

SINK F. & M.  
TONIGHT

# THE REVIEW

## UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

INTER-FRATERNITY  
BRAWL TOMORROW

VOLUME 45. NUMBER 18

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 8, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

### Delaware Natators Meet F. & M. Tonight

Swimmers Confident Of Victory;  
Team Has Bettered Times  
In Practice

The University of Delaware's undefeated swimming team will go after its tenth straight victory when the swimmers meet the Franklin and Marshall natators in the Delaware pool tonight. The swimmers are anxious to go through the current season without a defeat, and have been training diligently all week.

During the time trials this week several of the men have bettered their former times and expect to swamp the boys from Lancaster of whom little is known.

Delaware's undefeated relay team, composed of Reybold, Taylor, Brown and Reese, will undertake to keep its record clean in this event and should experience little trouble in winning as they have been turning in very good times.

Sortman, Delaware's Freshman diver, will be seen in the fancy diving with either Pedrick or Russo as a team mate.

In the 150-yard backstroke, Bill Brown and Lattamus will represent Delaware. Bill has also been undefeated this season and has also broken several records.

"Butch" Reese and "Reds" Rebold will be Coach Weir's choice to represent Delaware in the 50-yard dash. Both of these men have been members of the swimming team for four years and are expected to turn in victories.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Delaware will be ably represented by "Mitch" Smith and "Hank" Miller. "Mitch" has turned in several creditable victories this season and expects to top this event.

Captain Taylor will be seen in his favorite event, the 440, and will be Delaware's hope in the distance race. His mate will probably be Harry Maier, who has been improving rapidly.

The 100-yard men will be Reybold and Taylor. Both of these men swim in two other events, but always seem to hold enough in reserve to make a good showing in this event.

This will be the next to the last dual meet of the present season and preparations are being made for a capacity crowd of swimming fans from Newark and Wilmington.

### Track Practice Has Commenced

Silver Loving Cup To Be Presented  
To The Most Outstanding  
Track Man

recently started, and men may be seen on the track every afternoon getting in shape for the coming meets. The track schedule is not yet completed, but it is expected that it will be ready for announcement next week.

This year Mr. John Brantlinger and Frank Sweeney will award a silver loving cup to the man on the track team who is most consistent in training and who shows the most improvement during the year. The cup is to be a permanent one, and the name of the winner each year will be engraved on the cup. It will be awarded each year after a discussion by the coach, the two managers, and the captain, after the close of the track season. It is to be a twelve-inch cup mounted on a mahogany stand.

Given as it is, it may be achieved not only by the man who is best trained at the beginning of the season, but by the man who may start the season poorly and finish well. It gives an even chance to every man who tries out for the team, and does not limit attainment to the men who have had a great deal of previous experience. Candidates for the team are requested to report to the gym, obtain their equipment, and begin training as soon as possible.

#### W. C. D. NEWS

At chapel last week, Dean Robinson brought the subject of the extension of the Christmas and Easter holidays through decreasing of the length of the Thanksgiving recess before the notice of the students. This would probably mean that only one day would be granted for Thanksgiving, while the Christmas and Easter vacations would be extended by a day or so. When the question was placed before the students, they voted almost unanimously for the change.

The Freshman class had tryouts for class song leader on Thursday at noon. Each of the candidates led the class in singing one of the college songs and then the vote was taken. Alice Heilig was elected leader.

### DELAWARE'S UNDEFEATED SWIMMING TEAM



Photos by William Shell Ellis.  
The swimmers, standing, left to right: Assistant Manager Tindall, Sortman, Murray, Lattamus, Miller, Smith and Manager Rose.  
Seated, left to right: Reybold, Reese, Taylor, Brown, and Maier.

#### NOTICE TO SENIORS

All orders for commencement programs must in the hands of the committee BEFORE Saturday, April 4, 1929. Please give this your immediate attention.  
E. P. Reese, Jr., President.

### Delaware Swordsmen Invade New Jersey

Meet Princeton Freshmen Today and  
Rutgers Varsity Tomorrow

Starting today, and continuing tomorrow, the Blue and Gold fencing team is making a two-day invasion of New Jersey. This afternoon the fencers meet the Princeton University Freshman team at Princeton. The Newarkers expect to have a real fight in this contest, for it has been rumored around the Delaware campus that many members of the Princeton Freshman team were members of the Lawrenceville Prep team which won the interscholastic championship last year. Captain Rodney has, however, worked his team into shape to give their opponents plenty of fast competition.

Tomorrow the Delawareans will go to New Brunswick to meet the Rutgers fencers to whom they lost last year by a score of 9-8. It is the hope of the team that this defeat can be avenged. Colonel Carswell is especially anxious for his "boys" to beat Rutgers and the "boys" intend to do their best to fulfill his wish.

The chances for Delaware victories are greatly diminished by the inability of Ed Williams to make the trip. Potts also is unable to go. Rodney, Frisbie, and Hare make up the veteran part of the team. The probable line up for the two meets is: Sabre: Frisbie, Sasse and possibly Rodney. Epee: Hare and Blum. Foils: Rodney, Hare and Sasse. Hare, who has been playing iron man all season by competing with two weapons, will have company this week-end, because it will be necessary for one man to double up with the foils and sabre.

Next Saturday Delaware meets Philadelphia Central Y in a return meet, at Newark.

### Another Curtis Concert Soon

Institute Was Pleased With Last  
Concert; Date to be Announced

Dr. George H. Ryden, president of the Newark Music Society, reports that the Curtis Institute of Music, of Philadelphia, was so pleased with the reception given its artist students at the concert which they gave in Wolf Hall, several weeks ago, that they are arranging another concert for Newark, sometime during the current month. The date has not as yet been decided, and will be announced later.

Through the efforts of Dr. Ryden and the Newark Music Society, the Curtis Institute was persuaded to give a Newark concert. The Institute makes no charge for the concerts it gives, but makes its decision on return engagements on the size of the attendance and the attitude of appreciation. At its first concert here, Wolf Hall was filled to overflowing, and the splendid talents of the artist students were received most enthusiastically.

