchen was asked what constituted the soup, he replied, "I don't know—we has a carton of soup around here last week but it's disappeared." So there!

## Footlights Clubs Offers \$25 In Gold For Frosh Skit

All rats out! Out rats, out! The Footlights Club, that grand and glorious organization whose minutes if ever read would cause a national sensation will offer twenty-five dollars in American money to—but we are ahead of our story.

At a recent conference held between the Alumni representatives of the Footlights Club and the present organization it was decided upon to inaugurate an annual prize for the best skit given by students other than members of the Footlights Club which should be featured as the headliner of the annual "Smax and Crax," the spectacular, collegiate production of the collegiate year.

The prize consists of a membership offer to the Footlights Club plus a purse of twenty-five dollars in gold. This has been propounded by the Alumni members with the purpose of securing the finest material for the dramatic organizations of Delaware and also, for making the annual Spring Show an everlasting memory.

Mr. Leonard Pickney Daly, who is to be thanked for his un-

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Footlighters To Present Stupendous Production

April 16th Date of the "Greatest  
Show Yet"

April 16th has been decided by the Footlights Club to present their mystery revue "Smax and Crax" in the gorgeous auditorium of Wolfe Hall. When the papers were signed on the dotted lines for the hiring of the hall, President Yanowitz said, "If this is for the press, you must see my lawyers."

The show this year will be unique in that it will only play one performance in Newark due to the coal strike. The scenery is being built by the Everbloom Bloomer Company which is expected to astonish the audience by its sheer simplicity. The acts this year number sixteen together with a prologue, an epilogue, and a log cabin. There will be seen Alton Hobbs as "Little Eva" fleeing from the wicked Simon Legree (Pat Leahy) and the harsh barkings of the goofus hounds (Givan and Hesseberg) recently imported from Fell's Pet Store. Then there will be the ever-popular matinee idol, "Yanni" Yanowitz in a dramatization of Elinor Glyn's "Half a Second," wherein Mister Yanowitz will portray the lover, the husband, the wife, the iceman and Don Juan all at once. The club has built a "bed of roses" covered with drooping pomegranates especially for this act. Another act will be Givan and Taylor in "The Gorilla and the Child," a cross between Tommy Burke and Eddie Poe—sort of a Burbank affair with Givan playing the zoological part. Meredith, the call boy of the club, will appear with his diving girls in a one-piece affair entitled "The Angel From Heaven" or "Why Chorus Girls Have Fur Coats." Emerson Maxwell who is financing the show will interpret some of Ira Ellis's "Y. M. C. A." speeches in the manner of "Aloma of the South Seas" fashion. Mister Maxwell is not very well these days but hopes to recover from his sickness in order to be in the prologue "The Birth of Venus" wherein he and Tremaine will appear as Economics professors in the search of love's greatest treasure—an automatic ice maker. Gehman, the Comstock of the Chaucer class known about the campus as "Rex" and as "Parson Gehman" will censor the show.

Mail orders are being received now. The price of tickets will be one dollar per and a souvenir, an autographed photograph of the club as they appeared at the New Swain's Hotel in Harrington last Spring, will be given gratis. Don't bring the children!

## Prominent Journalists to Attend Conference

James C. King, Jr., '26, and James Grant, '27, will be guests of the "New Student" on March Fifth in Hoboken harbor aboard the steamship "York." While there they will meet the president and vice-president of the International Confederation of Students.

## Carroll Stars In Game With Brooklyn Poly

Delaware dropped a stiff game to Brooklyn Poly Wednesday evening by a 30-28 score. It was the ninth straight victory for the technical boys. Carroll with five field goals featured for Coach Forstburg's five.



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW  
NEWARK DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns.

The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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Proof of this issue was read by Hitch, '29. He is responsible for errors appearing in the paper.

