

RUSHING SEASON  
IS OVER

# THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

SO HIT  
THE BOOKS

VOLUME 45. NUMBER 9

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## Haverford Coach Picks Glasser On "All Opponent" Team

**Coach Harman Places Delaware  
Captain At Head Of List; Also  
Gives His Opinion Of  
The Game**

Seven of the eight teams which Haverford met on the gridiron this fall are represented on a mythical "all-opponents" eleven selected for the Haverford News by Coach Harvey J. Harman. Of the teams faced this year by the Scarlet and Black grid-men, only Johns Hopkins did not win a place on the coach's all-star eleven. Players selected were:

Glasser, Capt., Delaware; Marsh, Drexel; Carpenter, Hamilton; Black, Ursinus; Heckman, Drexel; Keller, St. John's; Brittain, Amherst; Morris, Hamilton; Chapel, Franklin and Marshall; Wilson, Amherst; Spring, St. John's.

"At the ends, Glasser, of Delaware, and Brittain, of Amherst, caused us most trouble," the coach said, in making his selections. "Glasser could be faster but was aggressive to make up for it. Both men are adept pass receivers and can take a beating—Glasser is especially good on defense."

"Marsh, of Drexel, and Keller, of St. John's, win the tackle berths. Judging from the reports our ends have given, they were the hardest to take out. Both tackles weigh over 200 pounds and are both fast and aggressive."

Coach Harman also summed up Haverford's football season in the same issue of the Haverford News. He gave the following short statement on the Delaware game:

"Although our play was weak in the first half of the Delaware game we outplayed them sufficiently in the second half to win. The break that lost for us was the worst the writer has ever heard of in football."

## "MAC" WILL SPEAK AT DEBATE OPEN FORUM

Professor McDaniel, one of Delaware College's most popular professors, will speak at the second of the series of open forums sponsored by the Delta Kappa Phi Debating Society, on Monday, December 10, at 7.15 p. m., in the lounge room of Old College. A goodly number is anticipated for this coming forum, as the results of the last one were quite gratifying, there having been present an interested group of students and several faculty members. Professor McDaniel has been keenly interested in student activities and in the students ever since he became a member of the faculty of Delaware College. Those who will attend the coming forum on December 10, may anticipate an interesting talk by an interested speaker. Smokes will be distributed.

## Fraternities Announce Names Of Pledges As Rushing Season Comes To An End

**Fifty-Six Freshmen Accept Bids From The Six Fraternities; New Interfraternity Council Rules Worked Smoothly; Many Good Men Still Not Pledged**

After a strenuous period the various fraternities have announced their pledges. While pledging is not through for the year, the active rushing season is nearly over. Each fraternity has given its three rushing parties: house parties, dances, smokers, etc., bids have been made and accepted or rejected, and most of the fraternity men are ready to get back to the books for a while. A total of fifty-six pledges have been announced by the various fraternities, as follows:

### Sigma Nu

C. Harvey Boyce, Newark; Arthur G. Craig, Newport; Francis B. Gebhardt, New Castle; Charles Jackson, Wilmington; Walter H. Lee, Townsend; Charles J. McCarthy, Salem, New Jersey; John B. McVaugh, Hockessin; Charles G. Pusey, Seaford; Samuel M. Sloane, Angora; Gerald Stradley, Wilmington; Preston C. Townsend, Selbyville; W. Carl Utz, Seaford; John A. Waddington, Salem, New Jersey; and Albury Tunnell, Seaford.

### Theta Chi

John Heisters, Oxford, Pennsylvania; Warren E. Riggan, Christfield, Maryland; Mark Fagan, Wildwood, New Jersey; James Wiley, Seaford; Ward Donohoe, Wilmington; Willard Jester, Baltimore; Francis Newham, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey; Alfred Wilson, Camden, Delaware; H. Bennett, Wilmington; Emerson Sparks, Norristown.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Edward McCaulley, Bridgeville; Ernest Weldon, Middletown; Lyman Byam, Lowell, Mass.; Robert Chesney, Salem, New Jersey; Wilmer Riley, Newark.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Edward Buckley, Wilmington; Edward Conaway, Seaford; Edward Hensil, Wilmington; Harry Orth, Wilmington; Roger Fulling, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Van Kleeck, Lansdowne, Pa.; Ralph Van Kleeck, Lansdowne, Pa.; Franklin Holt, Wilmington; William Shellady, Wilmington; John Roman, Wilmington; Richard Willis, Wilmington; Isaac Warren, Milford; Fred Bendler, New Castle.

### Kappa Alpha

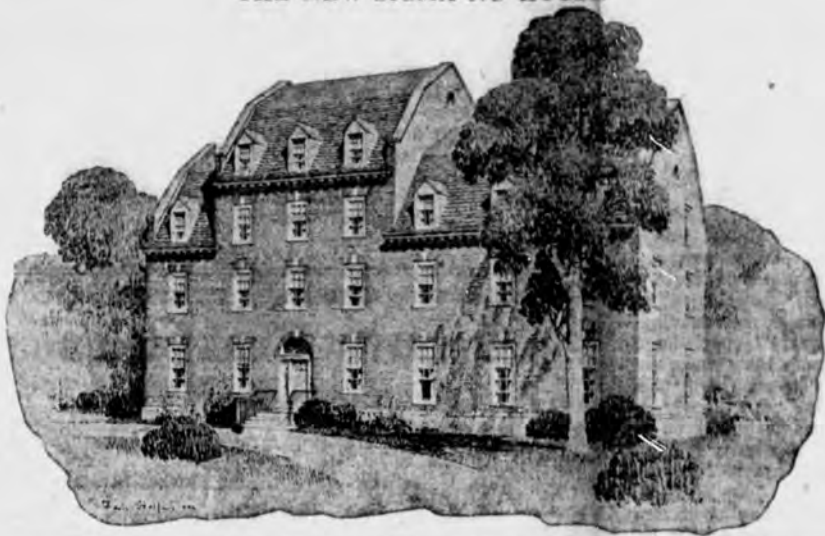
Marion Hopkins, Newark; F. F. Homan, Wilmington; W. G. Ott, Wilmington; G. C. Sligh, Hockewell, Va.; J. K. Speel, Lowell, Mass.; Walter Vieth, Wilmington; L. H. Lewis, Wilmington.