### Delaware Nine Starts Practice

Schedule Opens With Extensive  
Southern Trip

The present fair weather promises to aid the progress of the early formation of the baseball squad. Battery practice has been called and from the number of men already signed up there will likely be developed a smooth working team. Manager Doordan has completed the schedule, which is, according to the advance agents, a well selected combination of teams.

In addition to the active men of last year's pitching staff, Ryan and Le Cates have reported. These men were ineligible last season, but will strengthen the present formation considerably. Waddington and Bennett, two freshman pitchers, are "out," and from all appearance will make strong bids for a try in the box. The present list of pitchers is: Garrett, Crossgrove, Hall, all veterans; LeCates, Ryan, Waddington, Bennett, and Cain.

On April 2 the team will begin a tour of the South. The trip, which will take one week, is the first one for several years, and should get the nine (Continued on Page 4.)

### Dr. Ryden Will Write History of Delaware

Asks Cooperation of People of the  
State in Assembling Facts

The request of Dr. Ryden, professor of history of the University of Delaware, for the cooperation of the people of the State should meet with hearty and prompt response. In collating the data for compilation in a History of Delaware Dr. Ryden asks the families of Delaware to hunt among the old documents and letters stored in many homes and to let him have copies of the important ones for use in his forthcoming book.

As he pointed out in Every Evening, of Saturday, a complete history of the State is not possible without such cooperation, as many papers are hidden away in some recess or another, and perhaps forgotten, that may prove of value in linking together the outstanding incidents of our past.

There too are many persons who still have mentally preserved legends that have been handed down from one generation to another, which might be helpful in verifying more vital facts. He would welcome these, if not for use verbatim, for the light they would shed on other phases of the past of Delaware.

The University of Delaware historian has in part outlined the different headings on which he seeks additional light and we believe if there is a general response and an enthusiastic cooperation he will be able to record all the facts concerning Delaware and give us a complete and well rounded narrative of our State and its personages who have contributed to its splendid upbuilding.

#### FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTION

At the meeting of the Freshman class, held at 12.30 today, William Shellady was elected Vice-President and Roger Fulling, Secretary. The election of Treasurer was postponed owing to lack of time.

### Regional Contestant To Be Chosen Tuesday

Delaware's Representative in National  
Inter-Collegiate Oratorical  
Contest to be Selected

On Tuesday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock, at Wolf Hall, Delaware College will select the man who will represent it at a Regional Contest in the Fifth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution of the United States. The winner of the Regional Contest will automatically become entitled to a place in the national finals in Los Angeles. A place in the national finals carries with it the assurance of one of the seven cash awards, ranging from \$350 to \$1500, provided the contestant exercises his right to speak in those finals.

The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contests, financed and conducted by the Better America Federation of California, are for the purpose of increasing interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States. It is hoped that they will be the means of turning college thought and enthusiasm toward the great and unending business of government—and particularly toward that form of constitutional government under which America has risen to the primacy among the nations of the earth.

There are seven prizes which will be paid in cash at the grant final meeting in Los Angeles on June 20, 1929, in the following amounts:

First	\$1,500.00
Second	1,000.00
Third	750.00
Fourth	550.00
Fifth	450.00
Sixth	400.00
Seventh	350.00

Total \$5,000.00  
Any bona fide undergraduate student in any college or university of the United States is eligible.

#### W. C. D. HOLDS AMUSING GYM MEET

On Saturday afternoon, in the Armory, the freshman and sophomore classes held their annual competitive gym meet and demonstration. The freshmen were the victors. The program was the most interesting and varied of any meet ever held, and showed the results of intense work both on the part of the girls and the instructors. To Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, director of Physical Education, and Miss Agnes Thoms, her assistant, much credit is due.

The judges were Miss Margaret Clertihew and Miss Emily King, of the faculty, and Mrs. Russell H. Morris, formerly dietitian at the Women's College. They judged the participants on appearance, accuracy and response to commands, and finally rendered the decision in favor of the freshmen. At the close of the meet, Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, who planned and coached the whole affair, was presented with a bouquet from the Athletic Association. Helen Elliott, president of the association, made the presentation.

### Delaware Ends Season With Victory; Basketeers Conquer St. Joes In Rally

Captain Jaquette Stars In His Last Game For Delaware; Last-Minute  
Rally Most Dramatic In Many Seasons

The University of Delaware basketball team ended their season last Tuesday night with a victory over St. Joe's in what proved to be the most sensational and exciting game of the year. The final score was 24-23 and victory came to the homesters only after a gallant rally in the waning minutes of a bitterly fought battle.

Trailing by five points with less than three minutes to play the Blue and Gold crashed through with a trio of goals from the field to snatch the game out of the fire. Rog Holt scored the first two pointer with a shot from the corner of the court. The ball hit the opposite part of the rim, bounced back against the other side and then dropped through to give Delaware two points and to start them off in the great rally. Immediately after the tap-off following this goal, Johnny Roman got possession of the ball and connected with a beautiful bank shot from beyond the foul line. Still trailing by one point and with twenty-five seconds to go Rog Holt was fouled. Holt failed to make good in the crisis, but Captain Jim Jaquette grabbed the ball from the backboard and tossed a difficult, left-handed shot for the winning two points. It was by far the most exciting and dramatic finish to any game that has been played at Delaware for several seasons.

St. Joe's started the second team, but field goals by Johnny Roman and Ace Taylor soon forced Coach Ferguson to send in his regulars. Both of these two field goals were scored directly under the visitors' basket after fast dribbles.

The Crimson and Grey basketeers were outplayed and outscored throughout the first half which ended with the score 13-8 in favor of the Newarkers. Captain Jaquette scored twice from the field during this half and Roman added another field goal with a nice shot from around the foul line.

