

PROPOSE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE TO INCLUDE DELAWARE TEAMS

Suggest Grouping Of Small Colleges Into Regular Organization

Following proposals made by Alumni, the Student Council last Monday night went on record as being in favor of the University of Delaware becoming a member of an Athletic Conference to include colleges of our size and in our vicinity.

Among the reasons given for this idea are that the benefits of the Conference would be to produce closely contested games rather than a crazy path of easy victories and crushing defeats. There would be a definite goal to aim for in the form of the Conference championship. We have suffered from lack of interest at Delaware at many football games because the opponent is comparatively unknown. A regular rival insures interest in the game.

There is at present a Pennsylvania Conference consisting of Dickinson, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Gettysburg, and Franklin and Marshall. It is suggested that we attempt to join this group or become a part of a similar one including such colleges as Drexel, Swarthmore, P. M. C., and Washington College.

Football would not be the only sport considered, but a regular six or eight college schedule could be arranged for all sports. The plan is, as yet, in an embryonic stage but developments are expected in the near future.

ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP AT S. P. E. E. MEETING

154 Guests, Representing 14 Institutions, Present On Saturday

On Saturday, May 6, Delaware was honored by having a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education held here at the University.

Despite the unusually bad weather, there was quite a large number present to enjoy the interesting and educational program prepared for the occasion.

The members and guests were registered at 9.00 a. m. in the Lounge of Old College. At 9.45 an inspection trip was started which included a visit to the National Orchid Show at Longwood Gardens, home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. du Pont, and a trip to the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation, airport and factory. Scheduled visits to the Conowingo hydroelectric plant and Krebs Pigment and Color Corporation were cancelled due to a scarcity of time.

At 12.30 the party was returned to Old College for luncheon in the Commons.

In Wolf Hall, at 1.30 o'clock, there was held a technical meeting during which many subjects valuable to everyone, and particularly to the engineer, were lectured upon.

The first address of the afternoon, presented by Dr. W. O. Syphard, was entitled "Welcome." In his talk, Dr. Syphard extended a hearty greeting to those present (Continued on Page 2.)

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Theta Chi
Senior—Morgan
Junior—Patterson
Sophomore—Bishop
Kappa Alpha
Senior—Pearce
Junior—Covey
Sophomore—Ellis
Sigma Nu
Senior—G. Thompson
Junior—Mansberger
Sophomore—E. Thompson
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Senior—Etchells
Junior—Lawrence
Sophomore—Hartman
Phi Kappa Tau
Senior—Welch
Junior—Cunningham
Sophomore—VanTrump
Sigma Tau Phi
Senior—Rusbrow
Junior—Jasper
Sophomore—Smith
Non-Fraternity
Senior—Lambert
Junior—Mayer
Sophomore—Greer

EDWARD F. SHANNON WINS PLAY CONTEST

The one-act play, "Saul," by Edward F. Shannon, class of 1934, was awarded first place by the judges in the Dean Edward Lawrence Smith Memorial One-Act Play Contest. The three other plays submitted, all by students from Delaware College, were not awarded places by the judges. Under the terms of the contest, therefore, the second prize will not be awarded this year.

The judges for the contest this year were the same as those of last year: Dr. Richard Allen Arms, Director of Dramatics, Gettysburg College; Professor Erwart Matthews, Director of Dramatics at Wesleyan University; and Professor Bruce Carpenter, author of several books on the modern drama, lecturer, and teacher at New York University.

The prizes are provided for by Mr. Irving Reynolds, an alumnus of Delaware College, class of 1917.

PROTESTS SIGNING-OUT RULE IN FORCE AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Letter To Editor Asks Alleviation Of Stringent Social Rules On Lower Campus

Editor The Review,
Dear Sir:

I would like to suggest that the present system practiced at the Women's College relative to signing out three days prior to attending a social event enacts an inconvenience on all concerned in quite a number of ways. Very often, the young man concerned cannot definitely say whether or not he will be able to attend a function due to circumstances well known to every male student at the University. Consequently, when he definitely determines he can attend the function it is often too late to ask the person he would like to take although she would be glad to go if permitted. I have noticed

FICTION LEADS STUDENTS' READING LISTS

Interesting Details Revealed In Report To Professors By Mr. Lewis

Mr. Lewis, the Librarian of the University of Delaware, read an interesting report on the increase of the use of the library before a meeting of the Delaware Branch of the American Association of University Professors. The report was compiled on the voluntary reading of the students. Until very recently, there was no way by which one could determine which were the required books that were taken out and which books were not required, but with the closed stack regime which began two years ago, such distinction can be made. The students who show more than a casual interest in reading are invited to select from the stacks fifteen to twenty-five books which are placed in a conspicuous shelf near the main desk of the library. From this selection of these books Mr. Lewis has drawn his results.

During the year from October, 1932, to March, 1933, there were 375 books chosen. Men and women from Freshmen to Senior classes, selected books ranging from the subject on Geology to Oriental Literature.

Of the 26 classes of books represented in the report, the fiction group headed the list with 132 titles. This represents a number as large as the next five items which are biography, history, drama, poetry, and psychology. Of the 45 biographies taken, the lives of 2 theatrical men, 4 inventors, 7 statesmen, 7 medieval men, 8 military men, and 10 literary men were selected. The number of geographical books taken is one-half that of the biographical books. Just under geography with 23 books taken is history with 22 titles. Drama is next with 21 titles, poetry follows with 20 titles, and psychology comes next with a considerable drop to 14 titles. There were 11 books taken on education which were represented largely by books on college education. Political science, economics, criminology, and natural science were tied with 8 titles on each subject. Essays came

(Continued on Page 4.)

