

INTERSCHOLASTICS TOMORROW

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BIG STUDENT COUNCIL
DANCE IN ARMORY
TOMORROW NIGHT

EXAMS BEGIN JUNE 3:
COMMENCEMENT DAY
IS JUNE 13

VOLUME 43 NUMBER 26

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MAY 6, 1927

PRICE 10 CENTS

Robinson Elected Editor-in-Chief of College Weekly Ballot Ready for Annual Student Council Elections

Vineland Boy Defeats Moore And Roemer For Journalistic Office; Corley Is Reelected Over Derrickson

This Hall Is Hired

Strew on us roses—this is the end!
Or poison ivy—it really don't
matter.

We came in like a Lion and we de-
part like the burning of a thirty-year
old mortgage.

Anyway, we gave you quality even
if we didn't get the 1926-1927 prize in
intercollegiate journalism.

We had some birds on the staff who
thought the New York World was a
story by H. G. Wells; some told us
that "F. P. A." was a sign of nobility
in English court life and others that
a newspaper should print only things
that interest the general public.

We think the best news stories ap-
pearing in the paper this year were
from the pens of Pippin and Eyer—
they didn't contribute a single em-
or pica, for that matter.

When better college papers are
printed, "The Review" will be just the
same.

The proofreading this year was ex-
ceeding excellent; for example, if a
reporter wrote this line:

"The young co-ed had smooched for
her boudoir affair," it was liable to
appear like this in the issue:
"The co-ed was smooched for the
affair with a young boudoir."

The W. C. D. stuff was simply great.
Simply? Simply?

They had enough stories about
"Vespers" to make an outsider reader
of "The Review" think that W. C. D.
was Villa Maria College.

Whitney is about to sue this sheet
for libel. It doesn't matter, he's libel
to do anything. Any guy who'll do a
"Black Bottom" dance at a Kiwanis
Club banquet, well—he can't eat at
the same table with us folks.

Item in Farmville Herald:

"Joe Josephson, recent son of
Abdullah Josephson, recently died of
heart failure. The doctors claimed that
death was due to excessive cigarette
smoking. Joe was a bright fellow
and while attending college won,
for five years straight, the W. C. T. U.
essay prizes on "The Evils of
Tobacco."

Now that the races are over at
Havre de Grace, the students and
faculty members can go back to their
studies.

An Odious Ode:

I went to college,
To learn to think,
From wisdom's cup
I meant to drink.

For four long years
And persevering,
I made high marks
In engineering.

Here is a MAN
Picked out the dean,
From the senior class
He is the cream.

Diploma in hand
I strode away
Thrilled by the words
Of the dean that day.

I work eight hours
At making coke,
My brain is numbed
With so much smoke.

I often think
Of days in college;
A head plum full
Of useful knowledge.

—Anonymous

Well so long folks we hope the new
editor will discontinue this column—
we've been bored to tears trying to
think up dope for it. Goodie bye
solver, as the old Chinese pawnbroker
once remarked about my Ingersoll.

Ralph Robinson was elected by a
majority vote for editor-in-chief of
next year's "Review" in the editorial
office on Wednesday. This election
makes Robinson eligible for President
of Student Council. The election as a
whole was hotly contested, Roemer
being defeated by the votes of both
the Men's College and those of the
Women's College. The vote stood:

Men's College:
Robinson 6
Roemer 5
Moore 3

Women's College:
Robinson 9

"Doc" Corley was re-elected by a

large majority over "Bus" Derrickson
for Business Manager. Francis Roe-
mer was elected Delaware College
Editor, while Handloff was appointed
Assistant Delaware College Editor.
Lillian Benson was elected Women's
College Editor and Christine Baker
was elected Assistant Business Man-
ager of the Women's College. The
following men were appointed by "The
Review" to the Editorial Staff: Rinard,
Cooch, Wilson, Weitlick, Leshem.

The following men were elected to
the Business Staff: Torelli, Handloff,
Weinstock.

Announcement of the W. C. D. ap-
pointments to the Business and Edi-
torial Staffs will be made in the next
issue of the paper which will occur
on May 27th.

Robinson began working on "The
Review" staff three years ago and
during the summer months has been
connected with a Vineland, N. J.,
newspaper.

FACULTY MEETING

A meeting of the Faculty Club was
held Monday night, when the follow-
ing elections took place: Ezra B.
Crooks, president; George Koerber,
vice-president; Ervart Matthews, sec-
retary-treasurer.

The new members of the executive
committee are: C. R. Runk and C. A.
McCue. The new social committee
appointed is: H. V. Olsen, chairman;
W. B. Wade, A. V. Krewatch. Pro-
fessor Elisha Conover, vice-president,
appointed C. A. McCue and Ervart Ma-
thews as a committee to prepare a
memorial on the death of the pres-
ident, Merrill Van Geisen Smith.

SENIOR BANQUET IS FINALLY HELD (?)

Near Chester the merry fellows of
1927 held their annual Senior banquet.
It occurred last night and may still be
progressing for all we know. The
boys had a fine old time and the usual
Senior Banquet customs prevailed—
which we need not mention. It was a
jolly old knighting and the fellows wish
that there were more of 'em.

EXAM SCHEDULE CHANGED

Professor Barkley will announce the
new Examination Schedule next week.
It is rumored that the examination
dates will be moved forward a few
dates beginning on June 1 instead of
June 4, as previously announced.

The Last Few Weeks On the Baedeker Reveal—

May 7—
Student Council Dance Armory

May 11—
Student Council Elections Wolf Hall

May 14—
"The Merchant of Venice" W. C. D.

