

Think

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
REVIEW

Work

VOLUME 38

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MAY 10, 1922

NUMBER 24

OMEGA ALPHA
FORMAL DANCEBeautiful Decorations Make
Dance a Spring Bower

Old College was a scene of great merriment last Friday evening when the Omega Alpha Fraternity held its Fourth Annual Dance. Everyone was au comble de joie.

Granville Robinson and his committee made Old College the ideal of true decoration. At the entrance to the main dining room the chandelier cast a cheerful glow of pale blue and old rose through sweet pea blossoms which were prettily draped about the light. The small lights in the foyer were dressed so as to resemble roses; while from the balcony hung a large Omega Alpha banner, bordered with peach blossoms, sweet peas, and lilacs.

The main dining room, where the dance was held, was lighted by a mammoth pink caldron supported by streamers of many colors from all sides of the room. Each window was filled with branches of peach blossoms, in the middle of which was a small light decorated with sweet peas and around which flew golden butterflies. A large Omega Alpha pin depended from the balcony and was illuminated by small electric bulbs which lent a richness of pearls and rubies to it. On each panel an orange streamer held an imitation black basket of peach blossoms surrounded with gay butterflies.

On the tables in the Lounge Room were two immense and illuminated roses, the small lights being decorated as little roses.

The melodious strains of the orchestra that pervaded the entire building were the sweetest ever heard in Old College. Madden and his musicians outdid themselves; they were par-excellent.

About midnight refreshments were served under the supervision of Miss Betts in the small dining room. At each plate was placed an attractive favor made by Miss Betts and Miss Matthews.

Approximately seventy-five couples attended the dance, including many alumni and guests from nearby cities. Among the guests were: S. R. Derby, A. Gundlack, W. Manning, E. M. Steedle, J. Earp, F. Harmer, W. S. Lilly, III, W. A. Triggs, G. G. Carter, M. Hopkins, T. R. Dantz, L. Harff, J. McGovern, W. Deacon, D. Linough, J. Murray, C. W. Hunt, Major L. B. Row, and M. Draper.

The Patronesses were: Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Mrs. W. Hullihen, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. C. A. McCue, Dean W. J. Robinson, Mrs. H. L. Bonham, Mrs. R. S. Galtner, Mrs. G. E. Dutton, and Mrs. C. S. Rankin.

Dr. Walter Scott Perry, Director of the School of Fine and Applied Arts of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, gave an illustrated lecture on Egypt in College Hour last Tuesday.

BREAK RECORDS IN
INTERSCHOLASTICSOver 2,000 Attend Meet; 9
Records Lowered

Nine records were shattered and three more were equalled by contesting athletes in Delaware's gala day of sports last Saturday. The majority of the races were fast and closely contested. When the sun burst thru the threatening storm-clouds of the morning and turned the day into a bright instead of an overcast one, the athletes seemed to pick up dormant strength and made the cinders fly on all sides of the field.

The record of the Inter-Fraternity half-mile relay was lowered 2 and 3-5 seconds when the Sigma Nu runners carried the baton over the course in 1 minute, 39 seconds. H. Johnson gave his teammates a good lead which they kept throughout the race. The Kappa Alpha racers finished a close second. In class 1, Procter of Mt. St. Joseph set a new broad jump record of 20 ft. 6 1/4 in. Bectol of B. P. I. lowered the 440 yard dash record to 53 seconds. In class 2, Bailey of W. C. I. finished the mile in 4 min. 52 sec. setting a new record. Estevez of W. P. C. lowered the 880 yard run record to 2 min. 7 1/4-5 sec. Coatesville lowered the sprint medley relay record to 2 min. 37 3-5 sec. In class 3 Deibert of E. H. S. increased the shot put record to 38 ft. 2 1/4 in. The sprint medley record was lowered to 2:44 by Avondale Vocational School. Roser of DuPont H. S. increased the broad jump record to 19 ft.

STANDING OF THE MEET

Class 1	
Tome School	38
Baltimore City College	26
Perkiomen School	17
Baltimore Poly. Technical	10
Mt. St. Joseph H. S.	10
Class 2	
Coatesville H. S.	30
West Philadelphia C. H.	21
Vineland H. S.	12
Wesley Collegiate Institute	10
Wilmington High School	8
Baltimore Friends	2
Class 3	
Elkton High School	19
Carolina H. S.	16
DuPont H. S.	11
Avondale Vocational	10
Greenwood H. S.	8
Oxford H. S.	6
Jarrettsville	5
Dover H. S.	3
Millsboro	3
Newark H. S.	2
New Castle High	2
Caesar Rodney	1

"Perce" Alexander, ex-'24, has landed at his destination in Honduras, Central America, where he will take the position of assistant to the Manager of the Truxilla Railroad.