KITTY BROAD MAKES GREAT HIT AS 'NORA'

Excessive Length Of Drama Causes Slowness In Action

Kitty Broad was undoubtedly the outstanding performer on last Thursday evening, when the E-52 Players gave Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House." She gave one of the best performances ever given by any amateur actress at the University. Throughout the play her acting was at a high peak. There was no noticeable let-down or break in her whole evening's work. Her interpretation of Nora was excellently done.

Harvey Maguigan did an unusually good bit of acting in the entire last act. It is to be regretted that he did not have quite the high level of acting in the first two acts that he attained in the final one.

There seemed to be a certain spark of life missing in the first two acts. Perhaps this was due to the unnecessary length of the first part of the drama. There was a tediousness and drag about the first half of the production that could have been alleviated without hurting the play any by cutting ten minutes or so from the first two acts.

The two little girls, Mary Francis Anderson and Patsy Gabriel, and the boy, James Anderson, scored an immediate hit with the audience as soon as they appeared on the stage. They played their parts very well. The girls, especially, were natural and charming.

As Doctor Rank, T. Willey Keithley, was good, though a trifle nervous at first.

There was a feeling of reality lacking in many of Hannaway's speeches as Krogstad. This was especially noticeable in his final conversation to good and his earlier rage when he had lost his job (Continued on Page 6.)

DR. WALLIN TO OFFER SPECIAL S. S. COURSE

State Director Of Special Education To Give Course On Psychopathic Children

The Summer School of the University of Delaware, under the direction of Prof. William A. Wilkinson, will feature many courses during its session, commencing on June 26. There will be a total of 44 courses offered this year, all of which carry college credit toward one or more of the degrees offered by the University of Delaware.

A course on Mentally Deficient, Retarded and Psychopathic Children will be offered by Dr. J. E. W. Wallin, Director Division of Special Education and Mental Hygiene for State Department of Education and Wilmington Board of Education.

The recent ruling of the State Board of Education curtailing reimbursement to teachers for expenses incurred while attending at summer school will no doubt decrease the enrollment this year, but this loss will be offset by the number of regular college students taking courses at the summer school because of the scarcity of summer employment.

Professors not included in the regular faculty will include: Miss Rifa Dick, Teacher of the (Continued on Page 6.)

PICK NEW MEN FOR HONORARY SOCIETIES

Derelicts, Blue Keys And Outstanding Freshmen Selected

Amid the rain that fell intermittently on Saturday for Inter-scholastic Day, members of this year's honor societies tapped (or rather swatted) their successors. As there is at present no Sophomore Honorary Society, outstanding members of that class were selected by the Student Council, and these men tapped fifteen outstanding Freshmen who will probably form some Sophomore organization later.

Those who were tapped for Derelicts, the Senior Honorary Fraternity, are: Harry Wilson and Irvin Etchells, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Aubrey Walker and George Thompson, Sigma Nu; George Pearce and John Branner, Kappa Alpha; Frederic Morgan and Sam Kendall, Theta Chi; Henry Steins and Neal Welch, Phi Kappa Tau; and James Rosbrow and Simon Berger, Sigma Tau Phi; and Francis Lambert, non-fraternity.

The new Blue Keys are: E. A. Di Sabitino, Robert Tanner, and Joseph Crowe, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Walter Mannsberger, James Pretymann, and John Glover, Sigma Nu; Joseph Walsh and Floyd Thompson, Phi Kappa Tau; Sol Jasper and William Berman, Sigma Tau Phi; William Covey and Ed Kirschner, Kappa Alpha; and Delbert Minner, Thomas Roe, and James Nichols, Theta Chi.

The fifteen Freshmen who were picked as outstanding in their class are: John Warner, Jack Hartmann, John Carey, William Croes, F. Kane, Stephen Wilson, Elliot, Eugene Delle Donne, William Riekards, John Bishop, Sam Sloan, David Salsburg, Roland Ellis, Tony Hudson, and Frank Herkness.

SCHURZ FOUNDATION TO PRESENT PAINTING

Most Popular Of Those At Exhibit To Be Presented To University

Through the courtesy of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation Society there is at present and continuing on into next week a highly interesting collection of German Art at the University of Delaware Library.

The exhibition consists of modern etchings, wood-cuts, and lithographs by the most prominent of the modern German artists. There is an attendant present at the gallery during the day to explain the various drawings.

One of the paintings which receives the most votes from the visitors as being the best of the collection will be presented to the University at the completion of the exhibit.

Engineers Elect

Delta Epsilon, Honorary Engineering Fraternity, chose the following officers for next year:
President—Frank McRight.
Vice-President—Edwin Palmer.
Secretary-Treasurer—Franklin Bowman.

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MAY 10, 1933

EDITORIALS

MOTHER

On Sunday, May 14, the United States will honor her who has made this nation one of the greatest in the world—Mother. It was Her indomitable spirit and undying love which gave to our ancestors the courage to brave unknown wilds and untested hardships. Today it is Her courage and endurance that help us to battle the worse depression civilization has yet known. It will be thanks to Her that we will emerge from our pit of despondency, chastened, but hopeful.

To you men at Delaware College—you are probably content that you love your Mother and never give it a thought beyond that. Next Sunday give Her some concrete testimonial of your devotion. It isn't necessary that it be a large box of candy or some other expensive bauble. A card will suffice—or if you will not get home over the weekend, a phone call will be much more appreciated than any gift that money could purchase. Let Her know that you are thinking of Her—don't forget!

HONORARY SOCIETIES

Last Saturday afternoon, forty-three men were "tapped" as next year's members of the three honorary societies at this University. These men are supposedly the outstanding men of their respective classes. We wish to congratulate them upon the honors they have received. We wish, also, to remind them that the honors they have received in the past do not entitle them to rest upon their laurels. Delaware has much progress to make. Be it yours to help to carry it forward. Honor men—it is your duty to strive to carry this University on to greater achievements.

