

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 46. NUMBER 23

NEWARK, DELAWARE, APRIL 11, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

Delaware Students Favor Prohibition Repeal

DRUIDS CONVENE AT DELAWARE LAST WEEK-END

National Convention Of Fraternity Held Here; Lee Elected President

Election for the second time in succession of a Delaware man to the highest office in the National Druid Fraternity and institution of an expansion policy calculated to produce extensive results were the salient aspects of the organization's 23rd annual convention held here last Friday and Saturday.

In the business session on Saturday morning, Walter Lee was elected national president to succeed Jack McDowell, who was elected at the last convention held in Pittsburgh. George Lasich, of Penn State, was named national vice-president. Robert H. Cleeb, of the University of Pittsburgh, will remain secretary and treasurer for another year, having been elected for a two-year term at the previous convention.

At the same session Saturday morning, the expansion policy, which was developed and presented by Jack McDowell, was unanimously adopted by the delegates. It is revolutionary in character, completely reorganizing the procedure of admissions, and its principles are embodied in a letter written by McDowell to the Domino Club of the University of Alabama in answer to the petition of that body for a charter in the Druid Fraternity.

The chief advantages claimed for it are that it eliminates all red tape and obviates the necessity of waiting for a national convention before admitting new chapters. Members of the fraternity declare it marks the dawn of an era of rapid growth.

Provision is made for a form letter to be sent to all organizations petitioning charters. In this letter questions covering the nature of the organization, reasons for desiring admission and conditions at the college are asked. These questions are similar to those asked by the grand chapters of social fraternities. A list of the present members and officers and of other organizations on the campus is required. The method was put into effect by the simple expedient of adopting McDowell's letter to the Alabama organization as the form.

This club received its charter at the same session by a unanimous vote of the existing chapters. It was stated that several other petitions for charters have been received during the past year and that the officers are in correspondence with organizations at Duke University, Lafayette, Allegheny, West Virginia and Ohio. Instead of waiting for a national convention, copies of the replies of these bodies will be mailed to each existing chapter for action.

The delegates were guests of the local chapter at a banquet held in the Blue Hen Tea Room on Friday night. Dr. W. O. Syphard welcomed them in the absence of President Huihien, Major Glassburn and Joe Rothrock spoke briefly, highly commending the organization on its ideals and work.

McDowell reviewed the developments during his term of office and predicted encouraging developments for the national organization in the near future. McDowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. McDowell, were guests of the convention and Mrs. McDowell acted as a patroness at the dance on Saturday night.

Other patronesses at the dance were: Miss Templeman and Miss Gillespie, of the Women's College faculty, and Mrs. P. K. Musselman. Guests at the dance were Dr. Musselman and Professor and Mrs. Blair. Music was furnished by the Purple and Gold Orchestra.

On Saturday morning, the delegates planted an oak tree on Frazer Field, symbolic of the growth of the organization and its strength as a factor for the promotion of better relations between Freshmen and Sophomores, as well as in athletics and scholarship. The newly elected president, Walter Lee, made a brief address touching on these points.

It was decided that the convention will be held at Penn State next year. Emerson H. Sparks was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance. He was assisted by Lloyd Lewis, Rodger Fulmer, Harold Sotman, Robert Chesney, with Lee and McDowell ex-officio members of the committee.

John Pollock, of Washington and Jefferson, who was national vice-president during the past year, was the other retiring officer.

ENGLISH 52 CLASS PRESENTS "UNCLE VANYA"

Collegiate Actors Give Finest Presentation In Many Years

On Wednesday night the E 52 Class, under the direction of Mr. Conkle, presented Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya." This four-act play was the last dramatic work that Mr. Conkle will direct at the University of Delaware, as he is leaving on a tour of the world at the end of this scholastic year. This typical Russian play was something out of the ordinary for a thirty-six room house. Catherine Broad characterized Sonya Andreyevna, the professor's wife, the homely girl who was madly in love with Mihail Lovitch Astrov, a doctor, enacted by Ross Ford. Madame Voitskaya, alias Ruth Kastenhuber, was the Professor's mother-in-law, who was continually being nagged by her son Ivan Petrovitch Voitski, enacted by Frank Sasse. Ilya Ilyitch Telyagin, or Edgard Hare, was a land owner reduced to poverty, while Elizabeth Cloud represented Marina, the old nurse. David Waxman, in his Russian pajamas, really seemed to be a Russian labourer.

The action took place in the living room of a thirty-six room house. Alexander Vladimirovitch Sebyakov, artfully portrayed by Stanley Salsburg, was a retired professor who caused dissatisfaction in this Russian house. Ann Walker, who was his second wife, Helena Andreyevna, reacted as any beautiful woman would do when she is married to an old man. Catherine Broad characterized Sonya Andreyevna, the professor's wife, the homely girl who was madly in love with Mihail Lovitch Astrov, a doctor, enacted by Ross Ford. Madame Voitskaya, alias Ruth Kastenhuber, was the Professor's mother-in-law, who was continually being nagged by her son Ivan Petrovitch Voitski, enacted by Frank Sasse. Ilya Ilyitch Telyagin, or Edgard Hare, was a land owner reduced to poverty, while Elizabeth Cloud represented Marina, the old nurse. David Waxman, in his Russian pajamas, really seemed to be a Russian labourer.

Full of philosophy, the story of the play was somewhat wearisome. The professor's wife was being wooed by Ivan, whereas she loved the doctor, who was indifferent to the girl who loved him. Amidst all their anxiety the cranky professor bothered them, and their nerves were about shattered when the learned man left because of an unskillful attempt by Ivan to kill him. No one was satisfied but the nurse, and the play ended with a philosophical recitation on living a painful life.

Agnes Thoms took unusual pains to make-up the actors so that they appeared entirely Russian. Sarah Downs took care of the costumes, Elizabeth Wilson of the properties, and Leon deValinger of the scenery. The play was jointly directed by Mr. E. P. Conkle and Margery Brodhun.

Perhaps the best acting ever seen on a Delaware stage was portrayed by both Stanley Salsburg and Frank Sasse. The former had every wrinkle of an old man, every expression of pain, and every glimpse of selfishness that any one could show, let alone the truthfulness of his cackling voice, boring his associates rather skillfully. Edgard Hare showed in himself the growth of old age on a man who has worked in vain. He loved in vain, he worked in vain, he hoped in vain, he lived in vain, and he shot in vain. And every motion was a likeness of one who has lived a life of suffering and dissatisfaction.