James D. Craig, '21, has secured a position as a chemist with the Proctor and Gamble Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Norman Thomas, '20, married Miss Anna S. Smith of Elkton on August 16, 1920. Announcement of the marriage has just been made.

I. N. A. CONFERENCE
HERE FRIDAYDistinguished Correspondent
to Address the Semi-
Annual Meeting

The University of Delaware Review will be hosts at the seventh semi-annual conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association to be held Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13. About thirty-five men and women delegates representing twenty or more college newspapers will attend the conference.

The delegates will arrive Friday afternoon and register in Old College. At 7 p. m. a banquet and reception will be given in Old College to the visiting delegates. Dr. Hullihen will welcome the delegates on behalf of the University. Frederick William Wile, a distinguished international correspondent, will make the principal address. Mr. Wile has taken for his subject "The Weal and Woe of the Washington Correspondent." Mr. Wile is at present head of the Public Ledger delegation of correspondents at Washington. During the war he was connected with Lord Northcliff's "Daily Mail." He was with the Wilson party all thru the tour of Europe and was a correspondent at the Versailles Conference.

Saturday morning the business sessions of the conference will take place at Kells. In the afternoon the men will be guests at the Haverford-Delaware ball game and the young ladies will attend the May Day exercises at the Women's College.

Wade and Boyce

To Manage Review

At a meeting of the Review Board held last Monday evening, C. Norman Wade was elected Editor-in-Chief, and Willard D. Boyce was elected Business Manager. Both men were elected unanimously. The men elected have worked on the staff for the last two years. The Review of May 17th will be under their direction. Walter Dent Smith and W. F. P. Jacobs, the retiring editor and business manager, will act in an advisory capacity until the end of the year.

Engineers Hear

Belting Lecture

W. E. Bradshaw, Development Manager of the Main Belting Company of Philadelphia, addressed the monthly meeting of the American Association of Engineers last Thursday evening. Mr. Bradshaw gave a detailed talk on the manufacture, characteristics, and uses of belts and belting. He outlined many of the intricate belting problems and also told of the accessory apparatus needed. The part of the talk dealing with the design of a belt clamp for railroad car lighting equipment was particularly interesting to Delaware men. Collaborating with Mr. Bradshaw in this development was Mr. Lyndall, '05. The Vice President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in com-

EASY VICTORY
OVER DICKINSON

Beat Haverford 10 to 3

The Chicks clubbed their way to an easy victory over Dickinson on Friday afternoon, score 7 to 1. The Pennsylvanians lone run came in the ninth as a result of a collision between Wilson and Hoch on a high fly to right with a man on third. The condition of the varsity diamond was so bad that a field was staked off on the football field and the game played there. No serious errors resulted from the grass infield.

The Blue and Gold scored first in the second when Yap walked, stole second, was advanced to third on Jackson's sacrifice, and scored when a throw to pick him off third rolled to the wall.

Bunch Hits in Fourth

Delaware bunched hits in the fourth and rolled up four runs with little difficulty. McDonald reached first on an error and scored on Yap's double to left-center. Jackson flied out, advancing Yap, who scored on Murray's long two-bagger. Hoch singled scoring Murray, and later scored on McCormick's double.

In the eighth Murray's single scored McDonald and Yap for the two final Delaware tallies.

Collins pitched a clever game, pulling himself out of several tight places. Dickinson had difficulty in collecting 5 scattered bingles from his offerings. Murray's running catch of a long fly in the eighth was the fielding feature of the game. It was Dickinson's second defeat in eleven starts.

Beat Haverford

Delaware grabbed a three-run lead on Haverford in the first inning Saturday afternoon and had no trouble in beating Haverford by the score of 10 to 3.

Wilson, first batter for the Blue and Gold, was treated to a walk. He advanced to third on Dantz's single. McDonald's double scored both Wilson and Dantz. After Yap had been retired on a fly, Jackson doubled, scoring McDonald. Neither team scored in the next two innings.

Delaware scored two more in the fifth, when Wilson singled and was sacrificed to second. He scored on McDonald's triple. McDonald crossed the pentagon on Yap's sacrifice.