Sigma Nu Dance
Theta Chi House Party
Open Night (W. C. D.) Hilarium
Dinner, Sons of Delaware Commons

May 18—
H. Moulton (Lecture) Wolf Hall

June 10—
Dance (Farewell Hop) W. C. D.
Hilarium

June 13—
Graduation Day
Dance (Farewell Hop) Juniors
Armory

THE REVIEW REVIEWS THE BALANCE SHEET

Credits	Debits
Legislative finance for new En- gineering Building.	Selection of new Head Coach.
Banning of all hazing.	Failure to start drive for New Gym, via Alumni.
Recognition of Swimming Team and latter's entrance into inter- collegiate circles.	Athletic Council's attitude toward first track schedule arranged by Mgr. Edwards.
Will Durant and Ernest Boyd.	Failure of Athletic Council to adopt Graduate Manager policy; or of placing schedules in hands of Coach Doherty.
This year's dramatics: W. C. D., Footlights Club and Prof. Van Keuren's group.	% of lectures in Wolf Hall.
Faculty Edition of "The Review."*	Allowing Dr. Sypherd to spend a year in Europe.
Appointment of Professors Den- man, Evans, Boder, Ellis, Wade, Levi, O'Brien, etc., to the Faculty.	The football game with Rutgers.
Dean Dutton's co-operation with the Student Council.	Soph-Frosh battle in Wilmington.
The Student Council's co-operation with Dean Dutton.	The Wilmington papers' attitude toward the Soph-Frosh battle in Wilmington.
The improvements in the Commons by Mr. Wilkinson.	Military Department's regulation concerning drilling on Saturday mornings.
P. S. du Pont's gift to the Foreign Study Plan.	"Rat Rules" and Kangaroo Court.
The new cut system.	Students' attitude toward Collat- eral Readings.
Changes rendered in Collateral Reading List.	
* Questionable.	

THE REVIEW'S ***

Selection of the Fifteen Most-Deserving-of-Praise Freshmen and Juniors

Freshmen	Juniors
1. Barton (Athletics)	1. Carmichael ("Blue Hen")
2. Kimble (Organization)	2. T. Beck ("Blue Hen")
3. Riggan (Athletics)	3. Lichtenstein (Athletics)
4. LeCarpenter (Athletics)	4. Coppock (Athletics)
5. Wilson ("The Review" and Dramatics)	5. Baker ("The Review," Rifle Club, Athletics)
6. Swezy (Track, "The Review" and Dramatics)	6. Philip Cohen ("The Review," Debate)
7. Squillace (Athletics)	7. Fred Creamer (Athletics and Organization)
8. Taylor (Organization and Ath- letics)	8. Wilson (Organization)
9. Schagrin (Athletics)	9. Loveland (Organization and Athletics)
10. Hill (Athletics)	10. Reyhold (Athletics)
11. R. P. Robinson (Organization)	11. R. Robinson ("The Review," "Blue Hen")
12. Snowberger (Athletics)	12. Roemer ("The Review")
13. Boyer (Athletics)	13. L. W. Moore ("The Review")
14. Cooch ("The Review" and Organization)	14. Samuel Miller (Organization)
15. Pyle (Athletics)	15. R. F. Corley ("The Review")

*** Subject to criticism.

Bucolic Poets Disband for Sea- son; Report Campus Elections Cause

Reardon Is Blackballed

At the final meeting of the Bucolic
Poets, held in the Greek's last Friday
afternoon, it was decided to disband
for the season. During the past year
the club brought to Newark such
things as the New York Philharmonic
Orchestra, Ruth St. Denis and Pav-
lova, Will Rogers, Ernest Boyd, Will
Durant, the Swedish Ballet and three
cases of Valley Forge near-beer. It
was due to the efforts of this club
that dandelion seed was spread over
the campus.

Edward Spicer, '29, in a very anti-
babbitish speech announced that he
was re-creating next year to Johns
Hopkins University. Spicer claimed
that the white light, luridness of the
local campus did not appeal to him.
It is claimed he said: "I want to do
bigger and better things. I think
there is, in this eternal cosmos, some
tiny speck where my ego will fit in;
I think I am Rahab reincarnated but
I have my doubts. I doubt everything.
I doubt that I am making this speech.
I thank you."

Bernard Nobis then read some of
his prose-poems dealing with the life
of Mother Earth, one of which ran
like this:
The slow slow slowness of it all
Spoke the grim-faced Mariner
As he leaned out of his caboose:
I know I am not summer to your
heart
Nor the four full seasons of the
year
So good-bye Broadway, Hello France,
Good-bye hi!

After much applause Nobis read a
datribe on the evils of opening canned
apriquets while curling one's hair. This
(Continued on Page 2.)

RAIN HALTS TENNIS AND BASEBALL

Rain won over the Delaware-Mary-
land tennis match on last Saturday
afternoon. Fred Creamer had de-
cisively defeated Tingley of Maryland
while Vincent and Pyle had dropped
their matches to Maryland men when
the rain began to fall. Creamer pre-
dicted that it would have been a sure
victory for the local court artists if
Old Sol hadn't disappeared.

The Delaware-Textile baseball game
was called off on Wednesday after-
noon. Coach Doherty was certain of chalk-
ing up victory No. 2. Textile had
been defeated on the previous Satur-
day by Albright, 20-0. Rain halted
the Ursinus-Delaware tennis match.

Capt. "Bob" McKelvey says that
Delaware will give Haverford a great
battle next week on the Main Liners'
diamond. Games will also be played
next week on foreign fields against
Army and Fordham. The latter team
trounced Vermont, conquerors of De-
laware, by a 20-7 score.

SHYLOCK HERE

"The Merchant of Venice," by the
well-known William (Will) Shaks-
pere, will appear on the steps of Wolf
Hall on May 14th. The members of
the Dramatic Society of the Women's
College have made great efforts to
have this Shakespearian production
rival all past dramatic presentations.
Other events listed for the same even-
ing include the Sigma Nu informal
dance, Sons of Delaware Banquet,
Theta Chi house party, etc. Shaks-
pere, it seems, will have opposition
on that evening.