It might have been hard to put such an unusual play across, yet it was accepted with encouraging enthusiasm by the grateful and pleased audience. The play, one of the best produced by Delaware actors in a number of years was a fitting close to the fine series of dramatic presentations which have been directed by Mr. Conkle during his stay at the University of Delaware.

NEW UNIFORMS THIS YEAR FOR R. O. T. C.

A modified uniform has been authorized by the War Department for the senior units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, maintained at various colleges and schools throughout the country, and delivery will be completed by next September. The uniforms will be made of sixteen-ounce olive drab melton.

Student officers will wear the Sam Brown belt, service cap and leather leggings, and basic students will wear uniforms similar to those of enlisted men of the army, with service or overseas caps. The uniform of the basic students will differ from that of the enlisted men and that of the advanced students, in that the lapels of the coat will be faced with sky-blue material.

Results of The Review's Straw Vote On Prohibition

Do Not Drink.....	143
Drink Often.....	21
Drink Occasionally.....	139

VOTERS FAVORING:

Enforcement of Eighteenth Amendment.....	90
Modification of Eighteenth Amendment.....	105
Repeal of Eighteenth Amendment.....	109

DEL. DROPS RAGGED GAME TO CATHOLIC U.

Local Nine Bow To Washingtonians By Score Of Eleven To Nine

In a ragged game on the part of Delaware, and marked by a splendid up-hill fight on the part of Catholic University of America, the latter defeated the former in baseball at Washington on Wednesday by a score of eleven to nine.

The game was marked with many hits and errors on both sides. The Washingtonians had three three-base hits and a double to their credit, while Skura and Hall each had a double for Delaware. The Catholic University team made six errors, and the visitors made three.

Delaware started the game off in fine style, annexing one run in the first inning. In the second half of the inning, the home team tied up the score with a run. In the second round, the Blue Hen's chicks grabbed three runs and the game looked like a run-away. Three more runs in the third made the score seven to one for Delaware.

(Continued on Page 4.)

ORGAN WILL BE MOVED TO NEWARK SOON

Longwood Instrument Will Be Installed In New Mitchell Hall

The work of moving the great organ, the playing of which has delighted thousands of visitors to the P. S. du Pont estate at Longwood during the past few years, to the new auditorium, Mitchell Hall, at the University of Delaware, will be started this week.

Mr. du Pont when he replaced this organ with a larger one at Longwood gave the instrument to the university for use in the new auditorium.

This auditorium which will be one of the finest in the country, is a gift to the university of H. Rodney Sharp, an alumnus and a trustee of the institution. The building and equipping of the auditorium will cost about \$300,000. In addition, Mr. Sharp will create an endowment fund of \$50,000 to maintain the building.

The structure which is named after Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, former president of the university, and now a member of Richmond, is nearly completed. It will be dedicated on May 24 and an elaborate program is being arranged for that day. The university commencement exercises in June will be held in this building. It will seat about 1,200. Allen L. Lauritsen Company of Wilmington is building the structure.

BARKLEY WANTS U. S. IN NATIONS' LEAGUE

Professor James A. Barkley, of the University of Delaware, addressed the Monarch Monarch Club on the naval reduction conferences in session at London. Professor Barkley expressed himself as a strong believer in the League of Nations, and criticized the attitude taken by the Senate of the United States in blocking the way for this country's membership in the League. "America first," was termed a bad motto by Mr. Barkley when it holds back the progress and future peace of the world.

PROGRESS RAPID ON WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM

Foundations Being Laid Today For Latest Addition To Delaware Campus

Work on the new gymnasium for the Women's College, which is being constructed on the corner of Academy street and East Park Place, is advancing rapidly. The excavation for the basement and pool are nearly completed and the first concrete was poured this morning for the foundations of the building.

Workmen are engaged in building forms for the upper part of the foundations and work is advancing as rapidly as possible.

The contract for the erection of the building was awarded to the William Hooven Company of Philadelphia. The appropriation for the building, which was given by the last legislature, is not enough to cover the cost of the gymnasium plant as planned, and as a result the entire building will not be built at this time. The remainder will be built when funds become available, either through private contribution or appropriation by the legislature.

DELAWARE NINE BEATS DREXEL

Local Baseball Team Takes Opener, 8 to 6

University of Delaware baseball team won the opening game of the season Saturday from Drexel, 8 to 6. It was a hard hitting battle through the nine innings with Delaware having a little better attack than their opponents.

The fact that the Blue and Gold showed a strong attack was especially pleasing to Coach Rothrock and the free hitting game made it a contest of interest to the spectators. In addition to 23 hits, 11 by Drexel and 12 by Delaware, the outfielders on the two teams had 14 putouts, some of them on hard chances.

Delaware knocked two Drexel pitchers out of the box and batted in a run on the third twirler used by the visitors. Hall, the big right-hander, went all the way for Delaware, but was hit hard in several innings. Hall has been bothered some with a sore arm and that may have handicapped his work, but with more practice he should get back to his form of last year.

The work of Roman was the fielding feature. He handled 12 chances, six outs and six assists, without an error. Cain, Delaware right fielder, who is playing his first season on the varsity, looked especially good. Cain not only fielded well, but hit the ball hard, getting a double and single.

Drexel started out by getting a run in the first inning. Hall walked Hughes, the first man up, and the runner went to third when Reitzes' throw to catch him off first got away from Taylor. He scored on Robinson's sacrifice.

Delaware opened a vicious attack on Keen, a southpaw, in the first inning. Captain Snowberger started the inning by beating out a hit to deep short. Taylor sacrificed, and Hill was hit by a pitched ball. Both runners scored on a terrific clot to left by Reitzes for three bases. This was one of the longest hits ever seen at Frazer Field. Roman died out but (Continued on Page 4.)

Three Hundred Votes Cast In Review's Prohibition Straw Vote

About Half Of Students Admit Drinking; Sentiment On Amendment About Even

DR. GABRIEL SPEAKER AT COLLEGE HOUR

Yale Professor Speaks On Some Aspects Of The American Peace Policy

At the regular College Hour for upper-classmen, held in Wolf Hall on Tuesday, Dr. Ralph H. Gabriel, professor of American Political History at Yale University, spoke on "Some Aspects of the American Peace Policy."