No man has attained anything through his own selfish efforts. He must strive to benefit others as well as himself. Next year a new group of Freshmen will arrive on this campus. It will be your duty to inculcate in them the traditions that are Delaware's—the traditions that have been perpetuated through the decades of this and last century. You are in a unique situation. Next year, Delaware will celebrate its centennial as an institution of learning. It is therefore your honor to be outstanding men in school during our Jubilee Year. Let your efforts be not confined to a single day but let it be your purpose to carry Delaware forward at all times!

Things I Knew That You Didn't

That Pete Rice was elected the most outstanding man and biggest "Big Shot" by the Senior class.

That every place Mae West had as a night club has been padlocked and that she, out of her stage rôle, is like an old fashion gal. . . . Thanks Charley.

That "Chic" O'Connor can sleep peacefully on a pair of bed springs. . . . Boy, these Sig Eps must have had a rousing time. . . . Russo can't take it either.

That a certain professor at the U. of Del. has stopped knocking the "Review" since he was one of the selected profs for the weekly feature of Profographies.

Bleiberg has his high school diploma tacked on the floor beside his bed so that he won't catch cold when he gets out of bed in the morning.

That John Shilling, Jr., has his

room decorated not with pennants but with organic chemistry formulas.

Speaking of Organic: that Doc Skinner was a Captain during the World War.

That basketball is self-supporting at the U. C. D. that are very pretty and yet weren't even elected to the May Court because of jealousy and unpopularity.

That 9 out of 10 college boys use Wolf Hall as their places of wooing. . . . Ask Cyclops, he knows.

ing at the U. of Del., and baseball is the biggest loser. Club, Varsity Club, and that Blue

That Delaware is one of the few colleges that doesn't have a Glee Club, Varsity Club, and that Blue Keys are supposed to make visiting teams feel at home.

That according to modern brain

The Autopsy

Paul Morand says: "Women are naturally more monogamous than men." Says we: "Oh yeah!"

Saturday was "Tap" day. After watching several young men take it on the chin—pardon us, we meant cheek—we strolled toward home and enjoyed some tapping of our own. You guessed it—3.2.

Pierson's new idol—"Stretch" Pohl.

The Reverend S. Parkes Cadman, in a sermon, chirped: "As for promiscuous kissing, what decent girl wants to resemble a piece of rock salt-licked by all kinds and conditions of passing cattle."

Mr. Bixler: "Why didn't 'Laissez Faire' dominate the early period of English industrial life?"

Bleiberg: "That damn guy always gyps the working man."

From the Sunday Public Ledger—Women students at the University of Minnesota are liable to a fine of \$10 if caught wearing a fraternity pin.

We'll take all you have for \$7.70.

A friend of ours has an excellent opinion of American education. She summarizes it thus: "Education seems to be the process of bringing the masses up to the classes, with the result being asses."

We heartily agree with the letter, appearing in this issue, which stresses the unfairness of the early signing-out date in practice at the Women's College.

As the writer very clearly puts it, we people up on this end of the Campus are not always able to state whether or not we are going to get the wherewithal to attend a dance until at least Wednesday. As an index of the interest of the Men students why not circulate a petition and present it to the Student Board at W. C. D.?

This week, in spite of a term paper, we read "Tshiffely's Ride" and Sinclair Lewis's "Ann Vickers." The former is good, the latter is suspiciously like "Main Street." It could stand a visit from the White Angels.

One thing Eisenman and Einstein have in common—We can't understand either of them.

A scoop: The B-Taboos will tap new members very soon. A full moon, a girl and a half-pint will go a long way toward making one eligible.

We members of the masses shall never have the opportunity given to the choice few on Thursday night. Wasn't Mr. Kase a drab in that bonnet?

Hats off to the member of the English Department who goes to great lengths to make his classes interesting. Cheerio—Mr. DeBonis. Mr. Noble also deserves a salute for his Spanish classes.

After having a date with a female Phi Kappa Phi, we feel somewhat like the Reverend Norwood who said: "Beware of the brilliant cynic who can mix her epigrams with tea so subtly that one feels afterward that she must be right."

doctors there is no such person as a "crazy person," but mentally diseased.

That I would rather be insane than poor . . . compare the two institutions at Farnhurst.

Hark ye!!! The latest collegiate fad at Delaware is to go "High School Hero"—ask Greer, Hurley, O'Connell, Records, Charley Davis—you hecklers.

Two "Sunkissed" babies are generally seen walking down the campus arm in arm. . . . Study in the library, too.

"A woman of charm is as rare as a man of genius."—Salvador de Madariaga.

Origin of the word "Woman."—Woe(of) man.

Times are really bad. We noticed a member of the S-52 class—(Smoking) using a pack of "Wings."

Girls who visit Cadets at the U. S. M. A. at West Point must pay all expenses. Some girls we know wouldn't like that.

The Nippers, B— and M—, have a card index containing some 265 femmes. They are classified according to capabilities and capacities.

Ben Bernie's best simile—"As happy as a co-ed living in a house with seven Gables."

After tasting some of this green 3.2 we couldn't help but think of the old saying, "Beer today, gone tomorrow."

We don't mind an utility company failing, but when the president of it escapes to Greece with an income of \$200,000 per year—well, that's adding insult to injury.

Prof. Oberlin (discussing problem of free will): "Do you think, then, that a white rat has free will?"

Donoghue: "But a white rat isn't a rational creature. Take yourself, for instance . . ."

We wonder if the stage crew of "A Doll's House" played checkers on Hannaway's suit between acts."

A pertinent question: "Why does one of the most brilliant members of the English Dept. insist on nullifying his genius by droning his classes to sleep?"

So long, we must dash and write a letter to the Dean.

Enthusiastic Group At S. P. E. E. Meeting

(Continued from Page 1.)

and gave our visitors a history of the University of Delaware.