SPEAKER FOR COMMENCEMENT IS

CARL MILLIKEN

The speaker secured for the Com-
mencement exercises on the morning
of June 13 is ex-Governor Carl
Milliken, of Maine.

President Harper To Preside At Annual Election; Loveland, Creamer, Poole, Robinson, Wilson And McLucas Are Candidates For Presidency

BALLOT

President of Student Council Vote for one.
(1) (a) Loveland
President Senior Class.
(b) Robinson
Editor "The Review"
(c)
(d)
Senior Class Representatives Vote for two and place names of two elected in blanks (c) and (d) in Ballot No. 1.
(2) 1. Poole
2. Creamer
3. McLucas
4. Wilson
Junior Class Representatives Vote for two.
(3) 1. Reese
2. French
3. H. Holt
4. Burton
Sophomore Class Representatives Vote for one.
(4) 1. Kimble
2. I. Taylor

On next Wednesday morning at 11
a. m. in Wolf Hall the Student Council
will conduct the general elections for
next year's officers. Among the can-
didates listed for the honor of presi-
dency are "Dave" Loveland, track and
football star and member of Phi
kappa Tau fraternity. Loveland has
spent many years as a member of the
Student Council, and as Senior Class
President, will be a member of the
board next year. A second candidate
is "Speed" Robinson, recently elected
editor-in-chief of "The Review."

Among the other candidates are Fred
Creamer, who it seems will give the
other nominees a race for the coveted
position. Creamer is well-liked on the
campus and besides being one of the
few non-fraternity athletes is consid-
ered a good organization leader. Poole,
(Gerald), a member of the Sigma Nu
fraternity and popular among the
students is also bidding with "Mac"
McLucas, head of next year's Sig Phi
Ep group. Last but not least is
"Jimmy" Wilson, the Kappa Alpha
football manager from the wilds of
New Castle. James will be right there
when the votes come flying in because
he is about the most popular Junior
in college.

Reese, the swimmer and historian;
French, the California movie lad; H.
Holt, the B. & O. basketball hero, and
Burton, pride of Quality Hill, are
rivals for the two positions open on
the Junior Class representatives. It's
too late to say anything about the
two men who will battle it out for
the Sophomores but there is sure to
be two likely looking gentlemen from
that large group.

Ballots will be distributed by mem-
bers of the Council next Wednesday.
The first vote will be taken on ballots
(2), (3) and (4). The final vote taken
will be after ballot No. (2) has been
decided upon.

The present Student Council will
reign until June 13, when the new
President will appoint his various
committees.

DELAWARE FARES WELL AT PENN RELAYS

Last Saturday afternoon the Uni-
versity of Delaware mile relay team
finished third in their event at the
Penn Relays. The event was won by
Detroit City College in the fast time
of three minutes thirty-two and two-
tenths seconds. This time was ex-
ceeded by only one team, Syracuse,
which competed in another event.
The Delaware team was composed of
Steel, Tremaine, Ruggerio and Love-
land, who ran in the order named.
Steel finished third and the remaining
three Delaware runners maintained
this lead until the end of the race.
Delaware was clocked in 3:33 and 2-10
seconds.

School Boys Par- ticipate On Frazer Field Tomorrow At One O'clock

FRATERNITY RACE IS FEATURE

Francis Reardon To Act As Unof-
ficial Announcer, Says
Coach

Tomorrow afternoon at the annual
interscholastic track and field meet on
Frazer Field, the inter-fraternity half-
mile relay championship will be de-
cided. Interest is unusually keen in
this event this year and the competi-
tion promises to be very close. Each
fraternity has had their tryouts for
the past two weeks and the men have
been carefully selected by each house.
A non-fraternity team has been enter-
ed and shapes up as one of the
strongest teams in the relay. Opinions
on the winning team seem to vary
widely. All the fraternity men are
backing their own team and some of
them are voicing their opinions most
vigorously as to the outcome of the
race. They are all picking a winner
and not all of them agree by any
means. Perhaps it is a fever con-
tracted by the racing season in Mary-
land and perhaps it is just fraternal
spirit. However, it looks like a great
race and one that is sorely attracting
interest and enthusiasm.

Thirty-four schools will be repre-
sented. There will be about 400 con-
testants.

The meet will be started at 1

o'clock, standard time. C. Raby will

be referee and C. E. Keyes, starter.

The meet will be divided into three
classes. In Class A, five schools have
entered as follows: Baltimore Poly-
technic Institute, West Chester Nor-
mal, Gilman Country School, of Md.;
Northeast High, of Philadelphia, and
Tome School.

In Class B, nine schools are entered
as follows: Wilmington High, Wesley
Collegiate Institute, Upper Darby
High, Camden, N. J. High; Vineland,
N. J. High; Temple University High,
Wildwood, N. J. High; Frankford,
Pa. High, and Coatesville High.

Twenty schools have entered Class
C, as follows: Laurel, Greenwood,
Newark, du Pont, Caesar Rodney, New
Castle, Claymont, Dover High Schools,
Ferry School and Tower Hill, all of
Delaware; Unionville, Avondale and
Oxford High Schools of Pennsylvania;
Hemstead, Woodstown, Middletown-
ship, Abington and Moorestown High
Schools, of New Jersey; Elkton and
Oxford, Md. High Schools.

There will be four states represent-
ed at the meet.

The following men have been nomi-
nated by their respective houses and
from these entries four will be picked
to run:

Kappa Alpha—Jones, Weitlick, Van
Street, Patchell, Marshall, Draper.
Sigma Nu—Ace Taylor, Hill, Har-
vott, Burk, Murray.
Sigma Tau Phi—Speigler, Back-
stein, Shames, Weinstock, Cohen,
Price.