Dr. Gabriel, a brother of Dr. Gabriel, a member of the agricultural economics research department, is well-qualified to speak on such a subject. A graduate of Yale himself, he has made a study of political history for a number of years. He was an officer in the World War, and is at present a captain in the Reserve Officers Corps.

The speaker stressed the fact that political conditions in the world today were somewhat different than they had ever been before. The richness of America, the desire of America to retain her wealth and the ability to enjoy it, and the desire of other countries for that wealth, combined to create a state of unrest, he said. America is desirous of preserving peace, said Dr. Gabriel, not alone for idealistic reasons, but also for the very practical reason that through peace, her economic conquests are far greater than she could ever gain by war.

The idea that complete disarmament would preserve peace was refuted by Dr. Gabriel, who cited the war between the United States and Canada and the Civil War as examples to prove his point. Reduction of armaments was the better idea, he said, both for reasons of preserving peace and for reasons of economy.

He stated that the Continental idea for the preservation of peace was by a system of political entanglements, which the United States was strictly avoiding. He did not express any opinion on the wisdom of this policy, but merely stated that the United States was working on the policy of maintaining friendships, and reducing armaments as a means of preserving peace.

He closed his talk with the thought that another war might come, and destroy civilization, but he stated that history was strewn with wrecked civilizations that had been rebuilt to greater heights than ever before.

THREE MEN ELECTED TO ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Last Sunday night the Alpha Psi Omega inducted three new members into its group. They were Harold Plummer, Stanley Salsburg, and Marshall McCulley. The officers for next year will be elected within a few weeks. Although this honorary fraternity will be hit hard by the oncoming graduation, the added talent will be an excellent replacement. About the third week in May the Alpha Psi Omega will present its final play for the year.

FRATERNITIES ELECT NEW PRESIDENTS

During the past two weeks the various social fraternities on the campus have elected the presidents of the respective chapters to serve for the coming year. The following men were thus honored by their brothers: Caleb Boggs, Kappa Alpha; William Brown, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Walter Lee, Sigma Nu; Frank Squillace, Theta Chi; Samuel Krewatch, Phi Kappa Tau; and Philip Kotler, Sigma Tau Phi.

NEW ORGAN IS MOVED TO MITCHELL HALL

The work of moving the great organ, the playing of which has delighted thousands of visitors to the Longwood Gardens, was started early this week, and the first shipment arrived at the new auditorium, Mitchell Hall, on Wednesday afternoon. Work on the installation of Pierre S. du Pont's musical gift was held up until Thursday noon. The entire organ should be installed within ten days.

In the prohibition poll conducted by The Review during the past week, it was discovered that over one-third of the students and faculty of Delaware College were in favor of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, while more than half of the remaining voters favored modification of the prohibition laws to permit the sale of light wines and beers.

It was also discovered that a little over half of those participating in the poll drank either occasionally or often. The poll was conducted throughout the students and faculty of Delaware College. At the Women's College, the Student Board did not believe that the students would take the poll seriously, and, as a result, the poll did not include the students from the lower end of the campus.

About four hundred ballots were distributed to the students and faculty of Delaware College and of these three hundred and two were marked and returned. Two hundred and sixty-seven votes were cast by the students, and thirty-six were sent in by members of the faculty.

Among the students, one hundred and twenty-nine did not drink, eighteen drank often, and one hundred eighteen drank occasionally. Among the faculty, fourteen did not drink, three drank often, and nineteen drank occasionally.

Among the students, seventy-nine votes were cast for strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, ninety-eight for modification of the prohibition laws, and ninety-three for repeal of the amendment. Among the faculty, twelve voted for enforcement, eight for modification, and seventeen for repeal.

The kinds of liquor preferred by various students and faculty members were many and varied. Beer was the most often mentioned, fifty-five claiming to favor it. Wine was next with thirty-six men preferring it. Some of the voters mentioned a liking for both Among the other kinds preferred were Champagne, Rye, Chartreuse, Gin, Moonshine, Whiskey, Corn, Bacardi, Scotch, Rum, Highballs, Sherry, Benedictine, Brandy, and White Mule. Many of the voters appeared to have not taken this part of the ballot seriously, since a number of suggestions were made that were unusual to say the least. One voter stated that he would drink "anything that doesn't gag you." Another said (this was a faculty member) "Why say? you can't get it anyway." A few mentioned lemonade, milk and Coca Cola, but these were not taken seriously.

An analysis of the vote is not very satisfactory. Of necessity, the vote was somewhat vague. It would be impossible to state how much drinking means occasional, and how much is often. Some voters noted that their occasional was very rare, while one bold voter claimed to drink all the time. The tellers could not figure when the voter slept, but the vote was counted among the oftens.

The Review makes no attempt to analyze the votes, but merely presents them to its readers as a fairly representative picture.

KIWANISANS TO VISIT NEWARK

The tenth annual visit of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club to the University of Delaware is being arranged for the evening of April 23. This will also be observed as Ladies Night. Dinner will be served at the Commons in Old College which will be followed by dancing and cards. In place of a speaker this year an interesting entertainment is being arranged by W. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University, a former president of the club, and other members of the committee.

ENGINEERS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Engineers Club on Thursday afternoon, the following officers for the coming year were elected: R. L. Harris, president; E. E. Cannon, vice-president; H. C. Harris, secretary; L. Blumberg, faculty advisor. Alfred Vopsey, the retiring president, in welcoming the new officers, wished them a most successful administration, and urged them to work on towards becoming a local chapter of the National Society of Tau Beta Pi.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded in 1884. Published every Friday during the college year.
Subscription price \$2.00 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States.
Single copy, ten cents.
All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

J. Wilkins Cooch, '30

Managing News Editor

Joseph H. Flanzer, '30

Assistant News Editor
Martin Goldberg, '32

Literary Editor

George H. Finck, '30

Contributing Editor
Malcolm Adams, '31

Paris Correspondent
W. Emerson Wilson, '30

General Staff

Edgar Hare, Jr., '30

E. T. Rickards, '30

Charles Kimble, '30

Walter Tindall, '30

J. N. MacDowell, '31

Business Manager

Marcus Torelli, '30

Assistant Business Manager

Jacob Handloff, '30

Circulation Manager

Frank Gladden, '31

Business Staff

Nathan Weinstock, '30

Philip Kotlar, '31

Benjamin Cohen, '32

Stanley Salzburg, '32

Martin Harwitz, '32

Edward Conaway, '32

Herbert Cohen, '30

W. W. Kirk, '30

Harold Leshem, '30

Charles Middleton, '30

Richard Rinard, '30

Lloyd R. Lewis, '32

Benjamin Cohen, '32

Daniel Rogers, '32

Albury Tunnell, '32

Walter Lee, '32

THE MAIL BOXES

A practice which has recently come to the attention of the writer is that of some of the students, chiefly Freshmen, opening up the mail boxes in Recitation Hall and either looking at the mail, or removing it from the boxes. The same can be said of The Reviews, which are placed in the boxes every Friday evening, and are often missing when the students go to look for them on Saturday morning. What benefit is derived from looking at someone else's mail is beyond our knowledge, but nevertheless, the practice persists.