"The Engineer's Duty in an Economic World" was the second subject and was presented by Dr. J. S. Gould. In his speech Dr. Gould emphasized the necessity for the engineer to pay particular attention to the last part of the definition of engineering which states that "Engineering is an art of organizing and directing man and of controlling the materials and forces of nature for the benefit of the human race." He urged that engineers in the future consider their work and endeavors on the basis of good that it may do for the entire people and not to work only for the masterminds of industry and politics in constructing, devising, and inventing instruments not actually needed by humanity at large, and which, moreover, are injurious to the economic position of the country.

The next speaker presented to the Society was Hale Sutherland, Professor of Civil Engineering at Lehigh University. Professor Sutherland spoke of "The Humanities in Engineering Education," and stressed the necessity of including in the engineering curriculum studies in the humanities, as those branches of polite learning leading to a more liberal education, including economics and all those subjects which tend to bestow on one a more comprehensive and sympathetic understanding in his outlook on the profession and life in its entirety.

Mr. E. W. Loomis, Middle Atlantic District Manager, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, was the final speaker of the afternoon and presented the assembly with the subject "Selling Engineering," in which he forcibly and clearly illustrated the necessity for the modern engineer to demonstrate his ability by knowing his work and being able to instill in others his spirit and ideas. A man seldom gets credit for knowing anything if he can not adequately express his knowledge, and in this

day of progressive competition, it is even more necessary for the good engineer to be a go-getter.

At the conclusion of the remarkable speeches delivered there was a free time from 4.00 to 6.00 p. m., during which time opportunity was given to renew old acquaintances and make new ones, and to inspect the university buildings and campus.

With the conclusion of the dinner, served in Kent Dining Hall at 6.00 p. m., there was an address delivered by Mr. Harry W. Nock, of the Personnel Department, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., entitled "Human Engineering," and in which Mr. Nock disclosed the human side of engineering sometimes not clearly apparent to those not engineers. "The only essential difference," said Mr. Nock, "in the engineering student and the arts man, is that the arts man usually does not understand mathematics." Mr. Nock also more clearly illustrated the necessity for the successful engineer to be broadly cultivated and possess wide knowledge.

President Hullihen was the next speaker and brought out a proposal advocating a five year engineering curriculum. President Hullihen, linking the speeches of the day together, revealed that the engineering profession should gather to it the best men available, capable of absorbing the technicalities of concentrated learning and yet possessing an appreciation and learning equally broad which includes economic training and those branches of polite learning down through and including the arts. This five year program, Dr. Hullihen emphasized, would draw those students most suited for such study and would tend to discourage those unfit for the work. President Hullihen suggested that the students themselves, in all colleges, consider the plan, and adopt it if they saw advantages in the proposal worthy of so doing.

The final speaker of the evening was Dr. Harry N. Davis, President of Stevens Institute. Dr. Davis, using President Hullihen's theme, said that the four year course should be continued and no serious endeavor be made to specialize during that time. He stated that the course should generalize in part on engineering and those social studies which are most beneficial. Then for the student intending to carry on engineering work as a profession an extra course of one year to obtain the masters degree should be available and given in all engineering universities wherever possible. Dr. Davis illustrated the value of an engineering course as taught for a general preparation of life by the fact that many engineering graduates are successful in other professions than engineering.

An interesting program for the ladies present was arranged by (Continued on Page 4.)

OMISSIONS

The E 52 Players have requested The Review to make mention in its columns of certain omissions from the program of its recent production, "A Doll's House."

Among those whose names failed to appear on the program was Miss Elizabeth Wilson, whose efficient work as prompter was responsible for much of the smoothness of the production. Miss Wilson is completing four years of dramatic work at the University, and has the distinction of having served in almost every capacity except that of actor.

Mr. Gilbert Chase, with his assistants, Mr. Thomas Roe and Mr. Alvin Seely, were responsible for working at the details of lighting and running the switchboard on the night of the production.

Miss Sarah Clement assisted the art staff.

SENIOR OFFICERS

The following were the victors in the elections for minor Senior Class officers:

Vice-President—Irvin Eschells.
Secretary—Gerald Kadel.
Treasurer—Clifford Dunn.

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

Delaware Linksmen
Win 2 Golf Matches

Tipka Shoots 75 And 73

University of Delaware golfers added two victories to their list this week, making it the 5th victory in 6 starts and the 23rd victory in 29 starts since gold was recognized in 1930. Delaware's first win of the week was against Rutgers by the score of 5 to 4. Charley Pié's fine finish netted him a 1 up victory on the 19th hole after trailing the Rutgers captain, Forney, through most of the match. "Starchy" Tipka also accounted for a victory with a nice 75 at the expense of Stearns. Captain Speel Benton, although shooting a neat 77, dropped a 5 and 4 decision to Thompson of Rutgers. Teddy Wilson faltered on the home stretch after a fine start and lost to the Rutgers No. 2 man, Daly. "Gil" Moore and Earl Leahy added 3 points to the Delaware total with defaults by the Rutgers team, who showed up with only 4 men and as the contract called for 6 men, the points were defaulted to Delaware.

SUMMARY

Charley Pié defeated Forney, Rutgers, 1 up, 19 holes.

Daly, Rutgers, defeated Wilson, 1 up.

Best Ball was won by Rutgers, 3 and 2.

Thompson defeated Capt. Speel Benton, 5 and 4.

Jim Tipka defeated Stearns, Rutgers, 6 and 5.

Best Ball was won by Rutgers, 1 up.