### Sigma Tau Phi

Benjamin Cohen, Wilmington; Arnold Goldsberg, Philadelphia; Manuel Handler, Holly Oak; Herman Handloff, Newark; Isadore Nathans, Wilmington; Sidney Rosenblatt, Trenton, N. J.; Harold Sorman, Wilmington.

This list represents only the first choices of the different fraternities. From now on any Freshmen is eligible and many of the men who were not chosen this week may receive bids before the year ends.

## THE NEW SIGMA NU HOUSE



## Sigma Nu House Rapidly Nearing Completion; Expect To Move In Shortly After Mid-Years

**New Building Will Add Greatly To Beauty Of Campus; Sigma Nus Will Hold Annual Formal Dance Next Friday**

The above is the architect's drawing of the new chapter house of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, now rapidly raising its head on the campus beside the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Designed in co-operation with Day and Klander, the consulting architects of the University, and under construction by A. L. Lauretson and Company of Wilmington, it is proving to be a valuable addition to the group of beautiful buildings now on the campus. Bearing the colonial lines that the other buildings bear so well with dignity, yet distinct from any other building, it is attracting much favorable comment from people who are watching its progress.

One will enter the house into a large hallway and will go down two steps into a spacious living room, which with its high ceiling, large windows, and fireplace, will give a distinctly colonial atmosphere. Also on the first floor will be a washroom, a pantry and three study rooms. Two of the study rooms are so arranged that should the Trustees of the University ever permit the fraternities to maintain their own dining rooms, one small partition might be torn down and a large dining room so made. The pantry could likewise be converted into a kitchen.

The second floor will be devoted to study rooms for two or three men and study bedrooms for two men each. Each of the rooms will be large enough to conveniently house the number of men for which it was planned. All of the study rooms, with the exception of three, will have more than one window, so that all of the rooms will be amply lighted as well as comfortably large.

The third floor will have several study rooms, and two dormitories, which, together, will be large enough to sleep twenty men.

The fourth floor will be devoted entirely to a meeting room and an attendant waiting room.

The work on the new house is going on very rapidly. The brickwork is entirely finished and the roof is nearly all on. Most of the partitions have been set up and the trim for the roof is being made. The steam, water, and waste lines have been laid to the house and some of the pipes in the house have been laid. The electricians have done about half of the preliminary work which is to be done before the plastering is done. It is expected that the house will be completed about the first of March.

### FORMAL NEXT WEEK

Delta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity will hold its annual formal dance next Friday evening, December 14, in Old College. It is expected that this will be one of the biggest dances of the year. The London Critteries of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, who played at the Lehigh Junior Prom last year, will be present with eight pieces to furnish the syncopation. The decorations have not been made public as yet, but it is promised that they will be appropriate and adequate. Refreshments will be, as usual, satisfying. All in all, it is expected that the Sigma Nu's and their guests will have a fine time.

The invited patronesses are Mrs. Walter Hullen, Mrs. George Dutton, Dean Winifred Robinson, Miss Margaret Clerihew, Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Francis Cooch, Mrs. C. C. Hubert, Mrs. Huey Morris, Mrs. Orlando Strahorn, Mrs. Harry Bonham, and Mrs. Prouse.

## Giant Celebration Held After Victory

**Student Body Paraded, Then Assembled in Wolf Hall for Most Enthusiastic Pep Meeting of Year**

On Monday night, November 26, the students of the University of Delaware staged a giant celebration which served as a fitting finale for the holiday given the students by the faculty because of the victory over Haverford on Saturday. At 8:15 the whole student body formed in front of Old College and after several preliminary cheers, started a parade which was headed by several open cars carrying the members of the team and a float designed by the seniors in honor of the varsity football members of their class. The parade ended at the Women's College, where more cheers and several songs were given. A spotlight from one of the cars played on the crowd and served as a source of much amusement. The bursting of numerous torpedoes by the students also caused some excitement. At length the crowd broke up, but soon reassembled at Wolf Hall, where cider was served to those thirsty enough to fight for a position near the keg.

The members of the team together with the speakers of the evening were seated on the stage of Wolf Hall. While waiting for the crowd to assemble the Sophomores hoisted a large flag bearing their numerals, which the Freshmen, who were especially happy over being freed from rat rules and by having defeated the second year men in a football game held that afternoon, promptly captured and carried off. The Sophomores recovered their banner in a good natured brawl outside the building but did not undertake to raise it again.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Dean Charles McCue Highly Honored

**Re-elected Secretary of Association of  
Land Grant Colleges at Meeting  
Held in Washington**

Dean Charles A. McCue, head of the Agricultural Department of the University of Delaware and Director of the Experiment Station, was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at the annual meeting of the association in Washington last week. His duties in connection with the meeting kept him in Washington nearly all of last week.