At the beginning of each school year, every student is assigned a mail box with a special number. It is the duty of the students to take care of their own mail, and no one else's, unless authorized to do so. We offer no suggestions to remedy this condition, but we certainly believe that the matter should be brought to the attention of the Student Council, or of the school authorities, and that some action be taken.

Windmills

Now that the serious work of writing a burlesque issue is over, perhaps I can get to real humorous business. Several times I have been told that I dash around, fighting windmills and the like, but that I don't offer any real criticisms. For those who have been unable to read successfully between the lines of this noble column, I append the following scheme of reform. I am probably a poor prophet, but I believe that some day these dreams will come true.

For Delaware College

1. A cut system in proportion to the grades of the student—with unlimited cuts for upperclassmen making high averages.
2. Abolition of intercollegiate football and the adoption of intramural sports (or the professionalization of football).
3. Extension of the functions of the Student Council to make it more than the faculty's rubber stamp in college affairs.
4. Representation by responsible students on the various faculty committees.
5. Relegation of the Military Department to the status of any other department.
6. Bifurcation of the freshman English course to permit students, who have some knowledge of the mechanics of the language, to take a literature course.
7. Requirement of all engineers to take two years of arts subjects before professional training (a five year course instead of four).
8. Less emphasis on degrees and on experience and more on ability in choosing members of the faculty.
9. Establishment of a separate, subsidized Department of Dramatics.
10. More sympathetic and understanding attitude on the part of the faculty in matters of discipline.
11. Passage of the cult of bad manners and of slovenly dress.
12. Club-room for commuters.
13. Enlargement of the scope of the "Review" to make it a mouthpiece of student opinion as well as a reporter of facts and fancies—the abolition of faculty censorship.
14. Establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for Arts and Science students.
15. More interest in student activities.
16. More contact between student body and faculty.
17. Retention of the Engineering School as it is and not as a governmental, bureaucratic Experimental Station.
18. Abolition of the petty system of fines and of fees by the Business Office.
19. Establishment of graduate schools of law, medicine, etc.

For the University of Delaware

1. More contact between the colleges with co-education as the ultimate goal.
2. Building of a decent system of walks.
3. Abolition of compulsory attendance at College Hour.
4. Enlargement of the Delaware

Foreign Study Group to include students for England, Germany, Spain, and Italy.

5. Better co-operation of the Library Staff and of the student body.

6. Establishment of a publicity or propaganda bureau the purpose of which shall be:

(a) To provide the University of Delaware with the necessary publicity.

(b) To encourage able students to come here.

(c) To insure the passage of University appropriations through the Legislature without their being cut.

(d) To act as a personnel department.

7. Increase in the salaries of the faculty.

8. In other words, the establishment of a real university instead of two small colleges arbitrarily joined by a legislative act.

I realize, as well as anyone else how distant most of these goals are. But I think that, if we—the faculty and student body know whether we are drifting, the accomplishment of these ends will be the easier.

Don Quixote.

P.S.—I attended the E-52 play on Wednesday night and I thought it one of the best, if not the best that I've ever seen here. As an amateur production, it left little to be desired. A fitting climax to Mr. Conkle's career at Delaware!

D. Q.

Moon Worshipper

THE CONSTABULARY

A feature of our civilization that we have come to accept as normal and natural, an anachronism that is tolerated because we have never known anything else, a misuse that society bows to because it isn't sufficiently imaginative to think of a remedy, is the absurd arrogance of those feudal barons, the police.

They are, it must be admitted, indispensable for the protection of a few of those minor rights that we treasure so highly, and which the police tolerantly allow us. A policeman will usually arrest a pickpocket, a burglar, or a mail robber with a price on his head provided that the miscreant blunders so badly that his detection is about equivalent to his giving himself up, but the policeman would much prefer tagging long rows of cars illegally parked or snarling at those who wish to make left hand turns. The immunity of all politicians and any known friend of a politician, makes this especially annoying. "Drag," or knowing the right people, is the unfailing panacea when in the toils of the law. A friend of a friend of a magistrate can do no wrong short of treason.

Our police, however, are models of restraint and kindness, in comparison with, say Pennsylvania's Coal and Iron Police. A constitutional right has about the same recognition in this district as a Chilean centavo. When an officer says, "Yes" and the miner looks as though he might be thinking "No!" his chances of returning to the family circle the same man as slim indeed.

The rule of the club, lustily and in-

discriminately applied, is the Alpha and Omega of the administration of justice. The right of assembly is abrogated so frequently that a belief has risen that such a right never existed.

The third degree, still popular everywhere in spite of propaganda to the contrary, is typical of police methods throughout the country. The suspect is given no water, no food, no sleep, perhaps a clubbing or two, and a continual barrage of questions that would break down the resistance of an Anthony Comstock and make him confess to the abduction of Charlie Ross. Hundreds of examples of the brutality, ignorance, and extra-legal methods of the police could be cited, as well as their frequent complicity in the perpetration of crimes; I refer you to today's paper, or yesterday's, or any day last year.

The Law of Averages is not entirely inoperative, and there are many honest and sincere policemen, but these form an impotent minority, a mere spot on the sun, in view of the preponderance of the corruptible or simply ignorant.

The only cure is to make the compensation sufficiently high to attract good men, and to make the examinations more representative of the significance of the duties to be performed. It will be an assignment worthy of the impending generation of taxpayers.