Delaware added two more in the seventh and three in the ninth. The score:

	R. H. E.
Delaware	3 0 0 2 0 2 0 3—10 13 1
Haverford	0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 7 0

menting on the invention of the satisfactory belt clamp said: "There is as much science and engineering in the design of this small unit as there is in a watch." Mr. Lyndall followed Mr. Bradshaw with a few remarks. Reference to young Doc Steel's "coming-out party" some nineteen years ago caused great mirth.

The newly elected officers were installed at this meeting.

SEN. LENROOT SPEAKS
AT COMMENCEMENTWisconsin Senator Is An Able
Speaker

The Review was in error when announcement was made several weeks ago that Senator Borah would be the principal speaker at Commencement. Irvine L. Lenroot, Senator from Wisconsin, will make the principal address. Senator Lenroot is a self-made man, the product of a common school and business education. By profession he is a lawyer. He served in the Wisconsin House of Representatives and was later elected to the National House. In 1918 he was elected to the United States Senate to fill out an unexpired term. In 1920 he was re-elected to the senate in face of bitter opposition.

Concerning Senator Lenroot the Outlook of September 22, 1920 says: "Wisconsin has been for a number of years a center of political experiment, and has furnished more than its share of distinguished and interesting men and measures. Among those who rose to influence during the early period of La Follette's influence was Irvine L. Lenroot. He was first elected to Congress as Representative. He has, however, never been a mere echo of La Follette. In 1918 he became Mr. La Follette's associate in the senate. His independence has earned Senator La Follette's animosity. His renomination, therefore, is an indication of a defeat for the radical elements in the progressive wing of the Republican Party in Wisconsin. * * * Mr. Lenroot was one of the leaders in the opposition to the unmodified Covenant of Nations. Tho not as extreme as Senator Borah or Senator Johnson, he was one of the most insistent upon reservations which President Wilson would not accept."

Sons of Delaware

Annual Outing

The Philadelphia Society, Sons of Delaware, will hold its annual banquet in Old College Saturday evening. Chief among the attractions will be the addresses by former Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield and State Chancellor Josiah O. Wolcott. A special train will conduct the visitors from Philadelphia to Newark, arriving about two o'clock in the afternoon. They will go directly to the Women's College and witness the May Day fete. At 3 o'clock they will see the ball game between Delaware and Haverford College.

At 6:30 p. m. the indoor festivities, including a big dinner and the talks, will begin. Dr. Hullihen will preside as host. About 200 men are expected.

In the absence of Mr. Yost, the new president, W. D. Smith, the retiring president, turned the affairs of the local chapter over to Mr. J. F. Challenger, the new vice-president.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

AVE ATQUE VALE

It is not easy to leave off. Our departure marks a milestone which is full of meaning. Enthusiastic and exuberant about a year ago we took hold of the *Review* with all the dreams of youth. We saw an opportunity for service and achievement. Now, as we reach the end of the trail and look back from the hilltop, we find much amiss. Many times have we failed of our purpose. Many are the problems which we overlooked or failed of accomplishment. Many times have we erred in judgement. As to what we have accomplished we say nothing. If we have made *Delaware* a bit better and a bit brighter, we are glad. Our mistakes have been of the hand and not of the heart. We have kept the faith imposed in us to the extent of our ability and strength. We leave off with appreciation of our own opportunity and full confidence in our successors. Happy have been the hours spent in working on the *Review* for *Delaware*.

We are sincerely grateful to our splendid friends in the student body, the faculty, the board of trustees, and the alumni association. Whatever of merit our work has had is due in large measure to the encouragement and assistance they have given us. To Everett C. Johnson, '99, Master of Kells, Dr. W. Owen Sypherd and Dr. Finley M. K. Foster of the Department of English, Mr. George Carter of the Evening Journal and Professor George E. Koerber the editor stands in particular indebtedness. Each, in his own particular way, has given active assistance and generous encouragement to the work of the editor. We trust that we shall continue to merit the sympathetic interest shown in us.

To our enemies—and what man has not enemies?—we leave off without bitterness. The "lambastings" we have been subjected to have often been due to an ignorance of the facts or the willful misrepresentation of them. We are stronger for the attacks upon us or upon the things we represent.

Let our last writing be the admonishment of a Great American who loved his people.