Dean McCue was first elected secretary and treasurer of this association at a special meeting last February to fill a vacancy and the election last week is for the regular term of one year. He is the first representative of Delaware to ever hold such an important office in the association which is made up of representatives from all the land grant colleges and universities in the country, one from each State.

Representatives from the University of Delaware who also attended this meeting were Dr. Walter Hullen, president; Dean R. L. Spencer, of the engineering department; Miss Rextrew, of the home economics department of the Women's College; A. D. Cobb, State Leader of County Agents, and Mrs. Helen McKinley, State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents.

Dr. Hullen while in Washington last week also attended a meeting of the Association of State Universities.

The following representatives from the University of Delaware also attended the convention in Washington last week of the American Society of Agronomy: Professor George B. Myers, chemist; Professor H. C. Harris, assistant agronomist; G. M. Gilligan, assistant chemist, and C. R. Runk, formerly associate agronomist but now connected with the Delaware Rayon Company.

## British Author Speaks at Next College Hour

**John Cowper Powys, Novelist, Poet  
and Essayist, Will Be Next  
Speaker in Wolf Hall**

The next college hour will be held on December 12, 1928, at which time John Cowper Powys will be the speaker. This British novelist, poet and essayist will speak on "The Art of Self-Culture." He was educated at Christ College. On graduating he was awarded honors in history. After having obtained much fame as a lecturer in Europe, he left in 1905 for a tour of America. In the ten years of that trip here he became famous for his breadth of intellect, his artistic interpretations and original thought. He had often lectured at Oxford and Cambridge. All his lectures are said to be true works of art, because he is so able to handle his topic. He has talked on varied subjects dealing with psycho-analysis, race psychology, and has made brilliant talks on Shakespeare and Conrad.

It is claimed that no author or lecturer of the present day has made a deeper impression on an American audience or received more enthusiastic praise than John Cowper Powys. This is undoubtedly confirmed by the tribute paid him by our leading news papers.

He is the author of the following books, which have been acclaimed by the greatest critics as extraordinary works of genius: "Visions and Revisions," "Suspended Judgments," "One Hundred Best Books," "Wood and Stone," "Sampshire," and "The Complete Vision."

## President Hullen Entertains Football Men; Taylor Elected Captain Of Next Year's Team

**Interesting Football Talk-Fest Follows Tasty Duck Dinner; Morgan  
Elected Assistant Manager**

Last night at the conclusion of the annual dinner given in honor of the football team by President Hullen, announcement was made of the election of Ace Taylor as captain of Delaware's football team for the coming season. Taylor, after two years of varsity football in Delaware's backfield, has earned this honor and should prove an able leader. In a brief address of appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him, Taylor declared his ambition to pilot the team after the manner of the inimitable Glasser and thus uphold the spirit of the fighting team of 1928.

President Hullen, an ardent follower of football, acted as gracious host at the very tasty duck dinner, and then succeeded in opening an interesting football talk-fest that brought to light some very interesting side-lights on the present season. After sincerely congratulating the team on its victory over Haverford and for the season as a whole, President Hullen called on Coach Rothrock, Prof. Preston, Prof. Reese, Captain Glasser, Captain-elect Taylor, Manager Hayes, and Editor Wilson to speak on the phases of the past season, or in general to talk football.

Captain Glasser spoke of the revival of the old Delaware spirit near the end of the season and of his intense feeling over the support given him by his teammates and the student body as a whole. President Hullen's whole-hearted interest in football at Delaware could in no wise be better exemplified than by his varsity dinner last night, which was one of the most enjoyable social functions of the present year.

Among those present at the dinner besides President Hullen, were Prof. Preston, President of the Athletic Council; Coach Rothrock; Assistant Coach Doherty; Prof. Reese; Pierce Cann; Captain Glasser; Captain-elect Taylor; Manager Hayes; Reese; Barton; Benson; Rose; Kane; Staats; Hill; Squillace; Riley; DiJoseph; Draper; Hopkins; Assistant Manager Middleton and Wilson, Editor of The Review.

Hubert and Reitzes, varsity letter

men, were unable to be present at the dinner due to interfering circumstances.

It was announced last night after the dinner that Bill Morgan had been elected Assistant Manager of football for next year.

## Work on Blue Hen Progresses Rapidly

**Circulation Manager for Each Fraternity and One For Non-Fraternity Men Will Be Appointed**

During the past two weeks a great deal of work has been done by the members of the Blue Hen Staff toward collecting material for the Blue Hen, which will be published this year. Many new and extremely novel features will be incorporated in what the editors hope will be the best Blue Hen ever published. Editor-in-chief Street has not let it become known as to what these features may be, but he seems assured that they will be appreciated by the student body.

Miles Thompson, circulation manager, has appointed a sub-circulation manager from each fraternity house, and will shortly appoint a man from the non-fraternity group to take this same position. It is hoped that these men will be able to facilitate the circulation and delivery of the annual. In the past there has been much confusion among the business staff as to just how the Blue Hen should be distributed. Because of the present system, every man in school will have his Blue Hen on the day of their arrival in the school.

Photography editor, Wright Robinson, has succeeded in collecting some very fine photographs of the various football and soccer games. He is interested in gathering any kind of photographs that pertain to the college activities. Persons having interesting photographs or ideas for any kind of pictures are requested to see him at their earliest convenience.