Delaware Students

(Continued from Page 1.)

representative sample of student and faculty opinion on this matter. Some will be surprised at the wetness, while others will be astonished at the number of dries. It is really not an overwhelming victory for either side, and we believe that the sponsors of modification and the advocates of repeal are about even in number. Throughout the tabulation the results were about even, with sometimes one in the lead, and sometimes the other. We believe that the vote was taken seriously by the majority of those voting (with the exception of the clause concerning the favorite drink, which was treated lightly by a rather large number.) The Review wishes to thank all who cast ballots in the poll for the support which they have given. It is interesting to note that with the exception of the editors and printers no one has known the result until The Review was issued.

STEVENS TECH

In imitation of the plan instituted by several of the larger schools of the country, Stevens is now using a Freshman camp, where all the incoming Freshmen are required to attend for a short period of time before the opening of the school year. The plan has helped to orient the first year men and has given them an opportunity of getting acquainted before the serious work of the year opens.



A challenge to the imagination

To provide telephone service of national scope, to manage and develop properties valued at more than three and three-quarter billion dollars, to maintain an organization of more than 400,000 people at highest efficiency — such work spurs the creative thought of men of the highest calibre.

Within the Bell System many have achieved outstanding success. Their work

is not only in pure science and engineering, but in organization and management, in salesmanship, financial administration, economics and the many other fields vital to the growth of so great an enterprise.

Because of these men the Bell System is able to furnish the best all-around telephone service in the world. A progressive policy puts at their disposal every aid that a great organization can give.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"



"DON'T SHOOT!" cried the willowy Winona

"And why not, my gal?" demanded Wellington Threaves, thrusting his classic chin against her heaving bosom.

"Because," replied Winona, "you will not be annoyed at bridge by his huskiness any longer. He has promised that, if spared, he will change to OLD GOLDS, made from queen-leaf tobacco. Not a throat scratch in a trillion."

OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

On your Radio... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman and complete orchestra... every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time



TRACK TEAM LOSES MEET TO JOHNS HOPKINS

Baltimore Team Beats Locals
82 $\frac{2}{3}$ To 42 $\frac{1}{3}$; Wells
Stars

University of Delaware track team was swamped in its opening meet of the season in Baltimore, Saturday, 82 $\frac{2}{3}$ to 42 $\frac{1}{3}$ by Johns Hopkins.

Wells, of Delaware, was the individual star of the meet, coping two first places, the 440-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Summary

100-yard dash — Linck, Hopkins, first; Sortman, Delaware, second; Wilfson, Hopkins, third. Time, 11 sec.

One-mile run — Kelley, Hopkins, first; Emerson, Hopkins, second; Reeder, Hopkins, third. Time, 4:58 2-5.

High hurdles (440 yards)—Wells, Delaware, first; Hershey, Hopkins, second; Stafford, Hopkins, third.

Javelin throw — Burke, Hopkins, first, 151 feet 8 inches; Quick, Hopkins, second, 151 feet 2 inches; Hershey, Hopkins, 143 feet.

Quarter-mile — Chassin, Hopkins, first; Lockhard, Hopkins, second; McVaugh, Delaware, third. Time, .53.

Two-mile run—Kelly, Hopkins, first; Emerson, Hopkins, second; Reed, Delaware, third. Time, 10 min. 40 sec.

High jump—Sloan and Quirk, both of Hopkins, tied for first, 5 feet 4 inches; Ruggerio, of Delaware, Garrett, of Hopkins, and Shirley, of Hopkins, were tied for third place, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault—Quirk, Hopkins, first; Scheidt, Hopkins, second; Sloan, Delaware, third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Low hurdles (220 yards)—Wells, Delaware, first; Hershey, Hopkins, second; Stafford, Hopkins, third. Time, 27.4 sec.

220-yard flat — Chassin, Hopkins, first; Sortman, Delaware, second; Linck, Hopkins, third. Time, 24.1 sec.

880-yard run — Yellett, Hopkins, first; Jung, Hopkins, second; McVaugh, Delaware, third. Time, 2 min. 11.3 sec.

Discus throw—Perkinson, Delaware, first; Benson, Delaware, second; Sloan, Delaware, third. Distance, 118 ft. 3 in.

Running broad jump—Wilfson, Hopkins, first; New, Hopkins, second; Ruggerio, Delaware, third. Distance, 21 ft. 3 in. flat.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Oregon State College is claiming the oldest player in collegiate football. He is Pete Miller, 35, Albany, Ore., world-war veteran and the father of three children. He manages a service station to pay his college expenses.

Campus Chatter

"It Mac's a lot of difference to me about nurses," sighed Salsburg.

"Tarzan" Tunnell's latest color combination—black shirt and orange tie. Luckily we can't see his underwear. How 'bout it, girls?

Honorable fistcuffs prevailed when Ray Sharpe thought that Van Steel was sitting in the wrong seat. But conscience got the best of both and they blushed, kissed, and made up.

Wormuth is so dumb that he doesn't know which hand to look at when he tells time.

The Harris boys think that the underworld in Philadelphia is the Broad Street Subway.

Sortman smoked one of his own cigarettes last week. Pretty soon he'll be wearing his own neckties.

Hensel pulled a fast one on April Fool's Day by coming to class in time.

Now that the condition list came out, spring sports took a sudden drop.

Anyway, "Doc" Ryden knew how to introduce a speaker at College Hour.

Petticrew's Pontiac skidded over a dog. "Mam," said the youngster to the late dog's owner, "I'll replace the dog." "Don't flatter yourself," said the mistress.

"Rus" Snyder must be out for the dramatic team. Didja notice the hairy growth on his upper lip?

We hear Taylor made use of his swimming ability at the Senior Banquet. Ask him about that breast stroke.

Von Kleek didn't make out so bad, let along Slim Ryan.

The Sociology Class took a trip to the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity House on the duPont Highway.

They were glad to have Phil Kotlar with them again.

Uckshmay!

The Alpha Psi Omega offered a three-act play; but nobody would take it.

Squeek Squillace, the absent-minded Junior, did all his home-work one day. It took him at least twenty minutes to copy it.

Nibbles must have been at the Senior banquet. He's taking a lay-off these last few days.

Morris Cohen also got frisky, resulting a bust in the mouth.

"Hey, Doggie, where are the shower-baths?" And Draper says, "How should I know? I've only been here three years."

Dean Dutton excused his class early the other day and made the fellows promise they would go quietly so that they wouldn't wake up Mr. Reed's class.