## A TRIBUTE

Everett C. Johnson has passed on. Whatever were the distinctions that an admiring and appreciative world showered upon him for the nobleness of his character, for the greatness of his talent, for the tenderness of his nature, others have spoken. We who are students remember him as the grand, old alumnus of Delaware. He loved his college with an affection which was without bounds—a pure, holy, and inspiring love. He gave unstintingly and gladly for the Delaware of his dreams. In the midst of the hurry and bustle of life he was called away. We shall see him no more; but in the hearts of those of us who knew him and loved him, his memory will live on.

## AS WE WERE SAYING

The Review this year has been brought before the Student Body in a turmoil of misfortunes.

In the first place, for some inexplicable reason, "The Review" found itself at the beginning of the September semester in debt to Kells for the sum of one thousand dollars. The generosity of the printers and the untiring efforts of our Business Manager have made it possible for the publication of the paper to continue.

Co-operation from the students of both the Women's and Men's Colleges has been very lax. The student subscription verifies this statement. Every student at the University of Delaware lends a voice to favorable or unfavorable criticism to "The Review." However, most of the knockers are not subscribers. Members of "The Review" Staff other than three individuals at the Men's College and two members of the Women's College, have given little or no journalistic support to the paper and they have been retained on the staff due to the unselfishness and sentimentality of the Editorial Board.

The editors of "The Review" are anxious for the paper to go on. Efforts are being made to wipe out the printer's debt. After this issue all members of the Staff who fail to co-operate will be dropped. There can be no doubt that the position of "The Review" as the literary organ of the University of Delaware is in a very precarious position.

I enroll myself among those who believe in modern youth. I perceive in them a certain freedom from cant and hypocrisy, from pedantry and sham. Their spirit is the spirit of discovery. Their mood is critical—sometimes they seem unduly to flout and jeer. Their manners are strange and sketchy, but their souls are sensitive to great causes. They are serious in the face of real problems. They are demanding the right to stand on their own feet, to exalt their own prophets, to erect their own standards, to develop, rather than to accept as an inheritance, their own social consciousness.—President Alderman.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS OF TODAY

When Dr. Clarence Cook Little, the 37-year-old president of the University of Michigan, delivered his inaugural address Monday he had some pertinent things to say about the college youth of today. While he veiled his opinions on the subject with dubious metaphors, he nevertheless drove home some thoughts that are worthy of study. "We cannot," he said, "train a mind in the development of its highest scholastic powers in the atmosphere of a veritable Gettysburg of social activities, where, after a pro-

longed artillery preparation of jazz and fast traveling joy rides, a 'Pickett's charge' of dates and petty but absorbing gossip is in progress."

Taking him at his word, he must mean that the average American campus is a battleground upon which the collegiate rebels are drawn up in revolt against the collegiate authorities, and evidently his reference to Pickett's charge must mean that the petty and absorbing gossip indulged in by the modern student, is a brave effort but gets the student nowhere. If he doesn't mean these things by his militant metaphors, we confess we don't know what he means.

On the other hand, his words are not hard to understand when he says that, "Overemphasis of and intemperance in automobiles, use of liquor and petting among students of our universities must be stopped," and the only doubt that arises is whether Dr. Little and his fellow college heads can stop it. Above all when Dr. Little holds that in existing circumstances the colleges cannot train a student mind in "the development of its highest scholastic powers," he brings up the question whether it is wise to attempt to develop the average student mind to such a degree. Doesn't such an aim depend upon the ambition of the student, upon the kind of vocation the student intends to follow and upon the student's individual ability and temperament? Meanwhile it is discouraging to think that the president of a large university finds existing conditions as Dr. Little has painted them.—"Every Evening," Wilmington, Del.

## GLORIFYING THE GRUBBER

The self-supporting student is becoming less and less rare in collegiate circles. The serious minded youth whose back was humped from leaning over plow handles and whose coat and trouser cuffs flapped against shin and forearm is not a character in campus life today. He has given way to a legion of ambitious youngsters who want to go through college and have an enjoyable time in so doing, in spite of having to work their way.