Delaware's second win of the week was at the expense of the strong Osteopathy team, who has scored several impressive victories in the Philadelphia Intercollegiate District in spite of it being their first year in the field. "Starchy" Tipka was again the star of the match shooting a snappy 73 in a drizzling rain over the rain soaked Newark course. Capt. Speel Benton, however, was close behind with a fine 74 to win a one-sided victory over Jack Woodhull of Osteopathy, 9 and 8. Wilson Ward added some phenomenal putting to the match and won readily over Russ Eshelman, 4 and 2. Benton and Ward had a best ball of 69, or one under par. Gil Moore, undefeated to date, kept his slate clean with a nice win over Johnny Laird, and Earl Leahy, playing his first varsity match this year, clipped Sam Amber of Osteopathy to the tune of 4 and 3. Charley Pié, with a tough assignment in the person-

THIS
AND
THAT

R. C. M.

There has been a lapse of four years since the University of Delaware has boasted of a three or four letter athlete. Ace Taylor, who was graduated in 1929, won letters in football, basketball, and baseball beside a minor letter in soccer. From that time until now there has not been such an athlete at Delaware. "Big Ed" Thompson has placed his name on the honor roll of athletic competition. "Big Ed" has been a regular performer on each of the four major athletic teams here at Delaware. Three letters are his, with the possibility of garnering a fourth still remaining. "Johnny" Carey will probably be "Big Ed's" stumbling block in securing his fourth letter.

Before the 1933-34 academic year is completed there should be two more three letter athletes in the University. Carey should be able to win letters in football and swimming the coming year. He won his track letter in the first meet in which he participated when he broke the shot-put record. "Irish" O'Connell should garner his third major letter before the 1933 football season is completed. He narrowly missed his letter during the past season and barring accidents should have little difficulty winning the coveted insignia. "Irish" has already won two letters in both baseball and basketball.

There are two athletes in the University who could win three letters in major sports if they so desired. I feel certain that "Stretch" Pohl could have won a letter in basketball if he had started out in his freshman or sophomore year and stuck to the job. "Doc" Doherty would probably have had "Stretch" stationed at the center berth last year if he had come out for basketball at the beginning of his freshman year and stuck throughout the seasons. "Stretch" has already won his letter in football and track. Allen Kemske could have won his third letter in baseball if he had stuck to his guns. In both of these cases it seems that lack of confidence and not lack of interest was responsible for their failure to win three major letters.

The inter-fraternity relay has again come and gone. Sigma Phi Epsilon has again proven their athletic superiority over the other five fraternities. Theta Chi, winner of the relay last year, finished in the place position with Sigma Nu running third. Bad weather conditions retarded the time for this event. Many thought that the record would be broken this year as it has been in the two preceding races.

With Perkiomen showing real class, the inter-scholastics were run off last Saturday. The rain and mud hindered the athletes from showing their best form but despite this 6 records were broken. "Doc" Doherty, manager of the meet, said that many more records would have been erased if the boys had had more suitable conditions. Newark High School is jubilant over their victory in Class C. This is the first time in several years that any D. I. A. A. school has been able to send the Claymont team down to defeat.

Since the Delaware Golf team was organized several years ago they have been victorious in 23 of their 29 starts. No other athletic team in the University can boast of such a record. Wake up some of your people and give them a hand.

Saturday will be the last day that the ballot below will be accepted. If you have ideas as to who the men are below fill the blanks in and put them in box 255.—If you have no ideas—O. Kay!

Outstanding captain for 1932-33	(1)	(2)
Outstanding athlete	(1)	(2)
Most conscientious athlete	(1)	(2)
Best football player	(1)	(2)
Best basketball player	(1)	(2)
Best baseball player	(1)	(2)
Best trackman	(1)	(2)
Best golf player	(1)	(2)
Best tennis player	(1)	(2)
Most competent coach	(1)	(2)

age of Charley Hillyer, runner up in the Southeast Open, in which Gene Sarazen and Walter Nagen played, won 1 up.

SUMMARY

Pié defeated Hillyer, 1 up.

Tipka defeated Burrows, 6 and 5.

Best Ball: Delaware, 3 and 2.

Benton defeated Woodhull, 9 and 8.

Ward defeated Eshelman, 4 and 2.

Best Ball: Delaware, 7 and 5.

Moore defeated Laird, 7 and 6.

Leahy defeated Ambler, 4 and 3.

Best Ball: Delaware, 8 and 7.

Dohertymen Down
Osteopathy Nine 7-3

Riley Scatters Visitor's Hits

With "Lefty" Riley showing good form, the Blue Hen baseball team defeated the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy last Thursday on Frazer Field, 7-3. Although both teams had nine hits to their credit, the Doherty men were able to get the hits when men were on the bags. This was the first victory of the year for the Blue and Gold team on their home field.

Delaware started the game with a bang when they pushed over two runs in the first inning. From then on they were never headed. The future "Doctor's" scored three runs in the eighth inning for their only tallies of the game. "Hen" Brady led the Delaware batters, getting two hits, while Cooper got two of the nine hits off Riley.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Delaware 2 0 2 0 0 2 1 x—7
Osteopathy 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3

Rogers Enters 16
In Middle Atlantics

To Be Held At Franklin & Marshall

Coach "Charley" Rogers has sent entry blanks in for 16 men for the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Championships to be held at Franklin and Marshall College next Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Delaware has a good chance to garner several places in this meet. The relay teams which performed so well at the Penn relays are again expected to make a good showing. Rogers has not decided whether Cavalli will be able to run in this meet or not.

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HALF PAST EIGHT!

GO TO the telephone at 8:30 P. M. STANDARD TIME (9:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time) and give your home telephone number to the operator. In less than a minute it will be "Hello, folks!" and you'll be enjoying the thrill of the week.

What fun you'll have to share the family news. What a joy for Mother and Dad to hear your voice! Keep a regular date with Home to call each week. It's one Campus Pleasure that really satisfies!

And don't forget the time—8:30 P. M. (Standard Time). Low Night Rates then go into effect on Station to Station calls. It's a worthwhile saving, as these typical rates show. The charges, of course, can be reversed.