Reitzes and Hall make Delaware's battery a huge success.

Gebhardt says that if we didn't have any classes college life would be good if they didn't hand out reports.

As soon as the races start, Grier is going back to Havre de Grace. But he's not going down for the races.

ORATORICAL TRY-OUTS NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Delaware Representative In
Intercollegiate Contest To
Be Selected

Delaware's prowess in the field of oratory will be exhibited next Monday in Wolf Hall when the representative from this University will be selected from a large number of contestants for the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. Try-outs will be held under the auspices of the Delaware Debate Council.

The winner of the preliminaries Monday will represent Delaware in the district contest which will be held among a number of nearby schools. The subjects of the oration deal with some phase of the Constitution, the main purpose of the nation-wide contest being to stimulate interest in the Constitution among collegiates.

Delaware now has within her walls several orators of repute. It is not known exactly how many contestants there are, but several candidates have good chances of winning.

Philip Kotlar, president of the Debate Council, is a widely known orator, having won the state oratorical contest when he was in high school. Percival Ableman is another winner of state prizes.

He won second place in the state competition twice in succession. Benjamin Brodinsky is another orator of some repute. Samuel Silver, a freshman, is also known for his oratorical aspirations, being a member of the debate team. Other possible candidates are James Hoopes, George Finck, Martin Horwitz, Joseph Goodman, and Van Steel Jackson.

The awarding of the decision is in the hands of Mr. Dunlap, leader of the Debate Council, and other members of the English Department.

"They say he's a connoisseur of fine metal work."
Spivens—"Yes. He collects spoons in the best places."

"There's a co-ed," says Bill, "that sits behind me in Religion 21, who thinks Galilee is a place where the peanut throwers sit at the movies."

"What sort of disguise shall we wear to the costume ball tonight?"
"I have it, lesh dress up and go as two guys who never took a drink."

LINES



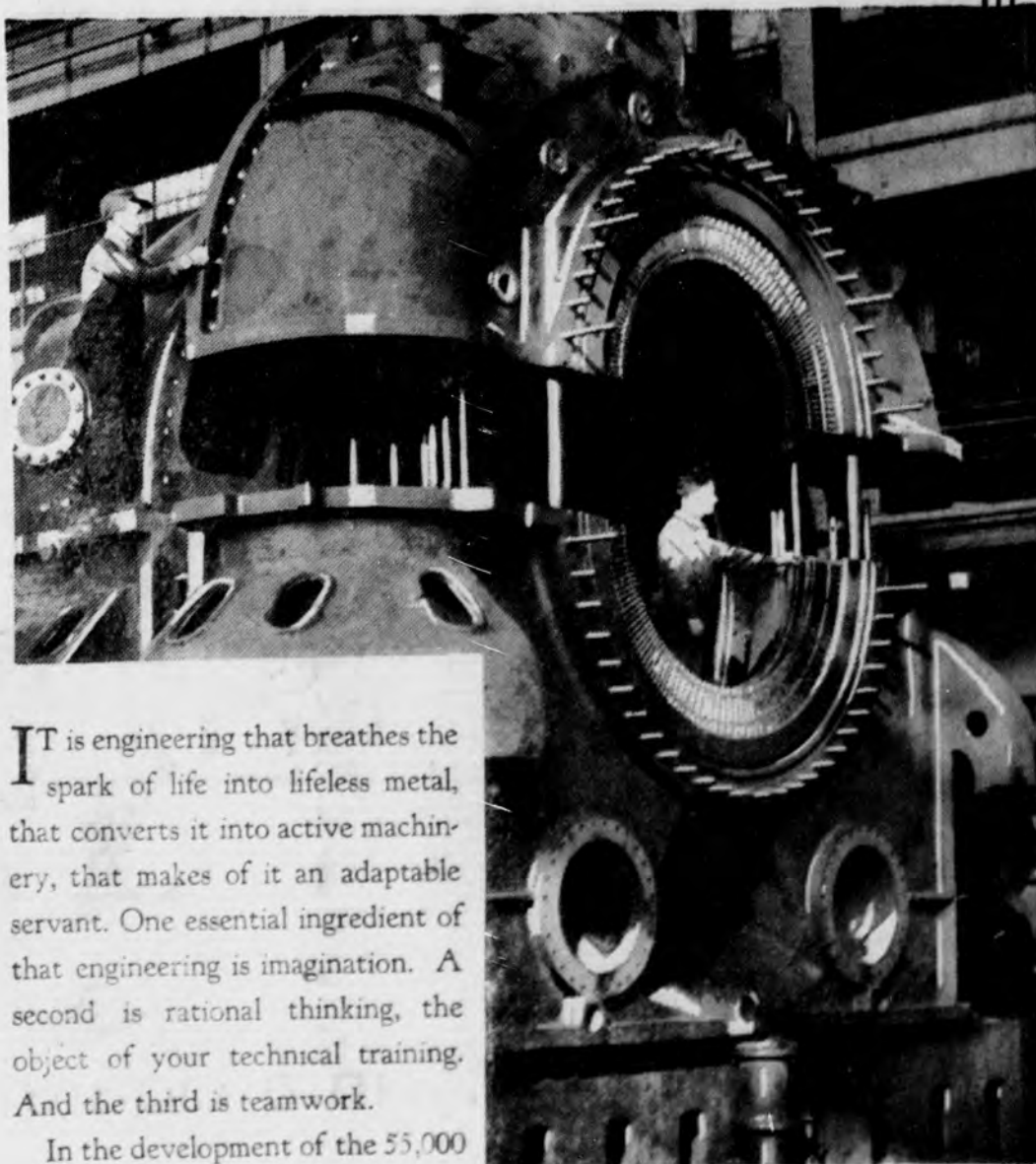
THE STYLE LINES OF THE FINCHLEY HAT ARE INCOMPARABLY IMPRESSIVE. THEY LEND THE EXACT DEGREE OF DISTINCTION VALUED MOST HIGHLY BY YOUNG MEN.



SEVEN DOLLARS
OTHERS UP TO TWENTY

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

DEAD METAL LEAPS TO LIFE at the hands of Westinghouse engineers



IT is engineering that breathes the spark of life into lifeless metal, that converts it into active machinery, that makes of it an adaptable servant. One essential ingredient of that engineering is imagination. A second is rational thinking, the object of your technical training. And the third is teamwork.