Many of our most successful men have been working students. Such service seems to form characteristics necessary to the successful life. *The North Carolina Technician* says of the self-supporting student, "He is energetic; he is alert; he is honest with the world . . . He is to be admired . . . and to be trusted. How can their dauntless character be overlooked and their majestic features unappreciated."

Raymond F. Sullivan, the author of the book, "How to Work Your Way Through College," says, "It is possible for you to earn every bit of your way through. In some cases incoming Freshmen have arrived in college towns with hardly enough for the next days meals and still managed to struggle through college. This, however, is unwise. Every college in the county discourages the policy and rightly so. It seems to be just a little unfair to a college to do this unless the student has the assurance in advance that he can find immediate employment that will take care of his board and room." Mr. Sullivan goes on to say that almost a third of the students now enrolled in our colleges are supporting themselves entirely or partially.

A writer in *Forbes* magazine some months ago stated his four sons had worked their way through school but he was of the opinion that it was not the best thing. "It takes away," he said, "a large and legitimate part of that loafing which is a charm, if a temptation, of college life and which is the foundation of the best friendships."

Janitor work in sorority houses is a favorite job. Chauffering another easy and remunerative side-line. Restaurant and lunch room garçons clean up on table tips. Mowing lawns, driving trucks, hauling gravel, tending furnaces, they all come under the category of student work. It is hard to find, in this broad land, a job that some student somewhere isn't doing for his education.—*The American Campus*.

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## The Somnambulist

"The Silver Stallion" is the title of Cabell's new book. . . . 17,000 copies of Dreiser's "The American Tragedy" were sold by Boni and Liveright before then had sent copies of the said novel to the critics. . . . John V. A. Weaver, the poet from Brooklyn was in Wilmington to witness the first performance of his new play "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em." . . . Weaver's play was tried out last year and since has been touched up by George Abbott. . . . Interesting old copies of the London "Critic" may be found in the University Library . . . they take you back to the days of Wilde, Whistler, Thompson and Beardsley. . . . Sinclair Lewis's "Babbitt" is to be made into an opera with music by George Gershwin. . . . The shortest play in the world is printed in "The London Mercury" and is from the pen of J. C. Squire—here goes:

### The Shortest Play in the World

Act One and Only  
Scene One and Only

(The scene is a noble pillard room in the palace of the Emperor Nero. Right, a draped doorway; left, an open loggia overlooking Rome. There are roses scattered about. Nero, crowned with roses, is lying on a couch by a brazier, stylus and tablets in hand, as the curtain rises. A fiddle is lying on the floor. He knits his brow, and bites the end of the stylus. He rises and paces the room brooding, then walks left, gazing out. It is rapidly darkening, and soon will be too dark to write.)

Nero: (Calling) Slave! Without there!

(Enter Slave, and makes obeisance.)

Slave: Yes, your godhead.

Nero: It is getting dark; bring in a couple of martyrs.

Slave: Yes, your godhead.

(He goes out. Curtain.)

Finis.

. . . . How's that? . . . . The Yellow Book of the Nineteen Eighties is to be printed in volume form in the Spring . . . . The First Thirty Years by Gertrude Beasley will not be published by Kells. . . . Writes Marcia Nardi in the Bookman:

### To a Psychoanalyst

Now that I have told you all my sorrows,  
Unfolded, as to wind, the cunning knot  
Of petal-frail excuses for a sadness  
Less tangible, though sweeter,  
than I thought;  
Now that I have given you the reasons  
For which I plowed with pain  
my lonely heart,  
Regret, as for a vanished fragrance, haunts me,  
And life falls, like a full blown rose apart.

Do not fail to read the parody that Corey Ford writes of "The Green Hat" in the Bookman . . . some even say that in the New York theatre where Arlen's play is being presented the ushers sell "Purity Chocolates" between the acts! . . . Robert Benchley writes a new book which he calls "Pluck and Luck" says the publicity man for Henry Holt . . . and so to refill my fountain pen.

## UNCONSCIOUS COMEDY FROM THE CHEST

by F. P. A. Jr.