## Rothrock Starts Basketball Practice; Seven Letter Men Prepare For Action

**Many Freshmen Also Report For Practice; Season Will Not Begin  
Until After Christmas; Jay Vees Show Up Well**

Basketball practice has been held during the past week in the gymnasium. Between thirty and forty candidates, most of whom were in school last year, have been working out under the guidance of Coach Joe Rothrock. Of these men seven are letter men, namely, Captain Jim Jaquette, "Fuzzy" Hill, Johnny Lecarpentier, Roger and Hugh Holt, Lou DiJoseph

and "Scoop" Barton. This group of letter men form a strong nucleus for the team this year and it is doubtful if many freshmen earn their letters on the wooden ways this winter.

The Freshmen class have two outstanding basketball players in Bill Shellady and Johnny Roman, former Wilmington High and Rutgers Prep luminaries. Johnny is a forward of exceptional ability, while Bill has usually played guard. Shellady captained teams at Wilmington High and Rutgers Prep, while Johnny was Bill's team mate throughout their years of high and prep school playing. It will be remembered that these five men figured prominently in the one-sided victory of Rutgers Prep over the Junior Varsity here last winter.

Several other Freshmen have shown promising ability during the practices this week. Harry Orth, letter man from Wilmington High, Pettigrew, formerly of Salesianum, Gebhardt of New Castle, Ike Warren from Fishburne and Conoway from Seaford, are about the best bets in the class aside from Roman and Shellady.

The team will suffer a distinct blow this winter in being without the services of Ace Taylor, who scintillated at a guard position last winter. Ace may play some after mid years, but it is quite doubtful. Ace is carrying a heavy engineering schedule and will probably confine his time to studying this winter. At least that is his intention, but whether he will study is a problem.

The schedule will probably not be opened until after mid term examinations although Manager Hobson is endeavoring to book two or three games before the Christmas recess. As the schedule now stands the season will open January 12 with Pratt Institute at home.

The Junior Varsity will play a schedule of approximately twelve games. Riggan, Green, Powell, McDowell, Ely and several other men from last year's junior varsity are again out for basketball. The junior varsity will probably open its season with Salesianum in Wilmington, January 4.

## INTER-CLASS GAMES START TODAY

The inter-class basketball games started at 4.00 p. m. today when the sophisticated Sophomores attempted to conquer the high and mighty Seniors.

The schedule for the other inter-class games is as follows:

Wednesday, December 12, Freshmen vs. Juniors.

Friday, December 14, Seniors vs. Juniors.

Wednesday, December 19, Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

The student body is requested to take notice of the fact that all games will start at 4.00 p. m. sharp. Regular varsity practice will be held from 5 p. m. until 6 p. m.

All inter-class teams are to be on the floor, ready to play at 4.00 p. m.

## COLLINS ELECTED SOCCER CAPTAIN

As a result of the vote taken of the following lettermen in soccer, "Gummy" Collins was elected as captain of the soccer team for 1929. Also, at the same election, S. M. Fox was elected assistant manager. The lettermen are: Ryan, Powell, Long, Strazella, J. H. Smith, Weldon, Caulk, Bringham, Jackson, Potts, Collins, Ford, Lee, Manager Marrocco.

## ENGINEERING NOTICE

The Division of Civil Engineering will show on Monday, December 10, at 1.00 p. m., a motion picture film entitled "This is the Age of Riveted Steel." The film is produced by the Hanna Engineering Works of Chicago.



## The Review

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### DELAWARE'S INTELLECTUAL STATUS

The lack of interest displayed by the majority of Delaware students in intellectual subjects has become more and more marked of late. At present it is nothing less than deplorable. The love of books for their own sake is practically non-existent. Of course, we admit there are a few poseurs who keep up with the reviews in order to impress the great mass of other students who profess no interest whatever in even the lighter forms of modern literature, but these poseurs are nothing more than the pseudo-intellectuals of whom we heard so much last year. The library, although well equipped and well managed, has come to be regarded as a place for social rather than intellectual pleasure. Numerous professors have complained that the great majority of their students are taking their courses merely for the credits and are actually getting very little more than the credits from the course. What could be more discouraging than the plight of the Modern Language professor, who found that the only pleasure his students were getting from his course in foreign literature was their delight in an occasional story which, judged by the Anglo-Saxon code of morals, might be called risqué?

Since this indifference toward literature is so marked, what can be the attitude of the students toward the other fine arts? It would most certainly be most difficult to find a student here at Delaware who would be willing to spend enough money to hear a good opera. Is this because he has never heard one and does not know what they are like? We believe that it is, in fact we are quite certain that the main reason for this lack of interest in intellectual and cultural subjects is due almost entirely to the ignorance on the part of the student of the real pleasure which can be derived from such an interest. If some philanthropist could take the whole student body to the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia in the same manner that Mr. du Pont took them to the Playhouse year before last we believe that it would give a great impetus to the intellectual betterment of all the students. We are sure that once having heard a good opera in this way, many would have the desire to hear more and would go of their own accord. And if we could thus arouse their interest in music, it should of course soon extend into other fields and might serve as the beginning of a Renaissance at Delaware. Let us hope that such an experiment is not entirely impossible.