In the development of the 55,000 kw. Duke Power Turbines, teamwork extended back to the date when George Westinghouse brought the steam turbine to America. It included men who have made life studies of vibration, of blade design, of the effects of superheated steam on metals; men who know how to make huge castings, the packers who have mastered the science of shipping giant

machinery. And it took in also the business men who create a market for such machinery and who cement together the many-fold activities of the Westinghouse institution.



Westinghouse

WHAT YOUNGER
COLLEGE MEN
ARE DOING WITH
WESTINGHOUSE



W. F. BOYLE
Pratt Institute, '27
Turbine Sales



R. H. HANNEY
Tufts, '26
Condenser Sales



R. S. THATCHER
Drexel Institute, '27
Production Department



H. E. RASMUSSEN
M. I. T., '22
Turbine Engineering



J. C. HARPER
Lafayette College, '29
Turbine Sales

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

Lehigh Coal, Lumber, Cement, Feeds, Fertilizers

First Class Service — Super Quality

PHONE 182

NEWARK, DELAWARE

RHODES'

DRUGS

ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES

STATIONERY

SUNDRIES

TEXT BOOKS

DRUG

CANDIES

SODA WATER

PENNANTS

CIGARS

CIGARETTES

STORE



MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

HABERDASHERY, HATS

CLOTHING

DU PONT BUILDING

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

GOLF TEAM WINS OVER F. & M.

Delaware Linksmen Win All Six Matches

Golf, practically a new sport competitively at the University of Delaware, got a good start Saturday when Delaware in the first match of the schedule defeated Franklin and Marshall, 6 to 0. Delaware won all the matches played.

Only four men played on each team but Delaware showed fine form for this early in the season. Captain "Lefty" Lewis, Stradley, Fulling, and Crooks presented a strong Delaware front. Lewis and Stradley won their matches by the largest margins.

The feature match was between Crooks, of Delaware, and Brubaker, of Franklin and Marshall. They were all square going to the 18th where Crooks dropped a long putt to win the match.

Because the Newark Country Club course has not yet been put in shape for the season the match was played at the du Pont Country Club. Next Saturday there will be a home match with Swarthmore. Summary: Lewis, Delaware, defeated Wolfe, F. and M., 6 and 5.

Fulling, Delaware, defeated Albright, F. and M., 3 and 2.

Lewis and Fulling, Delaware, defeated Wolfe and Albright, F. and M., 3 and 2.

Crooks, Delaware, defeated Brubaker, F. and M., 1 up.

Stradley, Delaware, defeated Buller, F. and M., 8 to 6.

Crooks and Stradley, Delaware, defeated Brubaker and Buller, F. and M., 7 and 6.

Delaware Nine Beats Drexel

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cain scored Reitzes with a single. Steele walked and Cain scored when Skura hit to center.

Keen was yanked and Marnie went to the box. Hall, the first man to face the new pitcher, singled, but Steele was caught at the plate, ending the inning.

Drexel tied up the score in the third when three runs were scored on Marnie's single, a walk by Hughes and singles by DeSimone, Robinson, and Calhoun. Coach Rothrock had Waddington warming up during this attack on Hall, but kept the big pitcher in.

Delaware took the lead again in the fifth, scoring a run on Reitzes' second hit, a fielders' choice and Tyska's error. Drexel evened it up in the sixth on Kershner's single and Redmond's triple. Delaware got a two-run lead in the same inning on Hall's long triple. Snowberger's single, an out and Hill's single.

Hughes' triple and DeSimone's single scored Drexel's sixth run in the seventh inning while Delaware scored its final run in the eighth on Taylor's three-base drive and a sacrifice by Hill. Score:

DREXEL					
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Hughes, 2b	3	2	1	3	3
DeSimone, rf	5	2	2	3	0
Robinson, cf	2	0	1	4	1
Calhoun, 1b	5	0	2	7	0
Kershner, ss	5	1	2	1	3
Redmond, 3b	5	0	1	0	0
Johnson, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Tyska, c	4	0	0	6	0
Keen, p	0	0	0	0	0
Marnie, p	3	1	1	0	0
Hainsbury, p	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 6 11 24 7 3

DELAWARE						
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Snowberger, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Taylor, 1bt	3	2	1	10	0	2
Hill, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Reitzes, c	5	1	2	3	2	0
Roman, ss	4	1	0	6	6	0
Cain, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Steele, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Skura, 2b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Hall, p	4	1	2	0	3	0

Totals 33 8 12 27 15 2

SCORE BY INNINGS

Drexel 1 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 0—6
Delaware 4 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 x—8
Two-base hit—Cain. Three-base hits—Reitzes, Taylor, Hall, Redmond. Sacrifice hits—Robinson 2, Taylor, Hill. Hit by pitched ball—Hill. Double play—Hughes to Kershner to Calhoun. Stolen bases—Robinson, Calhoun, Taylor. Struck out—By Hall 3, Marnie 2, Hainsbury 2. Base on balls—Off Hall 3, Keen 1, Marnie 1. Left on bases—Drexel 8, Delaware 7. Umpire—McKinney.

Del. Drops Ragged Game to Catholic U.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Delaware, and during the inning Fanjul replaced Frankovitch on the mound. In the fourth frame, Catholic U. got two runs. In the fifth, Delaware got one more, and things looked like a parade, but Fanjul bore down and retired the side before any more damage could be done. The Washingtonians took another run in that inning, and three more in the sixth. In the eighth, Delaware scored one run, but in the latter half of the inning, the hosts took two more runs off Hall and loaded the bases. Waddington went in for Delaware, but the Washingtonians could not be stopped, and took two runs before they were retired. In the ninth, Delaware could

do nothing, and the game ended eleven to nine for Catholic U.

For Delaware Snowberger starred at bat with two hits out of three times up. Hill and Skura also had two hits. For the home team, Piefer, DeMello, and Blasi each had three hits. The score:

DELAWARE						
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Snowberger, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Taylor, 1b	5	2	0	5	1	2
Hill, 3b	5	0	2	2	3	1
Reitzes, c	4	0	1	11	1	0
Roman, ss	4	1	1	1	1	0
Cain, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Steel, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Skura, 2b	5	3	2	3	0	0
Hall, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Warren	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waddington, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 38 9 10 24 9 3

CATHOLIC U.