If the wergeld was enforced at the University of Delaware the following valuations might be placed upon the heads of the following men:

Kramer—\$.25.  
Chalfont—56.89.  
Gillis—.03.  
Muhlig—6.78.  
Donahue—.13.  
Allen—.00.

Bleiberg—three pair of shoe-strings.

Cherpak—eight copies of the Meridian Gazette.

Hardesty—two "ham on eggs" and a copy of "How to Mid-Flop" by Warner and Mendenhall, late of the Wax museum.

Wakeland—three United Cigar Store coupons.

Lee Rose—\$350.00.

John Ash—\$60.00 for eight pieces and \$30.00 for six pieces.

Dr. Benner—(See late Federal Income Tax list.)

The Faculty—(Censored—see Radical Issue of the Review—never to be printed due to Kells not having any red ink.)

A poem discovered among the ruins of Horticulture College which burnt to the ground last year:

I sit in the library at twilight  
And oh, the site I see—  
A boy and girl are reading Hect  
And that ain't philosophy!

With due apologies to Stuart P. Sherman and Anthony Comstock, the editors of "The American Mercury," we take great pleasure in introducing this bit of Delawareana:

New Castle  
Headline in the New Castle News:

"Fight Over Ferry."  
(Another case where everybody doesn't want a little ferry at home.)

Georgetown  
Special to the New York Times:

"Mob Rushes Jail!"  
(And after all those down-state boys have taken sociology! Just another example that higher education is needed in Delaware.)

Arden  
Special to the Labor Herald:  
"Army Officers Say Arden Is Den of Radicals!"  
(At last! Now we know where Cohen got his red necktie.)

Wilmington  
Sunday Star Letter Page:  
"Bootlegger Spoiling Pretty College Town!"

(Impossibility—how can anyone spoil Newark without the consent of the faculty?)

Cheswold  
Every Evening Joke Page:  
"Flays Military Training!"  
(Well, what good will that do anybody?)

### Fourteen Games In 1926 Baseball Schedule

#### Competition For Berths On Team Will Be Stiff

After considerable hard work, Manager Hobbs has completed the baseball schedule. The schedule, in all probability, is comprised of fifteen games, of which five of them are at home. No doubt this will be the stiffest schedule that the team has had to play in many years. By judging from the squad of last year, the varsity and other valuable material throughout the school, the team will be able to meet its opponents more than half way. Captain Jimmy Mannix, the veteran outfielder, will again show his ability in leading the team. Pryor, the pitching ace for two years, will again do his stuff on the mound; although he will have to oppose Lord, Kayhart, Lewis and others for the position. The other letter men of last years squad are Hunt, McKelvey, Cherpak, Pretzman, and Lichenstein. With this nucleus with which to

work, Coach Forstburg will be able to develop an enviable team. There are many trips that will cause the members of the squad to fight for berths on the team. There is a southern trip of five days, in which time the team will meet three teams. This should be a very enjoyable trip. There are two two-day trips that will be noticed in the schedule. The line-up of the games is as follows:

April 6—Hampden-Sidney, away.

April 8—Virginia Poly, away.

April 9—St. John's, away.

April 14—Phila. Textile, here.

April 24—Haverford, here.

April 28—Dickenson, away.

April 29—Juniata, away.

May 5—Swarthmore, away.

May 12—Stevens, away.

May 13—Upsala, away.

May 19—St. John's, here.

May 22—Haverford, away.

May 29—Ursinus, here.

June 5—Alumni, here.

## The Campus News In A Nut Shell

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Frosh at W. C. D. throw on a dance this week-end . . . Louis Anspacker whose "Unchastened Woman" is being revived in New York City, spoke at Chapel Wednesday . . . as dramatic as a Barrymore . . . Professor Ryden announces another picture of the Historical Chronicles on March 6th . . . the Senior banquet plans are as secret as a Derelict meeting . . . which reminds the writer of the Alumni banquet . . . held in the DuBarry Room until twelve . . . the parlors A and B until dawn . . . also secret! . . .