There was very little scoring during the first few minutes of the second half and after eight minutes had been

played Delaware led 15-9. St. Joe opened up with an attack that lifted its self through the Delaware defense and brought them three field goals to tie the score. Lecarpentier replaced Hill and with 13 minutes to go Rog Holt went in for Roman. The substitutions did not help Delaware at first, for the Crimson and Grey outfit soon brought the score up to 23-18 with two and a half minutes to go. In the mean time Johnny Roman had taken Lecarpentier's place and Allen Barton, playing his first game since mid years, had taken Harry Orth's guard position. The Delaware clan then staged the rally that brought them the game amid two and one-half minutes of tense and dramatic excitement.

Captain Jim Jaquette, appearing for the last time in the Blue and Gold of a Delaware basketball suit, covered himself with glory by giving his best exhibition of the season. Johnny Roman, Ace Taylor and Harry Orth fought all the way and were right behind Jack for the laurels. For the Philadelphia team Sunkes and Oakes looked best. Sunkes played an excellent floor game and also scored twice from the field. He was extremely fast with the dribble and hard to follow. Score:

DELAWARE		ST. JOE'S	
Goals	Field Goal Pts.	Goals	Field Goal Pts.
Hill, forward	0 1 1	Sunkes, forward	2 0 4
Roman, forward	3 1 7	Osborne, forward	1 0 2
R. Holt, forward	1 0 2	Kane, forward	0 0 0
Lecarpentier, forward	0 0 0	Desmond, center	3 1 7
Jaquette, center	4 2 10	Kelley, center	0 0 0
Taylor, guard	1 0 2	Branks, guard	0 0 0
Orth, guard	0 2 2	E. Trainer, guard	0 0 0
Barton, guard	0 0 0	F. Trainer, guard	0 0 0
Totals	9 6 24	Walker, guard	2 2 6
		Oakes, guard	1 2 4
		Totals	9 5 23

Referee—Naylor. Umpire—Gallagher.

### Interfraternity Basketball Season Ends

Kappa Alpha Wins Coveted Cup  
Final Standing of the Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	5	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	4	1	.800
Theta Chi	3	2	.600
Phi Kappa Tau	2	3	.400
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4	.200
Sigma Tau Phi	0	5	.000

The Interfraternity Basketball League, a great success this year, came to a close this week without any games being played. Due to unfortunate circumstances the Phi Kappa Tau's, the Sigma Phi Ep's, and the Sigma Tau Phi's forfeited to Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and Kappa Alpha, respectively.

The purpose of the league was to promote better interfraternity spirit and to supply the student body with some interesting entertainment. There is no doubt but that expectations were more than fulfilled in regards to those matters. The determination with which each team fought to win showed how seriously the league was taken and the crowds which attended the games showed was taken and the crowds which attended the games showed how great an interest was aroused.

The K. A.'s put a team on the floor which was unbeatable, although they found plenty of real opposition. The championship team was composed of Bob Ely and "Doggy" Draper, forwards; "Lew" Smith, center; and "Doc" Smith and "Biff" Hopkins, guards. "Lew" Smith was the leading scorer of the league, his points playing an important part in the K. A. triumph.

Sigma Nu, with virtually the entire freshman team representing it, finished in second place, having lost only one game. The playing of Townsend, Stant, and Hill was exceptional, while Morris, McCarthy, and Craig played well.

With a team composed almost entirely of inexperienced men, the Theta Chi's fought their way up into third place. This is an excellent showing for a team which lacked more than two or three experienced players. "Cappy" Riggen and "Al" Wilson were always reliable, while Sparks led the team in scoring. The playing of "Bus" Clemo, "Barney" and Perry Burton, and the "Reverend" Middleton was very commendable.

All the other three teams displayed a wonderful spirit, and, although losing, always fought their hardest. It is such a spirit as this which made the league a decided success.

#### R. O. T. C. MEN GET FIRST TASTE OF SHOTS

Another reason for not taking advanced military made itself manifest on Wednesday, when the boys who intend to go to camp this summer received their preliminary vaccinations. Since femininity has not yet reached the ranks, all vaccinations were made in the arm, whereupon a "Hit-you-on-the-Arm" Club was immediately started by the non-combatants. The latter idea seemed to please everybody but the embryo officers. It is hard to please the embryo officers anyway.



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## THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE AGAIN

The Interfraternity Dance will be held next Saturday evening in the Armory. Again the Social Committee is responsible for keeping Delaware socially among the provincial colleges. This dance which in other colleges rates with the Junior Prom, is locally on a plane comparable to that held by the lesser Women's College dances. The attempt at making this an outstanding formal dance of the year invoked slight enthusiasm among the students. Who can get excited over another Saturday night dance? The Social Committee just couldn't see its way open to give the Interfraternity dance a Friday night date because it would not fit in with the new program of the committee in restricting dances. This program so far has worked out with a great degree of success. They have been entirely successful in driving students off campus for their amusements on numerous week-ends during the past several months. And now during the month of March every week-end is more than taken up. Last Saturday we had the Derelict Dance, this Saturday the Interfraternity, next Friday the Theta Chi Formal and the following Friday the Spring Frolic with the W. C. D. Spring Formal on the next night. Could anyone possibly cram more dances into one short month? And all this comes after several months of week-ends devoid of any type of amusement. Certainly the Committee should be heartily congratulated on the admirable way in which they have improved on the Social Calendar of last year.

## A LETTER FROM THE COACH

The editor has received the following communication from the Coach which he has labeled:

### ATHLETICS AND DELAWARE

If we are to believe the results of a canvas taken last year to be that the student body at Delaware does not want athletic scholarships, may I ask or rather present a few facts concerning Delaware's athletics and permit the student body to draw its own conclusions. It would only be proper to say that the conditions existing at Delaware also exist elsewhere. The students at Delaware want winning teams, yet they do not back their teams. If you will take the trouble to visit the grill room in Wilmington Saturday nights when Delaware plays her basketball games you will be astonished to see partaking of the indoor sport of dancing several of your most important men of college—Seniors, and even Freshmen, rooting for Delaware at the grill room. Turn your attention down Market street in Wilmington, or stand out in front of the moving picture houses in Wilmington, or even in Newark, and you will be surprised to find Delaware's rooting section out with their best girls. Then go into the dorm and you'll still find some gathered in one or two rooms partaking of a sociable game of cards or having a bull session.