Station to Station Call 1-Minute Connection Wherever applicable, Federal tax is included	
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PENNANTS
CIGARS
CIGARETTES

STORE

Fiction Leads Students' Reading Lists

(Continued from Page 1.)

next with 6 selections, music next with 5, and folk-lore and Hebrew literature were tie for the next place with 4 titles. Philosophy, ethics, mathematics, art, evolution, fine arts, and letters take next place with 3 titles each. Contrary to expectations, humor had only 2 titles. Physiology, medicine, and patents and inventions are tie with humor with 2 titles. Bibliography, religion, social philosophy, law, commerce, social customs, geology, paleontology, biology, botany, zoology, and oriental literature had only 1 title each. There were no selections in the fields of physics, chemistry, or human biology. Apparently, if the students wish to read these subjects they obtain the books from their laboratories.

Mr. Lewis has made many interesting observations in his report. Women never ask for the privilege of freely using the stacks, and it is difficult to influence them to select books which they are not required to read. However, once they have started to borrow books for their own pleasure they read more of them than men do. Men select books which feel well, look well, and present a pleasing aspect to the eye. With regard to foreign reading, Mr. Lewis noticed that although English translations of French and German were selected, not one book written in a foreign language was taken out.

The library has a definite clever technique for influencing students to change their choice of reading, and many times it has succeeded in making students realize the value of good books.

Mr. Lewis extends the invitation for more students to ask for the privilege to select the books that are placed on the book stack each week.

Non-required books that have been taken from the library of the University of Delaware.

Class	No. of Books Taken	Percentage
Fiction	132	36.5
Biography	45	12.4
Geography	23	6.2
History	22	6.1
Drama	21	5.8
Poetry	14	5.5
Psychology	14	3.8
Education	11	3.2
Political Science	8	2.2
Economics	8	2.2
Criminology	8	2.2
Natural Science	8	2.2
Essays	6	1.6
Music	5	1.3
Folklore	4	1.1
Hebrew Literature	4	1.1
Philosophy	3	
Ethics	3	
Mathematics	3	
Astronomy	3	
Evolution	3	
Fine Arts	3	
Letters	3	
Humor	2	
Physiology	2	
Medicine	2	
Patents and Inventions	2	

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Hot Luncheonettes and
Tasty Toasted
Sandwiches

—I'll Meet You There

FATHER'S DAY TO BE HELD MAY 20

The Student Council is now arranging a program for Delaware's First Father's Day. Entire arrangements are in charge of the following committee: H. Irvin Etchells, chairman; Charles Cunningham, Jack Greer, Jack Hartman.
Tell your dads to be on hand.

Enthusiastic Group At S. P. E. E. Meeting

(Continued from Page 2.)

Dean Winifred J. Robinson, of the Women's College, and Ladies of the Engineering School. They were conducted by auto to the Longwood Gardens to see the National Orchid Show and also on a trip to points of historic interest in Old New Castle. Later tea was served in the Women's College Faculty Club and dinner was given in Kent Dining Hall.

Those present at the meeting included the following:

From Member Institutions—	
Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn	1
Bucknell University	0
Catholic University of America	0
Columbia University	2
Cooper Union	3
University of Delaware	9
Drexel Institute	5
The George Washington University	0
Johns Hopkins University	0
Lafayette College	4
Lehigh University	4

University of Maryland	0
College of Engineering, Newark, N. J.	18
New York University	0
University of Pennsylvania	0
Princeton University	0
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	0
Rutgers University	10
Stevens Institute of Technology	1
Swarthmore College	6
Villanova College	0
Total	63

From Non-Member Institutions—

College of the City of New York	2
Haverford College	1
Pratt Institute	5
Total	8

Members from Commercial Concerns

Total Members	75
Guests—	
Gentlemen	61
Ladies	18
Total	79

Total Attendance

Institutions represented	14
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DR. CROOKS AT CONFERENCE

Dr. Crooks attended the meeting of the Eastern Sociological Conference last week at the University of Pennsylvania. The conference was attended by teachers of sociology from the Northeastern part of the United States. The conference was divided into four seminars. Dr. Crooks attended the seminar on proper curriculum for sociology for small colleges and the seminar on the content of the beginning course in sociology, and he took an active part in the discussions.

Dr. Crooks presided at a luncheon

NOTICE

The baseball game with Haverford, scheduled for this afternoon, has been cancelled due to wet grounds.

of the Consumer's League of Delaware which was held at the Hotel DuPont Biltmore in Wilmington on Friday, May 5. This organization has for its main purpose the protection and the welfare of women and children in industry.

CLASSES MAKE FIELD TRIPS

Dr. Crook's classes of sociology went on a trip of inspection through Farnhurst, the Delaware State Hospital, on Thursday, April 20. Conducted by the staff of the hospital, they visited many wards and later heard explanations on certain kinds of treatment by the superintendent, Dr. Tarumianz. The New Castle County Hospital,

NAPLES SPAGHETTI DINNER

ITALIAN-AMERICAN

24 Academy St. Newark, Del.

All Kinds of Sandwiches Served
Hamburger Special - 5c

commonly known as "The County Poor Farm," which is situated nearby, was then visited.

On the whole this is not a cheerful visit, but is one replete with interest. Perhaps one of the most beneficial impressions that the classes received was the quietness of the wards. It was almost impossible to tell the difference between the so-called "violent kards" and the other wards. The common belief is that these "violent wards" are occupied by raging maniacs who fill the building with screams and shouts. As the classes discovered, however, the people in the "violent wards" very rarely show any kind of a demonstration.