"Be doers rather than critics of the deeds that others do. Stand stoutly for your ideals; but keep in mind that they can only be realized, even partially, by practical methods of achievement. Remember always that this Republic of ours is a very real democracy, and that you can only win success by showing that you have the right stuff in you. The college man, the man of intellect and training, should take the lead in every fight for civic and social righteousness. He can take that lead only if in a spirit of thoroughgoing democracy he takes his place among his fellows, not standing aloof from them, but mixing with them, so that he may know, may feel, may sympathize with their hopes, their ambitions, their principles—and even their prejudices—as an American among Americans, as a man among men. * * * Aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport the world affords."

On Borrowing

Borrowing is an art. To become proficient one must have the equivalent of two years in a preparatory school or one year in college. All college men are divided into two groups: the borrowers and their victims. The course of the complaisant dupe is an obstacle race with borrowers for obstructions. The instant one commits one unfortunate act of magnanimity one is branded forever as legitimate prey.

For example take myself—the moment I entered Harter Hall for the first time, with a cerise cotton handkerchief protruding blushing from my trousers' pocket, and an emerald "nightie" boldly showing its colors from one end of my nearly-closed straw suitcase, the first faux pas I perpetrated was to lend my toothbrush to the janitor. He returned it; but from then on I have been labeled an "easy mark." And I am. The borrowers take my pajamas and my fountain pen, my towel and my ink, my clean collar and my alarm clock, my yellow necktie

and my "Snappy Stories," my soap and my time, everything, from my Bible to my purse. (They usually return my Bible). Often do I regret that firearms are not permitted in the dormitories.

The expert borrowers are portentous conversationalists—they are able to talk for long periods while they are trying to think of something they have missed, and generally they succeed. That Sherman never had advantages of a "higher education" is palpable, or he would never have commented concerning war. Some day, when someone attempts to borrow the letters I write to my best girl as models for their own billets des amours, I shall paint three gold balls on my door, run amuck, and "end it all" in an institution for those with ruptured minds.

"Easy Mark."

PLANTS FOR SALE

All Kinds of Early Garden Plants

Pomona Gardens Ritters Lane
Rohab Gardens

Tie Swarthmore

In Dual Meet

Delaware battled Swarthmore to a tie of 56 to 56 in the annual track meet between these two institutions. Pitman's first dual-meet defeat by two men whom he has defeated twice in previous years was a surprise to everyone. Tom McDonnell's defeat in the pole-vault was also unexpected. With these unexpected results, however, Delaware managed to stave off defeat. Captain Harmer's timely leap in the broad-jump turned the tide. Harmer scored three firsts and was second to Asplunth only, who scored 16, in the number of points scored. Betzmer also showed up well by getting two first and a second.

Summaries

120-yd Hurdles — Asplunth, France; 17.3 sec.

100-yd dash—Pitman, Thoenner; 10.2 sec.

Mile — Smith, Bruner; 4.54 min.

440-yd. dash—Harmer, Spackman; 51.4 sec.

2-mile—Shaw, Hoey; 10.26 3-5 min.

880-yd dash— Hemmerly, Smith; 2.03 min.

220-yd dash—Thoenner, Spackman; 23 sec.

220-yd hurdles — Harmer, Steel; 27 sec.

Pole-vault — Sharpless, McDonnell; 11 feet.

High jump—Hampson, R. France; 5 ft. 7 7/8 in.

Broad jump—Harmer, Sharpless; 20 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Shot—Asplunth, Betzmer; 39 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Discus—Betzmer, Asplunth; 118 ft. 7 in.

Javelin—Betzmer, Asplunth; 167 ft. 8 in.

Uncle Remus

Propheys Victory

"'W'en you git a leetle bit oldah dan w'an you is, honey,' said Uncle Remus to the little boy, 'you'll know lots mo' dan you does now.'"

'Have you evah noticed how da fahdah back you press a spring da hahdah it don' com' front? Well, dat's jes' what ah prophesizes is dun' gonna happ'n dis heah Frahdah in Wilmin't'n. Foh since March 31st dat dull, dahk, demon dey calls a jinkses ha' bin pressin' down on ouah baseball team sumpin a-w-f-u-l. Now ah feels, honey, dat dis heah Mistah Jinkses ha' gon' los' his powah ta keep you'uns wheah you is. Consequently, ah'm confidential dat nex' Frahdah will see us knock dat ol' jinkses so fah dat he ain't gonna com' back 'round these pahs no mo'.