### DR. HULLIHEN'S DINNER

It was the editor's privilege last night to attend Dr. Hullihen's dinner given in honor of the varsity football men. After a delicious wild duck dinner, to which zest was added by the knowledge that Dr. Hullihen himself had killed the ducks on a recent hunting trip, an open forum or talkfest on the recent football season was held. Among the interesting subjects discussed was the increasing importance of forward passing. The aerial method of playing it was brought out was chiefly responsible this year for the unusually high scores which marked football contests all over the country. Pennsylvania, which was evenly matched with Cornell on the ground, rolled up a score of 49-0 against them, because of their great superiority in aerial attack. A defense against forward passing is vitally important and Delaware lacked this at the beginning of the season, but gradually developed as the season progressed until it was working in great form at the Haverford game. The persistent breaking up of Haverford's aerial attack may be considered one of the chief factors of victory.

A victory coming at the end of a season such as Delaware had this year makes that season a more important one, in some ways, than it would have been had we won more games. A team which is not discouraged by defeat, but which fights every game doggedly and finally comes through with victory in the big game, deserves much more praise than one which would have made Haverford's defeat merely another of a long string of victories. We do not mean, of course, that our season may be considered as a successful one merely because of the Haverford victory, but we do mean that we have a team to be especially proud of this year.

Such discussions as took place last night in which many angles of the football season are discussed in a frank and candid manner, both by the faculty and students, will undoubtedly lead to a more active and intelligent interest in athletics.

### Campus Chatter

Just by the by, one of our new professors recently said that the first thing he noticed about Delaware students was that they were mostly big men who were, mostly engineers. Imagine that prof's horror, if he should have seen "He-man" Maier at the late Theta Phi struggle. "He-Man" be it known, was there in all kinds of effeminate finery—cutex nail polish on his grimy work hardened finger nails and, dear me, a pair of the cutest pearl gray spats adorned his little tootsie-wootsies and a little child shall lead them!

Scene—Rhodes' Drug Store. Characters—Bus Rose, Garrulous Gladden and Sweet Young Thing.

Bus — Whaddaya want, "God's Gift"? Make it snappy and don't get "Smooty" about it.

Garrulous — Two chocolate cokes with ice, Almeron. That's right, isn't it, dear?

S. Y. T. — Yes, Frankie, that's entirely correct. Here, dear, take a sip out of mine.

The Lewes "Scream" recently printed that King John Vessels passed the Thanksgiving vacation in Philadelphia with a certain Miss Blank. The King has fallen! Long live the King! And

may the Queen occupy the throne with him, and peace and joy reign throughout the land.

"Dimples" Shellady just can't keep wrist watches. Roselle says it keeps such good time!

The height of optimism—Buying an economics book for Bu-1!

Ike Quillen states in no uncertain terms that he has not fallen out of any chairs this year, while wrapped in the arms of Morpheus. But it is so hard to stay awake in class rooms, isn't it?

### RIFLE TEAM

The match shot with Cornell during the week of November 19 was typical of the kind of work our team will do in the future unless more men take an active interest in it. Out of the 60 men who have signed up for the squad only 15 have reported. It is slight wonder that Cornell with 2500 men in the R. O. T. C. should beat us as they did. However, the size of an institution should not give them a victory and it won't if all of those Delaware men who are at all interested in the rifle team come down to the range and try their luck. It would be propitious to mention at this point that the ten best shots in school will receive letters. There is a match beginning next week, so come out early and get started.

### Moon Worshipper

Here we are again, children. Now keep your seats—we'll have enough for everyone. Eins, zwei, drei, as the French have it. For there is a time for all things, and everything in its place. And the light of a whole life dies when love is done.

We have just managed to recover from the Haverford game, or rather the celebration which followed. And then Thanksgiving, and the proper method of giving thanks which is one of the chief concomitants of Thanksgiving, has completed the wreck of the Luna idolator. On top of that many of us find ourselves summarily invited out of sundry commercial courses upon our return to school, so—what can you expect.

We managed to read one book during the late recess, though we didn't get a chance to write any. "Boston," by the justly famous Upton Sinclair, is a novel in two volumes written to shed the blinding light of truth on the Sacco-Vanzetti case of a few years ago. It is well worth reading—most of his characters are well-known men of affairs called by their own names and portrayed with their shoes off and their clay feet slowly becoming mud. Sinclair works on the classic principle that Beauty is Truth, Truth Beauty, etc., and he has made a beautiful book.

All the fraternities having obtained fodder for their big guns, all the professors having gotten the maximum of satisfaction from their flocks, and all the honorary societies resting from the last rainy season, we may expect a pleasant period of lethargy to follow. We are training for it now by sleeping two extra hours each afternoon.

So that, as the fair femme said when she had finished her foraging for food for the family, will be about all for today. But please bear in mind the comforting thought that no news is good news.

### Drama Review

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN, by Oscar Wilde. Presented by the E 51 Class; Mr. Conkle, Director.

#### Cast

Lady Windermere	Agnes Thoms
Rosalie	Edith Passmore
Lord Darlington	Edgar Hare, Jr.
Duchess of Berwick	Elizabeth Beatty
Lady Agatha Carlisle	Florence Long
Lord Windermere	Frank Sasse
Mr. Hopper	A. D. Marshall
Lord Augustus Norton	LeRoy Rouzer
Cecil Graham	John G. Walker
Mrs. Erylne	Sibyl Young
Mr. Dumby	William Kirk

Not only the student body, but also the people of Newark have awakened from their lethargy to become interested enough to attend a University of Delaware dramatic performance. It was indeed very gratifying to observe the large number of persons who attended the performance of "Lady Windermere's Fan" which was given on Friday evening, November 23. In spite of the fact that the play was given on the same night as the Haverford "pep fest," the large number of students present from both colleges of the University may be an indication of a renaissance in dramatics. Those who attended the performance were greatly pleased with the entire rendition of Oscar Wilde's sparkling play of lines.