## GOVATOS AND LAGGES

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## THE CONTINENTAL FIBRE COMPANY

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## Hanark Theatre : Monday and Tuesday March 1 and 2

### "The Unknown Lover" with Frank Mayo

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Professor Van Keuren will produce another one of Milne's plays . . . "The Truth About Blayds" . . . an enterprising journalist from W. C. D. had it in the Wilmington Morning News, "The Truth About Blades" . . . no doubt confused with the firm of Keen Kutter. . . "Mr. Pim Passes By" passed by the Footlights Club this year . . . it remains unproduced, so much the better. . . Professors Crooks and Wilkinson attended an educational session in Washington the earlier part of the week . . . Dean Dutton has recovered from a recent illness. . . . The Glee Clubs of the Men's College and the Women's College are in a controversy over who shall produce a mediocre piece of music cleped "Cleopatra" . . . a misun-

derstanding, as it were. . . . a sectional meeting of the International Newspaper Association will be held at the University of Delaware in the near future . . . Dr. Harter has moved to Wilmington and is commuting from this town. . . . three violets were picked up by Alvin Wakeland in the library cellar the other day . . . a sure sign of spring . . . some dear sole had planted them between a set of Xenophon and Lucius . . . believe it or not!

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### Footlights Clubs Offers \$25 In Gold For Frosh Skit

(Continued from Page 1.)

selfish and keen interest in the progress of this group of histrionic exponents will be in person at the initial presentation of the efforts of the young, untiring Delaware College students.

Mr. Clifford Smith, who is wintering in Florida, former president of the Footlights Club, telegraphed to President Yanowitz on being informed upon this move that he may be counted upon for whatever aid the Footlights Club at Delaware may desire, financially or otherwise.

All applicants must be students at the University of Delaware, not connected with the Footlights Club. The skit may be a monologue, a musical sketch, a parody, an orchestral number, etc. Names of the entries, however, must be in the hands of Yanowitz, '26, Taylor, '26 and Grant, '27 by March third. The final skits will be reviewed on March twentieth at which time an old-fashion Footlights Club smoker will be held. A nominal fee of fifteen cents will be charged students desiring to attend in order to defray the expense of the smokes. The Footlights Club together with Mr. Daly, Mr. Green, and Mr. James Thielman, formerly with Mae Murray Pictures and past member of the

Footlights Club, will be the judges of the various thespian efforts.

The University feels proud in the fact that certain members of the Alumni have not forgotten one of the finest social and restricted organizations on the campus. Their help materially will, no doubt, crystallize into a production which will probably see its advent in some such city as Philadelphia. It seemed that the Footlights Club had been lethargic in its activities but we now see that its slow but sure action accomplished something that will go down in the history of not only the aforesaid organization but also of the university.

The Review again mentions the fact that the entries must be in by March third in order to be eligible for the so-called "Alexander Blair Dramatic Award." This name was given in honor of Prof. Blair, organizer of the Footlights Club at Delaware, former faculty member of the University, and now head coach of dramatics at the University of Cincinnati in conjunction with his work as professor of history.

### Horticultural College to Be Rebuilt In Spring

(Continued from Page 1.)

tories. Meanwhile, due to lack of funds, the English department will be disbanded together with the Social Science department.

Next week will find the reporter's first story in these columns.

### Seniors Measured For Caps and Gowns

The seniors are being measured for their caps and gowns and a Pathe movie-man will be on hand at graduation to film just how the boys look under their black robes. It is said that this film will be used for the picturization of the "Book of Knowledge" and the portion dealing with the cap and gown episode will be used in the reel "Darwin to Darrow."

An interesting, yet shocking, account of scholastic standing at the University of Delaware comes from the worthy sheet of the "Union Republic" of Georgetown, which has it: "Homer Lynch and Myer Ableman of this city were the only students at the University of Delaware to receive 'A's' in their marks last term." "Slick" Carey, Ryon, and Hobbs have telegraphed the Arthur Brisbane of the town named after George about the error.

### TRENTON MOTHER SCARED

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### 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 far as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account.

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