'Now honey, ef you jest wanna see som' bas' ball games what am and a bas'ball team what is, you jes' com' 'roun' ta dat Hah'n Fiel' in Wilmin't'n de day aftah tah-morrah. 'Caus' Delawah dun' gonna play dis heah Steven' Instictitude an' de Yoonivashsity ov Pittsburg on Frahdah. An' on de nex' day we dun gonna play de H-o-l-y Cross-s-s- bas'ball team. An' Honey, ef we don' make dat ol' jinkese pack up an' beat it wid dese heah teams yo' Uncl' Remus is jes' gonna be too su'prised foh wurd's.

(With apologies to Joel Chandler Harris.)

John Hancock Said:—

(IN 1774)

I HAVE ever considered it as the indispensable duty of every member of society to promote, as far as in him lies, the prosperity of every individual, but more especially of the community in which he belongs."

Life insurance is inseparably bound up with the prosperity of every individual, family and community. It is a secure and prosperous business and satisfactory to the salesman in every way.

The JOHN HANCOCK would like to interest a few ambitious men who graduate this year to make JOHN HANCOCK selling their life work.

Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place it at the very top as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Of The Review During Administration of W. D. Smith and W. F. P. Jacobs

NOTE: The editor desires to call attention to the financial statement printed below. The statement shows that the *Review* had a net deficit of \$412.58 at the time W. F. P. Jacobs became its Business Manager. Jacobs hands over the business management of the paper to his successor with a net balance of \$167.20. The *Review* is now on a money-making basis. We believe this to be an accomplishment worthy of note. Credit for this accomplishment belongs largely to the retiring Business Manager.

RECEIPTS

Advertisements	\$ 976.79
Subscriptions	1,125.00
Cuts	5.15
Programs (Interscholastics)	92.80
Gifts (Friends of Review)	55.00
Orpheus Club Concert	279.00

Total Receipts \$2,533.74

EXPENSES

Kells (printing)	\$2,045.10
Stamps, Mailing, Box Rent, Etc.	27.25
Note, Principal and Interest	44.50
I. N. A. Dues	10.00
Typewriter Rent	40.00
Orpheus Club Concert	200.63
Miscellaneous	160.61
Cash on Hand	5.65

Total Expenditures \$2,533.74

Financial Standing of the Review May 1, 1921

Due Kells May 1, 1921 \$768.99

Due Newark Trust Co. (Note) 40.00

Total Debts \$808.99

Due the Review May 1, 1921 \$453.91

Not Good (Unable to collect) 57.50

Total Credits 396.41

Deficit May 1, 1921 \$412.58

Financial Statement of the Review May 8, 1922

Due Kells May 8, 1922—Total

Debts \$265.30

Due the Review May 8, 1922

Total Credits 432.50

Balance May 8, 1922 \$167.20

Four more issues of the Review will be published this College year.

Allowing a maximum cost per issue of \$50.00, or a total of \$200.00, and \$25.00 for incidental expenses up to June 12, 1922, or a grand total of \$225.00, the Review would have a deficit of \$57.80 at the end of the

year. By securing 30 subscriptions from the Alumni during Commencement, the Review Board would be able to start the Collegiate year of 1922-23 with a bank balance.

Financial Statement of the Orpheus Club Concert

Cash received from tickets \$279.00

Cash due from tickets 16.00

Total Receipts \$295.00

Expenses of the Club \$150.00

Piano 30.00

Piano tuning50

Tickets 4.10

Window Cards 4.40

Programs 6.40

Lumber for Platform 1.23

Labor Making Platform 2.00

Janitor Fee 2.00

Total Expenditures \$200.63

Total Profits 94.37

Stanford University—Statistics recently released by Professor C. B. Whittier, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, show a greater percentage of disqualifications for the Autumn quarter than for any other quarter in the past. One hundred and thirteen students were disqualified. This constitutes 4 per cent of the student body in contrast to the usual 2 1/2 per cent heretofore. Three hundred and thirty-three were placed on probation. According to Professor Whittier, these figures are not surprising in view of the raised scholastic conditions.

Minnesota—More than twenty Nations were represented at the fifteenth annual Cosmopolitan Convention of the Corda Fratres, when it was held on the university campus December 27th-29th. Methods of effecting friendly relations between the students of the various nationalities attending American universities, and of encouraging the change of students between Foreign and American universities were two of the prominent questions discussed during the course of the convention.