Undoubtedly, the most outstanding performance of the entire play was that given by LeRoy Rouzer as the humorous and susceptible Lord Augustus Norton. In fact, whenever he was on the stage, he immediately became the cynosure of the spectators because of his sterling acting. Dramatics may have reason to regret his withdrawal from college after such a successful beginning. Rauzer! "Ane atque vale." Your acting was innate. You lived your part.

The spirited rendition by the comely Agnes Thoms as Lady Windermere was also noteworthy. Her portrayal of the part both in vocal expression and pantomime was exemplary of an embryonic Duse. Except for one or two slips in her zealous attempts at perfection, her characterization was impeccable.

Elizabeth Beatty was the Duchess of Berwick incarnate. Even Wilde, could he have seen her portrayal, would have become delighted by her natural and smooth performance. Her mannerisms were ideal.

Florence Long brought an exuberant laugh by her innane recital of "Yes Mama." A. D. Marshall must be commended upon his excellent rendition of a miner part. Of the other minor characters, Walker as the presumptuous youth, and Kirk as the cynical bachelor, both gave harmonious and accomplished portrayals of their respective roles. Hare, in spite of his earnestness, was not forceful in his expression and acting. That the role was difficult is admitted, but Hare's interpretation was anemic. He gave his lines as a high school boy recites a memory passage. Frank Sasse did not come up to expectations. At times he showed his true ability. His worst portrayal was at the very end of the first act. Sibyl Young's performance was well—"fair unto middlin'." She lacked the vim that was necessary for her role—the mixture of triumph and despair. Edith Passmore performed her minor part accurately.

Mr. Conkle, under whom the play was given, should be warmly complimented for his adaptations of the play to fit the meager stage in Wolf

Hall. His judicious arrangement of the second act made the production feasible with the limited scenic, lighting, and stage facilities obtainable. If Mr. Conkle can successfully present on his initial attempt such a noteworthy example with such inadequate staging facilities, I am sure that with a new auditorium there will be a renewed interest in aesthetics, or "art for art's sake."

The play as written by Oscar Wilde was given intact except in the second act where the scene was changed and some minor lines and characters of minor importance were deleted. The play as a whole was smoothly rendered—only on one or two occasions did the prompter give any help.

The choice of the women's costumes, in regard to color harmony for each type, was cleverly done. However, the length of Lady Windermere's gowns did not compare favorably with the others, for they were inclined to be too short for formal gowns that are worn by titled personages.

### In the Editor's Mail

#### Editor of The Review:

Will you please print the inclosed letter in The Review. Guy Wheeler is a Haverford man and refereed the Drexel and the Rutgers games for us this year.

Sincerely,

J. J. Rothrock.

#### Dear Joe:

Congratulations on your victory Saturday!

I think you did well under the conditions to plug along playing heavier and more experienced opponents and your final victory proves you were on the right track.

Pass along my congratulations to your boys. Whether they liked me or not I don't know, but I liked their attitude and am glad to see them come through.

Very truly yours,

Guy J. K. Wheeler.

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OTHER explorers had great personal courage, unlimited energy and vision untrammelled; and failed. But Peary had one thing more.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"



## Mr. Poulton Attends Thanksgiving Banquet; Describes His Reactions In Open Letter

Newark, Del., December 7, 1928.

Dear Cuthbert:  
My boy, my boy! All is well. I am once more at liberty. The shackles of confinement have been lifted and I am again a free man. You remember I told you how I was unjustly incarcerated for a trivial incident in which I figured while attending a dance at the University. However, through the influence of dear Professor Byvans and Professor Ryam, I am once more at liberty and my position of dignity in this community is once more established.

It seems that I have been figuring in a series of incidents, in which I was made the scape-goat, ever since I have been in Newark. Just before the students went home for their Thanksgiving vacation, their Business Administrator gave them a sumptuous dinner. I was invited to speak at the affair and graciously consented. That night, having arrived at the banquet hall I was surprised to find the place already crowded. A young gentleman, who introduced himself as a Mr. French, escorted me to the speakers' table. Imagine my horror upon arriving there, to find that no place had been prepared for me and still no place card. However, I carried the situation off as best I could, and was soon seated alongside Dean Futton. An obsequious head-waiter, Swine, I think was his name, had prepared a place for me. I sat down with visions of a steaming turkey before me, but Cuthbert—I almost weep when I recall the incident—they brought the dinner—and it was HAM! All the turkey, they told me, was gone. Leaping to my feet in fury and a blinding rage, I made my way from the "festive" board. I was soon seated in an Oriental restaurant, owned by two genial gentlemen, Gavatos and Lagges. For the small sum of twenty-five cents in American money, I enjoyed a bountiful repast. The wrong which I had experienced now vanished under the influence of hot bean soup and

coffee. I was again myself—Cecil Pifflick Poulton, gentleman and scholar. And by the by, Cuthbert, I have been asked to visit the University Library next week and comment upon it. Write soon, old fellow, and I shall let you know of my latest activities in this strange Utopia-like atmosphere. Give my love to the mater and all that sort of thing.

Affectionately,  
Cecil Pifflick Poulton, B. S.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE TAKING TO AEROPLANES

(By New Student Service)

That the wheezing and coughing "collegiate" Ford must not have its sister conveyance in the air, is the warning of Mr. Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of Aviation. Mr. Warner, in an address before the Third Intercollegiate Aviation Conference at ale, pointed out the danger of flying with any but trustworthy planes.