Stand or walk down Main street in Newark on Saturdays when Delaware plays football and you will see Wilmington's future greats all along the street seeking hops to Wilmington. Yet these fellows are Delaware students, the backbone of Delaware, and they call this spirit. It is, but very selfish spirit. Theirs is "We won," and "they lost."

Haverford, loser in all her basketball games until last week when she defeated Delaware and Swarthmore, was out in force to root for their team, yet Philadelphia only a twenty-minute ride away. Wherein lies the difference? The student body. Where have the cheer leaders been all basketball season? They have, however, the audacity to want the Athletic Council to give them sweaters. Here I might say, that the Blue Key Society, a mighty active society on our campus, is to be congratulated on the fine work they have done and the athletic department wishes to thank this society for their interest and very nice work done during our basketball season. Yet the student body criticizes this society. What does the student body desire? Do they really know? We had a dining hall, they didn't want it. We have a cafeteria and now they don't want it. What do they want? They want winning teams, yet they don't want athletic scholarships. They want good teams, yet you have to write a personal invitation to men to come out for teams. They want to play, but they just can't see staying away from a few dances. They want to be in good physical condition to play sports, yet they can't quit smoking and some even worse, can't stay away from the bottle. We must now arrange our athletic contests to fit in with the social schedule, instead of the social calendar being arranged to fit in with the athletic schedule. Why not have a serious, honest-to-goodness talk with our inner-selves. Check our evils along side of our good points, in other words, a personal understanding with our conscience. Let us have that good old Delaware spirit back again. See that the Freshmen and along with them the Sophs, Juniors and Seniors, get to the games and root for Delaware.

—Jos. J. Rothrock.

## CONDITIONS AT THE LIBRARY

The conditions at the library at the present time are fast becoming unbearable for the serious student. Nothing could be more distracting than the steady chatter, the not-too-well-repressed laughter and the noisy scraping of chairs. This state of affairs must be remedied immediately if any real studying is to be done there. But just how should it be done? The idea of a police force to keep order, in our opinion, absolutely would not work out. Furthermore, there should not be any need of a police force. The immediate cure lies in the will of the students of both colleges. They should cooperate with the library staff in improving the conditions at the library so that those students who wish to study are not disturbed by the thoughtlessness of the others.

## OREGON STUDENTS DEFEAT

### HAGEN AND FARRELL AT GOLF

Eugene, Ore. (IP)—Two Universities of Oregon students—Don Moe, Sophomore, and Vincent Dolp, Freshman—defeated two of the world's greatest golfers—Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Johnny Farrell, American open champion—in a best ball match at the Eugene Country club. Moe got four strokes under the American open champion.

## MONTANA FOOTBALL PLAYER

### IS PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Missoula, Mont. (IP)—The newly elected prosecuting attorney of Sanders County in this state is Marshall "Burr" Murray, a student at the University of Montana, who is completing a season of playing on the varsity foot ball team at the institution. He will graduate at the end of the present term, although he was admitted to the bar last Spring.

## Moon Worshipper

We have observed with interest the increasing use of cigarettes in stage directions. Everyone smokes to the exclusion of hair-tearing and breast-beating. O'Neill may be expected to bring out something like this any time now.

She—"No, Armand, our little affair is over. I won't even pretend to be a sister to you. Have you a cigarette?"

He (producing one and lighting it for her)—You can't mean this, Jocelyn. We've been too much to each other. Save me on that match. (He lights two cigarettes and smokes with both hands.)

She (adroitly blowing nine rings over the artificial flowers)—You and I could never be really compatible. You use bay rum, and I read Frances Newman. Attraction of opposites doesn't go to such lengths. (She stuffs four lighted cigarettes into the mouth of a silly-looking French poodle.)

He (knocking ashes in the cuff of his trousers)—I could learn to use Chypre and to like Frances Newman. Besides you love me.

She (burning holes in a newspaper with the lighted end of her cigarette)—I don't at all. What gave you the idea?

He—Well, speaking as one who has held you in his arms. . . . (He crushes a butt against the sole of his shoe and places it in the fruit dish next to a tangerine.)

She—Oh, that! I was simply trying to brighten up an otherwise dull evening for you. Merely a nice gesture. (She blows smoke from her nose, alternating the left and right nostrils.)

He (throwing two full packs of cigarettes into the gold fish bowl)—So you're a party girl, eh! And I thought you loved me. (He fishes the cigarettes out of the gold fish bowl and throws them at her with a sneer.)

She (shooting him dead)—Don't be like that. (She goes through his pockets, removes all his cigarettes into her suitcase, and moves offstage.)

This introduces, as the discerning reader will observe, an altogether new subjective element into the theatre. Every fleeting emotion and mood has its appropriate cigarette gesture. The time will come when an actor or actress will be booted off the boards for appearing without a cigarette in his or her mouth. Mark my words.

## In the Editor's Mail

### Editor Review.

Dear Sir:

In the last two weeks an epidemic of stealing has swept the campus. One man lost sixteen dollars in the gym, another lost three text books from the window in Recitation Hall, and a third lost an overcoat in Old College. Some will answer that the man who lost his money in the gym should have placed his money in a locker. The fellow whose books were taken should have left them in a safer place, says the same group of answerers. And as for the third, maybe the suggestion will be that the man had no business taking off his coat.

Why this wave of stealing? Have Delaware men lost all of their respect? Have we fallen so low that we cannot trust the men who are our classmates and our friends?

There is no doubt but that the thieves are Delaware men. Who else wants the text books? A short time ago one man bought a filler for his note book, left the filler in the book, placed the book on a window sill while he went into the Dean's office, came out in five minutes, and the filler was gone. A man who stoops to petty thievery like the example stated above, will not hesitate to lie and cheat. It has come to such a condition that many men hesitate to trust the honesty of their classmates. Is this the Delaware spirit of which we were once so proud?