Theta Chi—Squillace, Robinson,
Voysey, Newham, Burton, Wooten.
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Roser, Nobis,
Lattomus, Reyhold, DiJoseph, Watson.
Phi Kappa Tau—Gerow, McClure,
LeCates, Hobson, Snowberger, Clark.
Non-Fraternity—Wells, Warring-
ton, Torelli, Creamer, Friable, Wilgus.

THE BLUE HEN

WILL SOON BE HERE

On Monday of next week Editor-in-
Chief Pippin of "The Blue Hen" will
place on sale the first allotment of
the year book, "The Blue Hen." Ad-
vance proofs of the publication reveal
the finest "annual" that has ever been
published on the local campus.

The Review

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

James William Grant, '27

Women's College Editor
Linda Bassett, '27

Delaware College Editor
Leslie W. Moore, '28

Assistant Editors

Lillian Benson, '28

Edward Spicer, '29

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Margaret Ellis, '28
Ralph Robinson, '28

Josephine Roscoe, '29
Samuel Handloff, '28
Francis Roemer, '28
Francis Reardon, '28

Joseph Craven, '28
Philip Cohen, '28
Louise Turner, '27
Rebecca Hobson, '29
Bernard Nobis, '29

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Assistant Business Managers

Katherine Ady, '27

W. B. Derrickson, '28

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J. Day, '28

Christine Baker, '28
Bertha Scrivan, '27
Hattie McCabe, '28
P. Blank, '29

REQUIESCANT

"And he smiled a kind of wickly smile, and curled upon the floor,
And the subsequent proceedings interested him no more."

This is not a squib about the S. P. E. conflagration, but it is the swan song of an honorable "Review" staff.

When we took over the editing and financing of the periodical last year we were faced with a deficit amounting to a little more than a thousand dollars; by the end of the past September we had paid seven hundred dollars of this debt. From present indications we shall owe Kells, at the end of this collegiate year, a little over a thousand dollars for publishing the present paper, but advertising amounting to more than the needed sum will cover the debt. "The Review" will again be on its feet—the first time in many years.

Along in September, under the assumption that no printer in Newark would publish the college paper, it became necessary to have the periodical printed in a neighboring Pennsylvania hamlet. After many weeks of toil, Kells, our old and faithful friend, once more took the responsibility of financing the paper, continuing through these many weeks. That Kells will continue this policy next year is doubtful and the future of "The Review" is rather hazy. Time after time we have harped upon compulsory subscription and once more we write that this will be necessary in order to continue this student publication. Will there be a "Review" next year?

The paper this year has received much cooperation from the students and faculty. We are indeed grateful to President Hulihan, Dean Dutton, Dr. Sypher, Dr. Benner and the many other members of the faculty who have aided us. Although the members of the Delaware College Editorial Board have been somewhat lackadaisical about writing for the paper, we cannot but feel that Leslie Moore, Ralph Robinson, Edward Spicer and Francis Roemer have had a great deal to do with the successful volume put forth, if it may so be called. We acknowledge the aid extended by Miss Linda Bassett of the Women's College staff and know that without Roy Corley's fine aid in organizing the finances of the paper, there would have been no college weekly this year.

We have tried to steer clear of all disputes concerning campus activities. There were quite a few occurrences on the campuses that could have been bitterly criticized in the paper. We have passed over them. We have not tried any of the so-called "West Chester Radicalism." Indeed, we have not followed the editorial policy we would have liked to have carried out. We have had no editorial policy. We haven't presented the "Truth" or whatever a former editor said he was presenting. We've made quite a few errors, both in content and matter of presenting content, and still no one criticized us to any great extent. We have been fortunate and we make a generous bow to our critics.

With the incoming staff there is a vision of the best "Review" ever published at this university. It isn't a vision—it's a certainty!

THE NEW DEAN OF ENGINEERING?

The students are asking the question, "Who will head the Engineering Department?" Many of the undergraduates would like to see Professor Koerber elected to this position although reports have it that a new man will be brought in to fill the recent vacancy.

Why Professor Koerber? Because he is a technician who could well organize and preside over Delaware's ever-growing Engineering Department. Because Professor Koerber is capable of building up this department and of continuing the fine work done by the late Dean Smith. Because Professor Koerber is the ranking member of the department and, above all, because the undergraduates like him and will work for and with him.

"HEY, WHATCHA GONNA DO WHEN YOU GET OUT?"

A cry that echoes through these halls of learning. Well, have the members of the Senior class been placed? Certainly not. A few have signed with the various engineering concerns and telephone companies, but the majority are waiting for June to come when they can go out and file their names with an employment agency.

It would indeed be worthwhile if the local university would instigate a program the end of which would be the establishment of a local employment bureau. At Haverford such an organization exists. In the Spring there are sent to various Alumni-owned firms circulars asking if the firms or companies have any vacancies for Haverfordians. On reply from an alumnus the students are notified; then they apply for the positions. Besides the posting of various notices on the bulletin boards, there should be formulated at this university an Employment Bureau!

KEEP UP THE OLD TRADITION!

On next Wednesday the campus leaders are to be chosen. "The Review" expects every man to do his duty and to continue voting au la genre instead of casting "individual" votes. We must not stop this fine old tradition of placing fraternity politics into our campus affairs. It has always been with us and to drop this ancient bit of hocus-pocus would mean the utter dismissal of one of our most outstanding customs. What we need is bigger and better campus elections! We want more "walk-outs" and more old-fashioned candidate campaigning! Keep up that old tradition—let's have some more of that old time fraternity hokum next Wednesday! Wowie, let's go!

HAVERFORD GLOATS—AND DELAWARE LAUGHS

Flaming headlines in last week's illustrious "The Haverford News" reveals the following: "Haverford has defeated Delaware 12 consecutive times in two years!" Shades of Maxfield Parrish and Christopher Morley!