College men are beginning to take to the air in appreciable numbers. The Harvard Flying Club and that at the University of Southern California are two of the most advanced student groups. The latter already owns several planes. European students, however, surpass the Americans in flying. One of the speakers at the conference cited a meeting in the Rhone River section last August where 400 planes were entered. Eight hundred pilots took part, ninety per cent of which were college men. College men won all the prizes.

The popularity of flying has added a new prohibition to the list of "thou shalt nots" of the Wellesley College Handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that, "no student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."

The problem of chaperonage has not yet been settled, and is without doubt taxing the ingenuity of many a dean of women.

### MUSINGS OF A FROSH

Thanksgiving is over. Everyone has returned to the dorms in a more or less sober state. If an inspection had been held, the overcoats of some might have been observed to be somewhat bulky. Of course, those bottles might have contained cough syrup as explained, but now does cough syrup give anyone the hiccoughs? And would anyone sane sleep in the closet to keep from seeing snakes—and we don't mean Sigma Nus—after gurgling a throatwash? We sadly answer "No," and wish that we had made them share up.

Where in the world is Prohibition taking us? The time is here when it is impossible to get another good drink anywhere. What has become of the good old days when Scotch came from Scotland and port from Portland? When you could get comfortably drunk for a dollar and be carried home for a nickle extra? When you could be sure of one drink out of a half pint at a dance.

Things must come down. This highway robbery must stop. Are we willing to pay ten dollars a pint for such stomach-wash? No. Will we continue to do it if the prices don't come down? Yes.

Well, anyway we can look forward to the Christmas vacation, hoping the family bootlegger will have enough sense to save us a quart of the same stuff as usual.—C. H. '32.

### SUPERSTITIONS OF FOOTBALL MEN

That superstition is prevalent among college students was proved conclusively when Wright Robinson attempted to get the members of the varsity squad to be photographed before the Haverford game. They flatly refused, basing their refusal on the fact that it was a sure sign of bad luck to be photographed before a game.

Scotty Glasser was the only man to appear before the camera. The School can judge as to whether he had bad luck or not; but the rest of the team still insist that they evaded a jinx.

### E 52 NOTICE

Mr. Conkle of the English Department, who is in charge of English 51 and 52 productions, has issued a request that all students who are interested in taking part in the E 52 second semester production, and who are not now registered for E 51, see him at their earliest possible convenience. After the very successful production which was given just before Thanksgiving, which was adjudged by nearly every one the best E 51 play yet produced, great things are expected of next term's play.

When Adam in bliss  
Asked Eve for a kiss,  
She puckered her lips with a coo;  
With looks quite ecstatic,  
She answered emphatic,  
"I don't care, Adam, if I do."

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## This Changing World

To-day, you can see big buildings erected noiselessly—by electric welding.

The structural steel worker is dropping his clattering hammer for the electric arc. Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, buildings are being fabricated by electric welding, which knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Building silently! Nothing seems impossible in this electrical age.

Not only in building construction, but in every human activity, we instinctively turn to electricity to add to the comforts of life and to eliminate the wastes of production—another evidence that the electrical industry is maintaining its leadership in this changing world.



Not only industrial equipment, but electric refrigerators, MAZDA lamps, and little motors that add to the comforts of home, are manufactured by the General Electric Company. All are identified by the G-E monogram—a symbol of service.

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*"Such popularity must  
be deserved!"*



Down deep in the Kongo the native sons believe that anybody who has an explorer for dinner will absorb all the brains, courage and other success-assuring virtues of the unfortunate victim.

We wish we could say the same of Chesterfields—that all their popularity is conferred upon whosoever smokes them. Frankly, however, this is not invariably true. Several Chesterfield

smokers have recently been discovered who are not ambassadors, steel kings, or even bank presidents.

But—since Chesterfields are so satisfying, mild and different—we'll all of us continue to enjoy them for these sound smoke-virtues alone.

Popularity? Six million smokers are enjoying 'em today. Such popularity must be deserved. Make it six million and one?

**CHESTERFIELD**  
MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

### 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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## Giant Celebration Held After Victory

(Continued from Page 1.)

Richard French, the President of the Student Council of the University, introduced Captain Max Glasser who gave a short speech in which he expressed his joy over the victory and hoped that it would serve as the beginning of a winning streak over Haverford. Then the cheer leader introduced each member of the team on the platform and they were all given individual cheers. Coach Rothrock thanked the team for the wonderful support and backing they gave him throughout the whole season and assured the audience that the team had fought its hardest in every game of the year. He also expressed high hopes for a successful basketball season. Major Glassburn and Lieut. Jolls of the Military Department, also made short speeches complimenting the team. Prof. Blumberg made what he claimed to be his maiden speech in which he assured the students that the faculty would always do all in their power to encourage a winning team since the prestige of the school depended almost as much on winning teams as it did on scholastic standing. Prof. MacDaniels praised the spirit of the team which was able to defeat its most formidable rival after an otherwise disastrous season.

Richard Long, Ross Ford and Ralph Hoffercker entertained with some skits and also presented an original song composed by Edgar Hare and James Gailey. After more cheers and songs the meeting broke up with the singing of the Alma Mater.

## Cream of the Jester

### Inherited Speed

Adams—What makes her so wild?  
Raughly—Her father was a pitcher.

"What's them scars on your head, Mike?"

"My wife threw vinegar on me."

"Tush, Tush. Vinegar wouldn't make dents like that."

"I know, but it was wrapped up in a jug."—Exchange.