Victim.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would just like to say a few words about the more or less unjust beating which the Fencing and Soccer teams have been taking this year. A good many people think that a Freshman's opinion is just so much bunk, but with these people I plead for a bit of weighty thought. My opinion, be it ever so humble, is based on a comparison of the way the minor sports are treated at other colleges.

This criticism, of which I have spoken, follows close upon the heels of the statement that the Fencing and Soccer teams detract from a concentration of effort and material on a better football or basketball team. However, on stopping to reason a bit, we find that for the most part the men making up the two teams are entirely different types from those making up the Football and Basketball teams. In my case, I am physically unfit to play Football while I am able to play Soccer or to Fence. I'll venture to say that a good many of the other fellows are in just this same predicament, so why not let them play at what they can? Of course, if the fellows want to do away with Fencing and Soccer and have a crowd of men sitting around creating unnecessary gas where they might be busy working for Delaware, all well and good. However, the impression I have gotten of dear old Delaware is that every one gives all he has and more too without ever ceasing to fight.

Thus, why not give the two minor teams a sporting chance instead of fighting them all the time.  
Yours truly,  
"Otis."

## Campus Chatter

Demon Dave had a dream the other night: he dreamed he owed a man ten dollars—he woke up and found it was true. Now he's afraid to go to sleep again for fear he might pay him.

The students of Harter Hall were tendered a delightful surprise party last Thursday evening. Incidentally it was learned that one of the visitors was struck by several mysterious objects which curiously enough seemed to have issued from the dormitory windows.

Ross Ford, the pride and joy of W. C. D., is getting a few pointers in Wilmington these days in preparation for his spring campaign at the Women's College. He promises to be in rare form for the Interfraternity Brawl.

A new aspirant to the honors of Ike Quillen, The Sleeping Beauty of Harter Hall, has been found in the person of Bunny Owens, the napper of Judge Cauffman's law class.

Oh Ripper Kimble, how you do make use of that new Green Ghost. Washington has seen it; ask Moriya he should know. What's this I hear, you are going into the jewelry business to save money on certain pins. My what a gentle caveman you can be. What beautifully shaded and tinted black eyes you can give! Keep away from those gloomy jails!

Star Dust Fagan has such taking ways. His touch is as gentle as a Dew Drop.

Ah, Fox! Don't you know that silence is golden?

## For All College Formal Dances

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PENNANTS  
CIGARS  
CIGARETTES

## STORE



## MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

HABERDASHERY, HATS  
CLOTHING

DU PONT BUILDING

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

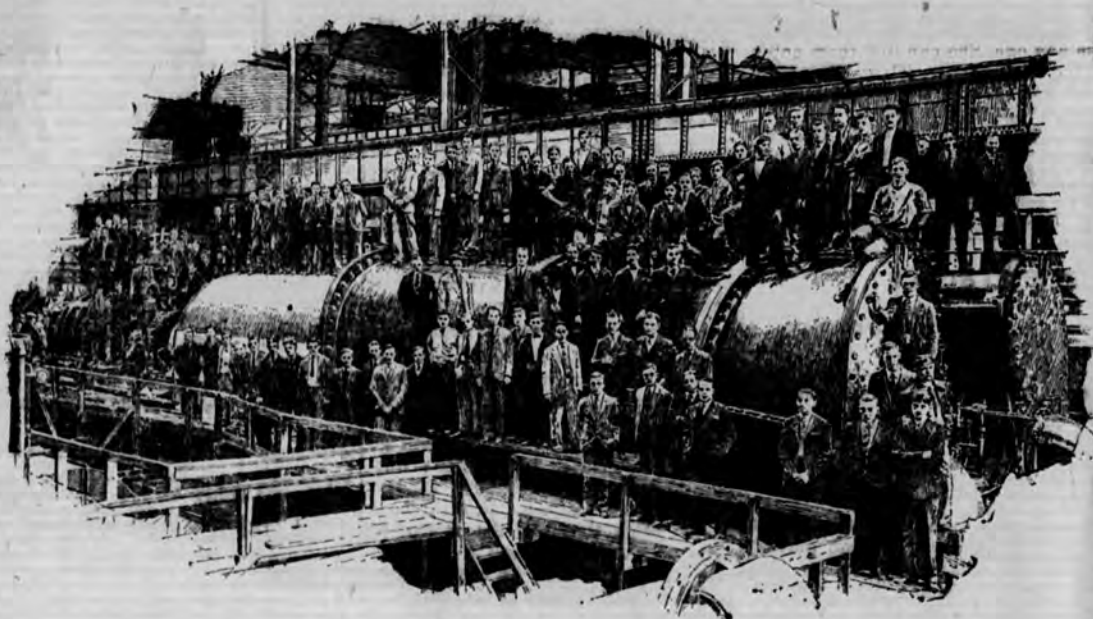
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WILMINGTON



## Generating Brain Power

**B**RAIN power, not horsepower, is the chief operating requirement of the electrical industry.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



## DELAWARE'S CRACK COURT TEAM



The court team, standing, left to right: Johnny LeCarpenter, Dave Benson, Coach Rothrock, Manager Hobson, Harry Orth and "Scoop" Barton.  
Seated, left to right: Ace Taylor, Johnny Roman, Captain Jim Jaquette, "Fuzzy" Hill and "Rog" Holt.

## Book Review

FIRST LOVE, by E. M. Delafield. Harper & Bros. New York. Price, \$2.50.

The subject of first love should be of interest to everyone on the campus. However, some people we know around here may insist that that sort of thing is too far in the past to interest college fellows. Nevertheless whether your "first love" is in the background or still an awaited event you will find E. M. Delafield's new novel FIRST LOVE an extremely interesting and fascinating book. Miss Delafield is an English authoress of recent fame who has made herself known by her two novels, JILL and THE WAY THINGS ARE.