The youngster, who searched the records to unfold our rather disappointing athletic record with this noble pseudo-Swarthmorean institution, has certainly patted good old Haverford on the back for its wonderful athletic performances against such a mediocre crowd as the Blue and Gold. Yet the youngster didn't touch the subject of scholarships which happen to be dotting the Main Line campus. He didn't remark about the tuition-fees being furnished to certain individuals at Haverford College and he forgot to write that Delaware, quite unlike Haverford (Rah! Rah!) and Swarthmore, does not give scholarships.

We too could have boasted about certain athletic events with Haverford and, indeed, could publish a history of the football games revealing that the school of the Rhinies has been indeed fortunate in eking out a "few" football victories; those of the last two years being the most conspicuous! Oh, well—it's a very small matter—but we can say that the baseball game with Haverford here on the afternoon of May 24th is going to be a humdinger! Let's pray that it doesn't rain!

The Delaware Engineer's Column

CIVIL ENGINEERING

By Richard W. Torbert, '26

(A recent graduate who is making good with the Reading Railroad gives a little advice to the engineers.)

The value of the civil engineering course of study depends entirely upon the field of engineering followed after graduation. In one field a certain type of course may be excellent and yet in a second field the same type may be practically useless. To benefit the greatest number of students, therefore, the object of the course should be to give each student the largest nucleus about which to build specialized knowledge. This nucleus should give a sound understanding of the important principles of general

(Continued on Page 4.)

BUCOLIC POETS DISBAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

thesis was ordered filed by the Committee on Discipline.

A most amusing incident occurred when the name of Francis Ignomo Reardon was brought up for membership. Reardon's journalism didn't stand a chance to get him into the club although the claim that he was a campus politician got him three votes from his cohort, Francis Roemer. Reardon would have made the club if somebody hadn't discovered he owned a 1917 model Ford.

Roemer was bitterly chastised by the Worthy Homo Hecto for having written three lines for the college paper during the term and then running for editor-in-chief when the elections drew nigh. Roemer's excuse was that he was writing a paper for Prof. Denman on Tammany Hall and wanted to get some local color. When asked by the ever-questioning Aryan,

Hagner: "Did you succeed in your efforts?" Roemer replied: "I didn't, as some of the politicians on this campus. I shall try, however, to secure some material on next Wednesday."

Hagner then asked the Committee on Grounds to Exco Communit Missic Roemer but his objection was overruled by one-sixteenth of a vote; this shows the great faith the other poets have in their fellow member, Mr. Roemer.

Following many asinine discourses Charlie Rosenberg gave a flute solo on his violin entitled, "I wandered all last night alone with you." The piece was fine but the music Charles played was rotten. His selection was good but he should have chosen a better piece of music. His technique was bad but his playing was even worse. Kreisler, who was in the audience, rushed up to Charley and remarked: "Boy, take my job. If that's what they call violin playing, I don't want to play any more."

There were no professors at this meeting and for once, it was successful. Plans were arranged for a marshmallow roast on next Thursday night along the White Clay Creek. Members are asked to bring at least three marshmallows as the treasury is low due to the expenditure of money for political campaigning on the campus.

The University of Delaware was ably represented at the Y. M. C. A. Conference, held last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, at Sherwood Forest-on-the-Severn, Maryland, by R. S. Baker, Thaddeus Warrington, Abisha Warrington, L. C. Elliot, and Bernard Simpson. The Conference was held in a summer camp and the delegates were lodged in cabins in the woods.

A Chicago scientist believes that the United States will have 325,000,000 population by the year 2000.

Interscholastic Dance Tomorrow Night Will Be Gay Affair

SHORTER TO FURNISH MUSIC

Great Gathering Expected In Newark Armory As Social Season Draws To Close

At eight o'clock tomorrow evening the present Student Council will bring their delightful social season to a close. Hundreds of schoolboy contestants and Alumni will attend this affair together with the majority of the student body.

Lloyd Shorter's du Pont-Biltmore band of ten pieces will furnish the music for the affair, which will last until one o'clock (that is, Daylight Saving Time). As large crowds attend these Interscholastic dances, the Council has shifted the scene of action to the Newark Armory where more dancing space is available. Tickets for the dance may be had at the door; the price for students being \$1.50 per couple, while that of contestants being the paltry sum of seventy-five cents. There will be twelve dances or three for every hour. To be more exact: not quite two cents a minute for jigging.

Keene's Superior Orchestra was originally booked to play at this dance but as they are gyrating at the Club Samson and Delilah in Harlam it was quite impossible to make them break their contract and appear in Newark. Jimmy Wilson (he seems to be securing a lotta publicity in this issue) announces in that big, good, old gruff voice of his that this "band will play for the Farewell Hop." This is enough to say that the last old dance of this season is going to be a "real one."

Cream of the Heister

Cautious

She: Tell me that you love me.
He: Sure; but don't ask me to write it.

When I was twenty I made up my mind to get rich!
"But you never became rich!"
"No, I decided it was easier to change my mind."—Scream.

A college is a human hothouse specializing in the sheltered rearing of persons who would be normal if they were left alone.—Pomona Sagehen.

Dusky Swain: Honey, that powder tastes good; what kind is it?
Mulatto Maiden: Three Flowers.
He: What all kind's that?
She: Wheat, rye and barley.—Yellow Crab.

College is a place where ignorance has an excuse for being.—Mugwump.

Small Dorothy: Mamma, why hasn't Papa any hair?

Mother: Because he thinks so much, dear.

Dorothy: Why have you so much, Mamma?

Mother: Because—go away and do your lessons!—Iowa Frivol.

The difference between kissing in 1900 and 1927 is the difference between discussion and performance.—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

He (ardently): Darling, marry me.
She: I'm afraid you couldn't support me.

He: Well, ain't I doin' that right now?—Texas Ranger.