### Nuts—Not Dates

Mabel—I had a lovely nut sundae.  
Alice—Yes, dearie, I have one coming to take me motoring tonight.

### By Return Mail

Telegram from negro to his friend:  
"Sam, I hear you is dead; if you is, telegram me, if you ain't, send me \$10."

Answer (from Sam, who is recovering from gunshot wounds): I is dead; your ten will be applied to coffin."

### Another Bright Saying

"Mamma, why does the furnace make Daddy shiver and make funny faces and hiccup when he comes up from the cellar?"—Life.

"Did you know dot Cohen has vent into de fur bizness? He has started a skunk farm."

"Yes, I got vind of it yesterday."

Van Steel Jackson—Really, my dear Major, you're laboring under a misapprehension.

Doctor—Have you ever had any serious disease in the family?  
Freshman—Is that absolutely necessary to enter the university?

### Unbelievable

Judge—Drunk again? I'll let you off this time if you will tell me where you got it.

Hocker—A Scotchman gave it to me.

Judge—Sixty days for perjury.

### More Thrift

A New Yorker met a Scotchman, just back from the Florida golf courses, struggling up Broadway dragging an alligator.

"What are you doing with that alligator?" he asked.

"The son-of-a-gun has got my ball," replied the Scotchman.

Playwright—Here's my latest play, sir.

Producer—But there's only two sheets here.

Playwright—Oh, that's enough. It's a bedroom farce.

"That's a terrible looking bunch of legs over there, isn't it?"

"You bet. Not a calf in a carload."

Epitaph For A Good Girl

She led a blameless life below.

Death held for her no terrors.

And now she's gone where lilies blow—

No runs, no hits, no errors.

## From the Lyrics

### WHERE LOVE WENT

With restless eyes and plaintive air  
Love went wandering God knows where.

Love went down the road a pace,  
Love—and no one saw his face.

No one knew his heart was sad,  
Love is such a quiet lad;

'Till they heard his parting cry,  
No one knew that Love could die.

Love was young—and none could guess

He had tasted loneliness;

Yet somewhere I heard it told  
In a whisper—"Love is old."

Older than the thoughts of men,  
Old as life, and twice again,

Weary too, of earth and sky;  
Love went crying—was that why?

—Anonymous.

### AND TOMORROW

You know—

I have a curious mind—or soul,

For I think, and cannot help but think,

That though you lie here now,

And say nice things to my entreaties,

And love me—in the flesh at least,

(Which should really be enough)

You will not be always here—Infinity

will be tomorrow, and we both

Will tire.

And you will find someone else,

And so shall I—

Who will be the same in all but ges-

tures,

(I adore your gestures!)—

I do not like to think these things

With you here by me—

But they are true.

I should much prefer believing

It would be always thus,

And tomorrow would be likely today—

But I know, as I have said,

We will part.

And that is why, dearest dear,

My lips are cold—

And so are yours!

—Moon Worshipper.

### THE LATEST

I've taken my fun where it's found

me,

And I've had a pretty good time.

I've known some pretty sweet girls,

But the way I act is a crime.

I went with a high school baby,

And then with a cinema star,

The next was a bobbed-haired modern,

The last is from De-la-warr.

Now I'm not a sheik with the women,

For if I kid 'em along,

They get the best of me always,

And they get my meanings wrong.

There's times when you know how

you're standing,

And other times when you don't;

But the things you can learn from

them all will help,

And don't you think that they

won't!

Now I was a young one at high

school—

A nice little boy to begin;

A girl that I met got me goin',

And now see the fix that I'm in!

Younger than me, but a good one—

A pretty hot baby she were—

But she taught me the way to make

women pay,

And I learned about girlies from

her!

Then I went away to the seashore

And rode all around in a car.

I met there some nifty young beauties,

And one was a movie star;

Collegiate, peppy, and pretty—

Enough to make any heart stir;

Though she played pretty fair, she

gave me the air,

And I learned about girlies from

her!

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And then I went up to the mountains  
(Or I'd have got even, I vow),  
And I picked up a little tornado—  
I shake when I think of her now!  
She taught me to dance the black  
bottom;  
A wild little flapper she were,  
For she slapped me one night when I  
turned on the light,  
And I learned about girlies from  
her!

Then I came to Delaware College,  
And met the best one that I've seen;  
A babe from the W. C. D. joint,  
Very nice but a little bit green.  
She fell for me hard when she saw  
me,

But didn't know what kisses were;  
And I kept myself straight 'til I  
found 'twas too late,  
But—I learned about girlies from  
her!

I've taken my fun where it's found  
me,  
And I'll be a son-of-a-gun  
If running around with the others  
Can keep me away from just one;  
And the end of the trail's at the  
lib'r'y,

Where my girl is most likely to be;  
So consider my view (which I know  
you won't do),  
And learn about girlies from me!  
—Edgar Hare, Jr., '30.

Man is like a nail—When he is  
crooked, you know that he has been  
driven by a woman.

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It is sincerely urged that all officers,  
all members, and all persons interest-  
ed in the Glee Club be present at the  
next meeting which is to be held on  
Tuesday evening, December 13, at  
6:45 p. m., in the Commons in Old  
College. Business matter and all  
problems relative to the present Glee  
Club season will be thoroughly dis-  
cussed. It is a very important meet-  
ing,—please be there!



## IT'S THE BUNK

There once was a  
fraternity custom  
...the first man up  
was the man best  
dressed.

We put an end to  
that.

Now fraternity  
men sleep peace-  
fully through eight  
o'clocks knowing  
there are plenty  
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