The story of FIRST LOVE is very simple. Ellie, a very beautiful and sensitive young girl, is the daughter of a woman who ran away with another man early in Ellie's childhood. Ellie inherits her mother's temperament of falling violently in love with successive handsome men. Pretty as Ellie is she does not possess that charm of manner and dress which hold men. Her cousin Victoria has this charm, but she can not make herself love any one. She can find them entertaining and fascinating but as to settling on one, that is impossible. At a house party Ellie falls in love with Simon Lawless. They are engaged and happy until Simon becomes interested in a Hungarian princess. Without realizing how his affection is changing, Simon becomes critical of Ellie. Victoria points out this change in him. Ellie breaks the engagement. Lionel, Ellie's brother, who has long been in love with Vic, finds her in Simon's arms. They are married, not because they love each other, but because they realize that they are similar in temperament. Ellie and Lionel go to Madrid where Lionel is in the diplomatic service.

With this simple plot the main interest in the story is in the characterization and the deft treatment of the psychological feature. Perhaps one criticism is that the story is written in such a flowing, easily readable style that the effect is that of rather light fiction. This, of course, will make it popular, but perhaps a little more difficulty in reading it would make more apparent its fundamental worth. For a novel which will not take too much time to read and which will leave you with something to think about afterwards, I would recommend FIRST LOVE.

—J. C. F. S.

This book may be purchased at Butler's or the Greenwood Book Shop.

## MANY STUDENTS ATTEND HOOVER INAUGURATION

Rain, Burlesque Shows and Speeches Divide Students' Attention

At Hoover's inauguration were to be seen many of Delaware's fairest sons. Parties from the various fraternities and from Harter Hall left for Washington Sunday evening. A few left for the Capitol Monday morning.

Despite the rain, which chilled the assembled crowd, there were many cameras to be seen in the hands of enthusiasts.

Among the notables present were: Charles Kimble, Frank Gladden, Howard Stein, J. Kenton Speel, Daniel Rogers, Guy D. Marrocco, Henshiro Moriyo, Carl Sherer, Caleb Wright, Philip G. Blank, W. Emerson Wilson, "Dick" Barnes, Ike Warren, Bill Brown, Mark Fagan, Walter Tindell, "Mike" Torelli, Ed. Conoway, Larry Lattomus, Lou Powell, Dave Ward, and Gus Caras.

Some were unable to arrive in time for the event. But this did not prevent their attendance at the Gayety Theatres in Washington and Baltimore. It is the consensus of opinion by all who went that they had a magnificent time, even if they were too late to see Hoover inaugurated.

My that's a lady's suit.  
Yes, Miss.

## Jay Vee Baseball Schedule Arranged

Practice Began Thursday for Annual Baseball Season

As usual, this year there will be much interest shown in baseball. The Jay Vee team has quite a number of games both at home and return games away, which should be particularly appealing to those who try out for the first team and do not make it. Regular practice started Thursday, though the first game is not until after the Spring vacation. Everyone is urged most strongly to come out for the team. The Jay Vee team has the following schedule of seven games:

April 13—Drexel J. V. Away.  
April 16—Salesianum. Away.  
April 30—Goldey. Away.  
May 6—Beacom. Home.  
May 15—Goldey. Home.  
May 21—Beacom. Away.  
May 25—Drexel J. V. Home.  
A return date with Salesianum is now pending.

## PAMBO GOES TO PRESS

At the meeting of the Press Club held on Thursday, the cover for the Spring edition of Pambo was chosen. All material for the issue was due on Friday and it has now gone to press. The new edition will appear just before the Easter holiday.

French—What's the matter with Rodney's moustache, it's so spare?  
Potts—Guess it's been burnt over.



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CONSCIOUS

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A complete stock of advance university clothing with Braeburn heading the list.

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All with two trousers

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The Shop Where the University Man Comes

## W. C. D. Glee Club Concert Tonight

Ten Songs and Numerous Solos Will Feature Song Fest

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Women's College Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary E. Gillespie, will give a concert in Wolf Hall. There will be ten songs by the club and solos by Miss Ann W. Barclay, Miss Lillian H. Steele, Miss Lucie Hickman and Miss Eleanor B. Edge.

The officers of the Glee Club are: Miss Magnild A. Hagan, president;



L. C. SIMPSON,  
Headmaster Salesianum,  
U. of Colorado '23



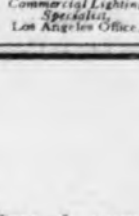
E. E. MOORE,  
Headmaster Salesianum,  
U. of Illinois '25



L. J. CANILL,  
Lighting Engineer,  
U. of Akron '26



R. W. BUSH,  
U. of Southern California '24



JAMES D. REID,  
Lighting Engineer,  
U. of Indiana '27

Miss Margaret G. Middleton, secretary and treasurer; Miss Kathryn G. Poinsett, business manager.

The members of the Club are as follows.

## Soprano

Helean Boyce, Mary Burton, Roslyn Cohen, Sarah Crossan, Marie Davis, Kathryn Denny, Adeline Downs, Eleanor Edge, Eleanor Friedel, Hazel Gibney, Charlotte Hanby, Alice Heilig, Mary Hellings, Lucie Hickman, Dorothy Hobbs, Frances Jefferis, Carrie LeCates, Evelyn Long, Blanche Malcom, Myrl McNicol, Ethel, Merritt, Ann Nutter, Esther Pearson, Addie Ralph, Sarah Revelle, Elizabeth Sirman, Catherine Smith, Phoebe Steele, Virginia Swain, Catherine Townsend, Yvonne Townsend, Mary

Vinson, Mary White, Rebecca Williams, Dorothy Wood.

## Alto

Ann Barclay, Louise Booker, Margery Brodhun, Frances Butler, Mabel Culver, Ann Dougherty, Mildred Fabian, Sarah Goldstein, Magnild Hagan, Marian Hayman, Mildred Horrocks, Lillian King, Miriam Lysle,

Margaret Middleton, Kathryn Poinsett, Charlotte Rambo, Ethel Reeves, Dorothy Rogers, Minnie Smithers, Agnes Thoms.