The new edition of "What Every Young Girl Ought to Know" has been renamed, we understand, "What Every Young Girl Knows by This Time."—Princeton Tiger.

"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress of Westinghouse of college graduates, off the campus some five—eight—ten years.



Frenger Came Here to Sell



R. F. FRENGER

WHEN R. F. Frenger was at New Mexico State, in 1915, automatic control for substations, hydro-electric generating plants, railway and mine substation systems, was a hazy dream. Even five years later, when Frenger was working in the Switchgear Sales Section of the Westinghouse Company, automatic switching was far, far away.

Today, however, Frenger, still in his thirties, finds himself in effect the Sales Manager of an automatic switching business—a business that runs up into seven figures every year.

Frenger came to Westinghouse to sell. He expected to sell steam

apparatus, since he had taken an M. E. degree.

After a period in the Westinghouse sales school, he became interested in switching apparatus. He spent many months on the engineering side of the work. He spent several years as a sales specialist in the Westinghouse Chicago Office.

Then, as automatic switching grew in importance, Frenger grew along with it. Today he is head of the Automatic Switching Section of the Switchgear Sales Department.

Frenger's work is pioneering in a very real sense, for the automatic control business, lusty as it is, still is in its infancy. Engineering ways and means must be supplied as well as specialized sales skill. The whole world is

the market.

Not long ago, Frenger ran out to San Antonio to help the local Westinghouse salesman land an order that puts the San Antonio sub-stations under automatic control. When the Holland vehicular tunnel opens, and connects Manhattan with the Jersey shore, Frenger can point to the traffic signaling system as coming from his section.

At Cleveland one man in a downtown office building turns off and on eleven different substations scattered throughout the city and its suburbs to operate the railway system—all without leaving his chair. Frenger's section again.

It is another case of a well trained man in a pioneering organization.

Westinghouse



Roseberry Holds Delaware 12 to 6

Keeps Hits Scattered While St. John's Mates Club Ryan-Garrett

Delaware lost to St. John's College of Annapolis here April 29, 12 to 6, in a contest that by no means was free from hitting, but the local boys bunched their bingles in the first, third, sixth and seventh when hits meant runs.

Roseberry was nicked for eight hits but he kept them well scattered. Five errors by the "Johnnies" helped in the scoring of two of the Delaware markers. The score:

St. John's	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Zouch, rf	0	1	0	1	1
Roe, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Phillips, 2b	2	3	3	2	0
Hoyle, ss	1	0	3	2	0
Keating, 1b	2	3	7	0	0
Zimmerman, lf	2	2	0	0	0
Clark, 3b	1	1	0	1	1
Hauver, c	1	0	13	1	1
Roseberry, p	2	2	0	3	2
Totals	12	13	27	10	5

Delaware	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Taylor, lf	0	1	0	1	0
Lichtenstein, ss	2	2	0	1	0
McKelvey, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Glasser, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, 3b	0	1	1	0	0
Jaquette, 1b	1	1	9	0	0
Hill, 2b	0	1	2	2	1
Reitzes, c	0	2	10	0	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	1	0
Garrett, p	1	0	1	4	0
Totals	6	8	24	9	1

Delaware	2	0	1	0	0	2	—	6
St. John's	2	0	4	0	2	4	0	—

Delaware's Great Rally Fails to Hold D. C. Tribe

Delaware College, staging belated rallies in the eighth and ninth innings, tied the score at 8 to 8, but finally lost out to Catholic University, 9 to 8 on the latter's field. Crossgrove, Delaware pitcher, hit a home run in the sixth. The score:

Delaware College	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Taylor, lf	3	3	1	1	0	0	0
Lichtenstein, ss	3	0	0	1	3	3	0
Snowberger, ss	1	2	1	0	1	0	0
McKelvey, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0	0
Glasser, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Carlson, 3b	5	0	2	4	2	1	0
Jaquette, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0	0
Long, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0	0
Reitzes, c	4	0	0	4	1	0	0
Garrett, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crossgrove, p	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	8	9	25	10	4	0

Catholic University	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Roale, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Foley, cf	5	1	2	2	0	1	0
Harkle, ss	5	2	1	1	4	1	0
Mansfield, lf	5	1	3	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0	0
McGovern, 2b	2	0	1	4	2	0	0
Tierney, c	3	1	0	8	2	0	0
Bryne, p	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Doyle, *	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	13	27	9	3	0

* One out when winning run was scored.
* Ran for Smith in ninth.
Delaware 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 3—8
Catholic U. 0 4 1 0 0 0 2 1 1—9



Spring is the Season of the year when a man buys everything New from his underwear to his overcoat—from his hat to his shoes. And speaking of Shoes, we're showing everything New that is shown under the Sun, and they're not Style Fads, they're Style Facts.

Our Style Experts at the Factory go over the whole Style Story and separate the fiction from the facts, pick out the New Lasts and Leathers in all the New Shapes and Shades, in all the New Designs and Patterns—and present all the New Style Facts.

And the Regal Price—One Price, \$6.60—for all Leathers in all Styles, is now recognized from Coast to Coast as a New Standard of Value in Shoes.

REGAL SHOES

On Display

BLUE HEN TEA ROOM
SOON

Sports Rubric

Tomorrow, May 7—
Interscholastics Frazer Field
(Inter-Fraternity Relay)

Tuesday, May 10—
Track Meet with Catholic University
Baseball Game with Fordham

Wednesday, May 11—
Baseball Game with Army, Away

Friday, May 13—
Baseball Game with Haverford
Tennis with Haverford
Marshall

Saturday, May 14—
Track Meet with Temple

Baseball Game with St. John's
Tennis with Swarthmore

Wednesday, May 18—
Baseball Game with Swarthmore
Tennis with Franklin and Marshall

Friday, May 20—
Track Team at Middle Atlantic Schenectady, N. Y.
New Castle County Track Meet

Saturday, May 21—
Tennis with St. John's

Track Team at Middle Atlantic Schenectady, N. Y.
Baseball Game with Ursinus

Saturday, May 28—
Baseball Game with Haverford

Saturday, June 11—
Baseball Game with Alumni

Fraternity Gab

Phi Kappa Tau

The members of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity enjoyed a house party last Saturday night at which a number of alumni were back.