John McMaster, Class of 1880, the "Home Prize" man of the Peninsula, is enjoying a cruise in Southern waters. Word received from him dated April 4th, Caribbean Sea, sounds interesting. How he will observe and compare those lands with the Eastern Shore can be surmised only by those who know him.



By A. Traveller

"Oh! Nature's noblest gift—my grey goose quill!
Slave of my thoughts, obedient to my will."

Again we gloat in fiendish glee. Edmund Lester Pearson, in the Independent, once more obliges us with another thrust at the much discussed "Three Soldiers." Writing of "Blurbs," (a pet aversion of our own, too,) Mr. Pearson said, "A great many of the readers who were disgusted with 'Three Soldiers' might never have given the book a second thought if the blurb writer had not called this long-drawn whine, 'the cry of American Youth.' It was a little like painting a portrait of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, and naming it 'The Spirit of 1917.'"

Blurbs.

I could a tale imprint whose lightest blurb would harrow up thy soul. . .

Blurbs. Ah, well. One day, Minerva, we shall attack the grotesque young blurb, and run it through with our trusty quill.

James Westfall Thompson offers, in the May North American Review, quite a new and very interesting theory in his "Hamlet and the Mystery of Amy Robsart."

In "Dionysos' Garland," Stark Young discusses the modern actor, his play, and his playwright.

Harold Littledale's "What Are the Aces Doing?" presents an especially interesting question to those of us who are, even now, concerned in this morning after the great night before.

One day last week, a day of dark skies and heavy rain, we ransacked the contents of an old box. And what more fitting accompaniment for such an adventure? In an attic, low-roofed and cob-webby for preference, with

a steady down pour of rain, and an old trunk filled with voices of the past, may be brought back again some long forgotten days and dreams. Sometimes, too, the long deferred future returns to remind of long deferred good intentions. Among browned newspaper cuttings, and old letters, we found, copied in a boyish hand, the following really pleasant "airy persiflage."

Lines to a Literary Man in Love
Lover, if you could Landor now
And my advice will Borrow,
Raleigh your courage, storm her
Harte—

In other words, be Thoreau.

You will have to Stowe away some Sand,
For doubtless you'll Findlater That to secure the maiden's hand
Hugo and tackle Pater.

Then Hunt a Church to Marry-att,
An Abbot for the splice;
And as you Rideout after Ward
You both must Dodge the Rice.

Next, on a Heaven-Gissing Hill,
A Grant of Land go buy,
Whence will be seen far Fields of Green,

When you want your
CLOTHES CLEANED and PRESSED
well, call at
HOFFMAN'S
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S
TAILOR

SAM BELL
FRENCH DRY CLEANING
All kinds of
MEN'S CLOTHING
Custom made and Tailor made
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Phone 107-R

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
NEWARK
DEPARTMENT STORE

SUPPLEE ICE CREAM
MADE BY
SUPPLEE WILLS-JONES MILK CO.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
SOLD BY IRA KILMON, NEWARK, DELAWARE

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

Newest Creation

Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Coating.

Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.

GREAT 5¢ TREAT!

All Hay and Romany Rye.

Here a two-story Houseman builds;

The best of Holmes is it.
You may be sure that on its Sill
The dove of peace Hazlitt.

"Hough does one Wright this
Motley verse,
This airy persiflage?"
Mavell no Morris to Howitt's
Dunne,

Just Reade Watson this Page!
Elizabeth Dickson Conover.

Election Results

Class elections of officers and nominations for the Student Council have designated the following men:

Senior Class: Edwin P. Pitman, president; John Lynch, vice-president; Charles W. Reynolds, secretary; C. Norman Wade, treasurer. Theodore Col-

Men's Furnishings
Ties, Collars, Shirts
and All Kinds of Men's Wear
HOFFMAN'S
Best Quality Best Price

B. T. EUBANKS
BARBERS
CENTER HALL NEWARK
We cater to Student Trade

THE REASON

The people of Delaware have called upon this Company to be custodian of the largest volume of Trust Funds in the State.

Since January 1, 1920, the Funds in its custody have grown from \$11,000,000.00 to over \$16,000,000.00, which is simply an evidence of the confidence of the public in this institution.

The Company acts in every fiduciary capacity, and gives the business of its clients the most careful attention in every respect.

EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND MARKET STREETS Founded 1889 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
Trustee The Delaware Foundation. Member Federal Reserve System.