(Co-ed, to Charles Jackson, milking a cow)—What are you doing, milking a cow?  
Charles Jackson—No, I'm feeling its pulse.

## De Luxe Candy Shop

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TOASTED SANDWICHES



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University Men  
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Philadelphia



YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN  
ON RECENT WESTINGHOUSE JOBS

## The Mines Field Illumination

Where do young college men get in a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Is individual work recognized?

MINES FIELD, Los Angeles, is famous as the scene of the 1928 International Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition. Equally famous among flyers is the perfect illumination which enabled pilots on the night programs to land with all the ease and assurance of those who did their flying there by day.

To blanket the field with brilliance and yet avoid dangerous glare was the problem assigned to the Westinghouse engineers who designed the Mines Field lighting for this greatest of air meets. Twenty-one huge floodlight projectors, each with a maximum beam candlepower of one million, provided the brilliance. An ingenious system of louvers cutting off upward rays of light provided protection from glare at all times.

The result was an achievement in airport lighting which has been pronounced the most nearly perfect of any in the United States.

The outstanding jobs go to organizations with the resources and facilities to handle them. Westinghouse, because of the outstanding opportunities which are of almost daily occurrence within its organization, offers strong attractions to young men of enterprise and ability who are anxious to make a mark in the world.

Westinghouse





## Delaware Nine Starts Practice

(Continued from Page 1.)

In good working order for the home campaign.

All baseball men are asked to report not later than the first of next week for instructions. It is expected that outside work will begin on Monday or Tuesday, the weather permitting. Freshmen who wish to work as assistant managers will arrange with Manager Doordan, or Assistant Manager Cooch.

The schedule has been arranged as follows:

April—		2—Bridgewater College.	Away.
		3—Lynchburg College.	Away.
		4—Hampden-Sidney.	Away.
		5—Va. Medical College.	Away.
		6—Washington & Lee.	Away.
		13—Drexel.	Home.
		20—Penn. Military College.	Home.
		25—Catholic University.	Home.
		27—St. Joseph's College.	Home.
May—		2—Hampden-Sidney.	Home.
		4—Swarthmore.	Home.
		10—Penn. Military College.	Away.
		16—Mt. St. Mary's.	Away.
		17—Catholic University.	Home.
		22—Temple.	Home.
		25—Drexel.	Home.
June—		8—Alumni.	Home.

Last year's letter men who are expected to report next week are:

Charles Garrett, Willard W. Crossgrove, Irvin S. Taylor, Ralph Snowberger, Herman Ryan, Isidore Retizes, Irvin D. Hill, Frank Skura.

Retizes and "Doc" Smith will catch.

## Library Notes

THE WANDERER, by Alain Fournier.

"Alain Fournier, who was killed in the war, left behind him one book which has been generally accepted in France as remarkable. 'Le Grand Meaulnes,' published in 1913, when its author was only twenty-seven, is undoubtedly an unusually promising novel (one calls it that for want of a better term), and well deserves translation into English. . . . Alain Fournier's prose is a thing for mere Anglo-Saxons to marvel at, for without elaboration or loss of strength it is constantly flexible and expressive. . . . There can be little doubt that in Alain Fournier France lost a prose writer of the first rank, and it is a good thing to find his best book in English."—Lat. Rev. of Lit.

"This lovely book is my favorite of all French novels."—Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

"Full of sadness and beauty, done in a single exquisite style."—Robert Nathan.

"A masterpiece that may be counted among the permanent human possessions."—Havelock Ellis.

This book has a most interesting biographical introduction, written by Havelock Ellis. In the concluding paragraph of his introduction, Havelock Ellis says:

"In every poet—in the heart of everyone who shares in the poet's spirit—there is a certain restless homesickness of the soul for which each seeks to find his own expression; Poe, for instance, in 'To Helen,' Shelley over and over again, and once at least in the record of a personal experience, Epipsychidion. Alain Fournier was similarly inspired by his own life, and if we seek in prose an expression of this nostalgia of the soul we can perhaps nowhere find it so well expressed as in a book which may now be counted among the permanent human possessions, Le Grand Meaulnes."

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN, by H. W. Freeman.

This is a first novel without the marks of immaturity which we expect to find about a first novel.

Mr. Freeman tells the story of five brothers who "are close to mother earth." This is a tale of East Suffolk, England.

Mr. Samuel C. Chew says, writing in the Saturday Review, "Joseph and His Brethren" should find an appropriate place on shelves with books that tell us of the Yorkshire moors, the backs and falls of Westmoreland, the Sussex downs, the high meadows by the Frome, and the wild rocky coast of Cornwall."

"Joseph and His Brethren" is the "Book-of-the-month Club" selection for January.

THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE, by Stephen Crane.

This book, although first printed in 1896, is not as widely known as it ought to be. Although it deals with the experiences of young and unseasoned soldiers during Civil War days, it was written by a young man not yet twenty-two, who had never himself gone through such experiences.

Yet "The Red Badge of Courage" made a deep impression right from the start. "Old soldiers congratulated Crane on his accuracy." "When Crane himself, years later, had actually smelled the smoke of guns and seen men and horses dying on the ground, he found the 'The Red Badge of Courage' was 'all right.'"

Stephen Crane was eventually a correspondent in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. He was mentioned in dispatches for gallantry under fire.

This book is a masterpiece and ought to be widely read. It is a book that will hold the reader until it is finished at one reading.

## Mr. Poufton Discusses Straw Vote; Is Impressed By Excellent Choices

Newark, Delaware, March 7, 1929.