Herb Clark furnished the music in his usual good manner, to help in the pleasures of having a fine time.

Theta Chi

The members of this fraternity will hold a house party on the 14th, and plans are being made for a "real" time.

The chapter daschund is progressing finely altho his voice is changing into a deeper bellow.

Owens and McVaugh spent the week-end at the house.

Gillis' engagement is soon to be announced.

Kappa Alpha

When the news that a \$150 Airdale had become the KA dog, Pevi Daly, and Shike Melvin came up from the sticks to view the latest addition to

the chapter menagerie since the bob-tailed cat left last fall.
Macey Gum was back as usual.

Sigma Nu

The social calendar should be rectified for the benefits of the members of this fraternity, for the 14th of May will be the night when the informal dance will be held.

Whitney Cherpak, Stem Atkins and Dory Collins slept up on deck over the week-end. Prettyman, who was recently married came back to tell the boys all about life.

Non-fraternity

It is the complaint of a number of fellows who are wont to spend their week-ends in Harter Hall that they had to be away on just that week-end when the rest of the fellows were having a hot time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

About 75 couples were at the SPE informal and had a good time dancing to the merry music of Ray's Midshipmen.

The patronesses were Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Paine, and Miss Allen from W. C. D.

It was probably a continuation of this hot time that caused the fire in the locker rooms the following morning at five bells, ships' time.

Newspapers, however, tend to place the blame on a short circuit in the wiring between the first and second floors. The dailies of Wilmington and Philadelphia also stated that numerous members had to don the cowl and spring to the tress like monks to make their escape from the conflagration. The more cautious ones were content to tie sheets together and slide to

safety in that manner. Most of the damage done was the destruction of Ed Wms. extensive wardrobe, altho some of the other brothers suffered similar losses. "Bus" Rose, Sam Wharry and Tom McNary will soon bone their parents for money to patronize Sol Wilson.

Soon after the local fire apparatus arrived the fire was under control. Most of the actual loss, amounting up to several thousands of dollars, was from damage by fire, smoke, and water.

Derelicts

Tapping of the incoming Derelicts will take place sometime after 12:30 May 7. The present "13" will form on the steps of Old College, and each man will go down and pick out a pledge from the group on the walk below. He will then return to his original place on the steps, and sit down with the pledge sitting in front of him. Speeches will be made before the selection is made, and the whole affair will be made as interesting as possible.

Druids

Druids will be tapped with a paddle. The present members of Epsilon Chapter of the Druid Society will form out on the south bank of Frazer Field about 2 o'clock Saturday, in the form of a delta. The Freshmen, it not being compulsory for any Frosh to attend, will be in a group on the field before them, and will all wear coats, so that those who are tapped will have a place for the piece of green ribbon that will be stuck in the bottom buttonhole of their coats.

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Good Appearance is readily attained at moderate cost if you deal at the right place.
Suits & Top Coats
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From the Co-Ed's Pen

MAY DAY

May Day has long been a gala day. The festival of May Day goes back to the Roman festival of Flora, which probably first came from India. The celebration of May Day was taken to England, of which country we usually think in connection with May Day. In England, as we learn from Chaucer and Shakespeare, it was the custom of all, both high and low, to go out "a-maying" at an early hour on the first of May "to fetch the flowers fresh." The fairest maid of the village was crowned Queen of May. Every town and village had its Maypole on the village green. Maypoles and May dances were strongly denounced by the Puritan, and were forbidden by Parliament in 1644; but they came into favor once more with the Restoration under Charles II.

From an early date in its history, Women's College has celebrated this old festival of May Day. Each year, a member of the Senior class has been crowned Queen of May, with due ceremony and surrounded by her court.

This year the May Queen and her court have been chosen as follows:

May Queen: Kitty Ady
Maid of Honor: Ruth Butler
Senior Duchess: Louise Brooks
Senior Attendants: Louise Turner, Katherine Krauss
Junior Duchess: Dorothy Bond
Junior Attendants: Ruth Larter, Alice Holloway
Sophomore Duchess: Agnes Thoms
Sophomore Attendants: Katherine Ayres, Mildred Hanna
Freshman Duchess: Mary Louise Robertson
Freshman Attendants: Mary Louise Mayer, Dorothy Stanley

May Day at Women's College, however, is not celebrated on the first of May. It will be on Saturday, May 21 this year, that the Queen of May will be crowned. The Department of Physical Education, under the supervision of Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, is planning to present a pageant, "The Meaning of May" for the entertainment of the May Queen and other spectators.

Practice for the Spring sports at Women's College is in full swing. The college managers for the various sports were chosen some time ago. They are:

Track—Frances Goldstein
Tennis—Edith Passmore
Basketball—Mary Louise Mayer
Archery—Carmen Thomashowski
Baseball—Marian Reese

Elections for the various class managers have brought forth the following results:

Freshman—
Basketball—Dorothy Roe
Track—Ethel Merritt
Archery—Ann Barkley
Tennis—Charlotte Rambo
Baseball—Helen Spencer

Sophomores—
Basketball—Iva James
Baseball—Adeline Richards
Tennis—Dorothy Sharpless
Archery—Mildred Phillips
Track—Eleanor Edge

Juniors—
Tennis and Track—Margaret Burke
Baseball—Elizabeth Smithers
Basketball—Bonnie Walker

Seniors—
Tennis—Louise Brooks
Baseball—Florence Wilson
Basketball—Eleanor Butler

TO MAN

Once upon a time I thought I understood man, and would eventually marry one. But alas—man is an intricate piece of machinery. Here is what I have decided:

If you wear gay colors and startling hats, man will hesitate to take you out—but if you wear quiet colors he will take you out and lose both his eyes on some female in orange and red. If you are a "snake" he hates to have you meet his mother and sister, and if you are a "flapper" he inevitably remarks to his frat brothers that you are "only a kid trying to be wicked." If you are the sweet, old-fashioned, clinging-vine type, he doubts if you have any brains; if you are advanced, modern, independent, he doubts if you have heart or scruples.