Oliver, 2b	5	2	2	4	5	0
Murphy, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Piefer, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
DeMello, 3b	4	0	3	3	4	1
Kelly, 1b	4	1	2	10	2	1
Joffire, ss	1	0	0	1	0	1
Dunn, lf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bonetti, lf	0	0	0	0	0	1
Blasi, lf	3	3	3	0	0	0
Marucci, c	4	1	2	7	2	0
Frankovic, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Masi, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wabhl, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Fanjul, p	3	1	0	0	1	1

Totals 38 11 17 27 14 6

SCORE BY INNINGS

Delaware 1 3 3 0 1 0 0 1 0—9
Catholic U. 1 0 0 2 1 3 0 4 x—11
Two-base hits—Kelly, Skura, Hall. Three-base hits—Piefer, Marucci, Frankovic. Struck out—By Hall, 9; Frankovic, 2; Fanjul, 5. Double plays—Frankovic, Kelly, Marucci, Hall. Taylor, Reitzes. Left on bases—Catholic U., 5; Delaware, 8. Stolen bases—Taylor, 2; Cain. Base on balls—Off Frankovic, 2; Fanjul, 2; Hall, 1. Winning pitcher—Fanjul. Losing pitcher—Hall. Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Watt.

Cream of the Jester

Quarterback—5-7-7-0-2
Man on Other Team—My girl's telephone number! So you're the guy what's trying to cut me out?

Fan—Man! that Joe Speed is fast, isn't he?
Ditto—Fast! Say, when he walks down the street, people think they saw him yesterday.

Customer—I'm afraid the suit will shrink if it gets wet; how about it, Abe?

Abe—No, sirree; every fire company in town has squirted water on that suit.

Judge—Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed on you?

Prisoner—No Judge, I had \$10 but my lawyer took that.

First Garage Man—Bob had a date with that wild Mabel last night, and didn't even hold her hand.

Second G. M.—Gasoline.

First G. M.—Whadda you mean?

Second G. M.—Auto nectar.

"Hey, that's against the law!" shouted a policeman as a souse smashed his car against a stone wall.

"Against the law nothin'! 'Shagaint thish wall!"

For All College Formal Dances
COLLEGIATE TUXEDOS
J. Edw. Reynolds & Sons
100-04 W. 6th St. Wilmington

CORNELL UNIVERSITY Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 23 to July 30
CONTRACT, Dean Hildebrand of the University of Texas.
PROPERTY I-a, Professors Farnham and Verrall of Cornell University.
EVIDENCE, Professor Wilson of Cornell University.
SALES, Professor Whiteside of Cornell University.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Professor McCurdy of Harvard.
MORTGAGES, Professor Rowley of the University of Cincinnati.
WILLS, Professor Gray of Syracuse University.

Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5
CONTRACT, see above.
PROPERTY, see above.
TRUSTS, Professor Reeve of the University of Pennsylvania.
PROPERTY II, Professor Madden of the University of Pittsburgh.
INTERNATIONAL LAW, Professor Robinson of Cornell University.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Magruder of Harvard.
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Holbrook of the University of Michigan.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the
Cornell Law School
Ithaca, N. Y.

COLLEGE PRANK VEXES HASTINGS WEATHER MAN

Hastings, Neb.—When bigger and better cloudbursts are made college youths will make them.

Because youths at Hastings college play occasional pranks, Prof. W. J. Kent, government weather observer, cannot rely on the readings of the rain gauge in the weather station on the college campus. He must take his readings on rainfall from a gauge downtown.

The thermometer, barometer and other instruments on the campus are enclosed, but the end of the rain gauge that must catch the precipitation must be exposed to the weather, and incidentally to the college boys through a hole in the roof.

A gallon of water poured into the gauge will cause a veritable cloudburst to register. And these cloudbursts, according to the gauge, often occur on cloudless nights.

H. W. Vandever Co.
ATHLETIC GOODS
Ping Pong Sets For Sale
909 Market—900 Shipley
Wilmington, Delaware



Give the bank roll
a break... wear

EDWARD CLOTHES
MADE FOR YOU

28.75 PRICES 38.75

Displayed here at the University by one of our Representatives

NEWARK BRANCH OF ALUMNAE TO ENTERTAIN

The Wilmington Chapter of the Women's College Alumnae Association will meet with the Newark chapter on Monday evening, April 14. Guests and members will please meet promptly at 8 o'clock at Wolf Hall, to hear the annual song contest to be held by Women's College students.

After the contest the Alumnae will adjourn to the Faculty Club rooms in the basement of Residence Hall for a meeting and social hour. Every member is urged to be present to welcome the guests.

FADER'S BAKERY
for
Fine Cakes and Candies
Dinner Novelties for All Occasions

BOOKS, STATIONERY GIFTS, NOVELTIES CAMERAS
Party Decorations and Favors

BUTLER'S INC.

415 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

NEWARK LAUNDRY
Best Work Done
Main Street Newark, Del.

Greenwood Book Shop
308 Delaware Avenue
Wilmington, Delaware
"All the new books and the best of the old ones."

Blue Hen Tea Room
Special weekly rates given to Students.
We Cater to Banquets

He—Joe has no self-confidence. She—What makes you say that? Hime—I just saw him buy a whole carton of Murads.

"Hear the latest?"
"What?"
"The queen gave the king the air."

Wingate's Riding School

THOMAS L. WINGATE, Prop.
Elkton Road, Half Mile South Deer Park Hotel
NEWARK, DELAWARE
Stable Phone 457 Residence Phone 458

Decidedly Different!
TOWER BRAND PORK SAUSAGE AND SCRAPPLE
Delicious and Easily Digested.
U. S. Government Inspected and Passed.
WILMINGTON PROVISION COMPANY
Foot of Orange St. Wilmington, Del.

Everybody Is There—
De Luxe Candy Shop
LIGHT LUNCHES AND
TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES
—I'll Meet You There

Security Trust Company
Capital and Surplus \$2,100,000
Transacts a General Trust and Banking Business
S. W. Cor. 6th and Market Streets
WILMINGTON

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?
FARMERS TRUST CO.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

... at the plate it's **SWAT!**
... in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**



ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER than words; what you want to know about a cigarette is how it tastes.

And words can't tell you much about Chesterfield's taste. Tobacco quality, mild fragrance, character—these are only words, until you've tried Chesterfield; after that, three words say it all:

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield
FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED