

Library
COMMONS
TOMORROW
NIGHT

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 42 NUMBER 23

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MAY 7, 1926

PRICE 10 CENTS

INTER-SCHOLASTICS SATURDAY

**School Boy Athletes
Compete Tomorrow
On Frazer Field****Local Records In Danger of
Being Shattered**

Joe Frazer Field will be the scene of the annual interscholastic track and field meet tomorrow afternoon. Manager Cannon has received an unusually large entry list this year that will include the best schoolboy trackers in this section.

Barney Berlinger, without a doubt the best track athlete around Philadelphia, has sent in an entry. He has been the sensation of every meet in this district, breaking many records and in some instances surpassing even collegiate figures. If he shows only fair form tomorrow he will smash the existing pole vault record at Delaware for he has beaten the local record by almost a foot. Berlinger has done five feet ten in the high jump, twenty-one feet in the running broad, forty-eight feet in the shot put.

Parrish, Berlinger's teammate from Penn Charter, is a hurdler of ability and is expected to come close to the record in the 220 lows.

CLASS A

Baltimore Polytechnic, Haverford, Penn Charter, Forest Park, West Philadelphia Catholic High, Gilman, Tome, West Chester, Northeast.

CLASS B

Wilmington, Temple University High, Frankford, Wesley
(Continued on Page 4.)

Coach Has New Plans

Manager Culver is trying to arrange a baseball game between the Freshman team and Newark High School for Monday afternoon. The first year men have put on a better nine this year than has represented the Freshman Class at Delaware for several seasons. To date they have played three games, winning two of them. In their opener they trounced Wilmington High School by a big score. This was quite a feat because Wilmington has an exceptionally fine nine that has lost only seven games in the last two years. If the pending game on Monday materializes, George Williams will pitch. He is a product of Tower Hill School of Wilmington where he was a four letter man, winning his "T" in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

William J. McAvoy, former coach of University of Delaware athletics, has received a new contract from the University of Vermont where he has been since his resignation from Delaware last spring. The new contract calls for a tenure of three years at a decided increase in salary. He will have charge of football and basketball as before.

Soccer failed to arouse much interest last winter as a new minor sport, but Coach Frank Forstburg has plans underway that are expected to make soccer a big part of the athletic program for next year. "Bus" Derrickson will manage the team. He has drawn up a tentative schedule that includes: Swarthmore, Haverford, Pennsylvania second team, and Tome School.

Coach Forstburg has announced that he will institute cross country running as a minor sport at College next year. It is hoped that distance men for the track team can be developed in this way.

Kangaroo Kourt Klouted

The Sophomores are highly indignant about the action of Dean Dutton, the Board of Trustees, and the Faculty concerning the Kangaroo Kourt scheduled to take place on Wednesday, May 5. Nevertheless the second year men promise to show the Rats a lively time during the following week. On Monday the class will hold its annual election of officers for the following year. (The Kangaroo Court was abolished at Benoit College last month.—Ed. Note.)

Debaters Argue On Beer

Next Thursday evening Wilmington High School Auditorium will be the scene of an interesting debate between St. Joseph's College and the University of Delaware on the problem of Prohibition. Delaware will take the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should amend the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beer." The St. Joseph's men will defend the negative.

Philip Cohen, Leslie Moore, and Joseph Craven will represent the home team at Wilmington. The debate in Congress on this question at the present time makes it of vital importance.

The same evening another Delaware team will debate St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia. In order to give both colleges an even chance the sides will be reversed. Quillen, Whitney, and Lank, all Freshmen, will defend the negative of the proposition at Philadelphia.

Farewell Hop Plans

The traditional Farewell Hop given each year by the Juniors will be held this year in the Armory on Monday, June 7.

The decorations for this final farewell to the departing class will be simple, consisting only of the college and fraternity banners. Refreshments will be served during the intermission as usual, and Shorter's Orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

The committee in charge of the dance is as follows: Phillips, chairman; Harper, Donahue, Hodgson, Stiles, W. L. Ellis.

Rat Rules Off May 15

The Freshman Class has begun to prepare for the happy celebration which is to take place on May 15. The usual meeting of the class will be held on Thursday at which time the officers for the following year will be elected. The Freshman baseball team, which has had a very successful season so far, performed in their old style last week when they took the game from Beacom's by a score of 15-4.

King Wins Scholarship

James C. King, Jr., of the Senior Class, has been awarded a scholarship in the Graduate School of Harvard University for the coming year in the department of Ancient Languages. Murray Hanson, '26, will also matriculate at Harvard after graduation.

Glee Club Elects

Clayton Hesseburg has been elected president of the Glee Club for next year and James Challenger, secretary-treasurer. Hesseburg is a Footlighter.

At present the club is rehearsing a program for the giant Sesqui-Centennial Chorus in which it will take an active part.

**Dr. Pupin To Speak
At Graduation****Pulitzer Prize Winner A Fine
Orator**

Announcement of the speakers for Commencement has been made from the Dean's office. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by Dr. A. Gordon MacLennan, Minister of the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, on Sunday, June 6.

Dr. Michael I. Pupin has been secured by President Hullahen to deliver the Commencement Address on Monday, June 7. Dr. Pupin is the famous author of "From Immigrant to Inventor," which received a Pulitzer Prize Award a few years ago and which appears on the Collateral Reading List in the recently issued catalogue. He has recently been elected President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Nice New Books For Boys

A revised Collateral Reading list for Arts and Science students appears in the new University of Delaware catalogue which has just been released. The changes are in the fields of Economics and Physics.

The new list in Economics follows: Tawney: "The Acquisitive Society"; Hamilton and May: "The Control of Wages"; Friday: "Wages and Prices."

In Physics: "Twentieth Century Physics," by Milliken has been retained and Michael Pupin's "From Immigrant to Inventor" has been added. It is interesting to note that Dr. Pupin will be the Commencement speaker here this year.

THE COLLEGE RUBRIC

Saturday, May 8—
Tap Day, "Derelicts." Commons. 12.30 Noon.

Interscholastics, 1.00 p. m. Frazer Field.

Tap Day, "Druids," 2.00 p. m.

Tennis, St. Joseph's College vs. Delaware, at Newark. Student Council Dance. Commons.

Saturday, May 15—
Tennis, University of Maryland vs. Delaware, at Newark.

(Evening) "As You Like It." Dramatic Club of Women's College. Grove.

Sigma Nu Informal Oance. Commons.

Wednesday May 19—
Baseball, St. John's vs. Delaware. Frazer Field.

Friday, May 21—
Tennis, Franklin and Marshall vs. Delaware, at Newark.

New Castle County School Track Meet. Frazer Field.

Saturday, May 22—
May Day, Women's College. Open Night. Women's College.

Saturday, May 29—
Baseball, Ursinus vs. Delaware. Frazer Field.

Friday, June 4—
Women's College Farewell Hop. Hilarium.

Saturday, June 5—
Baseball, Alumni vs. Delaware. Frazer Field.

Monday, June 7—
Delaware College Farewell Hop. Armory.

Finis

Tap Day Tomorrow

The Annual Tap Day exercises will be held Saturday in front of Old College for the selection of the Derelicts from the present Junior Class. The Derelicts will stand on the steps and each active Derelict will go down one at a time and select from the crowd the Junior he is to pledge. The new members are designated by their wearing a black and yellow ribbon. The Derelicts is an honorary Senior Fraternity, the purpose of which is to create a spirit of good fellowship throughout the Senior Class and the Student Body.

Delaware At Lehigh

The annual Middle States Association will be held at Lehigh University on May 21 and 22. Coach Frank Forstburg will take practically the whole track team to Bethlehem for the meet.

The Blue and Gold stand a good chance of copping the pole vault and should annex quite a few points in the javelin and discus. It has been announced that the next Intercollegiate Track meet will be held at Union College in New York State. This will be a worthwhile trip for the men who try for the team next year. Last year's meet was held at Delaware and was the greatest athletic event that was ever staged on Frazer Field.

Old-Timers Make Merry

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity held its annual reunion last Saturday in their home on the Campus. The day's program was begun by a baseball game between the Alumni and the Active Chapter; the final score was 20 to 20. After the game a business meeting was held, after the business meeting a dinner was served in the house. The reunion was entirely a stag affair and many Alumni were back, thus making the whole affair a very interesting one.

A Delaware Team Wins!

Captain Fred Creamer's tennis team broke into the win column with a victory over Blue Ridge College at New Windsor, Md., last Friday afternoon. The score was 5 to 1. This gives Delaware a record of one match won, one tied and one lost.

The next match will be played here tomorrow with St. Joseph's College.

Swarthmore Smashes Locals

17-7 was the final score of the swatting contest at Swarthmore on Wednesday. "Jimmy" Mannix and his boys put over some fine hitting but it was a crime to see the locals perform when the Main Liners came to bat. "Lefty" Pryor, the old reliable, was driven from the mound but will see service again today against Navy.

Made 2.46%—Acquitted.

Through an error, the name of Curtis C. Handy, class of 1927, a graduate of Wilmington High School, was omitted from the list of honor students published last week in "The Review." His grade was 2.46. He ranked seventeenth in academic standing. He is a student in the Chemical Engineering course.

Sons of Delaware Return

The Sons of Delaware will make their annual pilgrimage to the University on May 15. This trip has become a tradition and the banquet which is always given at that time will take place as usual this year in the Commons.

**Important Change In
Foreign Study Plan****Other Colleges Plan To Augment
Local Group**

As a result of a recent conference between President Hullahen and Professor Kirkbride of the University of Delaware and Dr. David A. Robertson, Assistant Director of the American Council on Education, in regard to the Foreign Study Plan, the University of Delaware has been asked by the Council to assume the leadership in enlisting other colleges in the Foreign Study movement. With the aid of funds generously provided by a friend of the University, Professor Kirkbride has been spending week-ends for the past month, as well as the Easter vacation, in presenting the plan to a selected list of institutions.

His Easter trip included visits to Western Reserve, Detroit City College, Michigan, Ohio State, Oberlin, Mt. Union, Kenyon, Westminster (Pa.) College, Miami University, Western College, University of Chicago, and Northwestern University.

Since Easter vacation he has made trips to Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Princeton, Dickinson, Bucknell, Penn State, Cornell, Lafayette, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Wesleyan, Rutgers, and Columbia.

The immediate aim for the coming year of 1926-27 is to build up an intercollegiate group, a foreign study group, of from forty to fifty students. This will be the first step toward the nationalization of the foreign study plan.

(Continued on Page 3.)

No-o-o-o!

(The following is an editorial by WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE in the "Emporia Gazette." It is one of the few reviews we have seen that come at the real intent of the articles in question.—Editor.)

THE SHAMELESS KIDS

Now what are you going to do about it? For here they come, the blithe and gilded youth of this United States, clamoring for a sanctum dedicated to the glorification of petting. Holy Smoke from ancient temples! Think of it! An editorial "In Defense of Necking" in "The New Student" tells all about it. For the back seat of a car on a dark by-road they would substitute a temple garden, artistically infested with Botticellis, the poems of Swinburne—and chaperones! To replace the stigma attaching to a hitherto bottlenecked joy they would inaugurate an era of amateurs (speaking technically) of the refined art of necking. And under the benign influence of soft lights and the music of the masters the cultivation of the niceties of love would go on apace.

A temple of necking? Well, hardly. A shrine to Venus? No-o-o. But the youngsters have conceived an idea: The idea that shame of their actions is a thing to be avoided but shame of themselves is to be shunned like the devil. And what beautiful kids they are! God bless 'em and multiply 'em all over the earth.—The New Student.

No Classes Tuesday?

The annual Senior banquet will take place in Rodney Square Inn on Monday evening. All Seniors should immediately hand over a shekel and a half to the chairman. The speaker of the evening will be "Joe" Cheeseman.

THE REVIEW

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Dr. W. O. Sypherd

"TO PRESENT THE TRUTH—"

The old regime of "The Review" has passed out. The students will no longer be troubled with a periodical containing ribald grobianisms and sentimental contributions. The time has arrived when this illustrious sheet must revert to Chatauquaisms, Rotarianisms, Babbittisms, and a few choice poems of Edgar Guest and Douglas Mallock.

The black shirts and red neckties worn by the members of the old staff must be renegaded. No longer will copies of "The Nation" and "The New Student" be permitted to find places in our little library of journalism. No longer will humorous editions be allowed to be printed under our auspices. Jocularly concerning our professors must cease. The philosophy of "smart aleck youth" must find repose on other columns. "The Review" cannot afford to have its budding journalists eternally in fear of an omnipotent censorship. The aim of "The Review" will be to give "something bigger and better" to its public.

"THE TIME HAS ARRIVED—"

There can be no doubt that optional subscription to "The Review" has terminated in failure. Every year the Business Manager of this paper has a difficult task in securing enough student subscriptions and advertisements to pay the printer's bill. The past year found great activity on the part of the students to read "The Review" when it arrived from the publishing establishment but when the urge to finance the paper was brought before the students, the response to the "two dollars" was discreditable to the spirit of co-operation of the University of Delaware scholar.

It is the plan of the present "Review" staff to endeavor to persuade the Trustees to allow compulsory subscription and this persuasion can be advanced by the earnest co-operation of the students and members of the Faculty. With a compulsory subscription plan in the fall the huge bill that has accumulated from past years can be cancelled; the paper can be enlarged and numerous necessities for the periodical can be secured. Co-operation is greatly needed on this question of compulsory subscription and every person vitally interested in the future of "The Review" should endeavor to have the issue authorized.

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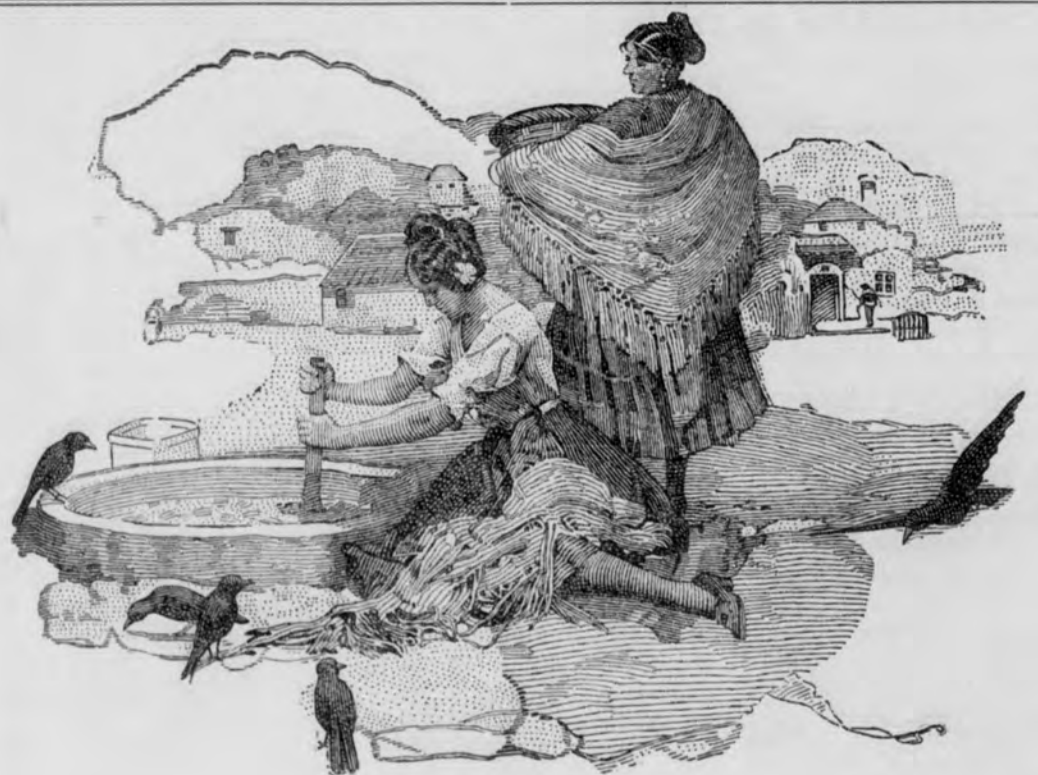
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Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. *Old Marcheta*—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.



Electricity, which can release woman from her burdens, has already created a revolution in American industry. Wherever mankind labors, General Electric motors can be found carrying loads, driving machinery and saving time and labor. And there is no branch of electrical development today to which General Electric has not made important contributions.

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Two Wilmington Writers

DEMI-GODS: John Biggs, Jr., Scribner, N. Y.

ONE LITTLE MAN: Christopher Ward; Harpers, N. Y.

Christopher Ward has written his first novel. John Biggs has written his first novel. Both are from Wilmington; and both, strangely, are lawyers.

Of the two books, "Demi-Gods" and "One Little Man," I should come to each in a different mood. Mr. Biggs' book is the story of a strange man, a man full of strength. There are fantastic harmonies dancing in his blood. His father was a Messiah for a new religion. He moulded his life to his desires, which desires, he felt, came to him directly from God. He was a modern Moses in the dress of the Dunkards. He was terrible and beautiful, and full of

strange, mystic thoughts. He preached; he gathered followers. He made a settlement in the foothills of Pennsylvania. And, finally, intoxicated with his power he crossed clubs with God. It is not surprising, then, that his son, too, is a fantastic fish. The boy grows older. In a rage, he almost kills a man. He leaves the settlement. His adventures begin. Finally, he arrives in Wilmington. In a few short years he owns a small newspaper; and, in a few more short years, he is a millionaire. How does he do it? Read the book. Then you'll understand the dynamic force of his being. He is electric, charged with the same elemental vitality of his father. He is both a genius and a paranoic religiosa.

The style of the book is to the subject matter what a death rattle is to a dying man. There are distorted sentences, pages which scream description, paragraphs which stick in the mind like beetles on gum-paper. The book calls for the pen and inks of

an Aubrey Beardsley. In short, "Demi-Gods" is an achievement in American fiction. As a first novel it lacks the superficial diletantism of most of our young writers. Mr. Biggs' feeling for the poetry of words lifts his work high and dry from the common rubbish of the present literary out-put. He is as much an artist as Anne Parrish. And what of Christopher Ward? (To be concluded next week.)

Important Changes In Foreign Study Plan

(Continued from Page 1.)

Applications have already been received from about twenty students. The institutions represented include the University of California on the west and Dartmouth on the east. It is expected that the full number desired will be enrolled within the next few weeks.

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Announcement of the Delaware students who are to go with next year's Foreign Study Group will be made later.

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You can't always
tell from the Campus

THIS is a plain tale of a regular, everyday American undergraduate—an engineer from the University of Cincinnati, with a college record much like that of thousands of other students.

He got a kick out of playing varsity basketball. He caught on the baseball team. When Cincinnati won at football, he celebrated with the rest. For a year he supervised the student cooperative bookshop. He was president of the Engineering Tribunal, the student governing body. In a word, he did the things well, that college students everywhere like to do.

But of the specialization which he was to undertake at Westinghouse—there wasn't a clue.

The case of W. E. Thau is another example of unforeseen opportunities afforded by such an organization to a man with a healthy aptitude for getting things done.

After the usual training given college men, he entered the General Engineering Department. Later he became Engineer in Charge of the Marine Section, handling all marine and government application jobs. That was six years ago.

Within Thau's time, the Diesel-electric drive has come to be the most advanced method of ship propulsion. By means of



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it the man in the pilot house controls his vessel as easily and surely as the driver of an automobile. Also, this system uses about one-third the fuel of the ordinary steamship—an enormous saving in dollars, cargo space and weight. Of all the Diesel-electric marine installations in the world today—70 per cent are Westinghouse.

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Thus does the Westinghouse application engineer combine commercial and engineering sense to advance the interests of the customer being served.

Westinghouse



School Boy Athletes

(Continued from Page 1.)

Collegiate, Ridley Park, Vine-land, Wildwood, Wilmington Friends, Camden.

CLASS C

Royersford, Middle Township High, Greenwood, Glassborough, Tower Hill, Ferris Industrial, Laurel, Dover, Caesar Rodney, Caroline, Georgetown, Swedesboro, George Biddle, Dupont, Unionville.

Event number ten on tomorrow's program, the half mile interfraternity relay race, will be without a doubt the most interesting and exciting event of the afternoon to University of Delaware students. The visiting school-boy competitors will, as usual, look on and wonder what it is all about while the collegiate Hellenes howl and shriek, with the aid of feminine partisans from the Women's College to encourage their sprinting "brothers."

Sigma Phi Epsilon was the winner last year in a thrilling finish. Sigma Nu had been in the lead throughout the early part of the race and when Tilghman, the Sig Ep anchor man, got the baton for the final 220 he was in second place with Herb Murphy, who will run again this year, more than ten yards ahead. Murphy held his advantage for the first hundred, but in the final stretch "Tilly" sprinted desperately and won by a narrow margin.

Up to last year Sigma Nu had won a long list of victories,

nosing out Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1924 by less than a foot.

The entries: Sigma Nu (Edwards, Mendenhall, Cherpak, Hill, Blake); Sigma Tau Phi (L. Jacobson, Backstein, Yanowitz, Jacobson, Ableman, Speigler); Sigma Phi Epsilon (Barkley, Reybold, Robbins, Nobis, Roser, Merick); Theta Chi (Mannix, Wootten, Wright, King, Calloway, Williams); Phi Kappa Tau (Hobson, McClure, Ashby, Pryor, Long, McCue); Kappa Alpha (Marshall, Day, Eskridge, L. C. Jones, Cannon, Patchell).

Professor Paine was elected a faculty representative to the Athletic Council, succeeding Professor Preston. Professor Eastman was re-elected as the second representative.

Changes in Editorial Staff

Linda Bassett '27 was elected by "The Review" to succeed Grace Ellison '27 as Editor for the Women's College. Lillian Benson '28 was elected as Assistant Editor. Josephine Roscoe '29,

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Rebecca Hobson '29, Louise Turner '27, Samuel Miller '28, Joseph Turner '29 and Philip Blank '29 were appointed at the meeting yesterday to the paper.

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CG-5



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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 far as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account.

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Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Newark, Delaware

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DRUGS

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CIGARS

CIGARETTES

STORE

When it's the night of
the season's most festive dance—
and Mimi, herself, has consented
to go—when in a last moment
before starting you thank
your good fortune
—have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN the night of the famous prom has come—and you contemplate your luck and your greatness—have a Camel!

For Camel adds of its own romance to every memorable event. Camels never tire the taste, never leave a cigarettey after-taste. When you light a Camel, you may know you are smoking the world's mellowest cigarette.

So this night, as you fare boldly forth to society's smartest and gayest affair—learn then how sympathetic, how really fine and friendly a cigarette can be.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