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Listen to your favorite music
Drink your favorite soda
Taste your favorite candy
Eat your favorite sandwich

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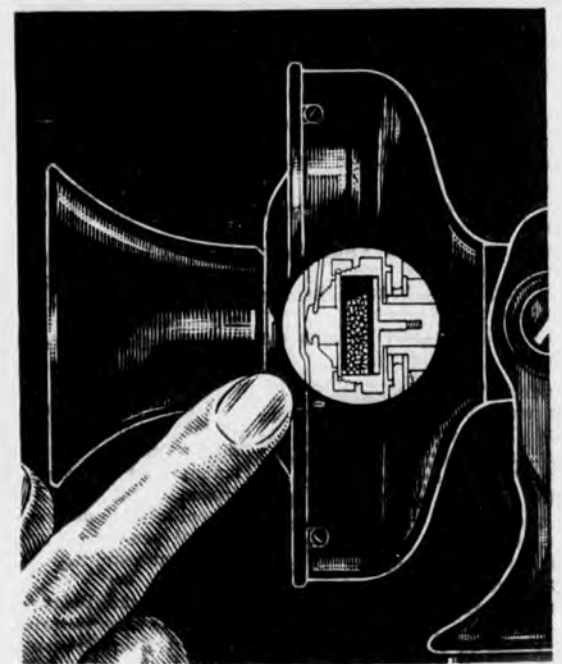
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Let us estimate on your requirements

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Phone 92



Vocal cords made of coal!

Typical of Western Electric care and precision in manufacturing Bell Telephone apparatus, is the making of the transmitter button which transforms spoken words into electrical impulses.

This transmitter button—the telephone's vocal cords—contains coal. Only a fine grade of selected anthracite, specially treated, is suited for this delicate work. First the coal is ground into fine granular form—next it is carefully sifted and washed. Then, after being roasted in special ovens, it is put into the transmitter button. Approximately 50,000 tiny grains must go into each button—too few or too many would impair transmission.

Such infinite care with "little things" is one reason why Bell System apparatus serves so faithfully.

BELL SYSTEM



TELEPHONE HOME ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK
... LOWER RATES AFTER EIGHT-THIRTY

Outside Our Campus

By NAD

Inflation—Optimism—Roosevelt—three closely related words. As the inflation policy of the Roosevelt administration gets under way the desired result, namely, price advances, seems already in view. An upturn of 4 to 10 per cent was indicated by a general survey recently. Food prices rose in some cities but clothing costs are still low. Real estate and rentals, with other lines, await further impetus from currency. "As Right as

Roosevelt" is the new standard of comparison. Here is another proof of the truth of the statement.

However, Roosevelt has escaped possible panic by using his discretion and suppressing the extreme inflationists. If the extreme inflationists in Congress ever gain control and a panic ensues, there will obviously be a risk of the depreciation of the dollar on a scale that may inflict grave hardships not only on the American people, but also in other countries whose trade would be seriously disturbed. Fortunately there is no need to anticipate such a disaster. The U. S. is still a creditor nation on a large scale, her trade balance is still favorable and she still possesses ample means in her huge gold re-

serve of checking even the biggest speculative movements against her currency. Though it has certainly administered a severe shock to the world, the temporary divorce of the dollar from its gold basis may yet prove a blessing in disguise. For it may perhaps give President Roosevelt a greater opportunity of displaying his gift of leadership at the world conference than he might otherwise have enjoyed.

Dr. James T. Shotwell says the depression is the last battle of the great struggle which began in 1914. If that be so, let it be hoped that the last battle will not continue long enough to make it another Thirty Years War.

A great asset has been estab-

lished for the nation in its hour of need. The country has a president who knows how to talk to the people. The voice of the people carried Franklin Roosevelt into the White House and last night his voice carried back to them, firm and clear, assurance that their trust was well placed. Listeners in millions of homes, both Republicans and Democratic in background, were gratified by the simple and understandable manner in which the President spoke to them of great issues. No dictator speaks like that!

France may pay in a lump is the report. Now how big must a payment be to qualify as a lump?

It is a strange world in which

an increase in the cost of living is hailed with delight.

Landing in a sandstorm, Colonel Lindbergh gave fresh demonstration of his skill as an aviator. He knows when not to fly.

Speed and too much information pouring in on us too fast from all parts of the world have made us think we are worse off than we really are.—Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Joseph S. Smock
JEWELRY
73 Main Street
NEWARK DEL.

"As long as We're Settling things

SUPPOSE YOU
TELL ME WHY
YOU SMOKE
GRANGER"

"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow.

"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.



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LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch
keeps the tobacco fresh

"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

• • •

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good

GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Kitty Broad Makes Great Hit As "Nora"

(Continued from Page 1.)

and was imploring and then threatening Nora.

Dot Deiser performed in a realistic, though somewhat strained and forced manner at times.

The costuming was very good. All the characters were made up especially well. Great credit should be given to those who procured the necessary costumes and furniture as they added immensely to the atmosphere of the play.

All in all, it was a good play. Undoubtedly, plays have been given here that have been more enjoyed by the audience. But "A Doll's House" was a better than average

production. The things that will be remembered about this play are Maguigan's acting in the final scene and Miss Broad's splendid acting and carrying of the play throughout its entire length.

Dr. Wallin To Offer Special S. S. Course

(Continued from Page 1.)

Social Sciences, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Miss Lilian Gentry, Elementary School Specialist, Scarsdale, New York.

Miss E. Myrtle Grenels, Demonstration Teacher, State Teachers College, Fresno, California.

Dr. J. E. Wallace Wallin, Director Division of Special Education

and Mental Hygiene for State Department of Education and Wilmington Board of Education.

Miss Helen E. Martin, State Superintendent of Music, will replace Miss Helen A. Russell, who resigned to take a trip abroad.

Here and There

Professors at the U. of Washington advise the following: "It is better to know; but when in doubt, bluff."—Suppose you aren't even in the advanced state of doubt?

An experiment entitled "Woman" was completed by the Senior Chemical Engineers at Tufts recently. The analysis:

An element—Woman.