Kells Where Master Craftsmen study and work at the Art of Printing
Welsh Lane - Newark, Delaware



SUPERIOR TRAINING
FOR SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS CAREERS
GOLDEY COLLEGE
Ninth Street and Tatnall Wilmington, Delaware

THE BLUE HEN TEA AND GIFT SHOP
Main Street, Newark, Delaware
Phone 31-W

Wilmington Trust Company
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Capital - \$1,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,100,000

Two Convenient Offices:

2nd and Market Streets

10th and Market Streets

"When the burglar emerged from the cellar, there was I with my revolver pointed straight at him." "Did you tell him to throw up his hands?" "Heaven's, no! He was carrying an armful of my home brew."—Boston Transcript.

GILBERT and BACON
PHOTOGRAPHERS
1624 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Breyers Ice Cream
The Best in Town at the Opera House Store
Philip Caplan Manager

SOL. WILSON
MEN'S OUTFITTER
Newark, Delaware

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Pajama Parade a Midnight Saturnalia

Good night shirt! One does not usually consider pajamas and "Hallelujah's" as compatible. But one does not well know the ability of "them college dudes" to turn the real to the unreal, the sublime to the ridiculous, or a wet May night into a pageant of multi-colored bathrobes, Beeveedees, and barefeet all brilliantly illuminated here and there by glowing pink pajamas. Be it as it may, last week "on a dark and stormy night," several of the lads herein applying themselves along the flowery path of knowledge, became inflated with spirit other than that which became non-existent on the memorable day of July, 1918, and effervesced in the prolonged saturnalia of a pajama parade. Though unauthentic, "rumor has it" that this reversion to the popular method of organized promenading at Sing Sing lockstepped and snaked its way from somewhere on Quality Hill.

Newark reverberated with song and stentorian shouts as the long and sparsely clad aggregation zigzagged and twisted its way along Main Street. Recruits, lusty voiced and fresh from bed, joined the multitudinous ranks of the "mattress spurners" and "one, two, three, foured" to the female branch of the institution. And there on the lawn still wet from the recent spring downpour of the early evening, incipient manhood expressed the rapturous spirit of Spring in a graceful dance "a la wood nymph." And not a sound from within the portals—unless you desire to call a giggle a sound. One o'clock! All's well that ends well.

Dedicate Blue Hen To Dr. C. F. Miller

At a joint meeting of the 1923 and 1924 classes held last Wednesday at noon it was decided to dedicate the 1922-1923 Blue Hen to the memory of Carlton Friend Miller, Ph. D., former professor in chemistry at the University, whose untimely death occurred early last fall. Although several other names were considered for the dedication along with Mr. Miller's, the feeling of the classes was that this tribute should be made to the one who had rendered the supreme sacrifice to Delaware.

Dr. Miller came to Delaware in 1919 and, although he served only for two years before his death, in that brief period his magnetic personality, and his scholarship won for him the love and respect of the student body at large. Though not a Delaware man, no member of the faculty has manifested more active and constructive interest in the students here than did Dr. Miller. It was his untiring efforts in behalf of Delaware that brought him to his grave long before his time. It is this great service that the 1923 and 1924 classes are acknowledging.

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Harold Wolf Horsey, '17, was married recently to Miss Philippa Ridgley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridgley, of Dover. The wedding was conspicuous with Delaware alumni. Mr. Horsey is a noted alumnus of Delaware, having played on the baseball and basketball teams and participated in various college activities. Mr. Ridgley is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. The best man, four ushers, and many

of the guests were also Delaware alumni; so it may be said that it was verily a Delaware wedding. Mr. Horsey is Assistant State Banking Commissioner.

B. W. Ward, '12, is situated at Springfield, Ohio, where he is representing the Albert Dickin-

son Co., of Chicago.

C. Warden Gass, '21, married Estella Woodward Klair, at Marshallton, Delaware, on April 8. Mr. and Mrs. Gass will be home at Brandywine Springs, Delaware, after May 1.

HANARK THEATRE

Newark, Delaware

Thursday, May 11th--

William Faversham in "THE SIN THAT WAS HIS"

A wonderful picture with a real actor.

Friday and Saturday, May 12th-13th--

Special Matinee on Saturday

William Farnum in "PERJURY"

Monday and Tuesday, May 15th-16th--

That Super Special, "QUEEN OF SHEBA"

A gigantic spectacle and story of the world's greatest love.

Wednesday, May 17th

Mack Sennett presents "A SMALL TOWN IDOL"

A real comedy.

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