Dear Cuthbert,

These students at the University do the most interesting things. Really, I don't know how they think of so many variations of human relation. They have held a straw vote as to the comparative beauty of the students at the Women's College. The results coincided exactly with my opinion of the prettiest girl in the Institution. They also held votes on the best date, the biggest lineswoman, the cutest and a score of others that I fail to remember. A Miss Somebody, I forget her name, received the most votes. Although I've never had the pleasure of the young lady's acquaintance, she does look very nice. So appealing, so innocent, and oh, so totally ignorant of the sensation she causes when she walks, or rather glides, into the Library. Now, as to the best lineswoman—I happened to be in a car a few nights ago in which she, too,

was riding. She was questioning some of the boys as to just why she received the honor of being called the biggest thrower of lines, or words to that effect. And Cuthbert, she isn't big at all! She's just a mere child—petite, and young, and oh yes, sweet. I sat back and gave the impression that I wasn't at all interested, but all the time I was keenly observing her actions. And actions do speak louder than words. Whenever she was addressed by anyone, she gave him her undivided attention. Her eyes widened, her lips parted slightly, and she hung on his every word. She never disagreed with anything, one might say and actually went so far as to comment upon the superiority of the Review, to other papers edited by women. Doubtless, the girl has personality. I did not deem it advisable to make a date, so to speak, with her, but she almost encouraged me by the way she said good-nite. I'm just sure she doesn't allow everyone to kiss her. She has a slight stand-offish attitude

that is enticing in itself. Now, Cuthbert, don't be alarmed. I'm not falling in love. At least, not yet. As you know, my affairs of the heart are few and far between. I seldom kick over the proverbial traces. I'll write more about this, if the affair comes to any kind of a climax.

Lovingly,

Cecil.

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## From the Lyrics

### LAST REFLECTIONS OF ALEXANDER POPE

I am resigned to die alone

Since there are none to bear with me,

No one to smooth my wrinkled brow

Or lift the ragged, faded shades

So that the sun might fold its silvery

arms

Around my aged form and ease my

pain.

Friends of better days have left me

here,

Have closed the garret door and

walked away,

Bemoaning what they call my unkind

fate—

As if it could be more unkind than

they!

The world in all its space forgets

The years I've spent to give it themes

I thought would please and satisfy.

I've written verse and countless

poems,

Matters needing all my time and will;

I've obscured passing whims and fan-

cies

In a swirl of words and rhyme.

No one else has aimed so high

In using God's gift to teach His law.

Yet there were times when ignorant

men

Cruelly mangled all my hallowed

work,

Distorting so my earnest fae

That it appeared unclear, perhaps in-

sane.

Now approaches Death, but I re-

fuse

To fear so welcome friend as he.

Born naked, and alone, but all intent

To visualize earth's fair charms, I

came.

E'en now my fleeting breath reminds

That I must fill an obscure grave,

and go

Still naked and alone, but eager still

To penetrate a newer world of woe.

Then come, oh Nubian Prince of

God,

Recall His gift so used in vain;

Envelope in thy trailing robes my

soul,

Transport it to a realm of hope, and

then

Bring forth upon my grave a daffodil,

That it, in life, may give this world

A fragrant smell, and teach it to be

wise!

G. R. L., '29.

## WILL ELIMINATE HORSE-PLAY FROM FRATERNITY INITIATIONS

Austin, Texas (IP)—Cutting out

all horse-play from fraternity initiation

on the University of Texas campus

is favored by all but one of 25

fraternities who have replied to a

questionnaire sent out by university

authorities. The questionnaire is the

result of the death of a student here

during initiation this fall.

## TEXAS FROSH DIES AFTER EATING POISONED APPLE

Austin, Texas (IP)—Mistaking

poison for salt, and pouring it on an

apple he was eating, Kenneth M. Hall,

Freshman at the University of Texas,

died on his way to the hospital. Hall

had brought the poison from the

science lab to his room for experi-

mental purposes and had warned his

roommate of its deadly qualities.

"Say, Joe, what's going on at the

fraternity house tonight?"

"Oh, just a big pet-together meet-

ing."—Ghost.

## Remember the Folks at Home

SEND

## Easter Eggs

Leave your orders now at the

## De Luxe Candy Shop

The place of unexcelled quality

## Social Notes

### INTERFRAT DANCE

Dear Elisande:

Joy, music, and merriment are

reigning again on Saturday evening.

Old man Jove, he of the most exalted

kingship, will preside at the whirling

conclave on Saturday evening at

Mount Olympus (the Armory). It is

truly going to be a most exotic gath-

ering. Can't you visualize it, a modern

Greek contest in the Armory. The young

males, wearers of Athenian symbols,

are going to participate in dance with

their fair Helen's.

Odysseus is returning in order to fore-

stall Penelope's wooers and whirl, jig,

contort, glide, and gallop himself to

the rhythm of George Dody's heav-

enly strains. Even malicious Thor

and lachrymose Pluvius are going to

behave and promise to withhold their

thunder and rain for a later date.

However, this Dance is no longer the

Pan-Hellenic, it is not the Inter-

fraternity Dance, a most heretical

name. No more the name of Helen

will burst forth from modern Greeks.

Instead the new shall reign—the

dance will be the first under the new

council of gods, known as the Inter-

fraternity Council.

Remember now, the sacred place is

the Armory; the high priests of the

occasion are George Dody and his

chanters; the attendance—modern

Greeks of American origin, and the

girl is Helen of Troy.

Dance on, oh feet of youth

And garner the Olympian fruit.

Your obedient messenger,

Mercury.

## Summer Employment for Students

### This Is Your Opportunity

If you intend to work during the summer months, it will pay you to communicate with us AT ONCE. Students employed by us need have no further worries concerning finances for the next college year. Many of our student representatives earned from \$500.00 to \$1000.00 last summer. Write today for full particulars.

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Where All the College Boys Eat

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

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### "Synthetic Sin"

Comedy

## Better Times Around The Corner:-

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

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

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Prompt, Accurate and Reliable  
OPTICAL SERVICE



"They've been telling us for the past six months that we can reverse the charge on our telephone calls to home . . .

"And still some of you fellows moon around the campus wondering why you're lonesome!"

Even if you're "broke," you can telephone home—just tell the Operator to reverse the Charge