Symbol: W—Member of human family.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs in free native state. Quality depends on state in which found.

Physical properties: All sizes and colors. Always appears in disguised condition. Usually covered with a coat of paint or a film of powder. Boils at nothing (?) and may freeze at any moment.

Chemical properties: Extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Great ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods at any time. Sometimes yields to pressure. Some turn green (with envy) when

placed next to better appearing samples. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has magnetic properties. Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands. Use this in analysing your next "Hilarium Product" date.

Romeo and Juliet

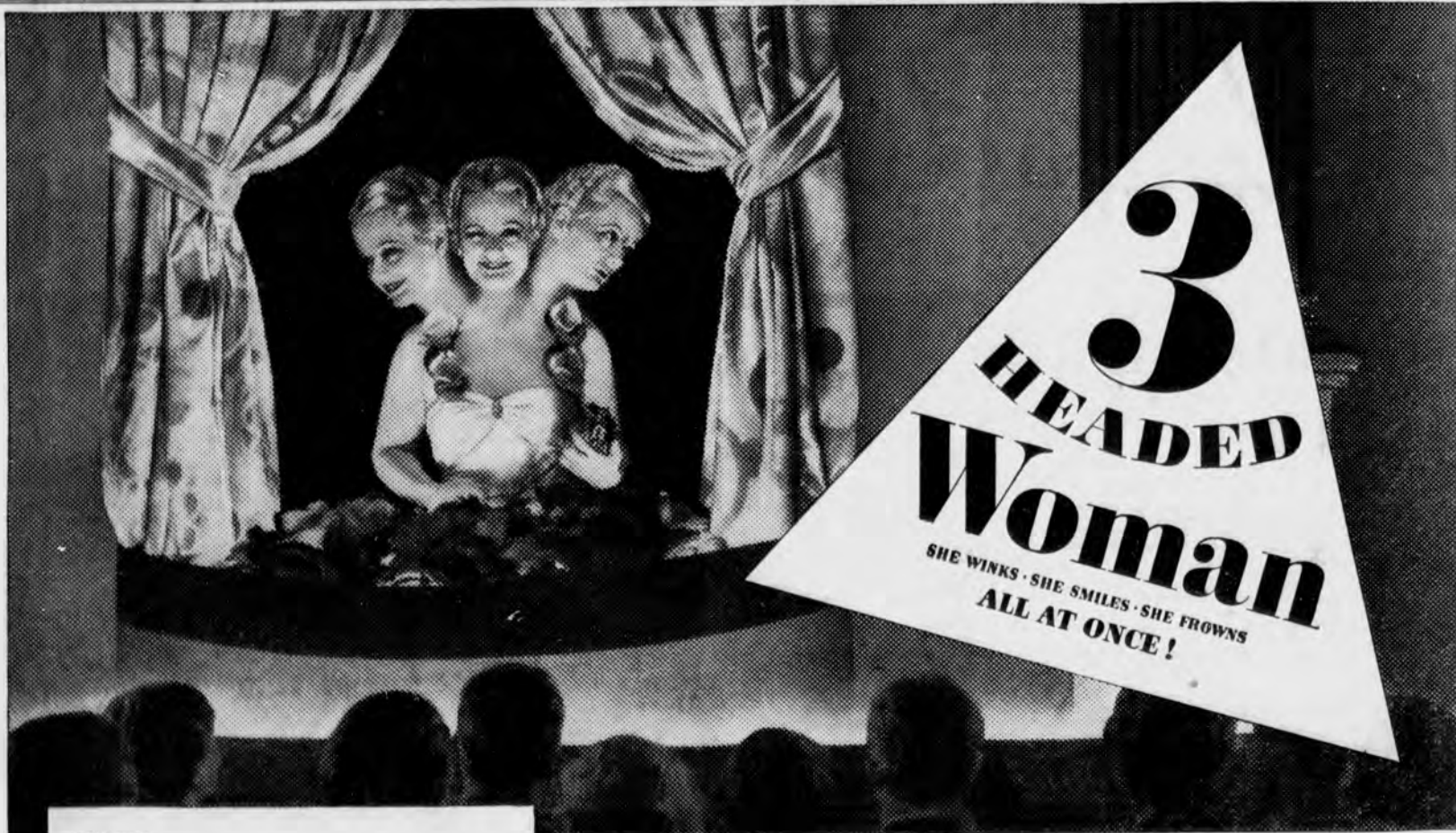
"Twas in the "DeLuxe" they met, 'Twas where poor Romeo fell in debt

For Romeod what Juliet.

The three desires of college men:

1. Pigskin.
2. Sheepskin.
3. The skin your love to touch.

A wide-awake professor at Fordham University passed a student who had been dead six months.



ILLUSION:

Look at this remarkable lady... with three lovely and perfect heads... all attached to a normal body. She appears to sit on the stage, with the lower part of her body concealed by flowers. She can wink, smile, and nod. She can talk, laugh, and sing—all at the same time. Thousands of people have seen this feat of magic and pronounced it a wonderful sight!

EXPLANATION:

Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins... Munn & Co., New York

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

This "three-headed woman" trick goes 'way back to the early days of magic.

Also old is the suggestion that protection for your throat and freedom from coughing can be achieved through some magic trick.

THE EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest, ripe tobaccos.

Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh to the

throat. Ripe, costly tobaccos are mild, mellow—gentle. The question is whether a cigarette is made from cheap tobacco or the more expensive grades.

it is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that **Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.**

American men and women have smoked more billions of Camels than any other brand because of the appeal of more expensive tobaccos and matchless blending.

Won't you stack up your own experience with a cigarette made from milder, costlier tobaccos... against magic claims about "cigarettes and your throat"?

Try fresh Camels—in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack that seals the freshness and coolness, the mildness and flavor of Camels... inside.



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