If you are affectionate, and allow him to embrace you, he soon tires of your kisses, and if you don't, he gets offended at the start. If you are boyish and cute, he longs for a soul-mate, and if you are brilliant and deep, he longs for a playmate.

If you join him in his vices—drinking, smoking, swearing and the like—he swears you are driving him to the devil; whereas, if you don't he takes you home early and goes out with someone who will.

If you flatter him, he thinks it your line; if you don't, he wonders why not. If you are jealous of him, he can't endure you, and if you aren't, he simply can't understand you. If you always agree, you cease to interest him, and if you don't you cease to charm him. If you don't believe ev-

everything he tells you, he believes you a cynic; if you do, he terms you a little fool.

If you call him up or write quite a bit, he is convinced that you are trying to rush him; if you fail to do these things, he is sure you don't care a thing about him. If you admire his wonderful fraternity pin, he thinks you are scheming in order to obtain the fool thing, and if you don't mention it, his feelings are hurt.

If you praise his Alma Mater, he thinks it is because he is there, but if you razz his college, Good Lord—he picks up his coon skin, his Stetson, jumps into his Stutz and piles home-ward. (It is here supposed that he possesses or his room-mate possesses said articles.)

Now, girls, how on earth are we to please man? Why not turn I. W. W.'s (Independent Wild Women) and do as we please? The first hundred years are the hardest. Let him take it or leave it.

A Female Subscriber to Annapolis Log.

THE SHERWOOD CONFERENCE

An Interstate Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Training Conference was held at Sherwood Forest from Friday, April 29, to Sunday, May 1. The three states included were the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Delaware.

The conference was primarily a training conference for all cabinet members. But faculty members attended and added to the conference in giving the students the faculty's viewpoint on Y. W. and Y. M. activities.

Friday evening, Patrick Mahlon spoke on "College as the Place to Build One's Philosophy." He gave as the three main points—discovery, energy, and sacrifice. Morning watch on Saturday and Sunday mornings was led by Dwight Chalmers. These quiet services started off the days with a wonderful spirit. Mr. Chalmers also spoke in the Sunday morning worship service. Patrick Mahlon also spoke on "Function of the Association in Building a Life Philosophy." "Reds" Shaw led the discussion in the joint meeting of faculty and student members. The theme of which was the relation of the association to faculty and student. Saturday evening W. J. Kitchen led the conference in a discussion of the meaning which is attached to being a cabinet member.

Sunday morning the conference was divided into groups which met for a discussion of particular phases of cabinet work. These groups came un-

der the heads of Presidents, Treasurers, Religious Meetings, Deputations, and New Student Work.

The recreation periods of the conference were in charge of Miss Virginia Smith, of Delaware. The program of the whole conference was well balanced with seriousness and play. The delegates came away with a feeling of accomplishment and of inspiration for new work on individual campuses.

Those who attended from Delaware were: Miss Margaret Clerihew, Professor James Barkley, Margaret Nunn, Virginia Smith, Helen Morton, Blanche Malcom, Nellie Lawton, Edith Passmore, Helen Eliot, Ethel Merritt, Charlotte Rambo, Lois Simmons, Virginia Sparklin, Thaddeus Warrington, Ralph Baker, Lawrence Eliot, A. C. Warrington, and Bernum Simpson.

THE DELAWARE ENGINEER'S COLUMN

(Continued from Page 2.)

mathematics, physics, and mechanics. The greatest need in civil engineering is an understanding of the first of these three, general mathematics. If the student is weak in Freshman and Sophomore math he usually has a struggle with all his courses the subsequent years. By all means, know mathematics.

Curiosity is a valuable trait. Try to develop it so that you want to know for your own information why such a method is used and why such a result is obtained instead of living in the hope that the instructor will not ask you these questions. Unfortunately, when one is graduated there is no daily assignment of lessons, but plenty of questions are asked the following day.

The most valuable engineering problems in college are those which put theoretical knowledge to work on a practical problem. Of these problems the best are the ones which force you to rely upon your own judgment as to quantities and values. Problems of this sort connect your book knowledge with conditions and needs in practice. Whenever possible substitute a practical problem for a theoretical one.

The most disillusioning thing about engineering, I believe, is that theory cannot be made to coincide exactly with practice. It is the ability to judge the difference between these two factors that determines an engineer's success. No one can learn at all, but during the four years at college, especially, get all the knowledge of en-

gineering principles that you are able to absorb. With this knowledge at your finger-tips special problems and special fields will take care of themselves.

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letters of
recommendation



EXPERIENCED pipe-smokers from Cape Lisburne to Cape Sable (get out your map of North America!) recommend P. A. to you as the finest tobacco that ever lined the bowl of a pipe. You'll check-in with their recommendation.

Why, the instant you swing back the hinged lid on the tidy red tin, your olfactory nerve registers a fragrance like that of a pine-grove on a damp morning. And when you tuck a load of this wonderful tobacco into your pipe—say, Mister!

Cool as Cape Lisburne, mentioned above. Sweet as the plaudits of a first-night audience. Mild as morning in Cape Sable. (That's working-in the old geography!) Mild, yet with a full tobacco body that completely satisfies your smoke-taste. Buy some Prince Albert today and make the test!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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